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Mourners flock to Buckingham Palace in London on Saturday, many leaving flowers in memory of Queen Elizabeth II. Palace officials promised the public that it will have the chance to see the queen's coffin as it travels from Balmoral Castle in Scotland to London.

# **ROYAL TRANSITION**

# Charles III formally proclaimed monarch; Elizabeth's funeral set



# Senators push for details on security lapses

'Heiress' had access to Trump's Mar-a-Lago

By Michael Sallah and Ashley Murray Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

WASHINGTON — Raising concerns about security threats at Mar-a-Lago, members of one of the Senate's most influential committees say they will press national security leaders for more information about

the woman who posed as a banking heiress and visited the sprawling estate multiple times while boasting of her family fortune and infiltrating former President Donald Trump's entou-

rage

The trips to his Florida home last year by Inna Yashchyshyn, a Ukraine immigrant and a subject of an FBI investigation, underscore the challenges



Sen. Mark Warner D-Va., on Capitol Hill in Washington.

of protecting a 17-acre compound where she was allowed to enter at least five times with no security checks of her background.

Her ability to mingle with the former

#### By Jlill Lawless, Danica Kirka and Sylvia Hui Associated Press

LONDON - King Charles III was formally proclaimed sovereign of the United Kingdom on Saturday, as officials unveiled details of the meticulously choreographed ceremonies that will culminate in the state funeral of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, on Sept. 19.

In this time of sorrow for the House of Windsor, there were hints of a possible family reconciliation.

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Prince William and his brother, Harry, together with Catherine, now Princess of Wales, and Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, delighted mourners near Windsor Castle with a surprise joint appearance to thank the public for their floral tributes and condolences

It was the first time that quarrelling younger royal generation had worked together publicly since the Sussexes stepped aside from royal duties in 2020 and moved to California. The thousands who flocked to Windsor on a sunny day were in their thrall, as the couples gratefully accepted flowers, talked to parents and children at length, shook hands and accepted heartfelt condolences.

Meghan approached a teenager in the crowd, who put her hand over her mouth in shock. The pair spoke briefly then the girl said: "Can I have a hug?" Meghan leaned in to give her a big hug.

Catherine, for her part, focused on young children in the crowd, bending down low to speak to them warmly face to face.

The late sovereign's coffin now rests at Balmoral Castle, the summer retreat in the Scottish Highlands where Elizabeth died on Thursday. Palace officials promised Saturday that the public will have

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A picture of a young Queen Elizabeth, surrounded by bouquets, is placed outside of Buckingham Palace in London on Saturday.

# In London, crowds drink in glimpses of sovereign

Post-Gazette staff writer Noelle Mateer chronicles this historic moment on the ground in London.

> By Noelle Mateer Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

LONDON — It was after-work time in Westminster, the center of government in London, and people were ready for a drink.

Or a "pint," rather. The Red Lion pub is smack in between the Houses of Parliament and Downing Street, the prime minister's residence. Big Ben towers over it, just 500 feet away. People who work in government are known to flock here, and beer has flowed from the address since the 15th century, when a pub at the same spot was known as the Hopping Hall.

People spilled out of the pub's doors and into the street, gathering with their co-workers over beer and wine to celebrate the end of another workweek.

Still, there were signs that this particular day was a little off. For one, many of the well-heeled patrons wore black — everyone from members of Parliament to civil servants were asked to wear "appropriate" clothing for England's 10-day period of mourning.

And then, at 6 p.m. Friday, peo-ple crammed back inside. All fell silent. "We're no longer serving,' said a doorman to customers in the entryway.

The king's speech was starting. Here in London, life hasn't

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president's supporters — identifying herself

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# Flight 93 families share their strength

Relatives turn pain into purpose on 9/11 anniversary

> By Julian Routh Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

STONYCREEK, Pa. — With hundreds behind them to commemorate the sacrifices of their fallen family members more than two decades ago on United Flight 93, Patrick White and Kiki Homer

took a moment to embrace Saturday at the front of the line. arm in arm.

They are bonded by what they lost. Sunday marks the 21st anniversary since Mr. White's cousin, Ms. Homer's brother and 38 other crew members and passengers on Flight 93 fought back

# Inside

 Two decades after capture, self-professed mastermind of 9/11 still hasn't gone to trial, **A-12** 

against hijackers and made the ultimate sacrifice when they forced the plane down in an empty field here, thwarting another highprofile terrorist attack on Sept. 11.

But — like the rest of the close-knit group of families - they're also bonded in a

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# **The Health Insurance Specialist** by: Aaron Zolbrod

# **QUESTION:**

Question from Mary: 1) I'm signing up for Medicare for the first time and looking for advice. I'm on Medicaid now, but don't believe I'll be eligible when I turn 65 since I have significant assets. They are considered after 65, correct? 2) I'm a big fan of my current insurance company and have had them for decades. 3) I have high blood pressure and take Lisinopril and HCTZ. I'm a former smoker and get an annual low dose CT scan of the lungs. 4) I have a bad knee that may need attention in the future, but I'd prefer not to get surgery if possible. 5) I wear prescription glasses for reading but don't replace them very often. I wouldn't mind dental coverage for my annual checkup and anticipate the need for crowns at some point. Are they covered by the "comprehensive dental" at 50%? 6) Is there a plan with the company I'm currently with that you'd recommend above the others? I was thinking about the one that's around \$80 per month. A plan where I might have to pay a little out of pocket is fine, but I can't be surprised with any huge bills. Please help!

# **ANSWER:**

I inserted numbers within Mary's question to help people follow along and to break down parts I feel are important to address.

1) That is correct. You will not qualify for Medicaid, also known as Medical Assistance (MA) when you turn 65. Prior to going on Medicare, the qualifications for MA are different. The income limit is 138% of the Federal Poverty Level instead of 100% and assets are not taken into consideration. Once on Medicare, the asset limit is \$2,000 not counting a home or an automobile. Because assets do not determine eligibility, you will qualify for PACE however, which is prescription assistance for PA residents 65 or older. PACE and PACENET are very valuable programs and don't cost anything. In fact, it makes you a candidate to enroll in an Advantage Plan that not only has a \$0 premium, but rebates \$50 of your Medicare Part B cost each month. It also has the best ancillary benefits and lowest Maximum Out of Pocket (MOOP) of any plan in our market.

2) You should never choose a Medicare plan based solely on what health insurance company you currently have or how long you've been a member. These are two of the biggest and most common mistakes people make. The company you referred to, which I'm not able to name, has some very competitive plans that will be getting even better in 2023. They also have the best member services department in the industry, which is something to be considered in a final decision. It's not the most important aspect, however, especially for clients of The Health Insurance Store because we get involved in helping if there are ever any issues, questions, or concerns regarding their plan, bills, claim denials, etc. The plan you mentioned is an Advantage Plan, not a Supplement and the most critical element to any decision of what Medicare plan you initially choose is understanding the differences between both prior to enrolling. The decision you make when going on Part B for the first time can have a lifetime of consequences.

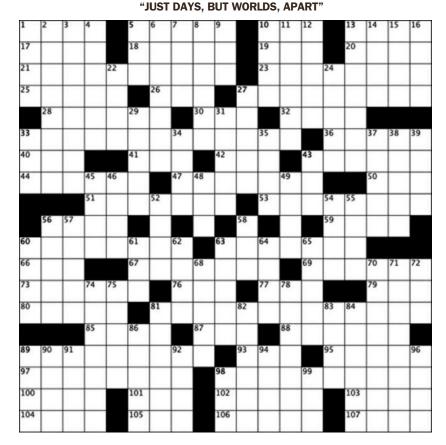
3) You are taking two very inexpensive Tier 1 generic medications that are \$0 with almost all Advantage Plans. However, a CT scan, industry wide, has an average co-pay of around \$200.

4) If your knee gets to the point where a replacement is necessary, the out-of-pocket costs with the best Advantage Plans would be between \$800 to \$1,100 when adding up co-pays for a CT scan, the inpatient hospitalization required for that surgery, and six weeks of physical therapy. The out of pocket for those same services with Supplement plans we recommend would be \$0.

5) One of the reasons why Advantage Plans are so popular is the ancillary benefits the most popular provide. They are highlighted by a free eye exam and up to \$400 for a pair of glasses, comprehensive dental benefits, and much more. On plans that supply comprehensive dental; cleanings and X-rays are covered at 100% while "major services" such as root canals, crowns, and dentures are paid for at 50%. However, the plan you qualify for since you will have PACE pays for all dental services,



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# ΔΙ ΜΔΝΔC On this day, Sept. 11

**1835** Pittsburgh's first public school opened in a rented room in a Seventh Street building; five pupils attended class taught by James F. Gilmore. 1936 Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) began operation as President Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed a key in Washington signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator. 1942 Western State Psychiatric Hospital, a 17-story building started in 1938 and built at a cost of \$2.5 million, was dedicated by Gov. Arthur H. James. 1972 The troubled Munich Summer Olympics ended. 1997 Scots voted to create their own Parliament after 290 years of union with England. **2001** Nearly 3,000 people were killed as 19 al-Oaida hijackers seized control of four jetliners. After learning that two hijacked planes had been flown into the World Trade Center in New York City and another plane had been flown into the Pentagon in

Washington, D.C., however, passengers of hijacked Flight 93 overcame their hijackers and crashed the plane in a field near Shanksville in Stoneycreek Township, Somerset County. Some items are from Stefan Lorant's "Pittsburgh: The Story of an American City"

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including those I just listed and others, at 100%. Supplements don't offer any ancillary benefits meaning dental, vision, and hearing costs generally must be paid completely out of pocket.

6) The company that currently supplies your health insurance is indeed one we recommend often to those who prefer Advantage Plans. However, the specific plan you mentioned is overpriced and we no longer advise our clients to consider it. If you have any Advantage Plan, no matter the cost and need chemo, lots of radiation treatments, other infused or injected medications, have an extended stay in a Skilled Nursing Facility, among a couple other less likely scenarios, you will likely be billed to your MOOP, which is currently \$4,000 on the low end to as much as \$7,550 on many plans. If you're worried about the possibility of getting hit with bills of this size, you may want to consider a Supplement that limits out of pocket costs to a bare minimum. You can actually buy Plan N, which we recommend almost exclusively to our clients who prefer Supplements, for around the same monthly cost as the Advantage Plan you were considering.

I'd like to remind readers that the Annual Election Period (AEP) is right around the corner. Pre AEP, when plan details are made public, starts October 1st and AEP, when changes to your plan lineup can be made and applications submitted, begins October 15th and runs through December 7th.

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Thought for today: "Each of us, when our day's work is done, must seek our ideal, whether it be love or pinochle or lobster a la Newburg, or the sweet silence of the musty bookshelves.

- O. Henry (1862-1910)

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# POLITICS PLAYBOOK

# Oz pivots toward the suburbs that have abandoned the GOP

By Jonathan Tamari and Julia Terruso The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — In his U.S. Senate primary campaign, Republican Mehmet Oz clung close to former President Donald Trump, wielding his endorsement to help sway Republican voters.

But after rallying again with Mr. Trump on Sept. 3 in northeastern Pennsylvania, Mr. Oz last week featured a different brand of allies. In Philadelphia on Tuesday, he was joined by Sen. Pat Toomey, a fiscal conservative who broke with Mr. Trump after the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol riot. In Delaware County on Thursday, he brought in Nikki Halev, the former South Carolina governor and Mr. Trump's ambassador to the United Nations.

The surrogates, and locations, point to a political reality that Mr. Oz and nearly every Pennsylvania Republican faces: Mr. Trump's voter base. on its own, almost certainly isn't enough to win statewide.

Instead, Republicans hoping to overcome Democrats' shrinking — but still notable voter registration edge need to hold a substantial portion of Trump voters while also showing some strength in the moderate, suburban areas that have swung hard against the GOP since his 2016 election

"I think [Mr. Oz is] trying to show people he can attract both sides of the party," said Josh Novotney, a Republican consultant who has advised Mr. Toomey.

Improving in the suburbs, though, will require reversing a long-standing Republican decline — which could be even more challenging after the Supreme Court's decision to throw out the constitutional right to abortion. Suburban women were already a driving force in the collar counties' swing toward Democrats,



Mary Altaffer/Associated Press

Mehmet Oz, Pennysylvania Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, is joined by former President Donald Trump at a rally Sept. 3 in Wilkes-Barre.

and there's substantial evidence they've been energized by the threat to abortion rights.

Lt. Gov. John Fetterman. the Democratic Senate nominee, noted Thursday that Ms. Haley had once signed a ban on abortion at 20 weeks of pregnancy, with no exceptions for rape or incest. The South Carolina law included penalties for doctors of up to \$10,000 in fines and three years in prison.

'We appreciate that Dr. Oz is doing our job for us," said Fetterman spokeman Joe Calvello. Appearing with Ms. Haley "is just highlighting how out of step [Mr. Oz] is with Pennsylvanians when it comes to reproductive freedom."

Abortion is an issue that both drives liberals to vote more and attracts swing voters in the suburbs, said J.J. Balaban, a Democratic consultant from Philadelphia who has worked on suburban races. And now the Dobbs v. Jackson Supreme Court ruling has elevated the issue.

"There is a deep, ingrained,

pro-choice sentiment that has been a driver [for Democrats], that has been a real wedge for the Republican Party for decades in the suburbs," Mr. Balaban said, "and the Dobbs decision exacerbates that ten-

sion. Democrats are also pointing out that Mr. Oz has called abortion "murder" and says he supports banning the procedure except in cases of rape, incest, or to save a mother's life, saying those positions are toxic in the suburbs.

Mr. Fetterman plans to emphasize abortion rights with his own event Sunday in Montgomery County, rallying with the head of Planned Parenthood's political arm, as well as several of the region's female Democratic officials, including U.S. Reps. Madeleine Dean and Mary Gay Scanlon, Montgomery County Commissioner Val Arkoosh, and state House Minority Leader Joanna McClinton.

Republicans at Ms. Haley's event Thursday, though, argued that issues such as inflation, crime, and education -

and President Joe Biden's poor approval ratings weigh in their favor with suburban voters this year.

"They're gonna vote their pocketbook. They're gonna vote based on what's happening over in Philadelphia and in the world and our position in the world," said Tom McGarrigle, Delaware County's GOP chair. "People feel nervous.'

And some argued that Mr. Oz, after his longtime career on daytime television, can appeal to suburban women who have fled the GOP. Ms. Haley aimed to help.

In a basement banquet hall in Springfield, Delaware County, she spoke at length about rising crime and illegal immigration, and argued for putting parents back in control of children's education.

"We've gotta snap out of it. Republicans have been too nice for too long," she said to applause.

Abortion didn't come up during her speech or Mr. Oz's, though part of her introduction described him as a "profamily, pro-child, pro-parent,

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pro-education, pro-business freedom fighter.

Two of the three questions Mr. Oz took from supporters in Springfield were about crime in Philadelphia. On that issue and others, he struck a more moderate tone than he sometimes does.

'We need to give [people] the tough love that's required, but I'm not talking about penalizing people, throwing them in jail and throwing away the key," he said.

### Weighty connection

His connection to Mr. Trump, however, could weigh on him. "He introduced himself to voters by defining himself as Donald Trump's guy," Mr. Balaban said.

And the former president and GOP candidates who tried to mimic him suffered increasingly heavy losses in the areas just outside Philadelphia.

Consider: When Mr. Trump and Mr. Toomey were on the ballot in 2016, Mr. Trump lost Chester County by 9.5 percentage points. Mr. Toomey won it by two.

Overall in Philadelphia's four collar counties, Mr. Toomey lost by 60,557 votes. Mr. Trump's deficit was 188,353.

Mr. Trump lost the four counties by even more in his re-election bid. In just four years, his deficit in the Philly suburbs grew by 56%.

Mr. Trump was able to overcome his suburban rout in 2016 with a wave of support in deep-red areas and once-Democratic regions where white, blue-collar workers swung to the GOP. But that path to victory has worked exactly once in Pennsylvania. No one, not even Mr. Trump in 2020, has been able to replicate it.

"Trumpism doesn't scale for anybody but 45," said

Chris Nicholas, a GOP consultant based in Harrisburg.

Personality and style have had a lot to do with the suburban swing. While Mr. Toomey is deeply conservative and aligned with Mr. Trump on most policy issues, he has a mild temperament and focused mostly on fiscal concerns instead of culture wars.

As Mr. Trump slashed his way to the presidency in 2016, Mr. Toomey appealed to suburban voters, and won some Democratic endorsements, by emphasizing his support for background checks for gun purchases. He brought in Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, seen as one of the Senate's most centrist members, for a "Women for Toomey" event in Villanova. He also kept his distance from Mr. Trump, refusing to say that he would vote for the GOP nominee until hours before polls closed.

"The Republican Party, we need to figure out a way to get everyone back under the tent," said Mr. McGarrigle, the county GOP chair. "It's not an easy task because President Trump — his policies were outstanding, but his delivery was not always accepted that well with people. But you can't just throw out the Trump supporters, either. You need Trump supporters to get across the finish line."

Republicans don't necessarily have to win the suburbs to win statewide, but they do need to narrow their losses.

Some Republicans still see hope in an area where, not long ago, they often won. Auditor General Timothy DeFoor lost the collar counties in 2020 by about 152,000, around half of Mr. Trump's deficit, on his way to statewide victory. It was a similar story for Treasurer Stacy Garrity.

Both were in low-profile races, meaning most voters probably knew little about either. But their vote totals suggest some suburban voters who reject Mr. Trump are still open to other Republicans.





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# Senators seek answers on security lapse

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as Anna de Rothschild provides "one more example of what appears to be porous or even non-existent security at Mar-a-Lago," said Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Mark Warner, D-Va.

"I have regular contact with senior leadership [of the intelligence agencies], and I intend to raise this issue," he said in an interview with the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

The move follows an investigation by the Post-Gazette and the Organized Crime and Corruption Reporting Project last month that showed the ease with which Ms. Yashchyshyn, while posing as a member of the famous banking family, could bypass the security and get into a facility that frequently hosts some of the country's most powerful elected leaders.

During one of her trips, she gathered with Mr. Trump at his golf club and posed for a series of photos and also joined the former president and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., for another picture, the three smiling with their thumbs up.

The revelations come as the U.S. Department of Justice continues to wage a separate probe into the storage of top secret government records that were seized from Mar-a-Lago during a stunning raid by the FBI last month.

Mr. Warner and ranking committee member Marco Rubio, R-Fla., requested a briefing for more information about the FBI's search of the estate, while another member, Sen. Ron Wyden, told the Post-Gazette that any such briefing should include details about Ms. Yashchyshyn's repeated entries into the club and its security.

"It's extraordinarily important. My sense is a briefing now needs to be done by multiple agencies. It's not just going to be one," said the Oregon Democrat.

Among the agency leaders who could be sought for any such meetings include officials from the FBI, the Department of Homeland Security or a host of other agencies, according to experts who track the intelligence community.

The Office of the Director of National Intelligence which leads the 18 intelligence agencies — did not respond to inquiries.



A fake Florida driver's license bearing the image of Inna Yashchyshyn with the Rothschild name and the address of a Miami Beach mansion where she never lived.

The FBI said it would not comment on its investigation of Ms. Yashchyshyn, who once led a troubled Miami charity suspected of rampant fraud, but at least two fake passports from the U.S. and Canada with her photo and the Rothschild name were turned over to agents, the Post-Gazette and OCCRP have learned.

Also provided to the FBI: a Florida driver's license bearing her photo and the Rothschild name with an address to a waterfront mansion where she has never lived.

Ms. Yashchyshyn, 33, who is deeply entrenched in the Russian community of South Florida, is also a subject of a criminal probe by Quebec provincial agents in Canada, though the agency would not provide any details.

In an interview last month with the Post-Gazette, Ms. Yashchyshyn said she did not break any laws and that she had never used any other identities. "That's all a fake and nothing happened," she said.

She blamed a former business associate and his family with whom she once lived for creating the fake IDs with her image. "It's all lies because they are criminals," she said.

However, four Mar-a-Lago guests who spoke to the Post-Gazette said she identified herself as Anna de Rothschild during her visits in May 2021, and two of them, including former investment banker John LeFevre, said she spent hours with guests around the club's oceanfront pool.

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What's not clear is what other parts of the Mar-a-Lago compound she entered or whether she came close to the records that were later seized and are now under orders by a federal judge to be examined by a special master — a decision the Justice Department has challenged.

Andrew Smallman, a Florida attorney representing Ms. Yashchyshyn in a legal dispute with her former business associate, told the Washington Post that no one at the estate had checked her ID or asked her any questions when she entered the club.

Mr. Smallman did not respond to repeated interview requests from the Post-Gazette.

Sen. Bob Casey of Pennsylvania, a Democratic member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he was troubled that she could get into a facility that's not only Mr. Trumps' home, but a repository for some of the country's most highly classified secrets.

"One of the things our adversaries try to do every day of the week is infiltrate, either physically infiltrate or if someone was able to get into a building or into a setting where a public official is, or documents are, or a former public official" he said. "It's a real concern."

Mr. Rubio said in an interview that he had not yet read the reporting about her visits, but added, "I'm sure we'll ask the appropriate questions and try to get some insight into exactly what that entails and whether that's linked in any way to these documents."

Details about her trips to Mar-a-Lago emerged early this year in a legal dispute with her former associate, a Florida businessman who accused her of taking on the Rothschild name to "gain access" to U.S. politicians, "including but not limited to Donald Trump, Lindsey Graham and Eric Greitens," the former governor of Missouri, said Valeriy Tarasenko in an affidavit in court in Miami.

In an interview, he said that one of her reasons for taking trips to Mar-a-Lago was to look for new sources of money. In turn, Ms. Yashchyshyn said in a deposition that Mr. Tarasenko, 44, was a violent criminal with whom she had a relationship and when she tried to break away last year, he physically harmed her.

"I have been a hostage," she told the Post-Gazette.

The FBI will not discuss the case, but two people who said they were interviewed by FBI agents said they were asked about a now shuttered Miami charity that was led by Ms. Yashchyshyn — United Hearts of Mercy and the whereabouts of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A former certified public accountant for the charity said she became a target two years ago of threats by mem-



Ms. Yashchyshyn, also known as "Anna de Rothschild."

bers of organized crime who had a stake in the money and were upset when the funds were missing, according to her statement turned over to the FBI.

Ultimately, the charity was dropped by a payment processing company after its experts found that donations were being generated from stolen credit card numbers.

Charles Marino, a former Secret Service supervisor who served on the details of Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, said any Senate inquiry into Ms. Yashchyshyn's trips to Mara-Lago needs to include a background check of her and her associates.

"They're correct to be asking questions about not only how she got so close to the president, but ultimately, what was the intelligence risk-if any?"

He said the entire episode "is a wake-up call" that the procedures at Mar-a-Lago need to be reviewed. "I think it opens up a lot of eyes to the vulnerabilities of a place that's both a private club and the president's residence."

The Secret Service said it could not comment on security protocols.

Concerning security at Mar-a-Lago, "which is a private club, you will have to refer to organizers when it comes to who may have been allowed access to their facilities," the agency said.

Gary J. McDaniel, a South Florida security consultant, said because the private club is part of the same facility as the president's residence, the Secret Service is responsible for the entire compound.

"There are zones of security in there [and] they are in charge of both the physical [structure] and the environmental security," he said.

The lack of consistency between the security protocols of the private club where IDs are not routinely checked — and the president's private residence creates "a hole in the wall," he said.

"Hospitals have more security. There, at least you got to walk through a scanner and they check your ID. You're in [Mar-a-Lago] and it's open to the public and you don't know who's coming in the door."

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# U.S. freight railroads to cut services as union talks fail

### By Victoria Cavaliere Bloomberg

Freight railroads and labor unions are working through the weekend to hammer out a new contract to avoid a strike that could snarl supply chains, disrupt agricultural deliveries and cost the U.S. economy more than \$2 billion a day, rail officials said.

Railroads have advised customers of some potential service disruptions starting on Monday if talks don't progress ahead of a potential walkout on Sept. 17. Six Class I freight railroads will begin to take steps to "manage and secure" shipments of some hazardous or sensitive materials starting Monday, the Association of American Railroads, a trade group, said in a statement.

"Railroads will continue meeting throughout the weekend with the remaining unions to work toward tentative agreements," the association said. "The railroads want, and continue to advocate for, a prompt resolution that would provide historic wage increases to rail employees — and allow the railroads to continue servicing customers and prevent further disruption to the struggling supply chain."

With freight railroads serving agricultural, industrial, wholesale, retail and other parts of the U.S. economy, a nationwide shutdown could cost up to \$2 billion a day, the group pre-



Luke Sharrett/Bloomberg

A Union Pacific freight train travels through a rail yard in St. Louis in 2021. U.S. freight railroads will reduce their services starting Monday after two of the country's largest rail unions failed to agree on a new contract last week, the Journal of Commerce reported.

dicts. At a time of elevated inflation, the stoppage could result in plant shutdowns, lost jobs and higher costs for consumers and businesses, it said.

The two sides have been urged to continue working on an agreement that would avoid any negative effect on the economy, according to a White House official.

Railroads and workers have faced years of challenging negotiations, which began in January 2020, shortly after the labor contract froze at 2019 levels. After the National Mediation Board failed to carve out an agreement earlier this summer, the Biden administration appointed a team that issued recommendations including wage increases and expanded health coverage.

While 10 of 12 railroad workers' unions have struck new labor deals, the two holdouts — the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen and the International Association of Sheet Metal Air, Rail, and Transportation Workers — account for more than 90,000 rail employees.

The two union groups have said they "remain committed" to negotiating a contract that meets the most important demands of its members, including wages and time off.

A freight rail shutdown ahead of the midterm elections could also carry a political risk for President Joe Biden and the Democrats as they struggle to rebuild their historic ties with union and "In this moment where there's so much public concern about supply chain and inflation I think there's going to be a lot of pressure on Congress to step in. It's a tough call because the economy is in such an unusual posture right now."

Sharon Block, current executive director of Harvard Law School's Labor and Worklife Program

#### blue-collar voters.

Any stoppages would "drastically make inflation worse" for Americans, said the Agricultural Transportation Working Group, a collection of 31 agricultural organizations. In a letter to lawmakers Thursday, the group urged Congress to prepare to intervene, if necessary, to prevent a strike from taking place.

A stoppage would occur as America's farmers harvest their crops and would exacerbate global food insecurity, likely contributing to further geopolitical instability in regions that experience famine, the letter added.

Peter Friedmann, executive director at Agriculture Trade Coalition, said any sort of labor disruption would hurt mostly those transporting perishable goods. "If the supply chain slows and the ship is going to be delayed getting to the foreign country, our exporter is forced to direct the temperature to drop from chilled, to frozen. And the sale price of the contents drops from maybe \$175,000 to \$50,000. What perished? About \$125,000 perished—all the profits."

The timing could force lawmakers to invoke their power to block or delay railroad strikes, according to experts.

"In this moment where there's so much public concern about supply chain and inflation I think there's going to be a lot of pressure on Congress to step in," said Sharon Block, a former senior adviser to the Biden transition team and current executive director of Harvard Law School's Labor and Worklife Program. "It's a tough call because the economy is in such an unusual posture right now."

The American Bakers Association, a Washingtonbased trade group representing more than 300 companies, said it was "very concerned" about a rail stoppage and its effects on an "already fragile" supply chain.

"Even a temporary interruption would create a devastating ripple effect" that would create a shortage of materials and ingredients for baked goods, the group said in a news release.

# **National**

# Wetter weather brings California a moment of relief from sweltering heat

#### By Amy Taxin Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Southern California welcomed cooler temperatures and spotty rain Saturday as a tropical storm veered off the Pacific Coast and faded, helping put an end to a blistering heat wave that nearly overwhelmed the state's electrical grid.

Thunderstorms were forecast for the Los Angeles region Saturday that could linger in mountainous areas on Sunday. But after Hurricane Kay made landfall in Mexico this week it quickly was downgraded to a tropical storm and weakened further until it largely disappeared, said John Dumas, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Oxnard, adding the scattered rain falling in the region is leftover moisture from a has-been storm.

"Is the worst of it over? Yes," Mr. Dumas said.

In Southern California, cooler temperatures and moisture brought respite to firefighters battling the massive Fairview Fire about 75 miles southeast of Los Angeles after sweltering heat pushed temperatures past 100 degrees Fahrenheit in many locations this week.

The blaze has threatened more than 10,000 homes and other structures but firefighters have made progress and said they expected full containment on Monday.



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A couple hugs as heavy equipment reinforces sand berms Saturday in Long Beach, Calif. Temperatures in Southern California were mostly in the 80s on Saturday, and forecasters predicted that scattered showers through the weekend from the remnants of Tropical Storm Kay will help to cool down the recent oppressive heat.

Fire officials warned, however, that Northern California communities are still at risk for a heat wave and wildfire conditions and there is the potential for lightning Sunday in the Northern Sierra. In the foothills east of Sacramento, the Mosquito Fire spread to at least 51 square miles Saturday, threatening 3,6000 homes in Placer and El Dorado counties and blanketing the region in smoke. 'We're not seeing a corresponding drop in fire activity at this point," said Cal Fire Battalion Chief Isaac Sanchez.

The National Weather Service forecast an end to the grueling heat wave in the Los Angeles area Saturday. A flood watch remained in effect in mountainous areas previously charred by wildfires through the end of the day, and there was the potential for some coastal flooding due to high surf, Dumas said. In Southern California, officials in coastal cities posted warning signs and made sandbags available to residents, fearing flooding. Minor flooding was reported in a beach parking lot and some local roads in parched desert communities around Palm Springs.

Some mountain communities east of San Diego reported several inches of rain by early Saturday, while low-lying coastal areas saw less than an inch. In Orange County's Huntington Beach, it was hot, muggy and drizzling Saturday as Aaron French, 30, played disc golf with friends. A midday breeze made playing more comfortable after a week of stifling heat and humidity.

"It's been a wild, wild week of weather," Mr. French said, while sending a disc whizzing through the unusually quiet park. "You just kind of have to accept the weather is the weather and live your life regardless of what is going on."

September already has produced one of the hottest and longest heat waves on record for California and some other Western states. Nearly 54 million people were under heat warnings and advisories across the region this week as temperature records were shattered in many areas.

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of Sacramento hit an all-time high Tuesday of 116 degrees, breaking a 97-year-old record. The state set a record for power consumption Tuesday as air conditioners whirred amid the heat and authorities nearly instituted rolling blackouts when the electrical grid capacity was at its breaking point.

Scientists say climate change has made the West warmer and drier over the last three decades and will continue to make weather more extreme and wildfires more frequent and destructive. In the last five years, California has experienced the largest and most destructive fires in state history.

California firefighters said Saturday they have so far been unable to corral any part of the Mosquito Fire, which has prompted evacuations in communities including Foresthill and Georgetown.



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# Nation briefs

Visa, others to start separately categorizing gun shop sales

Compiled from news services

Payment processor Visa Inc. said Saturday that it plans to start separately categorizing sales at gun shops, a major win for gun control advocates who say it will help better track suspicious surges of gun sales that could be a prelude to a mass shooting.

But the decision by Visa, the world's largest payment processor, will likely provoke the ire of gun rights advocates and gun lobbyists, who have argued that categorizing gun sales would unfairly flag an industry when most sales do not lead to mass shootings. It joins Mastercard and Ameriflown over the Capitol along with an official certificate.

In a statement released Friday, Mr. Gohmert falsely claimed that Gold was "a political prisoner," a term many supporters of Mr. Trump have used to inaccurately describe the prosecution and incarceration of Jan. 6 defendants.

"Dr. Gold is the definition of what a political prisoner looks like — something I never thought I'd see here in the United States of America," Mr. Gohmert said.

Gold is a COVID-19 conspiracy theorist who was sentenced to 60 days in prison in June for her involvement in the Jan. 6 riot. She is the founder of America's Frontline Doctors, a group that received national attention for spreading false claims about COVID-19, pushing unproven treatments and lying about the FDA-authorized vaccines.



can Express, which also said they plan to move forward with categorizing gun shop sales.

Visa said it would adopt the International Organization for Standardization's new merchant code for gun sales, which was announced on Friday. Until Friday, gun store sales were considered "general merchandise."

"Following ISO's decision to establish a new merchant category code, Visa will proceed with next steps, while ensuring we protect all legal commerce on the Visa network in accordance with our long-standing rules," the payment processor said in a statement.

# GOP Rep. Gohmert gives flag to rioter

Republican Rep. Louie Gohmert, of Texas, presented an honorary American flag recently flown above the U.S. Capitol to a convicted Jan. 6 rioter after she was released from prison Friday.

Mr. Gohmert, a Donald Trump ally who has previously promoted debunked conspiracies about the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection, met Dr. Simone Gold upon her release from federal prison in Miami on Friday and gifted her a flag

# **S.D. tribes buy land near Wounded Knee**

Two American Indian tribes in South Dakota have joined forces to purchase 40 acres around the Wounded Knee National Historic Landmark, the site of one of the deadliest massacres in U.S. history.

The Oglala Sioux and the Cheyenne River Sioux said the purchase of the land on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation was to ensure the area was preserved as a sacred site. More than 200 Native Americans — including children and elderly people — were killed at Wounded Knee in 1890. The bloodshed marked a seminal moment in the frontier battles the U.S. Army waged against tribes.

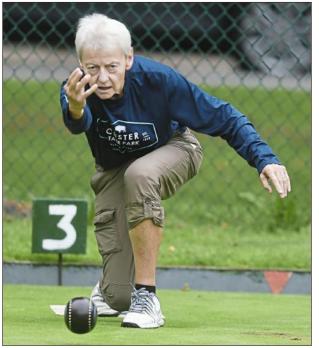
The tribes agreed this week to petition the U.S. Department of the Interior to take the land into trust. The Oglala Sioux tribe will pay \$255,000 and the Cheyenne River Sioux tribe will pay \$245,000 for the site.



A VISUAL ROUNDUP OF THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK



Waylon Bender, 3, voices his support while riding on the shoulders of his dad, Benjamin, during the Pittsburgh Labor Day parade Downtown last Monday. Benjamin Bender is a member of Glaziers Local 751.





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Colette Statler, of Monroeville, keeps her eyes on the jack – the target ball – as she rolls her bowl during a match with other members of the Frick Park Lawn Bowling Club on Tuesday at Frick Park in Point Breeze.

The Three Rivers Rowing Association's novice competitive team practices on the Allegheny River near Washington's Landing on Tuesday. Sam Jordan, 18, in the bright shirt, is rowing from the bow position. The team is for rowers in grades eight through 12.

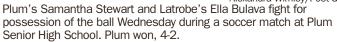




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Angie Thomas and Meg Bledsoe, neighbors from Forest Hills, weed gardens at the intersection of Race Street and East Swissvale Avenue on Tuesday in Edgewood. The two hope to turn their gardening activities into a business.

Alexandra Wimley/Post-Gazette





Steelers safety Miles Killebrew works through drills during practice Wednesday at the UPMC Rooney Sports Complex on the South Side.



Amy Putz, left, reaches out to granddaughter Aiyanna Miliner, 3, while getting a hug from volunteer Jeanne Carne-Clark at the Ryan's Night to Remember dinner for the homeless Tuesday. The dinner was held at First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Downtown. "This place has been like family for me for years," Ms. Putz said. Ms. Carne-Clark agreed: "I live alone, so this is my family. I love these people.'

Steve Mellon/Post-Gazette

National

# Not Mar-a-Lago: Congress' secrets in sealed rooms, lock bags

#### By Lisa Mascaro Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — Security-sealed rooms. Lock bags. And in the most rare of circumstances, the ability to handcuff a document pouch to a messenger to transport the nation's secrets.

These are some of the ways Capitol Hill keeps classified documents secured an elaborate system of government protocols and highlevel security clearances that stands in stark contrast to the storage room stash of secrets at Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida.

As the Justice Department's probe into the Republican former president's possession of White House materials deepens, lawmakers of both parties have more questions than answers. Intelligence officials have offered to brief congressional leaders, possibly as soon as next week, senators said, as they launch a lengthy risk assessment. Congress had asked for the briefing soon after the revelation of the unprecedented Aug. 8 search, but it may be delayed by the legal fight between Mr. Trump and the government.

"We need to be able to do appropriate oversight for the Intelligence Committee so that we have a better handle on how this particular incident was handled, but so that we avoid problems like this in the future," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas.

A culture of secrecy may not necessarily be expected from Capitol Hill, where 535 elected members of Congress, alongside thousands of aides and countless more visitors broker information on a daily basis as a routine part of governing.

Secrets large and small from the most mundane details about when an upcoming vote will be scheduled to the parlor intrigue of transitional alliances — are among the more valued bits



Alex Brandon/Associated Press The National Archives in Washington. Capitol Hill goes to extraordinary lengths to keep classified documents secured.

of currency that pass through the place.

But when it comes to classified materials, the stream of information tends to clamp shut.

Lawmakers who serve on the House and Senate Intelligence committees are traditionally among the most publicly tight-lipped about their work, and staff for those panels must obtain security clearances to handle the documents and perform their jobs. Others serving on committees dealing with military affairs and certain national security funds face similar restrictions.

When members of Congress want to peruse classified materials, they descend deep into the basement of the Capitol to a sensitive compartmented information facility, known as a SCIF. Other SCIFs are scattered throughout the Capitol complex.

If documents need to be ferried in or out of secure locations, they are typically transported in a lock bag, a briefcase-sized pouch under lock and key.

Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa., a member of the Intelligence Committee, said staff will often use a lock bag even simply to transport materials from committee offices to a SCIF some 30 feet away.

"The idea that anyone would leave any building or any room with those documents not secure — it's just, the word is, unfathomable,' Mr. Casey said in an interview.

In rare instances, a document pouch can be handcuffed to a person's wrist for travel, though several senators and staff said they have never seen that happen.

"I've only seen that in movies," said Sen. Marco Rubio, of Florida, the topranking Republican on the Intelligence Committee.

Mr. Trump's alleged mishandling of the documents has stunned lawmakers of both parties, even those Republicans critical of the Justice Department's unusual search of a former president. Court filings from the federal government say hundreds of classified records have been retrieved from Mr. Trump's private Mar-a-Lago club in Palm Beach, Fla.

Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M., all but warned of Mr. Trump's handling of sensitive documents early in the then-president's term. A photo from a White House press briefing in 2017 showed Trump and others in the Oval Office with a lock bag visible on the desk, the key still inside.

"Never leave a key in a classified lock bag in the presence of non-cleared people. #Classified101," tweeted Mr. Heinrich, a member of the Intelligence Committee, days after the February 2017 incident. He asked for a review.

In an interview this past week, Mr. Heinrich said, "It is outrageous to think - the cavalier nature with which the former president treats information, that can have life or death consequences for our sources, is unfathomable."

Mr. Trump amassed more than a dozen boxes of papers and other mementos from the White House, many held in a storage room at Mar-a-Lago. The FBI's search came after a protracted battle over missing documents launched soon after Mr. Trump left the White House in 2021.

Trump attorneys had in-sisted early in the summer after the first delivery of returned documents that there was nothing left at the former president's club. Upon inspection, the FBI asked the storage room to be put under lock and key. Ultimately a search warrant for Mar-a-Lago was obtained and more than 100 other documents with classified markings were found. Now, the Justice Department is investigating the Trump team's handling of the documents and possible obstruction.

Mr. Cornyn expressed skepticism the stashed documents held critical information.

'It's hard for me to believe it was particularly sensitive it's been sitting at Mar-a-Lago for a year and a half before they do anything about it," he said.

Still, when it comes to handling classified documents, Mr. Cornyn noted: "There are ways to secure it, but it's not — under no circumstance, should it be in your home.'

Retribution for breaking secrets on Capitol Hill can be swift and severe. In the 1980s, Sen Patrick Leahy D-Vt announced he would leave the Intelligence Committee after acknowledging that he had allowed a reporter to review a not classified but still "committee confidential" draft report on the Contra wars in Latin America. More recently, a former senior staff member of the Senate panel was charged with lving to investigators about his interactions with journalists.

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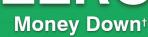
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# Manchin's big energy deal draws pushback from many Dems

#### By Kevin Freking Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democrats desperately needed the vote of Sen. Joe Manchin, of West Virginia, to get their signature legislative priority across the finish. So they did what Washington does best: They cut a deal.

To help land his support for a bill hailed by advocacy groups as the biggest investment ever in curbing climate change, Mr. Manchin said he secured a commitment from President Joe Biden and Democratic leaders to move a permittingstreamlining package for energy projects through Congress before Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Now the climate bill is law, and Mr. Manchin is

ready to collect. But key Democratic constituency groups are lining up against the proposal, calling it bad for the country and the climate. Sen. Bernie Sanders, of Vermont, and dozens of House members agree.

The fissure could complicate the party's efforts to keep the focus on this summer's major legislative victories going into the November midterm elections, which will determine which party controls the House and the Senate. More immediately, the divide is testing the ability of Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., to keep enough Democrats in line to avoid a partial government shutdown at the end of the month.



Jacquelyn Martin/Associated Press With his arm in a sling after shoulder surgery, Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., walks to a Democratic policy luncheon on Wednesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Mr. Schumer is pushing ahead. He said this week that he would attach Mr. Manchin's preferred mea-



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sure to must-pass legislation that would keep the federal government running into mid-December.

To win over skeptics, some Democrats are stressing that Mr. Manchin's proposal to streamline environmental reviews for energy infrastructure projects would be good for renewable energy, too.

A summary of the proposed legislation has been circulating among Senate Democrats in recent days and was obtained by The Associated Press. It states that the package being developed is key to meeting climate goals by developing interstate transmission lines that will transport electricity from Midwestern wind farms, for example, to major East Coast cities.

"Unfortunately, today these higher voltage, longer lines across multiple jurisdictions are not getting built," the summary said.

The summary states that about 20 large transmission projects are ready to move forward with some federal support. 'Reforms to address per-

mitting, siting and cost allo-

cation concerns are key to

building these projects," the document says. In interviews, key Democratic senators stressed a similar message, calling the energy proposal complementary to the massive climate package that passed last month.

"Right now, there's just too much delay in solar and wind and geothermal, so I want at every possible opportunity to speed up permitting for renewables,' said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. Sen. Brian Schatz, D-

Hawaii, said the permitting effort is about making sure bedrock environmental laws are followed in a more timely manner, such as concurrent reviews by government agencies rather than one agency beginning its work after another has finished.

Mr. Schatz said the "old environmental movement" was built around stopping inappropriate projects. But the "new environmental movement" is built around building an unprecedented amount of clean energy.

"In order to do that, we're going to run into the same regulations that have stopped bad projects for a number of years," Mr. Schatz said. "If we're going to actually meet our clean energy goals, we're going to need to build big planet-saving projects, and that means the federal regulations that slow them down have to be looked at very carefully.

Legislative text incorporating Mr. Manchin's priorities has not yet been released, but among the goals he has set out is establishing a maximum timeline for permitting reviews, including two years for major projects and one year for lower-impact projects. Mr. Manchin also wants a statute of limitations for filing court challenges and language that would enhance the federal government's authority over interstate electric transmission projects determined by the Secretary of Energy to be in the national

interest.

Finally, he wants to require all relevant agencies to take the steps necessary to permit the construction and operation of the Mountain Valley Pipeline, a 303-mile pipeline, which is mostly finished and would transport natural gas across West Virginia and Virginia.

The proposed route crosses more than 1,100 streams and will disturb 6.951 acres of land, including 4,168 acres that have the potential for severe water erosion. When fully complete, the pipeline will deliver up to 2 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day to markets in the mid-Atlantic and Southeast.

Legal battles have delayed completion by nearly four vears and doubled the pipeline's cost, now estimated at \$6.6 billion. Mr. Manchin also wants to give the federal appeals court in Washington jurisdiction over any further litigation regarding the project.

More than 70 House Democrats signed onto a letter Friday calling on Ms. Pelosi to keep the permitting provisions out of the spending bill, or any other must-pass legislation this year.

"We remain deeply concerned that these serious and detrimental permitting provisions will significantly and disproportionately impact low-income communities, indigenous communities, and communities of color," the lawmakers wrote.

Mr. Sanders directed his ire mostly at efforts to open the Mountain Valley Pipeline. Speaking on the Senate floor, he cited the litany of climate disasters taking place around the globe from record-breaking droughts in the West and in China, to massive flooding in Pakistan, to the melting of glaciers that he said could place major U.S. cites underwater in coming decades.





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# International

# Russia announces troop pullback from around Ukraine's Kharkiv

By Karl Ritter and Joanna Kozlowska Associated Press

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KYIV, Ukraine — Russia's Defense Ministry announced Saturday that it was pulling back troops from two areas in Ukraine's eastern Kharkiv region where a Ukrainian counteroffensive has made significant advances in the past week.

The news came after days of apparent advances by Ukraine south of Kharkiv, the country's second-largest city, in what could become the biggest battlefield success for Ukrainian forces since they thwarted a Russian attempt to seize the capital, Kyiv, at the start of the nearly seven-month war.

"The Russian army in these days is demonstrating the best that it can do showing its back," Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said in a video released by his office Saturday night. "And, of course, it's a good decision for them to run."

Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Igor Konashenkov said troops would be regrouped from the Balakliya and Izyum areas to the eastern Donetsk region. Izyum was a major base for Russian forces in the Kharkiv region, and earlier this week social media videos showed residents of Balakliya joyfully cheering as Ukrainian troops moved in.

Mr. Konashenkov said the Russian move was being made "in order to achieve the stated goals of the special military operation to liberate Donbas,'" an eastern area home to two separatist regions that Russia has declared sovereign.

The claim of a withdrawal to concentrate on Donetsk is similar to the justification



Jim Huylebroek/The New York Times Family members of Ukrainian soldier Ivan Hvozdev, who was killed in Mykolaiv, grieve over his casket on Saturday prior to his burial in Kyiv, Ukraine.

Russia gave for pulling back its forces from the Kyiv region earlier this year when they failed to take the capital.

Igor Girkin, a Russian who was an early leader of a Moscow-backed separatist uprising in Donetsk in 2014, sneered at the portrayal of the pullback being strategic. On the messaging app Telegram, he acidly called it "the brilliant (clearly within the framework of the plan and even ahead of schedule) operation to transfer the cities of Izyum, Balakliya and Kupiansk to respected Ukrainian partners."

Earlier Saturday, Ukrainian officials claimed major gains in the Kharkiv region, saying their troops had cut off vital supplies to Izyum.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Oleh Nikolenko also suggested troops had retaken Kupiansk, a town along the main supply route to Izyum, long a focus on the Russian front line and the site of heavy artillery and other fighting. Mr. Nikolenko tweeted a photo showing soldiers in front of what he said was a government building in Kupiansk, 45 miles north of Izyum.

The Ukrainian Security Service posted a message hours later saying troops were in Kupiansk, further suggesting it had been seized. The military did not immediately confirm entering the town, a railway hub that Russia seized in February.

Videos on social media appeared to show Ukrainian forces on the outskirts of Izyum at a roadside checkpoint. A large statue with the city's name could be seen in the images. Ukrainian forces did not acknowledge holding the city.

Britain's Defense Ministry said Saturday that it believed Ukrainian troops had advanced as much as 30 miles south of Kharkiv, and described Russian forces around Izyum as "increasingly isolated."

"Russian forces were likely taken by surprise. The sector was only lightly held and Ukrainian units have captured or surrounded several towns," the British military said, adding that the loss of Kupiansk would greatly affect Russian supply lines.

The Institute for the Study of War, a Washington-based think tank, likewise referenced sweeping Ukrainian gains, estimating that Kyiv has seized around 965 square miles in its eastern breakthrough. The institute said it appeared that "disorganized Russian forces (were) caught in the rapid Ukrainian advance," and cited social media images of apparent Russian prisoners seized around Izyum and surrounding towns.

# World briefs European powers doubt Iran's sincerity on nuke deal

Compiled from news services

European powers said they have "serious doubts" about Iran's commitment to a new nuclear agreement after negotiations stretching almost 18 months.

The governments of France, Germany and the U.K. issued a joint statement on Saturday addressing the latest demands from the Islamic Republic.

"In light of Iran's failure to conclude the agreement on the table, we will consult with our international partners on how best to deal with Iran's continued nuclear escalation," the European governments said.

The International Atomic Energy Agency is set to have a weeklong board of directors' meeting at its Vienna headquarters from Monday, with the Iran deal a major talking point.

The IAEA, the United Nations' nuclear body, said on Wednesday that Iran had increased its stockpile of enriched uranium during the previous three months.

At the time, Director General Rafael Mariano Grossi said he was "increasingly concerned that Iran has not engaged with the agency on the outstanding safeguards issues. There has been no progress toward resolving them."

# Afghan girls protest Taliban education ban

A group of teenage girls took to the streets of the capital of Afghanistan's Paktia province on Saturday to demand their right to an education, local media reported.

Footage from the TOLOnews broadcaster showed dozens of girls in school uniforms and some in veils marching on the street in the city of Gardez.

Paktia is a predominantly ethnically Pashtun province that is dominated by conservative tribal traditions. The province is also a stronghold of the Taliban's deputy supreme leader and interior minister, Sirajuddin Haqqani.

"Why have you closed our schools? Why are you playing with our emotions?" one girl is heard saying through tears in one of the videos.

Last week, it was reported that local officials opened five secondary schools for female students at the request of tribal elders.

Since returning to power last year, the Taliban have banned girls from receiving an education beyond the sixth grade.

# 5 dead after boat flips in New Zealand

Five people died Saturday in New Zealand after the small charter boat they were aboard capsized, authorities say, in what may have been a collision with a whale. Another six people aboard the boat were rescued.

Police said the 28-foot boat overturned near the South Island town of Kaikōura. Police said they were continuing to investigate the cause of the accident.

Kaikōura Police Sgt. Matt Boyce described it as a devastating and unprecedented event.

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**Gun Violence** 

# In Uvalde, murals connect artists and victims' families

#### By Andrea Salcedo The Washington Post

For days, Silvy Ochoa stood atop an electric scissors lift as she stroked her paintbrush against a brick wall.

The artist had a difficult task: to re-create 10-year-old Makenna Lee Elrod's portrait on a Uvalde, Texas, street using a picture chosen by the girl's family and to tell the story of her life as told by her loved ones.

Makenna was among the 21 people killed by a gunman at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde in May.

Every detail mattered, Ms. Ochoa told The Washington Post. Her hazel eyes must be the exact shade one that hardly any camera could capture right — her

mother told Ms. Ochoa. The golden retriever, her chicken, her horse and the rest of the animals that lived with the girl at her family's ranch must be included. The handwriting of a note the girl had left her mother must be accurately reproduced.

On Tuesday, those who lived through the shooting returned to a different building for a new academic year. But those who did not sur-

vive the May 24 rampage still live on the town's walls. Makenna's portrait is one of 21 murals — each representing the 19 children and two teachers killed — that 50 Texas artists painted during the course of three months. "You don't get over some-

thing like this," said Cristina Noriega, the artist who painted 10-vear-old Amerie

Jo Garza's mural. "But per-haps honoring who they were in these portraits they're everywhere in Uvalde now — brings some comfort."

The idea was born a day after the tragedy, when Abel Ortiz, the artist who organized the project, was watching the news and kept asking himself what was the best way he could help the town heal from a shooting at the school his own children once attended.

All of the lead artists and their assistants donated their time, said Mr. Ortiz, who also painted a mural. The wall space was also donated. Paint and supplies were covered by donations and funds raised in an art auction.

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power was art, and art heals," Mr. Ortiz told The Post.

So Mr. Ortiz got to work and in the next weeks he secured 21 walls, including one outside his art gallery, where he painted 9-year-old Ellie Garcia.

But before any painting could start, the victims' families, who Mr. Ortiz said were not to be contacted until the last funeral, had to give their consent. Once every victim was formally mourned, Monica Maldonado, the founder of MAS Cultura, a nonprofit based in Austin and the project manager, reached out to the families to get to know the victims before pairing them up with an artist.

Once she had more details about the victim, Ms. Maldonado sent artists a form the families had filled out with information including the victim's favorite color, food and activity, an unforgettable memory, etc. Based on this information, she paired the families with those artists who had some sort of connection to the victim, whether it was their personality, a hobby, an occupation or a life experience, Ms. Maldonado told The Post

That's how Ms. Ochoa was selected to paint Makenna's mural. "I was a happy little girl like Makenna," Ms. Ochoa told The Post. "We both love nature. She hugged trees. I hug trees too!" Makenna was known for leaving hidden notes for those she loved; Ms. Ochoa does the same.

Once Ms. Maldonado reached out to Ms. Ochoa to pair her with Makenna, the artist started sketching the mural's design. Her portrait would be the focal point of the canvas. Because Makenna lived in a ranch with her family, Ms. Ochoa wanted to create a more traditional design, she told The Post.



Silvy Ochoa

Artist Silvy Ochoa and her assignment partner stand in front of a mural honoring 10-year-old Makenna Lee Elrod, who was among the 21 people killed by a gunman at Robb Elementary School in May, in Uvalde, Texas.

"Every single element has a meaning that connects her to her family and tells her story," Ms. Ochoa said. "I didn't want to make a collage but to tell her story.'

The four trees on the left of the mural represent Makenna and her three siblings -the ones with pink flowers for the three girls, and the one without for her brother.

The bluebonnets under the trees were the girl's favorite flowers. The river with rocks with small specks of paint to the right of the girl represents one of her favorite hobbies, painting rocks. Eastern tiger swallowtail butterflies fly on top of her portrait.

Following Makenna's death, an eastern tiger swallowtail butterfly attempted to sneak into her father's car for about 10 minutes, her father shared with Ms. Ochoa, who selected this

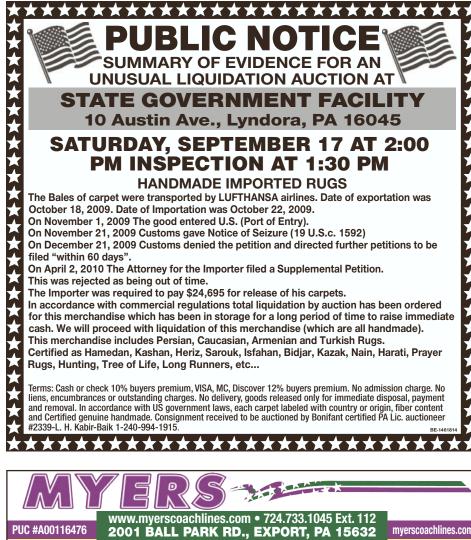
type of butterfly as a symbol that Makenna is still here. The rainbow on Makenna's shirt was painted by her family, Ms. Ochoa said.

The day Ms. Ochoa finished painting the eyes, Makenna's mother came to see how the mural was unfolding. Her first reaction was to cover her mouth with both hands. Then she began crying.

It wasn't until Ms. Ochoa was close to finishing the mural, which can be seen from the main streets, that Makenna's mother realized she will see the mural almost every day. It stands on her route to work.

On her way to work, her daughter's face can be seen on the reflection of the stores across from the mural. On the way back, Ms. Ochoa said, Makenna's hazel eves stare straight into her mother's.





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**Gun Violence** 

# In new law, a quiet breakthrough for victims of abuse

By Farnoush Amiri Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nikiesha Thomas was on her way to work one day when she told her sister that she was thinking about getting involved with domestic violence prevention.

The idea gave Keeda Simpson pause. Her younger sister had never mentioned anything like that before, and she was bringing it up in a phone call just days after filing for a protective order against her ex-boyfriend.

It was their last conversation.

Less than an hour later, Thomas' ex-boyfriend walked up to her parked car in a southeastern neighborhood of the nation's capital and shot through the driver's side window, killing the 33-year-old.

It's cases like hers, where warning signs and legal paperwork weren't enough to save a life, that lawmakers had in mind this summer when they crafted the first major bipartisan law on gun violence in decades.

The measure signed by President Joe Biden in June was part of a response to a harrowing string of shootings over the summer, including the slaying of 19 children at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas.

The package included tougher background checks for the youngest gun buyers and help for states to put in place "red flag" laws that make it easier for authorities to take weapons from

people adjudged dangerous. Also tucked into the bill was a proposal that will make it more difficult for a convicted domestic abuser to obtain firearms even when the abuser is not married to or doesn't have a child with the victim.

Nearly a decade in the making, lawmakers' move

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Nikiesha Thomas' cousin, Paul McLeod, holds his daughter, Blair, during a Back to School Block Party in honor of Mr. McLeod's cousin in the Robinwood Community of Annapolis, Md. Thomas posted the Bible verse John 15:12 on social media the day she was shot and killed by her ex-boyfriend just days after filing for a protective order. The verse is seen printed on Mr. McLeod's T-shirt.

to close the "boyfriend loophole" received far less attention than other aspects of the legislation. But advocates and lawmakers are hopeful this provision will save lives and become a major part of the law's legacy.

"We have so many women killed — one every 14 hours, from domestic partners with guns in this country," Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., a longtime advocate of the proposal, said before passage of the bill in June. "Sadly, half of those involve dating partners, people who aren't married to someone, but they are in a romantic relationship with them in some way.'

Federal law has long barred people convicted of domestic violence or subject to a domestic violence restraining order from being able to buy a gun. But that restriction had only applied to an individual who is married to the victim, lived with the victim or had a child with the victim. As a result, it missed a whole group of perpetrators — current and former boyfriends or intimate partners.

At least 19 states and the District of Columbia have taken action on this issue, according to data compiled by Everytown for Gun Safety. Ms. Klobuchar and domestic violence advocates have worked for years to do the same on the federal level, with little success.

The struggle over defining a boyfriend in the law remained difficult to the end. Negotiations in Congress nearly broke down over the provision. The same thing happened in March when a similar bipartisan effort to reauthorize a 1990s-era law that extended protections to victims of domestic and sexual violence passed only after Democratic lawmakers took out the loophole provision to ensure Republican support.

"That was the toughest issue in our negotiations," Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., a lead negotiator of the gun package, said of the loophole proposal. "The biggest discussion that took us a long time at the end was around the question of how you would get your rights back after you had been prohibited.

Mr. Murphy and other Democratic negotiators were able to persuade Republicans by including a narrow path to restoring access to firearms for first-time offenders after five years, only if they are not convicted of another misdemeanor for violent crime. For married couples, and those who have had a child together, the firearm ban is permanent.

To some advocates, more change is still needed. The legislation only partially closes the loophole because dating partners subject to a domestic violence restraining order, as in Thomas' case, are still able to buy and maintain access to firearms.

'It will for sure save lives. But also to be clear, this is a partial closure of what's known as the boyfriend loophole. There's still a lot of work to be done," Jennifer Becker, the legal director and senior attorney for Legal Momentum, a legal defense and education fund for women, told The Associated Press

Federal crime data for 2020 showed that out of all murder victims among intimate partners — including divorced and gay couples girlfriends accounted for 37%, while wives accounted for 34%. Only 13% of the victims were boyfriends, and 7% were husbands.

In 2018, a group of researchers who looked at intimate partner homicides in 45 states from 1980 to 2013 found that when firearm prohibitions linked to domestic restraining orders included people who were dating, deaths dropped by 13%.

"It suggests that when you cast that wider net, by covering boyfriends, you are able to cover people who are more dangerous and potentially save more lives," April Zeoli, a researcher at the University of Michigan who was part of that study, told the AP.

Thomas' family hopes the changes in the law will save lives and ensure their daughter's death wasn't in vain. They say Thomas was doing everything she could to protect herself when she left her yearslong relationship with 36-year-old Antoine Oliver in late September 2021

It was only after her death in October that her family members found out that the protective order Thomas

had filed three days earlier, detailing how her former partner had access to firearms and she felt unsafe, was never served. Sheriff's deputies in Prince George's County, Md., where Oliver lived, had been trying to reach him by phone.

When law enforcement finally reached Oliver, he told them he would come to accept service of the judicial order the following day. Instead, authorities said, he killed Thomas that day before fatally shooting himself.

Some days I just sit and review the paper she had filed with the court just a few days prior and just think, what else could she have done to protect herself?" said Nadine Thomas, her mother. Gilbert Thomas, her father, said his daughter did everything she was supposed to do, but it was the system that failed her.

'She feared for her life and what did the police do? They called him and made arrangements for him to come to pick up the order," he said. "There was no ur-gency placed on it."

But now the family is bracing for the anniversary of Thomas' killing. The weight of grief is heavy, particularly for her 11-year-old daughter, Kylei, whom Thomas had from a relationship before she met Oliver.

In the months before her death, Thomas had been making plans to buy a home for her and her daughter. She was saving up from her job with the D.C. office of the state superintendent of education, where she was assigned to an intervention program to help the district's challenged students.

"We really were starting to map out some things and it just got taken away," her sister, Keeda Simpson, said. "One of the last things we talked about was her wanting to evoke change for other women."

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Crime / Courts

# 2 decades later, self-professed 9/11 mastermind awaits trial

By Larry Neumeister, Jennifer Peltz and Carrie Antlfinger Associated Press

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NEW YORK — Hours before dawn on March 1, 2003, the U.S. scored its most thrilling victory yet against the plotters of the Sept. 11 attacks — the capture of a disheveled Khalid Sheaikh Mohammed, hauled away by intelligence agents from a hideout in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

The global manhunt for al-Qaida's No. 3 leader had taken 18 months. But America's attempt to bring him to justice, in a legal sense, has taken much, much longer. Critics say it has become one of the war on terror's greatest failures.

On today's 21st anniversary of the terror attacks, Mr. Mohammed and four other men accused of 9/11related crimes still sit in a U.S. detention center in Guantanamo Bay, their planned trials before a military tribunal endlessly postponed.

The latest setback came last month when pretrial hearings scheduled for early fall were canceled. The delay was one more in a string of disappointments for relatives of the nearly 3,000 victims of the attack. They've hoped that a trial would bring perhaps resolve unanswered questions.

"Now, I'm not sure what's going to happen," said Gordon Haberman, whose 25year-old daughter, Andrea, died after a hijacked plane crashed into the the World Trade Center, a floor above her office.

He's traveled to Guantanamo four times from his home in West Bend, Wis., to watch the legal proceedings in person, only to leave frustrated.

"It's important to me that America finally gets to the truth about what happened, how it was done," said Mr.



Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the alleged Sept. 11 mastermind, is seen shortly after his capture during a raid in Pakistan in 2003.

Haberman. "I personally want to see this go to trial.'

If convicted at trial, Mr. Mohammed could face the death penalty.

When asked about the case, James Connell, an attorney for one of Mr. Mohammed's co-defendants one accused of transferring money to 9/11 attackers confirmed reports both sides are still "attempting to reach a pretrial agreement" that could still avoid a trial and result in lesser but still lengthy sentences.

David Kelley, a former U.S. attorney in New York who co-chaired the Justice Department's nationwide investigation into the attacks, called the delays and failure to prosecute "an awful tragedy for the families of the victims.

He called the effort to put Mr. Mohammed on trial before a military tribunal, rather than in the regular U.S. court system, "a tremendous failure" that was "as offensive to our Constitution as to our rule of law."

"It's a tremendous blemish on the country's history," he said.

The difficulty in holding a trial for Mr. Mohammed and other Guantanamo prisoners is partly rooted in what



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Eddie Bracken wears a cap with the word "freedom" at the Staten Island September 11th Memorial, in view of lower Manhattan in New York. Mr. Bracken, a carpenter whose sister Lucy Fishman was killed in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, is awaiting the trial of Mr. Mohammed and his co-defendants at Guantanamo

the U.S. did with him after his 2003 capture.

Mr. Mohammed and his co-defendants were initially held in secret prisons abroad. Hungry for information that might lead to the capture of other al-Qaida figures, CIA operatives subjected them to enhanced interrogation techniques, human rights groups say. Mr. Mohammed was waterboarded — made to feel that he was drowning — 183 times.

A Senate investigation later concluded the interrogations didn't lead to any valuable intelligence. But it has sparked endless pretrial litigation over whether FBI reports on their statements can be used against them ---a process not subject to speedy trial rules used in civilian courts

The torture allegations led to concerns that the U.S. might have ruined its chance to put Mr. Mohammed on trial in a civilian court.

But in 2009. President Barack Obama's administration decided to try, announcing that Mr. Mohammed would be transferred to New York City and put on trial at a federal court in Manhattan. "Failure is not an option,"

Mr. Obama said.

But New York City balked at the cost of security and the move never came. Eventually, it was announced Mr. Mohammed would face a military tribunal. And then over a dozen years passed.

Mr. Kelley said talk of military tribunals two decades ago surprised many in the legal community who had been successfully prosecuting terrorism cases in the decade before.

The concept of a tribunal, he said, "came out of the blue. Nobody knew it was coming.

Then-Attorney General John Ashcroft was not in favor of tribunals and had been supportive of the Manhattan federal terrorism prosecutions, he said.

Now, Mr. Kelley said, with the passage of time it will be much more difficult to prosecute Mr. Mohammed in a tribunal, much less a courtroom. "Evidence goes stale, witness memories fail.'

The passage of time hasn't dulled the memories of the victims' families or dampened their interest in witnessing justice.

Eddie Bracken's sister Lucy Fishman was killed at the trade center. The New York man opposed Mr. Obama's proposal to move the trial to federal court -Mr. Mohammed is charged with "a military act," and should be tried by the military, he reasoned. And while he is somewhat frustrated by the delays, he understands them.

'The whole world is looking at us and saying, 'What are they doing after all this

time?" " he said. But he real-izes the case is "a process that the world is seeing, that needs to be done under a microscope. ... It's up to the United States to do their due diligence, make sure it's done right.'

"The wheels of justice turn. They turn slowly, but they turn. And when the time comes, and it's said and done, the world will know what happened," he adds. While Mr. Mohammed

has lingered at Guantanamo, the U.S. killed al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden in a 2011 raid and deputy-turnedsuccessor Ayman al-Zawahri in a drone strike just this August.

Mr. Mohammed, at his tribunal hearing, conceded in a written statement that he swore allegiance to Osama bin Laden, that he was on al-Qaida's council and that he served as operational director for bin Laden for the organizing, planning, follow-up and execution of the Sept. 11 plot "from A to Z.'

According to the statement, he also took credit for the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center; an attempt to down U.S. jetliners using bombs hidden in shoes; the bombing of a nightclub in Indonesia; and plans for a second wave of attacks after the 2001 attacks targeting landmarks like the Sears Tower in Chicago and the Empire State Building.

He also claimed credit for other planned attacks, including assassination attempts against then-President Bill Clinton in 1994 or 1995 and an assassination plot against Pope John Paul II at about the same time, the statement said.

Mr. Bracken traveled to Guantanamo in 2012 to watch one hearing for Mr. Mohammed and his co-defendants, and would probably go again if a trial ever happened.









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9/11 Anniversary

# Families of Flight 93 turn their pain into purpose

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relentless search for silver linings and an unstoppable desire to turn pain into purpose. Just like they did two days after Sept. 11 when they first met near the Somerset County crash site, the families devoted Saturday to showing that unity is stronger than division, walking the 2-mile loop at the Flight 93 National Memorial to raise money, from participants, sponsors and businesses, for upgrades.

Our politics don't divide us. Our issues on everything from A to Z do not divide us,<sup>3</sup> said Mr. White, whose cousin, Louis "Joey" Nacke II, died on Flight 93. "My point in speaking to you today is to understand that the 40 heroes on that plane nothing divided any of them from each other. They were united.'

On Saturday, they walked, donning matching blue T-shirts and welcoming dozens of first-time visitors to the memorial for a peaceful stroll that was interrupted only for poignant storytelling. On Sunday, they'll sit, taking in the annual remembrance ceremony that's usually well-attended by high-ranking politicians and dignitaries.

First lady Jill Biden will be this year's special guest, and the podium was already set for her in Memo-rial Plaza as walkers passed by.

Organizers of the walk said this was the biggest turnout they've had to honor the 40 passengers and crew. They told attendees to embrace the serenity of the sprawling landscape as the group — young, old, chil-dren and dogs included weaved through the grounds.

Donna Gibson, executive director of the Friends of Flight 93 National Memorial, said the "Heroes Walk" — as it's called raised at least \$54,000 for a new project. The proceeds will benefit the construction of an official space for attendees to view the crash site from the Western Overlook, where the families of the passengers and crew were first brought, 21



Ken Nacke, the brother of Louis "Joey" Nacke II, a passenger on Flight 93, speaks during the Heroes Walk hosted by the Friends of Flight 93 on Saturday at the Flight 93 National Memorial in Stonycreek Township in Somerset County.



Emily Schenkel, the goddaughter of Lorraine Bay, a flight attendant on Flight 93, also participated in the Heroes Walk.

years ago, to view the wreckage.

That space is sacred for the families, who remember it as the first meeting place for an entire community of interconnected lives, upended by the tragedy on Sept. 11.

Nacke, Louis' Ken brother, said he remembers the moment he was brought to the overlook, riding by bus through miles of serene rural landscape to see the result of their family members' sacrifices. He said the area holds a special place in his heart as the first exposure to the event.

"For me, coming here is like being at home," Mr. Nacke said.

To undertake a new project at the memorial costs time and money, and it's something that the large network of families and friends of Flight 93 have become accustomed to over the years.

Stephen Clark, superintendent of the National Parks of Western Pennsylvania, said he attended a ceremony earlier Saturday that brought VFW representatives from all over the country to honor the Flight 93 story, and he left with a check to bolster the financial efforts of their Heroes Walk. He hadn't yet opened the envelope, he said, but he vowed to do the overlook project the "right"

way. "We're going to take our think time and really think through: What do we want future generations to look at as they're up on the flight path overlook — as they look at what once was a significant place for the spirit, the crying, the hugs and what went on there?" Mr. Clark said.

Telling the story of Flight 93 to future generations is an important goal of the memorial, officials say. Mr. Nacke said younger kids don't have the same emotional connection to the event but can learn a lot about family, patriotism and community from the memorial space.

The memorial's official storytellers - the volunteer ambassadors who greet guests and share recollections about the passengers and crew — also were honored Saturday. Many of the ambassadors have volunteered at the memorial for all 21 years,

organizers said, and play a crucial role in keeping the story alive.

Thanking them, in a small ceremony, was Gordon Felt, brother of passenger Edward Porter Felt. He recalled his own silver lining.

When families first came to this site, we came as individuals. We were numb, hurting, devastated, alone — struggling with an unbearable agony, a nightmare that altered the course of our lives," Mr. Felt said. "From that fog, we slowly reached out to each other. We found strength in unity.

The unity of the passengers has been at the heart of the official anniversary ceremonies for years and has often been cited in speeches by presidents and high

-ranking politicians. Former President George W. Bush and current Vice President Kamala Harris spoke at last year's ceremony. Ms. Biden and U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland will deliver remarks Sunday.

Every anniversary, the ceremony marks the moment that Flight 93 crashed by ringing the bells of remembrance for each of the 40 passengers and crew members, their names read one by one.

Two of those names are LeRoy Homer and Lorraine Bay, and on Saturday, their stories were told by their family members as the Heroes Walk proceeded.

Kiki Homer recalled that her brother always wanted to be a pilot and got his pilot's license at age 16. He was "killed doing what he loved" as a copilot on Flight 93, Ms. Homer said. She pointed people to her sister-inlaw's foundation, the LeRoy W. Homer Jr. Foundation, which raises money to provide scholarships to young people for flight training lessons.

Emily Schenkel, the goddaughter of Ms. Bay, who was a flight attendant on Flight 93, said "Aunt Lorraine" loved her job, was nearing retirement and was the type of person who chose to work in coach instead of first class because she loved the people and their stories. She said Ms. Bay would have appreciated the comfort and community of the memorial space if she were here to see

To honor her, Ms. Schenkel named her daughter Lorraine.

"She embodies a lot of the same spirit," Ms. Schenkel said of her daughter, now 12.

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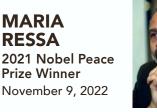
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# It will take time, but Britons warming to new king

#### By Stephen Zenner Block News Alliance

LONDON -They climbed atop railings, crammed against gates, and stood out for hours to usher in a king.

And they did so while still grief-stricken from the loss of their beloved queen.

'I do think it's going to be a little while until they get used to singing 'God save the king' rather than 'God save the queen," said Keith Campbell, 62, of Crowthorne, Berkshire.

Ornate paths leading to Buckingham and St. James's palaces were woven on Saturday with crowds on both sides of the roads. All had expectations to catch a passing glimpse of the newly proclaimed King Charles III and his wife, Camilla.

The death of Queen Elizabeth II on Thursday initiated the process of succession, turning Charles, Prince of Wales, into King Charles III.

The transformation and acceptance — started Friday night as he addressed the world by sharing his outward mourning for his mother. He ended his speech with a quote from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," wishing her the best.

"May flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."



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Bar patrons watch King Charles III's first speech as head of the monarchy at the Red Lion pub on Friday in Westminster, London.

## Forward

Many who clamored for a view on Saturday said the process of grieving the queen and welcoming the king will take some time.

"I feel gutted that she's gone," said Mr. Campbell, who really "just felt [the queen] would make 100.

"It was a bit of a shock." One woman, Anne Dego-

via, 79, of Leicestershire, spoke outside of Buckingham Palace while in the midst of the throngs.

"We have lost our queen," she said. "It is very sad." Ms. Degovia came with her

daughter, Mandy Brantley, 56, also of Leicestershire, and stood outside of the palace for upward of two hours in hopes of spotting the new king. "Oh! I was crying," said

Ms. Degovia, as she recalled his speech the night before. "He really meant it."

Thousands crowded to the center of London to show they meant it, too.

"Yeah, he's a new king,

and we have to look forward to that, but there's a time and a place to look forward to that and it's not right now," said Owen Roberts, 25, of Brighton.

"She was a very, very spe-cial lady," added Marcia Clarke, 60, of Rugby, War-wickshire. "I feel sad for the royal family, I feel sad for the country, a lot of people are gonna miss her.'

Ms. Clarke's daughter, Samantha Franks, 37, also of Rugby, Warwickshire, while not in tears like her mother, expressed the importance of the monarchy to her 5-yearold, Ophelia.

Glittered with a crown and a shy playfulness, Ophelia made her way around the park.

"I don't think that she'll fully understand," Mrs. Franks said. "But for her to know that she was here and kind of showing her respects."

Taking her daughter's hands in hers, Mrs. Franks handed Ophelia flowers to place on a memorial.

"It's nice to bring [Ophelia] here to the palace, but it's just really sad that it's for this occasion," Mrs. Franks said

Lisa Skeffington, 44, of Bromley, Kent, was looking at the memorials, which contained many flowers and handwritten notes. She expressed her

own admiration for the queen, "thank you for being an inspiration to your whole country ... for your whole life as a queen.'

It was significant to Ms. Skeffington that Queen Elizabeth never stepped down and carried the voice of the people with her.

She was the best of British," said David Griffin, 41, of Southwest London. "And she was above all the politicians."

#### Succession

"It's very difficult to to replace the Queen," said Mr. Griffin, who admits he was a bit skeptical of King Charles Ш.

"He needs to remain distant and remember to be the embodiment of, of the British people," Mr. Griffin said.

And there is time for the acceptance of the new king to grow.

So actually, you know what? That's a really good speech," Ms. Skeffington said of the king's Friday night address. "He's kind of given me that little bit of hope from that speech.

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Charles III formally proclaimed U.K. monarch

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opportunities to see the late monarch's oak coffin as it journeys from Balmoral Castle to Edinburgh and then to London, where her body will lie in state for four days starting Wednesday.

Edward William Fitzalan-Howard, the official in charge of funeral arrangements, said the ceremonies would be "a fitting farewell to one of the defining figures of our times.

The queen's eldest son and successor, Charles, was officially proclaimed Britain's monarch Saturday in a pomp-filled ceremony steeped in ancient tradition and political symbolism and, for the first time, broad-



"I am deeply aware of this great inheritance and of the duties and heavy responsibilities of sovereignty which have now passed to me." King Charles II

pay tribute to the late monarch.

Charles has struck a note of continuity, vowing in a televised address Friday to carry on the queen's "lifelong service," with his own modernizing stamp.

The new monarch looked both to the past — noting his mother's unwavering "dedication and devotion as sovereign" — and the future. seeking to strike a reassuring note of constancy while signaling that his will be a 21st-century monarchy. He reflected on how the country had changed dramatically during the queen's reign into a society of many cultures and many faiths," and pledged to serve people in Britain and the  $1\overline{4}$  other countries where he is king "whatever may be your background or beliefs. For a second day on Saturday, Charles waded into the crowds to meet his subjects and shake hands. Trying to overcome a reputation for aloofness, in his first days as monarch he is signaling a more relaxed approach to the monarchy than that of his mother. "It just felt like a really special moment in history,' said Beverly Nash, of Kent. 'And it was lovely actually seeing him. I didn't think I would feel as emotional as I did."

cast live on television and online.

The 73-year-old Charles. who spent seven decades as heir apparent, automatically became king when his mother died and vowed to follow her example. But the accession ceremony was a key constitutional and ceremonial step that introduced the new monarch to the country, a relic of a time before mass communications.

'I am deeply aware of this great inheritance and of the duties and heavy responsibilities of sovereignty which have now passed to me," Charles said as he took on the duties of monarch.

New British Prime Minister Liz Truss and five of her predecessors were among scores of current and former British politicians who gathered at St. James's Palace for the meeting of the Accession Council.

Saturday's accession ceremony ended with a royal official publicly proclaiming King Charles III to be the country's new monarch from a balcony at the palace. In centuries past, this would have been the first official confirmation the public had of their new sovereign.

David White, the Garter King of Arms, made the proclamation, flanked by trumpeters in goldtrimmed robes before leading cheers — "hip, hip, hoorav!" — for the new king. Gun salutes rang out in Hyde Park, at the Tower of London and at military sites around the U.K. as he announced the news, and scarlet-robed soldiers in the palace courtyard doffed their bearskin hats in a royal salute.

The proclamation was

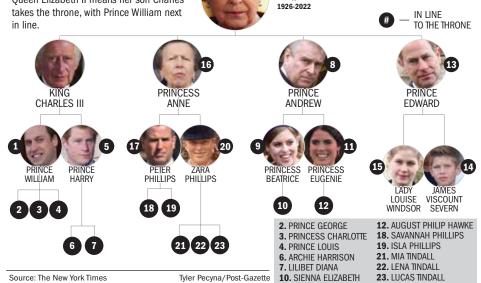
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Britain's Prince William and Kate, Princess of Wales, left, and Britain's Prince Harry and Meghan, Duchess of Sussex, view the floral tributes for the late Queen Elizabeth II on Saturday outside Windsor Castle, in Windsor, England.

QUEEN ELIZABETH

# Next in line

The royal succession after the death of Queen Elizabeth II means her son Charles takes the throne, with Prince William next



read at other locations across the U.K., including in the medieval City of London.

The new king formally approved a series of orders, including one declaring the day of his mother's funeral as a public holiday.

Charles was accompanied at the ceremony by wife Camilla, the Queen Consort, and eldest son Prince William, who is now heir to the throne and known by the title that Charles long held, the Prince of Wales. In his first statement since his grandmother's death, William said the queen "was by my side at my happiest moments. And she was by my side during the saddest days of my life" — a clear reference to the death of his mother, Princess Diana, in 1997

"I knew this day would come, but it will be some time before the reality of life without Grannie will truly feel real," William said.

People came by the thousands to pay their respects outside Buckingham Palace in London. The scene was repeated at other royal residences across the U.K. and at British embassies around the world.

For many Britons, the queen's passing, though long expected, is a destabilizing experience. Queen Elizabeth II is the only monarch most have ever known, and her death comes as many Britons are facing an energy crisis, the soaring cost of living, the uncertainties of the war in Ukraine and the fallout from Brexit.

The country has also just seen a change of leader. Ms. Truss was appointed prime minister by the queen on Tuesday, just two days before the monarch died. On Saturday, Ms. Truss and other senior U.K. lawmakers lined up in the House of Commons to take an oath of loyalty to the new king.

Normal parliamentary business has been suspended during a period of mourning for the queen. The House of Commons held a rare Saturday session so lawmakers could



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David Griffin, 41, of Southwest London, and his daughter Alice Laura Elizabeth flip through a commemorative book on Saturday dedicated to Queen Elizabeth II in London's Green Park.





A young girl on a man's shoulders pulls a flag with a picture of the late Queen Elizabeth II's face on it over her own face while waiting outside Buckingham Palace in London on Saturday to see King Charles III.

# Crowds in London drinking in glimpses of King Charles III

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stopped in the wake of Queen Elizabeth II's passing on Thursday. But the rhythm of the city has changed dramatically. The country is in the midst of national mourning, and hundreds of thousands of visitors are descending upon the monuments, grounds and parks surrounding Buckingham Palace. Even those just going about their daily lives would be hard-pressed to ignore the historic moment taking place — black-andwhite portraits of the late queen adorn everything from bus stops to shop windows

At the Red Lion, people listened reverently as Charles III began his first televised speech as king: "I speak to you today with feelings of profound sorrow."

When voices were heard emanating from the doorway, they were duly shushed, and one patron shot them a nasty glare. Otherwise, pub-goers morning, two expats wandered through the public grounds just behind Buckingham Palace, looking at tributes to the queen.

Greg Piel, originally from Sterling, Colo., and Peter Smith, of Wellington, New Zealand, didn't bring flowers of their own. "There are so many here already," Mr. Smith said.

It's true — so many people left flowers that the palace orchestrated a complex logistical scheme, moving flowers from the palace gates to designated areas in nearby parks to avoid clogging foot traffic. At Green Park — a designated flowerlaying space where Mr. Piel and Mr. Smith strolled — along line formed of bouquetclutching mourners, eager to pay tribute.

Both men expressed admiration for Elizabeth II, though their upbringings elsewhere meant they had a different perspective from many of the born-andbraised Brits walking around them. the queen — something they were both happy to do. "She served a lifelong

duty with such grace," said Mr. Piel.

"We'll miss her," said Mr. Smith.

### Watching and waiting

Some went to mourn. Others went to gawk. At the gates of Buckingham Palace on Saturday, it was a mix of both.

Thousands of spectators crowded around the gates. Some waited for hours just to get a glimpse of Britain's new king.

Charles was in the neighboring St. James's Palace, where he had just been officially proclaimed king in a traditional ceremony being televised for the first time.

The crowds at Buckingham were content to skip the telecast, refreshing their phones instead. No one knew when the king himself might come by.

"When's he coming?" asked one woman, when a squadron of policemen were dispatched to stand alongside the gates.

bringing the king, the rest of the crowd joined in. When a vehicle carrying garbage went by, spectators cheered and hollered, "Ay, rubbish van!'

A troublemaker hopped the fence and the police sprinted after him. When the saga was over, one constable or as a Londoner might call him, a bobby — said, "Hey, where's my ap-plause?" The people gathered near him gladly cheered.

By the time the king eventually arrived, it was hard to believe it was the actual king.

But there he was, unmistakably Charles, in the backseat of a car. The new monarch waved back at the crowd before pulling into the palace and disappearing from view.

It was hours of waiting and for some, extended travel on top of that — in exchange for a brief moment.

To Jayne Sapey, who took a train from Surrey to be

# Queen's death leaves U.K. grappling with its sense of identity

By Mark Landler The New York Times

LONDON - No sooner had the long-anticipated news broken — Queen Elizabeth II was dead than Britain activated Operation London Bridge, the painstakingly choreographed funeral plan that guides the country through the rituals of tribute and mourning that culminate with her burial 10 days later.

But the plan, with its metronomic precision, masks something far messier: a rupture to the national psyche. The queen's death Thursday, at 96, is a genuinely traumatic event, leaving many in this stoic country anxious and unmoored. As they come to terms with the loss of a figure who embodied Britain, they are unsure of their nation's identity, its economic and social well-being, or even its role in the world.

To some, it almost seems as if London Bridge is down.

Such trauma was not wholly unexpected: Elizabeth reigned for 70 years, making her the only monarch that most Britons ever knew. Yet the anxiety runs even deeper, scholars and commentators say, a reflection not only of the queen's long shadow but also of the unsettled country she leaves behind.

From Brexit and the coronavirus pandemic to the serial scandals that recently drove Prime Minister Boris Johnson from office, the end of the second Elizabeth age has been a time of unending turmoil for Britain.

In just the two months since Mr. Johnson announced he would step down, inflation has soared, a recession looms and household energy bills have almost doubled. Almost lost in the worldwide outpouring after the queen's death was that the new prime minister, Liz Truss, three days on the job, rolled out an emerstancy, Mr. Johnson and others said, was her immense global stature. She was a living link to World War II, after which Winston Churchill helped draw the map of the postwar world, seated around a Yalta conference table with Franklin D. Roosevelt and Josef Stalin.

Mr. Johnson and Ms. Truss have harked back to that role with their robust support for Ukraine. But Britain these days is less a major power at the center of global decision-making than a midsize one cheering from the sidelines. It is fitting that the last Briton to receive a state funeral until the queen's, in the coming days - was Churchill in 1965.

"My own personal reflection is that there is probably never going to be an occasion in which another British figure is so mourned globally," Garton Ash, of Oxford, said. "It is in some way a last moment of British greatness.'

For all of the trappings of power, the queen projected influence not through political or military muscle but through an abiding duty to country. Her wartime service and her dignified stewardship contrasted with Britain's often-fractious politics, not to mention the foreign strongmen she sometimes had to entertain.

She was, some said, a pioneer in the exercise of what later became known as "soft power."

"I cannot lead you into battle," the queen said in 1957. "I do not give you laws or administer justice, but I can do something else. I can give you my heart and my devotion to these old islands, and to all the peoples of our brotherhood of nations."

In the parks and squares around Buckingham Palace, where crowds gathered Saturday, people spoke of her loss in political and personal terms. "She meant reliability and stability," said Kate Nat-trass, 59, a health recruiter from Christ-church, New Zealand,

watched in silence (one exception: a man guffawed when Charles said he wanted to express his "love for Harry and Meghan")

When the speech ended, a handful of spectators raised their glasses and said, "To the king." Then the bar reopened, and the customers wandered back outside to drink in a new era.

# **Paying their respects**

The next day, on Saturday

When Mr. Piel moved to London in 2006, he found the idea of a monarchy antiquated. "I was questioning, what's the value of it?" he said. But over the years, "I've gained a lot more respect for the role of the monarch."

Both Mr. Piel and Mr. Smith became British citizens earlier this year, and the final part of the ceremony was swearing allegiance to

"At some point," the constable said, with a shrug. The woman laughed. "Hopefully he doesn't go for dinner.

Anticipation at the palace gates was so intense that everv movement was subject of speculation. When one part of the crowd mistakenly applauded for a maintenance truck, thinking it might be

there that morning, the ef-fort was worth it. The sight of her new king nearly moved her to tears.

... oh. "It felt very, very God," she said, chuckling at her own loss of words. "Very emotional."

"I think he'll do his mum proud," she added. And then she headed in the direction of Green Park, where she intended to lay her flowers.

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# Elizabeth's death boosts souvenir sales

By Jaclyn Peiser The Washington Post

Lambert of London, a gift shop less than a mile northeast of Buckingham Palace, will be out of Queen Elizabeth II souvenirs by the weekend.

'We had a whole burst of online orders last night, and a lot of stuff has gone out the door today," Michael Blumberg, an employee, told The Washington Post in a phone interview Friday. "We didn't expect her majesty to leave us, so it'll be a week or so before the new stock arrives."

Major events surrounding the royal family often lead to surges in sales for everything from tchotchkes to fine china and gold coins. Jubilees, in particular, are worth millions in memorabilia sales. For the queen's recent platinum celebration, the Center for Retail Research found that spending on souvenirs, memorabilia and gifts reached over 281 million pounds, or more than \$326 million.

But marking of the end of the longest reign by a British monarch opens up new oppor-



Stephen Zenner/Toledo Blade

Thousands gather outside of Buckingham Palace to pay respects to the late Queen Elizabeth II on Saturday.

tunities for retailers and buyers, experts say. And for those who have collected rare items over the years, her death marks the start of those items' expected rise in value.

Tchotchkes and rare collectibles of the queen won't immediately increase in value, according to Antony Charman, a founder of Vintage Trading Solutions. His company often buys rare items from people who were left antiques or collectibles by deceased relatives. It's an investment that pays off as time goes by and items become rarer.

"Collection is a long game," he said. "It's going to be a number of years before they actually do become worth money. They haven't become worth more money because the queen has died and overnight they've gone up in price.

Value is also determined by quality and rarity, experts say. A china tea set commemorating one of the queen's jubilees that was mass-produced won't be worth much. But limited edition items where maybe only 100 were produced — will eventually sell for more.

"It would mainly be items made of probably gold or silver — that have an intrinsic value for their metal weightthat you would see kind of uplift in their value now that the queen is gone," Mr. Charman said, pointing to limited-edition gold coins and elaborate platters decorated with the monarch's profile.

But recency bias could cause a short-lived spike in value, he added, Mr. Charman guessed that if he held an auction, selling the company's collection of rare items such as postage stamps and china commemorating the queen's coronation, he could probably make more money on them now than waiting about three months because people are feeling nostalgic immediately after the queen's death.

gency plan to cap energy prices at a likely cost of more than \$100 billion.

"It all feeds into a sense of uncertainty and insecurity, which was already there because of Brexit and then COVID and now a new, very inexperienced prime minister," said Tim-othy Garton Ash, a professor of European studies at the University of Oxford. The queen, he said, was the rock, "and then the rock is removed.

Not just the rock, but the rhythm of British daily life: Her image is printed on pound notes and postage stamps, her royal monogram - E.R. for Elizabeth Regina — embla-zoned on flags and red postal boxes across the land.

At the formal proclamation of her son, Charles, as king Saturday, the void left by the queen was palpable. Her empty throne, bearing the initials E.R., loomed before an assembly of the new monarch; his heir, Prince William; the archbishop of Canterbury; and the prime minister and her six living predecessors.

For older Britons especially, the loss is "deep and personal and almost familial," said Mr. Johnson, paying tribute to the queen in Parliament on Friday, four days after she accepted his resignation in one of her last acts.

"Perhaps it is partly that she has always been there, a changeless human reference point in British life," he said. "The person who, all the surveys say, appears most often in our dreams. So unvarying in her polestar radiance that we have perhaps been lulled into thinking that she might be in some way eternal.

Beyond the queen's con-

which is a member of the Commonwealth.

But the queen did so at the cost of great personal sacrifice. "In many ways, she was a woman robbed of being able to be herself," Ms. Nattrass said. "She probably missed a lot of her own family because of that."

Callum Taylor, 27, an actor from the northwest English town of Preston. traveled to London to leave yellow roses at the palace gates. He said he had heard yellow was one of Elizabeth's favorite colors. Mr. Taylor admitted he was not sure of his information but added. "I think we all felt we knew her.'

While the queen has long been revered — the swelling crowds at her Platinum Jubilee celebrations in June attested to her enduring popularity her role arguably grew even more important after Brexit.

With Britain no longer part of the European Union, the country's pro-Brexit government fell back on symbols of its imperial past, ordering the Union Jack to be flown regularly from public buildings and pushing projects like a new royal yacht (neither King Charles III nor Ms. Truss appear particularly interested in that one).

Respect for the queen papered over the fissures that have widened within the United Kingdom since Brexit. Scotland and Northern Ireland now each have significant populations that favor breaking off from the kingdom, and it is not clear that Charles will give them a more compelling reason to stay.

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# How Fetterman's lingering speech issues impact his run

By Julia Terruso The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — At a rally in Erie last month, John Fetterman said he turned down living in the "lieutenant governor governor." He meant the "lieutenant governor's mansion," trying to draw a distinction between himself and his opponent, a celebrity with several multimillion-dollar homes.

In Pittsburgh a week later, Mr. Fetterman jumbled up his point about good-paying jobs. "What is wrong with demanding for an easy, safe, kind of their income, a path to a safe place for them to win? Excuse me, to work?" he said.

As Mr. Fetterman has returned to the trail, giving candid speeches without notes, he's been upfront about the lingering speech impacts of his May stroke, insisting his physical and mental health are good, while his opponent, Mehmet Oz, challenges his ability to serve.

"My health now is robust. I'm able to live a normal life," Mr. Fetterman said in his first nationally televised interview since his stroke on MSNBC. "Driving, going to the grocery store ... it's just that every now and then, I'm going to miss a word or mush two words together."

Mr. Fetterman and his Senate campaign have said it's called auditory processing, an effect of his May 13 stroke, along with some word retrieval issues, which they expect to continue to improve. In brief speeches he's given on the trail, it's noticeable but not an overwhelming distraction. His crowds, typically supporters, enthusiastically respond to him, and plenty of people have speech problems that don't indicate cognitive impairment.

As clips of Mr. Fetterman's verbal fumbles have circulated, Mr. Oz, a cardiothoracic surgeon who trails slightly in most polls, has amped up pressure on Mr. Fetterman to debate. Mr. Fetterman said on Wednesday that he will debate Mr. Oz sometime in mid- to late October. His campaign has stressed that he is fully capable of serving as a U.S. senator.



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Lt. Gov. John Fetterman, with his wife, Gisele Barreto, speaks to a crowd of more than 100 supporters in Montgomery County in July while on the campaign trail for U.S. Senate.

Meanwhile, Mr. Oz and his campaign operatives have begun questioning whether Mr. Fetterman can be an effective U.S. senator if speech and hearing issues persist. They've also insinuated Mr. Fetterman's health issues could be more serious, while sharpening their tone and calling the Democrat a "coward" and "a liar."

"All the things they're doing are raising more questions about an issue that didn't need to be an issue if they were fully transparent about it," said Barney Keller, a strategist for the Oz campaign. "If he is too sick to debate, then he should just say so, and we would understand, and we think voters would understand."

Mr. Fetterman's campaign pointed to a recent string of parades, public events and fundraisers to dismiss Mr. Oz's attacks. "Anyone who's seen John speak knows that while he's still recovering, he's more capable of fighting for PA than Dr. Oz will ever be," spokesperson Joe Calvello said.

The Fetterman campaign was slow to provide details about Mr. Fetterman's health after his stroke. It released a letter from Mr. Fetterman's cardiologist in Pittsburgh in June, which gave the lieutenant governor a good prognosis but also revealed his heart issues dated back to 2017.

None of the doctors who performed the surgery to implant a defibrillator and pacemaker or his current medical team have provided details about the procedure or their prognosis.

Mr. Fetterman's campaign insists it's been transparent in uncharted waters. "There's no playbook for running the biggest race in the country as your candidate recovers from a stroke," senior campaign adviser Rebecca Katz said.

# What is auditory processing disorder?

Sarah Lantz, a speech language pathologist at Magee Rehabilitation in Philadelphia, said challenges with communication are extremely common in stroke survivors.

Auditory processing isn't an issue with hearing, but the way the brain processes words.

Ms. Katz said Mr. Fetterman does best in one-on-one conversations but has difficulty in situations with several speakers. In Zoom interviews with reporters,



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the campaign has used closed captioning to make sure he gets the questions. The campaign hasn't taken any questions from gathered reporters at media events or done news conferences, which can be hectic.

Ms. Lantz said patients four months past a stroke, like Mr. Fetterman, are still in the acute phase of recovery. She said most recovery happens within six months to a year, but she often works with patients beyond that.

Mr. Fetterman goes to speech therapy a few times a week, his campaign said.

Ms. Lantz said such sessions could include exercises to help the brain retrieve words and also remedies to use when it can't — like describing a thought or finding alternate words. Therapists might also work on figuring out what environmental factors have an effect. But no one brain injury is like another.

Ms. Lantz stressed that if the issue is solely a lingering language disorder, word stumbles wouldn't indicate anything about a patient's intellect.

"People tend to jump to assume that if they hear a person jumble their words or have blips in their speech that means they also have deficits in their problem-solving, reasoning, critical thinking abilities, which is just not necessarily the case," she said.

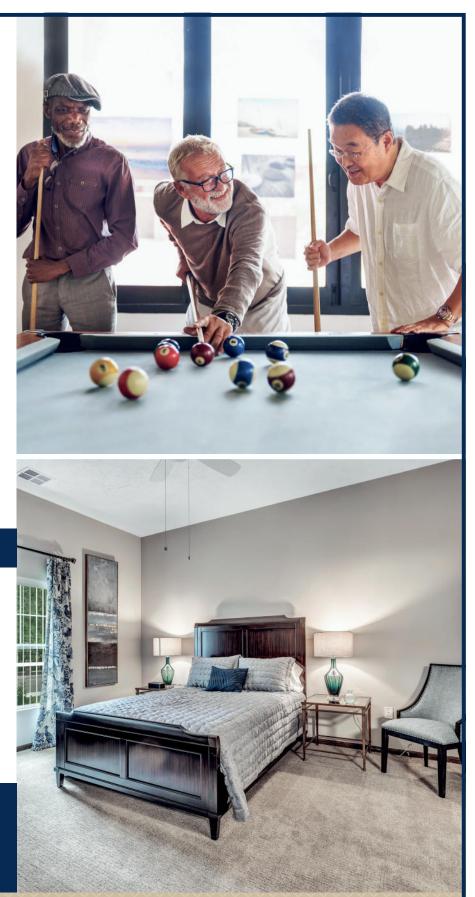
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In discussing Mr. Fetterman's challenges, both political sides have painted vastly different

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**Politics** 

# Fetterman says his speech issues are not a concern

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pictures of how the Senate operates.

Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa., on Tuesday called the Senate a place where there's "intense and sometimes informal, sometimes spontaneous oral communication." He said based on what he's seen, Mr. Fetterman is not up to that.

Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa., who endorsed Mr. Fetterman and has spent time on the trail with him, said most of the work in Washington is going to hearings, where you may ask a question and get an answer; casting votes; and then attending a lot of one-on-one meetings.

"John will be more than prepared to do that," Mr. Casey said. "Some of the people commenting don't really understand the work or they have a political ax to grind.'

Several senators have had strokes, two of them — Sen. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., and Sen. Ben Ray Luján, D-N.M. — within the last year.

Wendy Schiller, a Senate historian and professor at Brown University, said the amount of live Senate debate has substantially decreased since the 1990s.

"Thirty years ago, you could argue it would have an effect on his ability to be a senator," she said. "But the parties have concentrated agenda power so intensely in their own hands that they've taken a lot of policy-making power away from committees.

In a narrowly divided Senate, delivering a pivotal vote will likely be more impactful than delivering an

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eloquent speech, Ms. Schiller said.

# How might it impact the race?

In polls, most Pennsylvania voters say Mr. Fetterman's stroke does not have a major effect on their vote. More people said Mr. Oz being from New Jersey would have an impact.

Ms. Schiller said Mr. Oz's attacks could backfire.

"I think beating up on somebody who's recovering from something like that gets at the heart of what people over 65 fear, which is that if you get an illness you're gonna get shoved aside," she said.

Mr. Fetterman has capitalized on the moment and shamed Mr. Oz for mocking a stroke survivor.

Brock McCleary, a GOP operative uninvolved in either Senate campaign, said he thinks there's a double standard compared with scrutiny of President Donald Trump's health.

"If cognitive function matters with Donald Trump, it's not unreasonable for it to matter with John Fetterman," he said.

He dismissed the line of thought that Mr. Oz's stratof abandoning him. In interviews with a dozen attendees at his rally in Erie last month, none said they were concerned with his abilities.

Ron Hiles, a 64-year-old retired General Electric worker, said Mr. Fetterman's halting speech didn't matter, "because what he's saying, he's saying the right things," Mr. Hiles said.

"And he speaks from the heart."

#### Does an auditory processing issue affect hear-

What are auditory processing issues, and how are they treated?

Recently, Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. John Fetterman the Democratic nominee in one of the country's most-watched U.S. Senate races — explained that his stroke nearly four months ago has left him with some speech and communication issues.

Communication challenges are common in stroke survivors, experts say. Here's a primer on what patients can experience:

#### What language challenges might someone experience after a stroke?

Communication can be affected when the stroke has affected the left hemisphere of the brain, which handles most language functions, said Sarah Lantz, a speech language pathologist at Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, part of Jefferson Health in Philadelphia.

Patients may have trouble with spoken communication, or processing language through hearing, reading, or writ-

ing. "Sometimes [a stroke] can affect all four [language functions] - speaking, reading, writing and understanding," she said.

She said the potential constellation of symptoms can include difficulties with word retrieval. For example, individuals might find themselves pausing to recall the right phrase to express their thoughts. Others may struggle to keep up with the flow of conversation.

The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association notes that auditory processing issues aren't limited to stroke patients. They can also arise as a result of other neurological injuries, prenatal or neonatal issues like premature birth or because of genetic predispositions.

The months after a stroke are the best time to receive intense speech therapy for a communication issue. she said.

#### What treatments are available for stroke-related language challenges?

Ms. Lantz says speech therapists will work to address the "specific deficit area." This can involve working on specific exercises to help patients retrieve the word they'd like to say. The goal is to help patients make new pathways in the brain.

Speech therapists also work to help patients compensate, such as developing strategies to work around damage from the stroke whether that's improving their attention or making changes to the environment around them to make it easier to process language.

Since communication issues can be so varied, she said, each course of speech therapy is unique to the person it's designed for.

Severity of these issues can vary, and that also affects the therapy process. Ms. Lantz said a patient with a severe impairment may need to work on processing single words, while someone with mild issues could be working through conversational "blips.

#### What can you do if your loved one is dealing with a communication issue after a stroke?

The American Stroke Association responded to a request by The Inquirer for information on auditory processing issues by sharing its information on common effects of a stroke.

That includes a list of recommendations helping a loved one deal with aphasia, a common communication disorder that can arise after a stroke.

The association said it

via Fetterman campaign Mr. Fetterman votes via emergency absentee ballot on May 17 from his hospital room in Lancaster, where he was recovering from a stroke.

egy could backfire.

"Any candidate in his position would do this. Anything else would be political malpractice."

In a race that has tightened since the spring, both candidates need to appeal to undecided voters. Whether Mr. Oz's questions about Mr. Fetterman's health resonate remains to be seen.

Mr. Fetterman's base, though, hasn't shown signs





# International



Nanna Heitmann/The New York Times

People dance at Gorky Park, with the Ministry of Defense in the background, in Moscow. A detachment from the battles in Ukraine is exactly what Russian President Vladimir Putin is counting on as he carries out a domestic strategy of shielding his people from hardships caused by the war.

# **Nothing has really changed**<sup>2</sup> In Moscow, fighting from invasion of Ukraine is a world away

### By Valerie Hopkins The New York Times

MOSCOW — On a recent evening in Red Square, a corps of elite paratroopers dressed in camouflage performed a battlelike dance with pyrotechnics. An Egyptian performer dressed as a pharaoh rode back and forth in a chariot wielding an ankh, the ancient Egyptian symbol of life, as a band played "Katyusha," a Soviet-era patriotic war song.

Nataliya Nikonova, 44, was one of thousands of spectators cheering from the bleachers at a festival celebrating the militaries of Russia and friendly nations including Belarus, India and Venezuela.

"I was so thrilled that I just about lost my voice!" she said.

Russia's army is now waging a slow-moving war that has left tens of thousands dead and contributed to global inflation and a on as he executes a domestic strategy of shielding Russians from the hardships of war — no draft, no mass funerals, no feelings of loss or conflict. Much of Russia's effort on the battlefield has not gone as Mr. Putin had planned, but at home, he has mostly succeeded in making Russian life feel as normal as possible.

Most museums and theaters are open, as long as their leadership didn't criticize the Kremlin. The fall seasons in opera and ballet have just begun — though a few anticipated premieres and ongoing productions have been canceled after their directors and stars spoke against the war or fled the country.

"What Russians normally do is protect their everyday lives," said Greg Yudin, a professor of political philosophy at the Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences, describing a coping mechanism that dates from the Sofrom her job at a public institution.

For many years, Mr. Putin has been cracking down on dissent and protesters, but today it is almost impossible to express disenchantment with the system, and people expressing their views do so with the knowledge that a new law pun-ishes criticism of the war. Almost 16,500 people have been arrested on charges of protesting the aggression in Ukraine since Feb. 24, according to OVD-Info, a Russian human rights organization.

"We all have this feeling of impotence," Anya said. "The fact that you exist and have your opinion doesn't mean anything. There are 5, 10, 20 million of us. And it doesn't make any difference."

Muscovites like Anya spent the first months after the conflict started anxious and uncertain. Tens of thousands of them fled. But over the summer, the capital largely returned to normal, buoyed by a soaring ruble, a silenced opposition and a news media almost completely under the Kremlin's control. Still, society is changing slowly: While Mr. Putin has sought to infuse a sense of normalcy, he is also working to further militarize Russian society. Thousands of spectators gathered at the Alabino army training ground southwest of Moscow over two weeks to watch the Army International Games, a festival that includes a Tank Biathlon, in which international teams compete to drive a tank through natural obstacles and fire accurately at targets. "I've been seeing tanks on TV for all this time; I wanted to see them in real life," said Ilya, 34, who drove out to the event from Moscow with his children, 11 and 4. "I think every war is bad; I am not saying I support the 'Special Military Operation' or don't," he said, using Mr. Putin's term for the hostilities in Ukraine. "But I trust the leadership in my country, and if they say it is necessary, then it is.

n- a strong country.

Andrei Yevgenyevich, 55, who was a tank driver in Soviet-controlled Germany in the last days of the Cold War, said the weapons display brought him back to the days when the Soviet Union was a strong and feared global power.

"When you see this, you trust that all is well in your country, that everything is as it should be," he said. "We were raised in the Soviet tradition, and we love our motherland. This brings pride to our country."

As for the sanctions, he said: "I don't feel any difference. I think America and the West are suffering far more."

This is a common refrain on Russian television. Staterun media produce daily segments about the uncertainty countries like Germany are facing over gas prices and soaring inflation in Europe and the United States.

At the army training grounds, children scrambled over tanks, including one that said, "Smash the Fascists," and people of all ages shot automatic rifles. But booths inviting visitors to sign a contract to join the army stood empty, save for the recruiters, indicating that even if nationalism is rising, people are not ready to fight Putin's war.

# Mexicans not seen at busy border crossings

### By Elliot Spagat Associated Press

YUMA, Ariz. — As hundreds of migrants line up along an Arizona border wall around 4 a.m., agents try to separate them into groups by nationality.

"Anyone from Russia or Bangladesh? I need somebody else from Russia here," an agent shouts and then says quietly, almost to himself, "These are Romanian."

It's a routine task for the Border Patrol in the wee hours in this flat expanse of desert where the wall ends. Migrants from at least 115 countries have been stopped here in the past year, but that may be less striking than what's missing: Mexicans are virtually absent.

Instead, families from Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti, Cuba, Brazil, India and dozens of other countries arrive in Yuma after wading through the kneedeep Colorado River. Their presence reflects how a pandemic-era rule still shapes the journeys of many migrants, even though much of the U.S. has moved on from COVID-19.

The changing demographics mark a dramatic shift away from the recent past, when migrants were predominantly from Mexico and Central America's Northern Triangle countries — Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador. That's especially clear at some of the busiest crossings, like Yuma and Eagle Pass, Texas.

Mexicans still cross elsewhere but often try to elude capture because they are likely to be expelled under a pandemic rule that denies them a chance to seek asylum.

Mexicans still account for seven of every 10 encounters in the Border Patrol's Tucson, Ariz., sector, said John Modlin, the sector chief.

"Incredibly different tale of two borders, even though they're within the same state," Mr. Modlin said.

Migrants who are not from Mexico and the Northern Triangle accounted for 41% of stops on the border from October through July, up from only 12% three years earlier, according to seek asylum on grounds of preventing spread of COVID-19 applies to all nationalities. But in practice, Title 42 is enforced largely for migrants who are accepted by Mexico, which agreed to take in people expelled from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, as well as its own citizens.

It is difficult for the U.S. to send others to their home countries due to costs, strained diplomatic relations and other considerations.

"The challenge is what Mexico can accept," Mr. Modlin said. "That's always going to be a limiting factor."

In Yuma, Title 42 has become almost nonexistent, with the pandemic rule being applied in only 192 of 24,424 stops in July — less than 1%. In Tucson, it was used in 71% of stops. A court order has kept Title 42 in place indefinitely.

It is unclear why routes are so divergent. U.S. officials believe inhospitable mountains and canyons near Tucson favor people trying to escape detection, while the ease of crossing in places like Yuma makes those paths better suited for families seeking to surrender.

"What we know with absolute certainty is that the smuggling organizations control the flow," Mr. Modlin said. "They decide who goes where and when they go to the point. It's almost like air traffic control of moving people around."

In Yuma, groups of up to about two dozen migrants are dropped off by bus or car on a deserted Mexican highway and then begin arriving shortly after midnight at the edge of the imposing wall built during Donald Trump's presidency.

If English and Spanish fail, agents use Google Translate to question them under generator-powered lights, take photos and load them onto buses.

The Border Patrol drops off hundreds of migrants each day at the Regional Center for Border Health, a clinic near Yuma that charters six buses daily to Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. Migrants are released on humanitarian parole or with a notice to appear in immigration court.

surge in energy prices.

But Ms. Nikonova said she hadn't experienced many disruptions to her life in the past six months.

"Nothing has really changed," she said. "Sure, the prices went up, but we can endure that."

Very little about day-today life seems to have changed in Moscow, where people have the financial resources to weather significant price increases, unlike much of the rest of the country. GUM, the luxury mall next to Red Square, is full of shoppers — though many Western stores like Prada, Gucci and Christian Dior are closed - and restaurants and theaters do thriving business. Moscow's roads still teem with luxury cars such as Lamborghinis and Porsches.

"A few stores closed because of sanctions, which is frustrating but not that bad," said Yuliya, 18, a recent high school graduate who was hanging out on a bench in Gorky Park, where Muscovites sunbathe, dance and Rollerblade. She and her friends said they don't really think about the fighting in Ukraine that often.

That detachment is exactly what President Vladimir Putin is counting viet period but became widespread during Mr. Putin's tenure.

But while many Muscovites embrace revelry and willful ignorance, many of the capital's intelligentsia, whose work and life tied them to the West or to Ukraine, are struggling to reconcile the feeling of normalcy with the enormity of being engaged in Europe's biggest land war since World War II.

That was evident earlier this month in the outpouring of sympathy and appreciation for former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

As soon as Russian tanks rolled into Ukraine, said Anya, she started reading books about the rise of totalitarianism in Nazi Germany and grappling with the concept of collective guilt.

"It was the end of the world for so many people," said Anya, 34. Like several others interviewed for this article, she did not want to provide her last name for fear of retribution.

"In your name, someone is killing civilians," she said. "And your country is turning into something like North Korea." She said she went to a protest and signed an anti-war petition, and several days later, she was invited to resign

Others said that seeing the weapons on display at the army festival made them feel as if they had come from For others, there are plenty of homegrown distractions. A recent festival in the art park Nikola-Lenivets, a haven for hipsters a few hours from the capital, drew about 16,000 partygoers in the woods over four days.

One night, people decked out in facial glitter, faux-fur coats and even a jellyfish costume danced to the music of an upbeat reggae performer who promised he wouldn't leave Russia as many other artists had. The crowd went wild.

"At first I was thinking to myself, wow, there is a war 400 kilometers away, and we are at a music festival," said Ivan, a 25-year-old who had just returned to his native Russia after several years abroad.

He loosened up eventually.

"Life goes on, especially when there is nothing we can do to control the situation," he said. government data.

In Yuma, they wear sandals and carry shopping bags stuffed with belongings over their shoulders. Some carry toddlers. The migrants typically walk a short distance through tribal lands and surrender to agents, expecting to be released to pursue their immigration cases.

Meanwhile, Mexicans made up 35% of all border encounters from October through July, higher than three years ago but well below the 85% reported in 2011 and the 95% at the turn of the century.

In theory, the rule that denies migrants the right to

The clinic began the airport shuttles for migrants in February 2021 and recently added buses to Washington, paid for by the state of Arizona.

"We have seen families from over 140 countries," said Amanda Aguirre, the health-care provider's CEO. "We haven't seen one from Mexico, not through our processing." The shift is also evident

The shift is also evident on the Mexican side of the border.

The Don Chon migrant shelter in nearby San Luis Rio Colorado fills many of its roughly 50 beds with Central Americans who were expelled under Title 42.



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A migrant from Peru holds his son as he waits to be processed by Border Patrol agents near the end of a border wall near Yuma, Ariz.

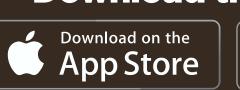


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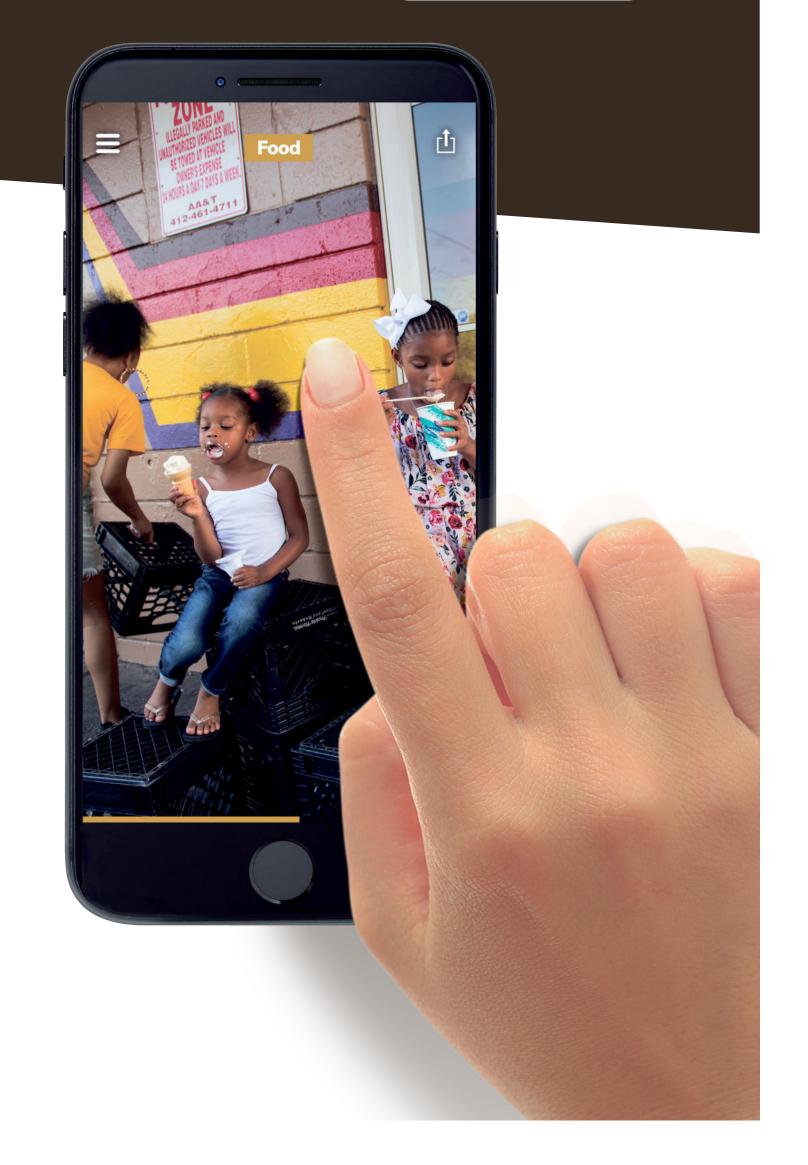
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# **Science**

# To probe tornado secrets, these scientists stalk supercells

By Mitch Smith The New York Times

The supercell was pushing in fast from the west. Wind gusts were approaching a hurricane-like 100 mph. The hilly landscape and limited highway network were not making things easy.

"This is not a scientific term, but it was a mean-looking storm," said Adam Houston, an atmospheric scientist who helped track that supercell through the Black Hills of western South Dakota in June.

As the storm roared toward the small city of Belle Fourche, the researchers found themselves out of position. They raced through the town to catch up, dodging 1inch hailstones and collecting a trove of hard-earned data.

"Our ears popped, which means that the pressure was dropping very quickly," said Mr. Houston, a professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and one of the principal investigators on a team of scientists who traveled across the Great Plains this spring to learn more about which storms produce tornadoes and which ones do not.

Tornadoes can form and dissipate rapidly, making them difficult to predict and sometimes impossible to avoid. Hundreds of tornadoes touch down across the country in a typical year, killing dozens of people while destroying homes, tearing up roads and flattening town squares. The most fearsome tornadoes, like the one that hit Joplin, Mo., in 2011, can have far higher death tolls and can turn large sections of cities into rubble piles.

By chasing storms across the country's midsection, covering more than 9,000 miles across 11 states, the researchers hoped to gather data that would reveal secrets of tornado formation and eventually improve forecasters' ability to warn people about coming storms. The project, known as TORUS, short for Targeted Observation by Radars and UAS of Supercells, deployed dozens of university and government scientists, who used highly sensitive instruments to measure structures within supercells, the storm systems that produce many of the most severe tornadoes. "When you get to the tornado formation itself and why that's happening and what actually governs it, we've been pretty stuck for, actually, I would say about 20 years," said Erik Rasmussen, a research scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration who helped lead the project with Mr. Houston and others. He attributed that lull in discoveries to limitations in computer modeling and the difficulty of collecting good data on real-world tornadoes

Erinn Springer/The New York Times photos Adam Houston, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor and lead researcher with the Targeted Observation by Radars and UAS of Supercells research group, checks a weather radar in the field near Colony, Wyo. Scientists with TORUS criss-cross the Great Plains, trying to learn how to tell which storms with tornado potential will actually spawn them.

warn when there is a risk of severe weather, to pinpoint which storms have the potential to spawn tornadoes and to quickly identify them and issue warnings when those tornadoes emerge. But for all those advances, much remains unknown.

The TORUS researchers were especially focused on air rotations near the ground that can resemble rolling pins. Those distinct rotations have been suggested as a potential determining factor in whether storms will spawn tornadoes. Mr. Rasmussen said researchers were hypothesizing "that one of these rolling-pin-type rotations has to form in the right spot, so that it actually finds its way into the strong updraft and can get turned upward into a tornado."

When the convoy of professors, students and federal scientists set out in late May to begin tracking supercells, they roamed across the Plains, a tornado-prone region that is popular among researchers. Even so, finding the right place to gather data was a perpetual challenge.

On one sunny day in the hills of northern Nebraska, Thea Sandmael set up her team's radar truck at a promising site, only to see an approaching storm start to dissipate. But what was looking like a wasted effort quickly became a close call.

"We saw this wall cloud kind of moving in, and then it started to produce a funBy the end of their trip, the TORUS team had collected data from 16 supercells. Analyzing that data which will be combined with data collected during a 2019 trip and other past research efforts — will probably take years.

The researchers eventually hope to help improve the country's tornado warning system, a vital but imperfect effort dating back to the 1940s that alerts people when a severe storm could soon hit. With some storms, by the time the system issues a warning, a tornado is already bearing down and residents have only a brief window of time to prepare. On other occasions when all signals point to a possible disaster, forecasters issue urgent calls to take shelter just before the threat fizzles.

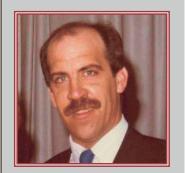
"There have been environments where everything seems to be in place, and yet a tornado doesn't form," Mr. Houston said. "So what is that piece that we're missing? What is that thing that short-circuits the process?"

One afternoon while the team was stationed in the Nebraska Panhandle, a supercell began to form nearby. The teams raced to their positions. Ms. Schneider led a truck full of fellow graduate students whose job was to release weather balloons into the thick of the storm. As their target became clear, they crossed the state line into Colorado and looked for their chance.

"We found this perfect



Morgan Schneider, a doctoral meteorology student at the University of Oklahoma, and her team launch a weather balloon near Hyannis, Neb.



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Forecasting tornadoes is a mixture of art and science. Decades of research have allowed meteorologists to

nel, and at that point it was kind of headed toward us," said Ms. Sandmael, a research meteorologist at the University of Oklahoma. "So that was the point where we were like, 'oh, we've got to get out of here.""

After long days spent driving or waiting in gas station parking lots for supercells to form, the team would gather at night in smalltown hotels to review the latest forecasts. College students and early-career meteorologists mingled with some of the country's most prominent names in tornado forecasting, sharing dinner and examining data together. north-south road," Ms. Schneider said. "The precipitation was kind of off to our right, the circulation off to our left, which is exactly where we want to be."

After a successful balloon launch, they dropped back and saw a series of "gustnadoes" — small whirlwinds that form in thunderstorms — as well as hail so plentiful that it was piled along the side of the road. Other researchers who drove through a nearby town found fallen tree limbs and evidence that a small tornado had touched down.

The day was a reminder, Ms. Schneider said, of why their work is so important.





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# Health

# Candy, cash, gifts: How rewards help recovery from addiction

#### By Carla K. Johnson Associated Press

Harold Lewis has been fighting drug addiction for years, but only recently started thinking recovery could be fun.

The 59-year-old former cook earned small prizes candy, gum, gift cards, sunglasses and headphones for attending meetings and staying in treatment for opioid addiction during a 12week program in Bridgeport, Conn.

"Recovery should be fun because you're getting your life back," Mr. Lewis said.

For an increasing number of Americans, addiction treatment involves not only hard work, but also earning rewards - sometimes totaling \$500 — for negative drug tests or showing up for counseling or group meetings

There's brain science behind the method, which is known as contingency management. And barriers to wider adoption of reward programs, such as government concerns about fraud,

are starting to crumble. 'We're in a state of desperation where we need to

pull out all the stops and this is something that works," said Dr. James Berry, who directs addiction medicine at West Virginia University.

U.S. overdose deaths climbed to a record high during the pandemic. While opioids are mostly to blame, deaths involving stimulants such as methamphetamines also are climbing. Often, people die with multiple drugs in their systems.

Medication can help people quit abusing opioids, but stimulant addiction has no effective medicine. Rewards programs — especially when the dollar value increases with consistent performance — are widely recognized as the most effective treatment for people addicted to stimulants.

Since 2011, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has used the method with 5,700 veterans. Rewards are vouchers the vets redeem at their local canteen. Over the years, 92% of the



Julia Nikhinson/Associated Press

Clinical supervisor Bobby Boback, left, talks to client Harold Lewis at Liberation Programs in Bridgeport, Conn. The behavioral health organization specializes in treatment for substance use disorders.

urine tests done on these veterans have been negative for drugs, said Dominick DePhilippis of the VA's sub-

stance use disorders program. When done right, reward programs can be a bridge from the difficult days of early recovery to a better life, said Carla Rash, associate professor of medicine at UConn Health, who studies the method. It helps people make better decisions in the moment, tipping the scale when the immediate re-

wards of using drugs are difficult to resist.

The rewards can "provide a little bit of recognition for people's efforts," Ms. Rash said.

For Casey Thompson, 41, of Colville, Wash., the first month after quitting meth was the worst. Without stimulants, he felt burned out and exhausted.

Earning gift cards for passing drug tests helped, he said. During his 12-week program, he received about \$500 in Walmart gift cards he

spent on food, shirts, socks and shampoo. He's a trained welder and is looking for work after a recent layoff.

'I'm a totally different person than I was," said Mr. Thompson. "I was already planning on being clean, so it was just extra."

More than 150 studies over 30 years have shown rewards work better than counseling alone for addictions including cocaine, alcohol. tobacco and, when used alongside medications, opioids.

The method is grounded in brain science. Psychologists have known for years that people who prefer small, immediate rewards over larger, delayed ones are vulnerable to addiction. They may vow to quit each morning and start using again by afternoon.

And neuroscientists have learned from imaging studies how addiction takes over the brain's reward center, hijacking dopamine pathways and robbing people of the ability to enjoy simple pleasures.

"It's very much using that

same dopamine reward sys-tem that's the basis for addictions to promote healthy behavior change," said psychologist Stephen Higgins, of the University of Vermont, who pioneered the method in 1991.

"Biologically, the use of substances lights up the same part of the brain that is lit up when a person wins the lottery, falls in love or experiences something really positive and exciting,' said psychologist Sara Becker, of Northwestern University. The same pathway is lit up if someone wins a reward.

"That's part of what's powerful about these programs," Ms. Becker said.

Support has never been stronger. The Biden administration backs the method in its National Drug Control Strategy. This fall, California will launch a pilot program designed to reward \$10 gift cards for passing drug tests for stimulants. Oregon will use tax revenue from the state's legal marijuana industry to pay for similar incentives.

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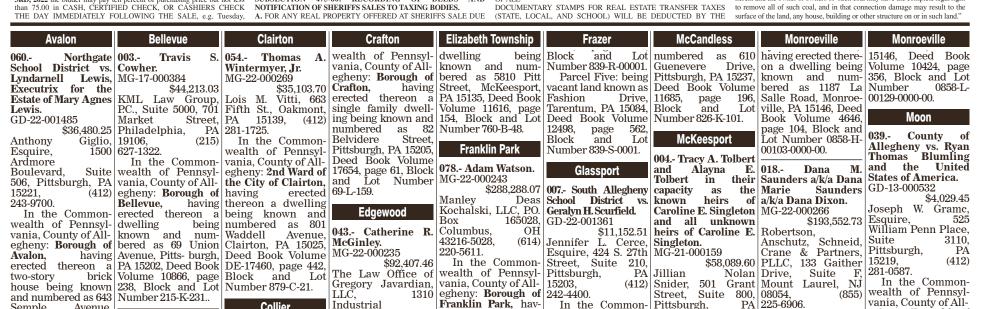
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**041.- Greg Zeman** MG-22-000112 and Jennie L Zeman MG-22-000149 MG-22-000149<br/>\$\$214,444.67Kochalski, LLC, PO.<br/>Boxegheny: Borough of<br/>Coraopolis, having<br/>corected thereon a<br/>dwellingberedas<br/>2260Stern<br/>Eisenberg, PC., The<br/>Shops at ValleyGolumbus,<br/>220-5611.OH<br/>common-<br/>In the Common-<br/>wealth of Pennsyl-<br/>Waviia County of All-<br/>Data StatesBorough of<br/>coraopolis, having<br/>dwelling<br/>bered as<br/>as 322 7th<br/>Store and Statesbered<br/>stresselas<br/>22602260<br/>bered as<br/>the statesas<br/>stressel2260<br/>bered as<br/>as 322 7thMarrie Street, Suite<br/>Werwing toop200,<br/>wealth of Pennsyl-<br/>Wavie County of All-<br/>Data Store Street, St Warrington, 18976, 572-81́11. In the Common-Pennsyl-y of All-having being a/k/a 4344 Colonial Park Drive, being colonial Park Drive, being colonial Park Drive, being colonial Park Drive, colonial Park Drive, being colonial Park Drive, being colonial Park Drive, being colonial Park Drive, colonial Park Drive, being colonial park Drive, being colonial park Drive, colonial Park Colonial Park Drive, colonial Park Colonial Park Colonial Colonial Park Colonial Park Colonial Colonial Park Colonial Colonia Colonial Colonial Colonial Colonial Colonial Colonial Colonial Colonia Colonial Colonial Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonial Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonia Colonial wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-known and num-bered as 4344 egneny:borough vi<br/>Baldwin,<br/>having<br/>erected thereon a<br/>being<br/>known and<br/>park Drive, Brent-<br/>numbered as 5511Colonial Park Drive,<br/>Park Drive, Brent-<br/>B227, Forclosures, LLC.Forclosures, LLC.<br/>Warringto<br/>GD-20-011206Street, S<br/>Warringto<br/>Warringto<br/>S72-8111.MercedesDrive,<br/>DocumentDrocument<br/>NumberNumber<br/>Brooktree6000<br/>Rood, wealth of

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vania, County of All-egheny: **Municipal**ity of Mt. Lebanon, having erected there-on a dwelling being known and numbered as 106 Morton Lane, Pittsburgh, PA 15226, Document Number 2007-28997, Deed Book Volume 13369, page 60, Block and Lot Number 0097-J-00062-0000-00.

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057.- Doreen A. Kruth, Administra-tix of the Estate of Robert B. Kruth. GD-21-013639 115 West Avenue, Suite 104, LLC 123 South 104, LLC, 123 South PA Broad Street, Suite (215) 1400, Philadelphia, 10100 (215) 19109, PA (215)790-1010. In the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

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048.- Johnny 0. **Bolerjack.** MG-21-000197 Nathalie \$90,152.94

Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC, 133 Gaither Drive, Suite F, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054.(855)225-6906.

In the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny: Township of North Versailles, having erected there known and on a dwelling being known and known numbered as 1110 Jacks Run Road, Jacks Run Road, North Versailles, PA 15137, Deed Book Number Volume 16366, page 312, Block and Lot Number 0750-N-00064-0000-00.

Penn Hills 006.- Penn Hills School District and Municipality of Penn Hills vs. The Un**and Assigns**. GD-21-012135 known Heirs of Vodia Smith, deceased. GD-21-010992

\$23.582.66 Pittsburgh, Jennifer L. Cerce, Esquire, 424 S. 27th Street, Suite 210, 15203,242-4400. Pittsburgh, P/ 15203.(412)242-4400.

In the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, County of Alleghenv: Municipality of Penn Hills, having erected a single thereon Lincoln Road, Verona, PA 15147, Deed Book Volume 4903, page 393, Block and Lot Number 229-L-208

Gates. \$35,016.82 051. GD-19-017559 \$44,990.98 LOGS Legal Group, LLP, 3600 Horizon Drive, Suite 150, Pittsburgh, Carce, Street, Suite 210, Pittsburgh, PA Kristine M. Ar GD-19-017559 Drive, Suite 150, Pittsburgh, King of Prussia, PA 15203, 15203, 242-4400. (412) 1242-4400.<br/>In the Common-<br/>wealth of Pennsyl-<br/>vania, County of All-<br/>egheny: Municipal-<br/>ity of Penn Hills,<br/>having erected<br/>f commercial building<br/>ity commercial buildingBirsic, F.C., One<br/>Floor, Pittsburgh,<br/>PA 15222, (412)<br/>281-7650.016.- Cheryl Snyder.<br/>MG-20-000071<br/>s71,588.32<br/>Robertson,<br/>Anschutz, Schneid,<br/>Crane & Partners,<br/>built,<br/>PLLC, 133 Gaither<br/>Drive, Suite F, 3479, page 229, Block<br/>and Lot NumberRoss, maxing of<br/>thereon a dwelling<br/>being known and<br/>numbered as 73<br/>Grace Drive, Pitts-<br/>burgh, PA 15237,<br/>Schneid, Grace Drive, Pitts-<br/>burgh, PA 15237,<br/>Octame & Partners,<br/>burgh, PA 15237,<br/>Octame & Partners,<br/>Deed Book Volume<br/>Octame & Partners,<br/>Deed Book Volume<br/>Octame & Partners,<br/>Deed Book Volume<br/>Octame & Partners,<br/>Deed Book Volume<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>Octame, Partners,<br/>Deed Book Volume,<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>Octame, Partners,<br/>Deed Book Volume,<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>Robertson,<br/>Deed Book Volume,<br/>Octame, Robertson,<br/>O 19406 (610) 278-6800. bered as 612 Penn Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15215, Deed Book Volume 10587, page 535, Block and Lot Number 0167-M-00061-0000-00. 025- Borough of Philadelphia, PA 19106, (215) 627-1322. In the Common-wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-epheny: Borough of West Mifflin, having crocted thereon a In the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, County of All-egheny: Municipal-ity of Penn Hills, having erected thereon a dwelling thereon a two story being known and commercial building egheny: 12th Ward of Drive, Suite F, 3479, page 229, Block the City of Mount Laurel, NJ erected thereon a single family dwell-ing being known and numbered as 7302 NM (2014) (20 vs. erected thereon a numbered as 300 Sharpsburg vs. K.A.A.R. Services, a dwelling being 21, pages 82, 83 and known and num-bered as 194 Bost Number 280-M-347. may be eligible for free legal Duffield Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, Frankstown Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, assistance. Find c contacting a legal Find out Pennsylvania Gen-Deed Book Volume eral Partnership. GD-21-011267 listed below. Parcel Two: being Deed Book Volume Allegheny County Bar Association 412-261-0518 Lawyer Referral 16141, page 462, Block and Lot Drive, West Mifflin, PA 15122, Deed Book DeedBookVolume<br/>numbereding being known and<br/>numbered aswealth of Pennsyl-Conterty and<br/>Waria, County of All-<br/>egheny: 28th Ward of<br/>egheny: 28th Ward of<br/>the City of Pitts-<br/>burgh, having<br/>rectedMatlock.13063, page286,<br/>number 296-C-386.EvertonStreet,<br/>Pittsburgh, PA 15206,<br/>Deed Book Volume<br/>14643, page 51, Block<br/>and LotWealth of Pennsyl-<br/>vania, County of All-<br/>egheny: 28th Ward of<br/>the City of Pitts-<br/>burgh, having<br/>erectedMatlock.073.-PennHills<br/>14643, page 51, Block<br/>and LotNumber<br/>173-P-156.Block<br/>wania, County of All-<br/>burgh, having<br/>erectedKristine M. All-<br/>Esquire, Gren<br/>Birsic, PC.,<br/>Gateway Cent 13063, page Block and W. Matlock. GD-22-003336 \$153,080.00 Kristine M. Anthou, Esquire, Grenen & Pirsic PC., One Christopher E. 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Cerce,Freeze, a/k/a WilliamDeed Book Volume12964, page 309,Block and LotPA 19406, (844)Street, Suite 210,Unknown Heirs,Stoe-6646.Pittsburgh, PAIn the Common-15203, (412)vania, County of All-16 Common-egheny: Municipal-In the Common-wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-egheny: Municipal-wealth of Pennsyl-ity of Penn Hills,Naving erected there-on a dwelling beingity of Penn Hills,known and num-waing erected alvingen a dwelling beingity of Penn Hills,known and num-Naving erected alvingen a dwelling beingity of Penn Hills,known and num-Naving erected alvingAnyoing erected there-ity of Penn Hills,Known and num-Naving erected alvingAnyoing erected there-ity of Penn Hills,Known and num-Naving erected alvingKnown and num-alving erected alvingAnyoing erected there-ity of Penn Hills,Known and num-ity of Penn Hills,Known and num-alving erected alviaAngeletteFreeze,ity of Penn Hills,alving erected alviaKnown and num-ity of Penn Hills,Known and num-ity of Penn Hills,Known and num-ity of Penn Hills,< original tax amount owed of \$325.02 had a final Foreclosure amount due of Renalssance Boulevard, Suite 100, King of Prussia, PA 19406, (844) and numbered as 1314 Middle Street, Pitts- burgh, PA 15215, Deed Book Volume 9168, page 464, Block and Lot Number 168-J-341. 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Haller, If you have not contacted the creditor, you should consider doing so. Many creditors will work with you to try to avoid a Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102, (717) If the Sheriff's Sale involves a morgage foreclosure of your Indy of Perm Hills,<br/>having erected there<br/>on a dwelling being<br/>known and num-<br/>bered as 335 Roka,<br/>Pittsburgh, PA<br/>15235, Deed Book<br/>Volume 13393, page<br/>numbered as 131<br/>Number 0450-G-<br/>022.- Andrea Webb,<br/>known heir of<br/>Sharon Taylor,<br/>deceased, and the<br/>Unknown Heirs of<br/>Schiool District and<br/>Municipality of Penn Hills,<br/>interest Front Order<br/>Assentiation of Cheryl Skeba,<br/>deceased, and the<br/>S50,768.14Deed Book Volume<br/>interest Front Order<br/>Angelette Freeze,<br/>deceased, and the<br/>Book state of the rest Front Order<br/>Angelette Freeze, deceased.<br/>GD-20-004895<br/>\$50,768.14Interest Front Order<br/>Angelette Freeze,<br/>deceased, and the<br/>Book Volume<br/>\$50,768.14Deed Book Volume<br/>in the Common-<br/>\$50,768.14Gest State Freeze,<br/>deceased,<br/>State Freeze, deceased.<br/>(Book Volume<br/>18Campus<br/>State Freeze, deceased.<br/>(Book Volume<br/>14692, page 141,<br/>Block and the<br/>Cheryl Assentiation of Cheryl Skeba,<br/>theirs freeze, deceased.<br/>(Book Volume<br/>14692, page 141,<br/>Block and the<br/>O22.- Andrea Webb,<br/>known Heirs of<br/>Sharon Taylor,<br/>deceased, and the<br/>O22.- Andrea Webb,<br/>houmber 451-C-171.Interest Front Order<br/>Assent and the<br/>State Freeze, deceased.<br/>Book Volume<br/>Sharon Taylor,<br/>Weath of Pennsyl-<br/>vania, County of All-<br/>geneny: 13th Ward of<br/>the City of Pitts vania, County of All-<br/>state freeze, deceased.<br/>Sharon Taylor,<br/>Sharon Taylor,<br/>Sharon Taylor,<br/>Sharon Taylor,<br/>Sha dwelling being known and num-bered as 720 Ascension Drive W, the Sheriff's Sale. having blocklering sale. being Should your property be among those listed for Sheriff's Sale, information and sasistance is available by contacting the Allegheny Home-County Sheriff's Office Vordgage Coreclosure Hoting numbered as 2470 Cedar Street, Home-stead, PA 15120, Deed Book Volume 13225, page 386, Number 180-M-66. 159.51Drive, Suite F, MG 15-001217rame, Mount Laurel, NJ\$161,776.3152508054, (855)Place, 225-6906.Esquire, Purcell,3110, PAwealth of Pennsyl-Yana, County of All-Street, Harrisburg,egheny: Borough ofPA 17102, (717)924 417870.602 16 Taylor, Municipality of Penn the City of Pitts- vania, County of All-Pittsburgh, PA Sharon deceased. P.M. NOTICE TO RENTERS Hills vs. Michael Pirollo and Patricia Ann Pirollo. Ann Pirollo. Hills vs. Michael burgh, having erect-ed thereon a two story brick dwelling burgh, having there-burgh, having erect-ed thereon a two burgh, having there-burgh, having erect-ed thereon a two burgh, having there-burgh, havin MG-21-000248 15219.If you are renting a parcel of \$60,544.08 Ann Pirollo. P. Haller, GD-22-000746 e, Purcell, \$15, 281-0587. egheny: **Borough of Springdale**, having erected thereon a In the 
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 property that is currently listed for sheriff Sale, you may have certain legal rights. If you have
 Leon P. Haller, Esquire, Purcell, Krug and Haller, Jennifer L. Cerce, Affin Fronto. Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102, (717) 234-4178. The Common-wealth of Pennsyl-egheny: Municipal-Market Street, Market Street, In the Common-wealth of Pennsyl-

wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-egheny: Municipal-ity of Penn Hills, having erected thereon a dwelling 065.- Mary E. Fields. being known and MG-21-000240 numbered as 77 Duff \$18,025.71 Numbered as 77 Duff<br/>Road, Pittsburgh, PA<br/>IS235, a/k/a 77 Duff<br/>Number 2003-29066, Jenkintown,<br/>Number 2003-29066, Jenkintown,<br/>Number 2004-29066, Jenkintown,<br/>Nead Pack Volume 115State of the Estate of the State of the S Deed Book Volume 19046, 11759, page 19, Block and Lot Number In the 0450-B-00249-0000-00. wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-

Pittsburgh-10th Ward **Brentley** MG-22-000058

038.- County of Alle- burgh, having erect-\$95,254.64 gheny, City of Pitts-burgh and School District of Pitts-ing being known and numbered as 228 Paul, McCabe Weisberg & Conway, LLC, 123 South Broad Street, Suite 1400, Philadelphia, PA 19109 (215) burgh vs. Richard M. Renova Nitkiewicz and the Pittsburgh, PA 15207, United States of Deed Book Volume 19109, (215) America. GD-18-006285

\$3,070.77 Joseph W. Gramc, Esquire, 525 In the Common wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-William Penn Place, Suite 3110, egheny: Municipal-ity of Penn Hills, Municipalhaving erected there-Pittsburgh, PA 044.- Tisha Smith. (412) GD-22-000665 on a dwelling being 15219.281-0587. num-In the Common-wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-geneny: 10th Ward of the City of Pitts-burgh, having PA 17102, (717) bered as 110 Garlow In the Common-Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, Deed Book Volume 15183, page 380, Block and Lot 0448-J-erected thereon a 234-4178. 00396-0000-00. two story brick house

Munincipality of Duffield Street, egheny: 20th Ward of vs. Pittsburgh, PA 15206, the City of Penn Hills vs. Pittsburgh, PA 15206, the City of Mildred J. Hughes, with Notice to Heirs and Assigns. Block and Lot dwelling known and CD 21 012125 Hills Number 82-A-55.

\$15,493.85 Jennifer L. Cerce, Esquire, 424 S. 27th Pittsburgh-11th Ward Street, Suite 210, 005.- J&Z Rentals, Deed Book Volume Pittsburgh, PA LLC. Deed Book Volume Block page 452, Plot LLC. Block (412) GD-21-013446 Number 42-M-295.

\$306,719.56 T. Pittsburgh-26th Ward In the Common-James wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-Shoemaker, Esquire, 600 Third 068.- Darren Wigfall. Avenue, Ki PA 18704, egheny: Municipal-ity of Penn Hills, Kingston, MG-22-000241 (570)287-300, Ext. 126. In the Common-wealth of Pennsyl-Street Road, Suite having erected theresingle family being

010.-Catherine GD-22-004224

Municipality Penn Hills of Number 83-M-34. VS. Charles S. Sanders.

Volume 15820, page 108, Block and Lot Number 19-A-172. Plum 61- Patrice Petty, Personal Representation Plum 061.- Patrice Petty, 061.- Pat Personal Representa-tive of the Estate of (215)

In the Commonegheny: 15th Ward of Floor, Suite 101, 281-1725. Southampton, PA In the the City of Pitts-18966, 942-9690. (215)Street. vania, County of All-

10719, page 500, Block and Lot 0057-G-Millers Lane, Pittsburgh, PA 15239,

Pittsburgh-20th Ward 11641, page 514, Block and Lot Lot \$40,884.86 Leon P. Haller, Purcell, Number 738-P-90.

Richland 040.- Pine-Richland States of America. School District vs. MG-19-000926 Sharon L. Roberts, Beneficiary of the Estate of Charles David Roberts a/k/a Charles D. Roberts, deceased. Uppe Square, 1581 Main Street, Suite 200, Warrington, PA In the Common-**O71.- Penn** Hills being known and wealth of Pennsyl-School District and numbered as 1219 vania, County of All-Charles D. Roberts, and Charles D. Roberts, and the school of the sch of GD-16-014207 \$17,172.79 Joseph W. Gramc, Esquire, 525

William Penn Place, Suite 3110, numbered as 2924 Stafford Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15204, Pittsburgh, 15219.

Deed Book Volume 281-0587. In the Common-wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-Lot egheny: Township of **Richland**, having erected thereon a split level masonry 499, Block and \$76,129.71 frame house being Number 432-H-161.

1092

known and numbered as Woodhill Drive,

and

of Shaler, having a/k/a 1223 La Clair erected thereon a Street, Pittsburgh, PA

PA 18181, page 440, Book Block and Lot Pittsburgh, PA 18181, 15209, Deed Book Block

\$83,921.26 William Coen. **083.- Woodland Hills** \$83,921.26William Coen.Uos.- woouanu minsThe Law Office of<br/>Gregory Javardian,<br/>LLC,MG-20-000123School District vs.<br/>School District vs.LLC,1310\$176,181.79ElizabethIndustrial<br/>Boulevard,Fifth St., Oakmont,<br/>PA 15139, (412)Notice to Heirs and<br/>Assigns.FloorSuite101281.1725 GD-21-015363

In the Common-wealth of Pennsyl-yania County of All Forming W. Grame, Solely in Capacity as H vania, County of All- Esquire, In the Common-wealth of Pennsyl-Shaler, having erect-Suite Bittabi egheny: Township of William Penn Place, ed thereon a dwell- Pittsburgh, egheny: **Borough of** Plum, having erected thereon a dwelling Saxonburg Boule-In the being known and vard, Pittsburgh, PA numbered as 632 15223, Deed Book Millers Lane, Volume 17150, page egneny: **Borough of** Pittsburgh, PA 15239, 201, Block and Lot Deed Book Volume Number 285-K-44. erected thereon a two story brick house

**058.** Nancy Dorn a/k/a Nancy J. Dorn and Timothy Dorn a/k/a Nancy J. Dorn a/k/a Nancy J. Dorn a/k/a Nancy J. Dorn a/k/a Nancy J. Dorn James Street, Turtle Creek, PA J5145, James J2010 a/k/a Timothy P Creek, PA 15145, Dorn and United Book Volume 5823, page 345, Block and Lot Number \$300,776.63 455-M-133.

IainOtooleIIIa/k/a200,O'TooleIIIa/k/aPALaurenceO'Toole,215)SandraS.O'Toole, (215) Sandra 18976. 572-8111.

In the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, County of All-PA (412) Shaler, having erect-ed thereon a dwell-WG-16-001474 ed thereon a dwelling being known and Nicholas F. Borsuk, numbered as 2405 Esquire, 600 Grant East Springwood Street, 44th Floor, Drive, Glenshaw, PA having 15116, Deed Book 15219, reon a Volume 14542, page 566-60 Lot

Sharpsburg

Garripoli. MG-22-000003

Number 00116-0000-00. 075.-Mifflin Wilkinsburg Mifflin thereon a dwelling GD-21-004584

Jennifer L. Cerce, Circle, Esquire, 424 S. 27th Street, Suite 210, Pittsburgh, 15203, 242-4400.

9734, page 362, Block In the Common-Deed Book Volume burgh, having erect. In the Common-7661, page 242, Block ed thereon a dwell- wealth of Pennsyl-1507-E-234. Number wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-143West View Robertson, Fieldgaue Anschutz, Schneid, Pittsburgh, PA Crane & Partners, 15241, Deed Book PLLC, 133 Gaither Volume 10005, page Drive, Suite F, 182, Block and Lot NJ Number 394-B-24. Lot Number ing being known and vania, County of Alland PA 069.gheny: Borough or NYC 296-G-233. numbered as 633 egheny: 26th Ward of Ross Wilikinsburg, having Corporation X. Collins Avenue, Pitts- the City Pittsburgh, erected thereon a 072.- Penn Hills burgh, PA 15206, having erected there-ct and Block and Lot on a frame dwelling 

 Burgh, PA
 15206, Block and Lot Number 83-M-34.
 naving creation on a frame dwelling being known and mumbered as 54 Tretow Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15214, **Fallen.** naving creation (GD-21-013676 (DGS Legal Group, Pittsburgh, PA 15214, Safor, page 199, Block and Lot Number 77-F-191.
 Cost (GD-21-013676 (GD-21-013676) (SD-21-013676) (SD-21-0166) (SD-21-0166) (SD-21-0166 GD-22-003686 012.-Clarence School District and Block

# Wilkinsburg School District and Bor-The Unknown Trustees, Successor Trustees Assigns of the 1433 Sylvan Terrace Land and Trust. 724 GD-22-001433 \$49,125.19 Jennifer L. Cerce, Deed Book Volume 8852, page 399, Block and

Esquire, 424 S. 27th Street, Suite 210, Pittsburgh. PA 15203, (412)242-4400

In the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-Solely in His Capacity as Heir of Samuel J. Smerkol, egheny: Borough of Wilkinsburg, having erected thereon a single family dwelling being known and numbered as 1433 Smerkol, Sr., deceased, Sylvan Terrace, Pittsburgh, PA 15221, Deed Book Volume Sanuel J. Smerkol, Sr. deceased. Loť Number 297-F-145.

KML Law Group, 063.- Erin L. Wick-P.C., Suite 5000, 701 Klimchak, Executor Street, of the Estate of John Market Philadelphia, PA S. Klinichus 10106 (215) GD-19-015531 \$39 PA S. Klimchak III.

\$39.886.28 Nathalie Paul, wealth of Pennsyl-vania, County of All-egheny: **Borough of** LLC, 123 South McCabe, West Mifflin, having Broad Street, Suite erected thereon a 1400, Philadelphia, PA 19109, (215)

known and num-bered as 433 Mellon In the In the Common-Street, West Mifflin, PA 15122, Deed Book vania, County of All-Volume 10036, page 17, Block and Lot egheny: 1st Ward of the Burough of Wilkinsburg, having Number 306-K-100. erected thereon a 055.- Shawn C. dwelling being known and numered

MG-21-000234 \$46,261.12 Lois M. Vitti, 663 Deed Book Volume Fifth St., Oakmont, 11607, page 322, PA 15139, (412) Block and Lot and 0297-A-

Wilkinsburg School District and Borough vs. Reca Limited Partnership.

\$10,039.76 (412)

dwelling being known and number vania, County of All-egheny: 11th Ward of 19053, (215) the City of Pitts- 834-3103. Volume 13706, page 582, Block and Lot Gibsonia, PA 15044, 017.- Nancy having erected thereon a dwelling E. as 298 Evaline Street Deed Book Volume family dweining being known and bored as 7934 Pittsburgh, PA 15235, 00003 being known and \$155,431.89 numbered as 143 Number 241-B-233.

#### Watkins. MG-21-000234 The United States of America c/o The U.S. Attorney for the Western District of 281-1725. In the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny: Borough of West (formerly PA Twp.), having erected (412)being known and numbered as 2523

numbered as

Number 0017°

00178-0000-00.

Laura Ave, West Mifflin, PA 15122,

050.- John Smerkol

Sr., deceased, Samuel Smerkol, Jr., Solely

in His Capacity as Heir of Samuel J.

Stacey Smerkol, Jr.,

Capacity as Heir of

In the Common-

Sr., deceased.

Market

627-1322.

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(412)

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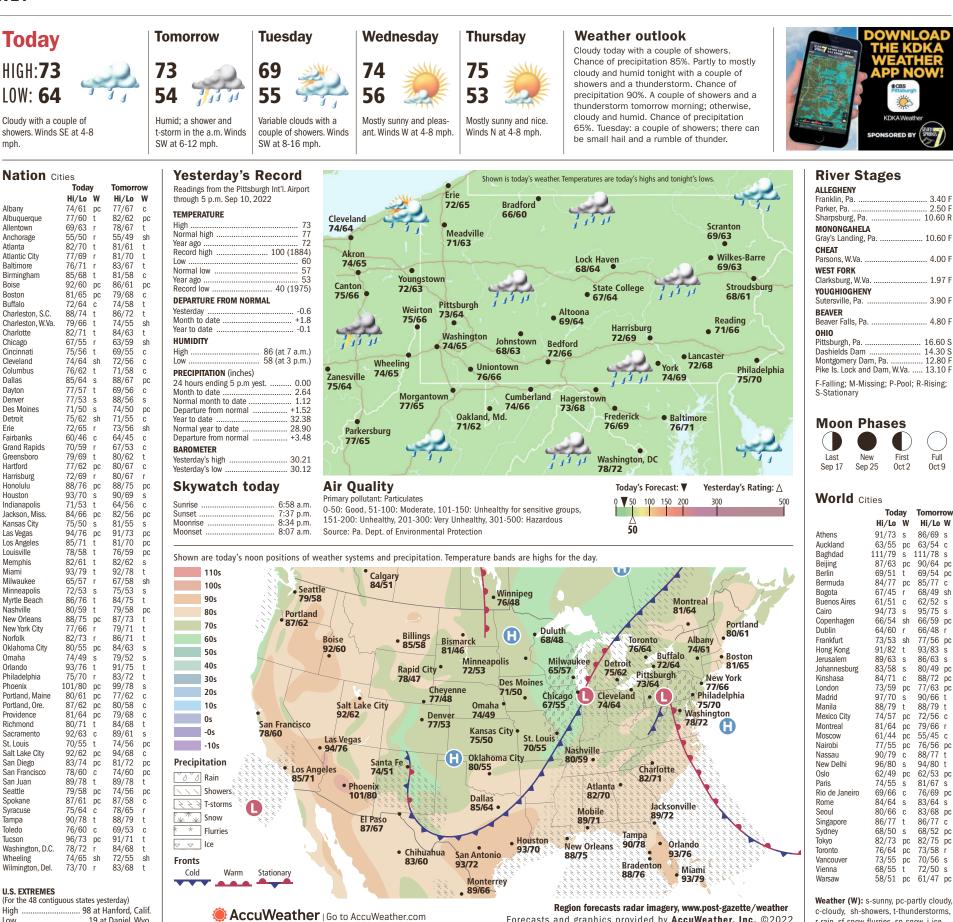
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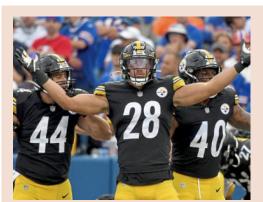
# Despite the unknowns, they are still the Steelers

By Gerry Dulac Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

t has been eight months since the Steelers played a game that mattered, 33 weeks since a way of life to which they had grown accustomed came to an end.

For the first time in 19 years, they will begin an NFL season without having Ben Roethlis-

# **INSIDE THE SECTION**



# The 12th man in '22: The sneaky intangibles

ptimism regarding the Steelers season at hand has been hard to locate this summer, particularly outside the 412; it's almost as though Mike Tomlin's team is the victim of some pesky supply chain issues within the encouragement industry.



Gene

Collier

berger, who won 165 regular season games in a Hall of Fame career as their quarterback.

It is easy to dismiss the transition period simply as life moving on or feeling compelled to recite oft-repeated mantras such as "next man up" and "upholding the standard." But the Steelers went through this once before when Terry Bradshaw retired, and they're about to go through it again, hopefully with better results.

With the 2022 season ready to begin in Cincinnati, the Steelers are likely to discover it is not easy to replace a quarterback who won two Super Bowl titles, eight division titles and ranks fifth alltime in league history in regular season victories. A testament to his longevity and success is he won

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Miles Killebrew: Special teams maven.

CAPTAIN	JOE	THE YEAR
KILLEBREW	STARKEY	AHEAD
Miles Killebew	When did	Post-Gazette
may be a sur-	the Bengals	staff members
prise as a Steel-	gain control of	predict the
ers captain. Yet it	the stick in the	stars and the
was no surprise	rivalry with the	winners for
to teammates.	Steelers?	2022.
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That reminds me — I for-

got to ask long snapper Christian Kuntz about that exact thing. He was a supply chain management major at Duquesne, if you didn't know. Forgot to ask him anything else, as well.

Typical of the national reaction to the dawn of the post-Roethlisberger era of Steelers football, Ben successor Mitch Trubisky is drawing 7-2 odds at BetOnline.ag to be the first quarterback benched in 2022. Only Geno Smith, suddenly the starter at the dawn of the post-Russell Wilson era in Seattle, is seen as more likely to get an early hook (3-1).

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# Pitt rues the misses, mistakes in overtime loss to Tennessee

Patti gives gutty performance in relief, but Panthers lose two 10-point leads

By Noah Hiles Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When Pat Narduzzi's team looks back on its battle against Tennessee on Saturday, it will be the self-inflicted errors and failure to take advantage of the ones made by their opponent that will cause the most pain.

After jumping out to a 10point lead against the Volunteers in front of Pitt's home crowd at Acrisure Stadium, a series of mistakes allowed the game to slip away, resulting in a 34-27 Panthers loss in overtime.

"That was a heck of a football game against a good football team," Narduzzi said. "I think what it comes down to, I told our guys, 'It's a game of inches.' There were inches all over the

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A raucous Acrisure Stadium turned silent for Pitt Saturday in the moments after the Panthers lost to Tennessee. This one felt like so many others: Could've, maybe should've, won

The unofficial term is 'Pitting."

It happens every college football season. Somehow, someway, often against great odds, Pitt finds a way to lose a home game it has every opportunity to win. It even happened last season in the magical ACC championship season when Pitt lost at home to 14.5-point underdog Western Michigan and to 9-point underdog Miami.



I guess the 34-27 overtime loss to Tennessee on Saturday at Acrisure Stadium should have been predictable.

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### **Open and shut**

lga Swiatek solidifies her spot atop women's tennis with Open win. **Page B-13**  **Pirates lose lead late** Cardinals rally to win on historic night for Albert Pujols. **Page B-15**  A lost chance Riverhounds play first-place Louisville to a draw on

home turf. Page B-13

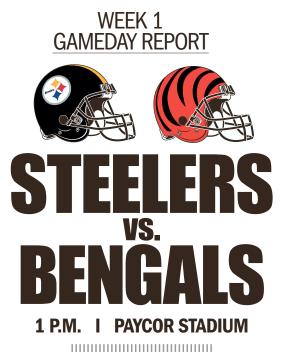
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**BENGALS ROSTER** 

Paul Zeise

Bengals 24

Steelers 17

The Steelers

offense is going

to struggle early

in the season

and the Bengals

should pick up

where they left off

Joe Starkey

Bengals 27,

Steelers 17

Burrow too

much late

**Ray Fittipaldo** 

Bengals 27

Steelers 17

The Steelers once

won 21 of 22 in

Cincinnati, but

those days are

over. The Bengals

make it three in a

row at home vs.

the Steelers.

not again?

# STEELERS ROSTER

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	HEAD COACH: MIKE TOMLIN			HEAD COACH: ZAC TAYLOR					
No.	PlayerPos	Ht	Wt	Exp	No.	PlayerPos	Ht	Wt	Exp
2	Mason Rudolph QB	6-5	235	5	1	Ja'Marr ChaseWR	6-0	201	2
6	Pressley Harvin III P	6-0	255	2	2	Evan McPherson K §		185	2
8	Kenny Pickett QB	6-3	220	R	8	Brandon Allen QB	6-2	209	2
9	Chris BoswellK	6-2	185	8	9	Joe BurrowQB	6-4	215	3
10	Mitch Trubisky QB	6-2	220	6	10	Kevin HuberP	6-1	210	14
11	Chase ClaypoolWR	6-4	238	3	11	Trent Taylor WR	5-8	181	5
13	Miles Boykin WR	6-4	220	4	17	Stanley MorganWR	6-0	205	4
14	George PickensWR	6-3	200	R	20	Eli AppleCB	6-1	203	7
18	Diontae JohnsonWR		183	4	21	Mike HiltonCB	5-9	184	6
20	Cameron SuttonCB		188	5	22	Chidobe AwuzieCB	6-0	202	6
20	Tre NorwoodDB	6-0	194	2	22	Dax HillS	6-0	191	R
21	Najee HarrisRB	6-1	232	2	23	Vonn BellS §		215	7
22			232	4	24	Chris Evans HB 5		215	2
24	Benny Snell JrRB				23				6
	Ahkello Witherspoon CB	6-2	195	6		Joe Mixon HB	6-1	220	
27	Marcus Allen LB	6-2	215	4	30	Jessie Bates IIIS	6-1	200	5
28	Miles KillebrewS	6-2	222	7	31	Michael ThomasS 5		192	9
29	Levi WallaceS	6-0	179	5	32	Trayveon Williams HB	5-8	206	4
30	Jaylen WarrenRB	5-8	215	R	33	Tre FlowersCB	6-3	200	5
34	Terrell EdmundsS	6-1	217	5	34	Samaje Perine HB 5		235	6
35	Arthur MauletCB		190	6	35	Jalen DavisCB §		190	3
39	MInkah Fitzpatrick S	6-1	207	5	44	Clay Johnston LB	6-1	232	2
41	Robert Spillane LB	6-1	229	4	46	Clark HarrisLS	6-5	250	14
42	James PierreCB	6-2	185	3	51	Markus BaileyLB	6-0	235	3
44	Derek Watt FB	6-2	234	7	55	Logan Wilson LB	6-2	245	3
46	Christian Kuntz LS	6-1	228	2	57	Germaine Pratt LB	6-3	250	4
48	Jamir Jones LB	6-3	255	2	58	Joseph OssaiDE	6-4	263	2
50	Malik Reed LB	6-2	235	4	59	Akeem Davis-Gaither LB	6-2	228	3
51	Myles Jack LB	6-1	255	7	63	Trey HillC	6-4	335	2
53	Kendrick GreenC	6-4	315	2	64	Ted KarrasC	6-4	310	7
55	Devin Bush LB	5-11	234	4	65	Alex CappaG	6-6	310	5
56	Alex Highsmith LB	6-4	242	3	67	Cordell VolsonG	6-6	315	R
57	Montravius Adams DT	6-3	304	6	68	Josh TupouDT	6-3	240	5
60	J.C. Hassenauer C	6-2	295	3	70	D'Ante SmithG	6-5	309	2
61	Mason Cole OL	6-5	298	5	71	La'el CollinsOT	6-4	314	8
65	Dan Moore Jr OT	6-5	258	2	73	Jonah Williams OT	6-5	312	4
69	Kevin Dotson OL	6-4	321	3	74	Max ScharpingG	6-6	325	4
72	Trent Scott OL	6-5	320	5	77	Hakeen Adenjii OT	6-4	315	3
76	Chukwuma Okorafor .OL	6-6	320	5	79	Jackson CarmanG	6-5	322	2
77	Jesse Davis OT	6-6	309	6	80	Mike ThomasWR	6-1	197	7
78	James Daniels OL	6-4	327	5	83	Tyler Boyd WR	6-2	203	7
81	Zach GentryTE	6-8	265	4	84	Mitchell Wilcox TE	6-4	250	2
82	Steven Sims WR		176	3	85	Tee Higgins WR	6-4	219	3
83	Connor Heyward TE/FB	6-0	230	Ř	86	Devin AsiasiTE	6-3	260	3
88	Pat FreiermuthTE	6-5	258	2	88	Hayden Hurst TE	6-4	250	5
89	Gunner Olszewski WR	6-0	190	4	89	Drew SampleTE	6-5	255	4
90	T.J. Watt LB	6-4	252	6	91	Trey HendricksonDE	6-4	270	6
92	Isaiahh Loudermilk.DE	6-7	240	2	92	BJ HillDT	6-3	311	5
93	Mark Robinson LB		235	Ŕ	93	Jeff GunterDE	6-4	263	R
93 94	Tyson AlualuDE	6-3	304	13	93 94	Sam HubbardDE	6-5	265	5
94 95	Chris WormleyDL	6-5	304	6	94 95	Zach CarterDT	6-5 6-4	205	R
95 97	Cam Heyward DT	6-5	295	12	95 96	Cam SampleDE	6-4 6-3	290	к 2
97		6-5 6-4	295	R	96 97		6-3	305	2
98 99	DeMarvin LealDE Larry OgunjobiDT	6-3	305	к 6	97	Jay Tufele DT DJ Reader DT		335	2
99	Larry Ogurijobi DI	0-3	303	U	30	Di NeduelDI	0-0	333	1

# HOW WE SEE IT

Post-Gazette sports writers and columnists pick the game.

Gene Collier

Bengals 30

Steelers 13

Even with Ben,

Steelers didn't

have a 100-vard

receiver in their

last 6 games.

offense.

# A 'professional teamer:' Good teams covet them

Captaincy gives **Killebrew notice** he has earned on special teams

STEELERS 2022

# By Brian Batko Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When the Steelers announced their five captains at the beginning of the week, all were notable in some way. Mitch Trubisky got the nod from his teammates even before he was officially named the starting quarterback by his coach. Najee Harris, at 24, is the youngest player ever to be a captain under Mike Tomlin. T.J. Watt and Cam Heyward were chosen because they're T.J. Watt and Cam Heyward.

But what about the fifth guy, Miles Killebrew? What makes him the right fit to be the special teams captain in Pittsburgh? A seventh-year veteran and second-year Steeler, Killebrew is eloquent, honest and insightful. Asking around the locker room last week, no one singled him out as eloquent, honest and insightful, because something else was makes plays. "He works hard in prac-tice, does things the right

way and, obviously, brings results in games," said fullback Derek Watt, last year's special teams captain.

"Miles is an unbelievable player," long-snapper Christian Kuntz said.

"He's a guy that blocks punts. It's very rare," cornerback Arthur Maulet said.

As all three were referring to, Killebrew was the only player in the NFL last season to block not one, but two punts. With the Steelers entering Week 1 on the road as an underdog, it might be worth remembering that they were in the same position last year for their season opener, and it wasn't Watt or Heyward or Harris who made the biggest play in the game.

It was Killebrew who knifed through the line and blocked a Bills punt five minutes into the fourth quarter, one that Ulysees Gilbert scooped up and re-





# **ABOVE:**

Special teams can be a blow to the pride. For Miles Killebrew, "that is a means in which I've been able to feed my family" for seven years. LEFT: Do the Steelers beat the Bills last year without Killebrew's blocked punt?

# REVIEW: MORE ONLINE For more coverage of the start to the Steelers season, visit post-gazette.com. Included:

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tative for the players' union through the difficult early days of the COVID-19 pandemic. And on the field, he was a role player for the defense, picking off a pass in each of his first two seasons, one of which he returned for a touchdown.

But he now has three



Ron Cook Bengals 30 Steelers 18 Too much Joe Burrow. Too much Ja'Marr Chase. Way too much Bengals pass rush.



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Offense will look very 2019 to start, certainly against a defending conference champion.

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**Brian Batko Gerry Dulac** Bengals 20 Steelers 23 Steelers 10 Bengals A valiant The Steelers have effort from what lost their past two should be an in Cincinnati. But, elite defense hey, they opened can't mask a 2021 with a win in Buffalo, so why

# CELEBRATING 90

A look back at another Sept. 11 in Steelers history as the franchise plays its 90th season in the NFL in 2022.

SEPT. 11, 1983: With 118 yards rushing, Franco Harris becomes only the third player in NFL history to surpass 11,000 in a career, and the Steelers defeat the Green Bay Packers, 25-21, at Lambeau Field – a game in which they possess the ball for 41:16.

turned for a touchdown to push the Steelers' lead to 20 10 His second block of 2021 also early in the fourth quarter, on the road against the Chargers, allowed the Steelers to pull within one score and nearly turned the momentum in that game, too.

The paradox of Killebrew is that the deeper he gets into his NFL career. he's running out of time to make an impact at safety, the position he starred at for little-known Southern Utah University. But the more he proves himself in the third phase of the game, he develops a reputation around the league as a special teams ace.

"I'm a 'professional teamer,' no doubt — 100%," said Killebrew, a fourthround pick by Detroit in 2016. "That is a means in which I've been able to feed my family. It's something we don't take lightly here in Pittsburgh.'

Perhaps "PT" should be a position designation. You have to be the most ardent of pro football fans to know names such as Matthew Slater, J.T. Grav and Nick Bellore. Those three have all been Pro Bowlers on special teams in recent years, but rarely — if ever play offense or defense.



Slater is a wide receiver for the Patriots, Gray a safety for the Saints, Bellore a fullback for the Seahawks. They all played fewer than 44 snaps outside of their special teams duties, which is exactly how many Killebrew played on defense for the Steelers last season. Unlike an outside linebacker or a running back, those in Kille brew's shoes only get a handful of chances each game to make their mark.

"You're always at 100," Killebrew smiled. "[Steelers special teams coordinator] Danny Smith says it best and he's always at 110, so we iust try to match that — he always says we don't get doovers. There's no 'second down' on punts.

Whatever Smith and the Steelers are preaching on special teams, not only did it help Killebrew become an unsung force last year, but it's helping other franchises around the league, too. Former Steelers linebacker Tvler Matakevich is a special teams captain for the Bills. Former Steelers pass rusher Ola Adenivi has the same role for the Titans.

It's not uncommon for the

Steelers to keep around players like that solely for their special teams value. Before Killebrew, Jordan Dangerfield was a safety who rarely played on defense but shined covering kicks and punts. Before Dangerfield, hardworking linebacker Terence Garvin had nearly as many special teams tackles (33) as he did defensive snaps (50) from 2013-15.

"I know guys all across the league we play each week. Just like there are those guys you have to prepare for on offense and defense, there are guys on special teams," said Watt, who led the Steelers with 14 special teams tackles last year. "It's a huge part of the game that people overlook a lot."

Killebrew was not overlooked as a captain, though he did call it a surprise. Teammates praise him for being detail-oriented, humble and willing to lead younger players. Watt called him "a likable guv" while Kuntz said he "looks out for everybody.

Over his five years with the Lions, Killebrew was never named a captain, but he was the team represenblocks in the past two years. so he's developing a bit of a knack for that. Killebrew, 29. re-signed with the Steelers in March on a two-year. \$4 million deal, which was hardly a major move at the time. If he finds more magic on special teams, it will be worth it.

'At some point, all of us wanted to be the quarterback, right? When we were 5. 6. 7 years old," said Killebrew, who's "pretty sure" he's related to Hall of Fame slugger Harmon Killebrew somehow. "I joke with Christian Kuntz all the time, we didn't grow up thinking we were going to be a longsnapper. So, here's the deal, we all have a role. We're all contributing to success. And when we get that victory, we split it equally

'You could say it's swallowing your pride, but at the end of the day, I'm still a professional athlete making a bunch of money doing something I love. There's only so many of us. I don't minimize my role. It's something I love doing every day when I come into work. so I'm just going to keep doing it.'

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# STEELERS SCHEDULE



The Steelers off week occurs in Week 9 (Nov. 3-7). NFL flex scheduling begins in Week 11.

STEELERS 2022

# When the Steelers have the ball

All eyes will be on new starting quarterback Mitch Trubisky, who takes the first step on a path to prove that his struggles in Chicago weren't all his fault. Trubisky gives play-caller Matt Canada more mobility to work with at the position long held by Ben Roethlisberger, while it's never a bad idea to give Naiee Harris the ball. The Bengals held the Steelers to just 20 points in two meetings last year, forcing five turnovers and sacking Roethlisberger seven times. That last stat is particularly ominous for an offensive line that looked overwhelmed at times in the preseason.

# When the Bengals have the ball

As sharp as Joe Burrow was last year - two of his four highest completion percentages in games were against the Steelers - he took more sacks than any quarterback in the NFL. The Steelers sacked more quarterbacks than any team in the NFL for the fifth year in a row. That should add up to a game plan in which coach Zac Taylor does everything he can to get the ball out of Burrow's hands quickly, or hand offs early and often to Joe Mixon. A new-look offensive line will have its work cut out for it against Cam Heyward, T.J. Watt and company.

# Matchup to watch Steelers safety Minkah Fitzpatrick vs. Bengals wide receiver Ja'Marr Chase

Chase announced himself to the NFL world last year as a rookie, bursting onto the scene as one of the league's premier deep threats from the jump. So, what does a team need to stop a dynamic playmaker from taking the top off the defense? A top-notch free safety.

That's where Fitzpatrick comes in, fresh off his record-breaking contract extension (since surpassed by do-it-all Chargers safety Derwin James). It's possible that the Steelers will run any number of cornerbacks at the 2021 fifth overall pick – Ahkello Witherspoon, Levi Wallace, Cam Sutton – but Fitzpatrick will almost always be in center field trying to read Burrow's eyes and get back to his turnover ways of 2019 and 2020.



SEASON PREVIEW

The Steelers open up their season against the Cincinnati Bengals this afternoon. After watching our Acrisure Fan Advantage video earlier this week, here's the rest of what you need to know before the Week 1 matchup.

said than done, as the Steelers

found out firsthand in Week 3 last

year. Chase caught two touchdowns, including a 34-yarder in

the second quarter at Acrisure

Stadium. Once it became win-or-

go-home, he had five or more re-

ceptions in all four playoff games,

putting up at least 89 yards or a

in this matchup will be how the

Steelers utilize Fitzpatrick, Chase

is arguably the best big-play receiver in football, but we saw in

the preseason how the Steelers

are trying to move around Fitzpat-

rick so he can make more plays

on the ball. He had a sack in the

last exhibition against Detroit, at-

tacking the backfield on a safety

blitz, so how will they balance the

role they want him to play with the

one they might need him to play

"I'll do my job," he said this

to help stop No. 1?

week, "whatever it is."

Something to keep an eye on

touchdown in each one.

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"Their relationship that they have is something that's unique," Fitzpatrick said of Burrow and Chase, who also starred together at LSU. "You don't see too many college quarterbacks and college receivers continue their relationship in the NFL. Their timing is huge. They have great timing. Obviously, Chase is a great athlete – great hands, physical guy to make plays. And Joe is an accurate quarterback who can put the ball wherever it needs to be."

Burrow and Chase have connected for 163 completions, 3,209 yards and 33 touchdowns their past two seasons playing together. In 2019 at LSU, they won the national championship. In 2021 in Cincinnati, they went to the Super Bowl.

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# Keys to victory: To win, the Steelers must ...

Slash Cordell. The Bengals are starting fourth-round Cordell Volson at left guard, so Cam Heyward and friends should have a field day giving a rookie his "welcome to the NFL moment" as he tries to give Burrow time to find Chase, Tee Higgins or Tyler Boyd downfield.

**Be money for Mitch.** In his Steelers debut, Trubisky faces a stout, opportunistic defense, so he'll need as much help as he can get to manage the game and keep the ball out of harm's way, whether that comes in the form of linemen holding up, receivers getting open or simply handing off to Najee Harris.

**Some out punching.** Mike Tomlin said "you can't box without sparring" when asked why he played his starters in the preseason, but the Bengals will attempt to do just that, considering most of their regulars haven't seen in-game action since the Super Bowl – so how about an early knockout?

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This week, Gerry Dulac will provide insights on this Sunday's Steelers vs. Bengals game.

# **EVERY SUNDAY**

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# **SCHEDULE**

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SUNDAY'S GAMES Baltimore at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Carolina, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Washington, 1 p.m New England at Miami, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 1 p.m

Steelers at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 4:25 p.m. Kansas City at Arizona, 4:25 p.m. Las Vegas at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Tennessee, 4:25 p.m. Tampa Bay at Dallas, 8:20 p.m. MONDAY'S GAME Denver at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

## GAME-DAY NOTES

Week 1 storylines, numbers and other interesting stuff:

Browns are 0-16-1



in their past 17 openers entering Game 1 vs. old mate Baker Mayfield and Carolina. For perspective, no other team in history lost more than nine in a row. The Browns are 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-point favorites.

TOM BRADY will be



the Buccaneers Sunday night in Dallas (8:20 p.m., WPXI). At 45 years, 39 days he'll be the oldest player to start an NFL game since 1925 (Bobby Marshall, Duluth Kelleys).

FOR THE FIRST time since 2007, no rookie OB will start in Week 1.

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AFC East open with four in a row vs. the AFC North. CARSON WENTZ will be the fifth

QB to start for different teams in three consecutive openers when he takes the field for Washington. He started for the Eagles in 2020 and the Colts in 2021. The other four to do it: Jim Harbaugh (1997-99), Kurt Warner (2003-05), Brett Favre (2007-09) and Donovan McNabb (2009-11).

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Mitch Trubisky is first in line to replace the Hall of Fame guarterback that was Ben Roethlisberger. ON THE COVER: Mike Tomlin and Mitch Trubisky are about to enter seasons like they never have before.

# The standard is the standard? Season will test that old line

### **STEELERS**, FROM B-1

more games of any quarterback who spent his entire career with one team. Not even Dan Marino or John Elway can claim that.

Make no mistake, though, this much has not changed with the Steelers:

Their objective is still to win the Super Bowl, even if Las Vegas and a boatload of skeptics don't think so.

Never mind that they have a new general manager, two new quarterbacks, a new defensive coordinator and, yes,

a new stadium name. With so much change, it might appear to be a transition year for the Steelers, a time to reset and start again.

But to them, that's almost as bad as admitting they are rebuilding, which is the ultimate no-no.

Mike Tomlin, who hasn't been to the Super Bowl since 2010, loves the challenge.

"I'm fighting to get there every year, and every year it's an absolute fight," said Tomlin, who has never had a losing season as he enters his 16th year with the Steelers. 'There's 32 that embark on it every year and two get there. It's a tough fight. This is a competitive business. This is a competitor's business. I absolutely love it."

Maybe life without Roethlisberger may not be so bad at least, the Steelers are hoping so.

They prepared for the fight by signing quarterback Mitch Trubisky, a former No. 2 overall draft pick, shortly after the free agent store opened for business in



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The presence of Kenny Pickett on the roster has added a layer of drama to what already projected to be a season of tumult and change.

But what are his expectations of the offense?

"I think similar things," he said. "I think there's more continuity on the defensive side of the ball, so it's reasonwhere he is and in the ground that he's covered to this point and in the ground that he's going to continue to cover as we find our regular season rhythm," Tomlin said. "He



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March. They added to the room by drafting hometown hero Kenny Pickett in the first round, continued their franchise-record free agent spending by reshaping their offensive line and used two of their first four draft choices on big-play wide receivers who can fit in nicely with Matt Canada's offense.

"I think we're really, really talented on the outside and I think our skill players are really, really talented," Canada said. "You look at Diontae (Johnson) and Chase [Claypool], and George [Pickens] has come on and played very, very well. The depth at wideout is something I'm excited about.

Tomlin used the words 'great" and dominant" to describe his expectations of the Steelers defense, which ranked last in the league in stopping the run in 2021. And he said that despite the loss of defensive end Stephon Tuitt, who retired at age 29. But the Steelers added three outside starters in the offseason - defensive end Larry Ogunjobi (Cincinnati), inside linebacker Myles Jack (Jacksonville) and cornerback Levi Wallace (Buffalo). Add them to the trio of high-priced All-Pros — defensive end Cam Heyward, outside linebacker T.J. Watt and safety Minkah Fitzpatrick — and it forms the highest-paid defense in the league.

able to expect that process to be more fluid and maybe quicker. But just the trajectory from an expectation standpoint, we're trying to be a world championship-caliber team. It's going to require us to be special in all three phases, and those are our intentions."

The hope with Trubisky, who was 29-21 as a starter in Chicago and led the Bears to two postseason appearances, is he can have a rebirth with the Steelers the way Ryan Tannehill did when he left the Miami Dolphins for the Tennessee Titans. Tomlin loved his athleticism and mobility, which might be needed behind that offensive line.

However, he has been placed in a tenuous position with the Steelers. While his signing generated excitement and ignited some cause for hope among the fan base, it subsided after Pickett was drafted with the 20th overall pick. Now, every bad game, maybe even every bad throw, will increase the calls for the rookie from Pitt.

Still, it remains to be seen how soon Pickett will become the starter. Who knows, it might happen as quickly as it did for Roethlisberger, who became the starter in his third game when Tommy Maddox was injured in Week 2 against the Baltimore Ravens. "We're excited about

gains an understanding of what that is, what preparation is like, what the rhythm of a seven-day process is like in terms of getting ready for regular season ball and so forth. I'm just really excited about where he is and what he's capable of.'

The Steelers were not an efficient team in 2021. The offense started slower than a '58 Edsel, they couldn't run the ball with any production and the defense, almost embarrassingly, couldn't stop the run. Yet, they somehow finished 9-7-1, swept division mates Cleveland and Baltimore, and made the playoffs for the second year in a row.

Of course, it must be noted seven of those nine victories came about because Roethlisberger did what he has done better than all but one quarterback in NFL history bring them back in the fourth quarter.

What will happen now without their two-time Super Bowl winning quarterback? Is this 2019 all over again? Or is the expectation level the same as it is every year when anything short of a Super Bowl appearance is a disappointment?

"You know how it is," Tomlin said. "September 11th, we'll know."

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# WHO IS MITCH TRUBISKY?

Career numbers that help tell the NFL story of the new starting quarterback for the Steelers.



Of note: His most recent NFL start was Jan. 3, 2021, for the Chicago Bears. He was 33 for 42 for 252 yards, 0 TD passes and 1 INT in a 35-16 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

# Wilds of 'The Jungle' closing in on Steelers



For Bengals fans, the 2021 season series against the Steelers was one big party.

# Bengals have won past three in series

s this really happening? As the 2022 NFL season dawns, is the franchise formerly known as the Cincinnati Bungles not just beating the Steelers, but humiliating them — and then taking shots at them?

It's not supposed to work this way. The Steelers owned the Bengals-body, mind and spirit — for decades. They won 11 in a row as recently as 2015-20. Steelers fans consider beating the Bengals a birthright. The last time it wasn't that way was the 1980s.

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And it didn't begin with Joe Burrow.

It began with Ryan Finley and one of the most embarrassing losses of Mike Tomlin's tenure. The date was Dec. 21, 2020. The 11-win Steelers were 14.5-point favorites at Paul Brown Stadium (which has since been changed to "Paycor" Stadium, which is even worse than "Acrisure" Stadium, but that is a story for another day).

Finley, no longer employed as a professional football player, was horrible that night but still significantly better than Ben Roethlisberger in scoring his first, and



# THROUGH **THE YEARS**

Steelers-Bengals records by decade in a rivalry that dates to the 1970 season:

	Steelers	Decade	Bengals
15         2000s           13         1990s           6         1980s	1	2020s	3
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6 1980s		2000s	6
	13	1990s	6
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11 10105	14	1970s	6

group and this organization. We kept feeding off that energy, and we keep on making bigger and better plays week in and week out."

Is this really happening? I ask again, because dominance doesn't begin to describe the Steelers' mastery of the post-Boomer Bengals.

During the 1990s, 2000s and 2010s, the Steelers beat the Bengals 46 times in 62 tries. And they didn't just beat them. They tortured them. Think of Carson Palmer's knee. Or Keith Rivers' jaw. Or Kevin Huber's face. Think of one of the worst playoff losses in NFL history, when the Bengals — behind a Finley-like quarterback named A.J. McCarron - only had to run clock with 1:30 left in a 2015 wild-card game. That's when Jeremy Hill fumbled deep in Steelers territory. Roethlisberger shrugged off a shoulder injury to lead the game-winning drive, helped enormously by Burfict and Pacman Jones losing their minds. The Steelers scored a miraculous 18-16 victory on Chris Boswell's lastsecond field goal, and Bengals coach Marvin Lewis pretty much described his franchise across 30 years with this postgame quote:

"We destructed on ourselves."

Even when they were good, the Bengals were the Steelers' punching bag. The Steelers laughed at them. You might remember this tweet from tackle Marcus Gilbert in 2015 and yes, the lower-case 'b' probably was intended: "All I want for Christmas is the bengals. Would love to see them in the playoffs where they choke.'

Everybody knew how little the Steelers thought of the Bengals. Ex-Steelers cornerback Mike Hilton made sure the Bengals knew it, too, when he arrived in Cincinnati to join them.

By that time, though, Finley had already happened, and if it could ever get worse than losing to Ryan Finley, last season was proof. The Bengals pounded the Steelers twice by a combined score of 65-20. Only once in the AFC North's 20-year history had the Steelers been swept in such lopsided fashion. (The Ravens beat them by a combined score of 58-7 in 2006.)

Now it was the Bengals laughing at the Steelers. Or, worse, accusing them of layingdown.

# RY DULAC'S **FORECAST**

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SEASON PREVIEW

#### Steelers (9-7-1 in 2021) at Cincinnati Bengals (10-7) · 1 p.m.

Once unbeatable in Paul Brown Stadium (now Paycor Stadium), the Steelers have lost their past two meetings there after previously going 21-1. But, hey, they opened last season with a victory in Buffalo, so why not again? Prediction: Steelers, 23-20

# Cleveland Browns (8-9) at

Carolina Panthers (5-12) · 1 p.m. The season opener is always filled with compelling storylines, and there isn't one better than the Browns facing former teammate Baker Mayfield. He is no longer at home in Cleveland, but he is better than Jacoby Brissett. Prediction: Panthers, 17-16

# Baltimore Ravens (8-9) at

New York Jets (4-13)  $\cdot$  1 p.m. Ten years after he led the Ravens to the Super Bowl XLVII title, QB Joe Flacco will face his former team as the Jets starter. The Ravens lost their final six last season, a streak that began and ended with losses to the Steelers. Prediction: Ravens, 26-7

#### New Orleans Saints (9-8) at Atlanta Falcons (7-10) · 1 p.m.

The Falcons have moved on from Matty Ice and have enlisted Marcus Mariota to be their QB - that is, until Desmond Ridder is ready. The Saints have given Jameis Winston some new receivers - Jarvis Landry and rookie Chris Olave. Prediction: Saints, 27-19

# San Francisco 49ers (10-7) at Chicago Bears (6-11) • 1 p.m.

Even though the 49ers made it to the NFC title game QB Jimmy Garoppolo has been shoved aside for last year's No. 1 pick Trey Lance, even though guys such as Joe Montana and Steve Young say Lance isn't ready. That's life in the NFL. Prediction: 49ers, 20-15

### Philadelphia Eagles (9-8) at Detroit Lions (3-13-1) · 1 p.m.

Coach Dan Campbell was the star of "Hard Knocks," making a lot of people think his theatrics are enough to turn the Lions around. It will take more than a malaprop and convoluted one-liners. The Eagles put up 44 points on them last year. Prediction: Eagles, 30-12

# Indianapolis Colts (9-8) at

Houston Texans (4-13) · 1 p.m. The only race the Texans will be involved in is for the first pick in the draft. The Colts brought in another new QB, Matt Ryan, their fourth since Andrew Luck retired. Their late-season swoon in 2021 allowed the Steelers to sneak into the playoffs. Prediction: Colts, 23-13

### Miami Dolphins (9-7) at

New England Patriots (10-7) · 1 p.m.

After starting 1-7, the Dolphins rebounded to win eight of their last nine. Two of those wins were against the Patriots. So what happened? The Dolphins fired coach Brian Flores. And the Patriots took their best receiver, DeVante Parker. Prediction: Patriots, 27-14

# Jacksonville Jaguars (3-14) at Washington Commanders (7-10) · 1 p.m.

Doug Pederson has inherited the mess that is the Jaguars, who have lost 29 of their past 35 and haven't won on the road since Dec. 15, 2019. The Commanders are the third team in three years for OB Carson Wentz. **Prediction:** Commanders. 24-9

## Kansas City Chiefs (12-5) at Arizona Cardinals (11-6) · 4:25 p.m.

After starting 10-2 last season, the Cardinals lost five of their final six. That didn't stop them from giving QB Kyler Murray a contract that averages more per season (\$46 million) than Patrick Mahomes (\$45 million). Right. Prediction: Chiefs, 31-23

# Las Vegas Raiders (10-7) at

Los Angeles Chargers (9-8) · 4:25 p.m. A loss to the Raiders in last year's season finale sent the Chargers home and Las Vegas to the postseason. It could be that tight again. The Raiders have added WR Davante Adams and the Chargers NFL defensive player of the year Khalil Mack. Prediction: Chargers, 30-27

# Green Bay Packers (13-4) at

Minnesota Vikings (8-9) · 4:25 p.m. The Packers won the division by five games in 2021 and it could be that easy again. OK, they gave Aaron Rodgers, at 39, a new deal that averages \$50.3 million. But Kirk Cousins, who

averages \$34 million annually, has one playoff win in 10 years. Prediction: Packers, 27-21 New York Giants (4-13) at

### Tennessee Titans (12-5) · 4:25 p.m.

The Giants are going to try it again with Daniel Jones, hoping that Saguon Barkley can return to his old form. But, unlike the Titans, they don't have much hope. Speaking of hope, the Titans are hoping Derrick Henry can stay healthy for a full season. Prediction: Titans, 28-9

### Tampa Bay Buccaneers (13-4) at Dallas Cowboys (12-5) · 8:20 p.m.

After retiring, Tom Brady changed his mind and has returned for a third season with the Buccaneers. In that time, Tampa Bay is 29-10 and has won a Super Bowl. The Cowboys keep hoping to do something like that. Prediction: Cowboys, 28-24

# Denver Broncos (7-10) at

Seattle Seahawks (7-10) · 8:15 p.m. Monday As only the league's creative planners can do, the first "Monday Night Football" game of the season is all about Russell Wilson going back to Seattle. His addition is just what Denver's stable of young receiving talent needs. Prediction: Broncos, 24-16

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probably only, NFL win in the Bengals' 27-17 upset.

Indeed, we might someday look back on Ryan blankin' Finley running untouched for a 23-yard touchdown as the turning point in the Steelers-Bengals series. The Bengals have won two in a row since then, which means they'll be shooting for their fourth consecutive win over the Steelers on Sunday, something that has not happened since the Ickey Shuffle was in vogue and Boomer Esiason's blonde locks were flowing at Riverfront Stadium. (Now that's a real stadium name.)

The Bengals believe another event that night might have turned the tide, and that was safety Vonn Bell clocking Mr. TikTok (JuJu) with a hellacious hit near midfield.

"It was a tone-setter," Bell recently told the Cincinnati Enquirer. "Especially for this

This was Pittsburgh's very own Tyler Boyd on the Bengals' 24-10 win at Heinz Field, pulling the equivalent of JuJu Smith-Schuster standing over Burfict after he knocked him cold: "The last plays of the game for them, they gave up. You could see it.'

After Cincy's 41-10 win in the rematch. Burrow said of his 7-4 team: "We're 2-0 against them. We have higher aspirations than beating the Steelers right now.

This is where we're at. This is how quickly things have changed, and the Bengals do not show signs of slowing down. Burrow is a superstar with all kinds of weapons around him. The Bengals improved their dreadful offensive line (though it remains a question mark heading into the opener), and an underrated defense returns 10 starters

That defense would have won the Super Bowl if not for a ticky-tack call near the goal line. The Bengals are really good.

The Steelers?

Well, we're about to find out. On paper, they have a pretty good defense of their own, including the NFL's reigning defensive player of the year. They also have a talented first-round quarterback in Kenny Pickett, who, unlike Burrow, was made to wait instead of being given the keys to the franchise upon his arrival.

We'll see how long that lasts, just like we'll see how long the Bengals' sudden dominance of the Steelers does

Those two topics could be related.

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From the time Ryan Finley embarrassed the Steelers on Dec. 21, 2020, the rivalry with the Bengals has taken a turn for

the worse (for the Steelers, anyway).





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# **NORTH DIVISION**

**B-6** 



Joe Burrow: Enters Year 3.

# **Pittsburgh Steelers**

2021 record: 9-7-1 2022 over/under win total: 7.5 Coach: Mike Tomlin, 16th season Key players: QB Mitch Trubisky, RB Najee Harris, WR Diontae Johnson, DL Cam Heyward, LB T.J. Watt, S Minkah Fitzpatrick

- What's new: The quarterback position is an unknown for the first time since Ben Roethlisberger unexpectedly entered the starting lineup as a first-round pick in 2004. Trubisky was signed to be the starter, but then another first-round pick in Kenny Pickett was added to the equation, so all eyes are on how this spot plays out. There's also a new defensive coordinator in Teryl Austin, Brian Flores is on staff and Myles Jack is primed to patrol the middle of the field at inside linebacker.
- The skinny: A defense with aspirations of being the best in football figures to have a large say in the fate of this season. This team's identity should be keeping opposing offenses off the scoreboard and doing just enough with the ball in their own hands to win close games. There's little doubt it's a transitional year, but enough pieces have been added to remain competitive and possibly surprise some more ballyhooed AFC foes.



### **Baltimore Ravens** 2021 record: 8-9

2022 over/under win total: 10.5 Coach: John Harbaugh, 15th season Key players: QB Lamar Jackson, TE Mark Andrews, RB J. K. Dobbins, DL Calais Campbell, LB

Patrick Queen, CB Marlon Humphrey What's new: Healthy players, they hope. The Ravens dealt with a slew of injuries in 2021 and look to rebound with much the same formula - give Jackson

the keys, run the ball well and get back to the type of defense they're known for. In Jackson's supporting cast, speedy wideout Hollywood Brown is out, and veteran running backs Mike Davis and Kenyan Drake are in. Former Saints starter Marcus Williams steps in as a starter at safety.

The skinny: Not all is going smoothly in Baltimore,

# WEST DIVISION



**Russell Wilson: Elevates the Broncos.** 

### **Denver Broncos**

2021 record: 7-10

2022 over/under win total: 10.5 Coach: Nathaniel Hackett, 1st season Key players: QB Russell Wilson, RB Javonte Williams, WR Jerry Jeudy, LB Bradley Chubb, CB Pat Surtain II, S Justin Simmons

- What's new: As you can see, the betting markets are big believers in Wilson elevating his new team. Denver pushed its chips in the middle to acquire the longtime Seahawks quarterback and has several young, high draft picks for him to throw and hand off to. Edge rusher Randy Gregory (6 sacks in 2021) is the big-ticket signing on defense to pair with Chubb.
- The skinny: It won't be easy to climb the ladder in what might be the toughest division in the sport, but if Wilson, who was 104-53-1 in 10 years with Seahawks, can dial up the old magic that helped him win a Super Bowl for them, the Broncos have optimism. Hackett - the son of one-time Pitt coach Paul Hackett -comes from a winning culture with the Packers, so the one-time Aaron Rodgers whisperer will work with Wilson to whip up some points.

# **Kansas City Chiefs** 2021 record: 12-5 **2022** over/under win total: 10.5

Coach: Andy Reid, 10th season Key players: QB Patrick Mahomes. WR JuJu Smith-Schuster, TE Travis Kelce, OL Orlando

- Brown Jr., DL Chris Jones, DL Frank Clark What's new: The Chiefs have remade their receiving corps after trading Tyreek Hill, with Pittsburgh fixture Smith-Schuster joining the group in addition to Green Bay deep ball specialist Marquez Valdes-Scantling and New Kensington native Skyy Moore. A couple new faces will factor into the secondary in veteran safety Justin Reid and rookie cornerback Trent McDuffie.
- The skinny: It was a bold move to send Hill to Miami, but perhaps the Mahomes Effect means more



Von Miller: Active career sacks leader.

# **Buffalo Bills**

2021 record: 11-6 2022 over/under win total: 11.5 Coach: Sean McDermott, 6th season

Key players: QB Josh Allen, WR Stefon Diggs, TE Dawson Knox, DL Von Miller, LB Tremaine Edmunds, CB Tre'Davious White

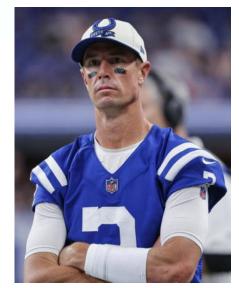
- What's new: In the AFC arms race, what do you get the offense that has everything? How about Von Miller, who at 33 is fresh off helping the Rams win a Super Bowl and decided to chase his third ring in Buffalo. For a team that didn't have to do much retooling, the Bills used their first-round pick on cornerback Kaiir Elam and their second on electric Georgia running back James Cook, younger brother of Dalvin.
- The skinny: As close to a consensus Super Bowl favorite as you'll find, the last-second loss to Kansas City in last year's AFC semis still stings in upstate New York. With playmakers on offense, an experienced defense and arguably the best quarterback alive in Allen (4,407 yards, 36 TD passes in 646 attempts in 2021), anything short of winning it all will be a disappointment for McDermott and company.



**2022** over/under win total: 8.5Coach: Mike McDaniel, 1st season Key players: QB Tua Tagovailoa, WR Tyreek Hill, WR Jaylen Waddle, TE Mike Gesicki, LB

- Jaelan Phillips, CB Xavien Howard What's new: In short, a lot. Hill's name is on the marquee, but this is an organization that also brought in two new running backs in Chase Edmonds and Raheem Mostert for McDaniel, a first-year head coach known as a running-game savant who learned under Kyle Shanahan. Short-lived Steeler Melvin Ingram and late free-agent signee Trey Flowers will try to generate pressure.
- The skinny: Probably the most boom-or-bust team in the league. So much is riding on Tagovailoa (13-8

# SOUTH DIVISION



Matt Ryan: New in Indy.



**Houston Texans** 2021 record: 4-13

2022 over/under win total: 4.5 Coach: Lovie Smith, 1st season Key players: QB Davis Mills, WR Brandin Cooks, OL Laremy Tunsil, DL Jonathan Greenard, LB Christian Kirksey, CB Desmond King

- What's new: The coach, the running back and the secondary, for the most part. David Culley's time in Houston didn't last long, but clearly, this organization is deep into a rebuild. Rookie Dameon Pierce, a fourth-round draft pick out of Florida, should be a boost for the backfield, while former Steeler Steven Nelson and rookie Derek Stingley - the No. 3 overall pick out of LSU - will try to be lock-down cornerbacks
- The skinny: You'd be hard pressed to find a more anonymous team in the NFL, let alone the AFC. This year will be considered a success if any young players step up and prove to be pivotal pieces for the future. The Deshaun Watson saga ended in a mess, so Mills, in his second season out of Stanford, is likely just a placeholder until the next franchise quarterback comes around in the draft.



Key players: QB Matt Ryan, RB Jonathan Taylor, OL Quenton Nelson, DL DeForest Buckner, LB Shaquille Leonard, CB Kenny Moore

- What's new: The Carson Wentz Era, such as it was, gives way to the Ryan Regime. Indy wants him to be a plug-and-play leader in the twilight of his career the way Philip Rivers was a couple years ago. Yannick Ngakoue and Stephon Gilmore are big-name additions to an already impressive defense, which includes the star linebacker formerly known as Darius Leonard.
- The skinny: Ryan (222 starts, 59,735 career passing yards, 367 passing TDs) has just about ev-

where Jackson and the team continue to be at odds over a possible contract extension for the 2019 NFL MVP. There's a chance this could be his last run in purple, so it's all about maximizing his talents with a team that's been built around him - and his relatively modest quarterback salary, given he's still on his rookie deal.



# **Cincinnati Bengals**

2021 record: 10-7 2022 over/under win total: 9.5 Coach: Zac Taylor, 4th season

Key players: QB Joe Burrow, RB Joe Mixon, WR Ja'Marr Chase, WR Tyler Boyd, WR Tee Higgins, S Jessie Bates

- What's new: The Bengals made it all the way to the Super Bowl despite a shaky offensive line. So, this offseason, they spent heavily on bringing in veteran starters at center, right guard and right tackle, plus a fourth-round pick who looks slated to start at left guard. Defensively, the only major addition is first-rounder Dax Hill, a versatile defensive back.
- The skinny: In just one year, Cincinnati turned the tables on this division, going from 4-11 and last in the division to 10-7 and first. The bottomfeeders now have the target on their backs, but they should still be plenty motivated after letting a Lombardi Trophy slip through their fingers. A receiver trio that's probably the best in the NFL and a stellar young quarterback could allow them to repeat as AFC North champs.

# 2021 record: 8-9

# **Cleveland Browns**

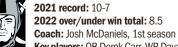
2022 over/under win total: 8.5 Coach: Kevin Stefanski, 3rd season

Key players: QB Deshaun Watson, RB Nick Chubb, RB Kareem Hunt, WR Amari Cooper, DL Myles Garrett, CB Denzel Ward

- What's new: Another team with uncertainty at the most significant position, where journeyman Jacoby Brissett will need to steer the ship until Watson hits the field after his 11-game suspension. The insurance policy is former Steelers backup Josh Dobbs, but either way, they'll likely be handing off a lot to one of the league's best running back duos in Chubb and Hunt (a combined 1,745 rushing yards in 2021) and behind a top-notch offensive line.
- The skinny: Even once Watson returns for his first regular-season action since 2020 with Houston, will he be the same guy? That question looms over 2022 for Cleveland, which looked more like its old self last season after a breakout in Stefanski's first run, when he won coach of the year and upset the Steelers in the wild-card round.

than any of the ancillary pieces. Kelce (92 receptions, 1,125 yards, 9 TDs) is still around, too, and the offensive line is in good shape. The rest of the division is catching up to the 2019 Super Bowl champs, who will try to win the AFC for the third time in four years after the Bengals knocked them off their perch.

# Las Vegas Raiders



Key players: QB Derek Carr, WR Davante Adams, WR Hunter Renfrow, TE Darren Waller, DL Maxx Crosby, DL Chandler Jones

- What's new: Adams (123 receptions, 1.553 vards, 11 TDs in 2021) coming in from the Packers could be a game changer for Carr, his close friend and college teammate at Fresno State. The Raiders also went out and got Jones, coming off his seventh career double-digit sack season, to pair with Crosby on the edge. Those splashy additions will try to make life easy for McDaniels, the longtime Patriots offensive play-caller.
- The skinny: Tip your cap to the Raiders for being a surprise playoff team last year despite a tumultuous season that included the Henry Ruggs DUI tragedy, the Jon Gruden scandal and other distractions. Carrto-Adams is what it's all about now, but don't forget Waller and Renfrow as two more Pro Bowl pieces to the offensive puzzle. Time for Carr, 31, to go to the next level.

# Los Angeles Chargers 2021 record: 9-8

2022 over/under win total: 10.5 Coach: Brandon Staley, 2nd season

Key players: QB Justin Herbert, RB Austin Ekeler, WR Keenan Allen, WR Mike Williams, DL Joey Bosa, S Derwin James

- What's new: Another team in the division that loaded up this offseason. Pass-rusher Khalil Mack, the 2016 NFL defensive player of the year, and All-Pro cornerback J.C. Jackson join an already star-studded defense with Bosa and James. The Chargers used their first-round pick on Zion Johnson, who will start at right guard opposite former Steelers lineman Matt Feiler. Their main job? Protect Herbert at all costs.
- The skinny: Staley is a divisive young coach, given many believe he cost his team a postseason spot last year in that regular-season finale against the Raiders. But he's a defensive whiz on top of his analytical lean, and, on paper, both sides of the ball are stacked to make a run in the same city where the Rams went all the way last season.

in two seasons with 27 TD passes and 15 INTs) and how he meshes with the new coaching staff. There's been no shortage of dysfunction in South Florida, so we'll see if talent can mean more at the end of the day. If not, they could be in the market for a new quarterback in 2023, veteran or rookie.

# **New England Patriots** 2021 record: 10-7

**2022 over/under win total:** 8.5 Coach: Bill Belichick, 23rd season

Key players: QB Mac Jones, RB Damien Harris, RB Rhamondre Stevenson, TE Hunter Henry, OL Trent Brown, LB Matt Judon

- What's new: One year after their unusual spending spree, the Patriots kept it pretty simple. DeVante Parker could become their go-to wideout after being a division rival in Miami. Offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels left for the head gig in Las Vegas, so two of Belichick's lieutenants who failed elsewhere - Joe Judge or Matt Patricia - will be in charge of helping Jones take the next step in his career.
- The skinny: A season out of the playoffs, then New England got right back in, albeit with an early exit in getting bludgeoned by Buffalo. This is a classic case of whether the whole can be greater than the sum of its parts, based largely on coaching and culture. The offense is young, the defense experienced, but the roster itself isn't overly impressive in Foxborough.

# **New York Jets**

2021 record: 4-13 2022 over/under win total: 5.5 Coach: Robert Saleh, 2nd season

Key players: QB Zach Wilson, WR Elijah Moore, WR Corey Davis, DL Carl Lawson, DL Quinnen Williams, LB C.J. Mosley

- What's new: A 37-year-old left tackle in Duane Brown had to come aboard after Mekhi Becton was lost for the season. He'll try to pave the way for second-round rusher Breece Hall, while Wilson has a new weapon in first-round wideout Garrett Wilson. A revamped defense includes former Pitt star Jordan Whitehead at safety and No. 4 overall pick Sauce Gardner at corner.
- The skinny: Wilson's preseason injury threw the Jets' hopes into flux right away, but it sounds as if he won't miss too much time (although Joe Flacco will open the season behind center). When he returns, Wilson, the 2021 No. 2 pick, has a lot on his shoulders for a team that could surprise or continue to bring up the rear in the division. A lot of high draft picks have allowed them to restock, but this isn't exactly a franchise that knows how to win.

erything he needs, from the best running back in the league to a No. 1 receiver in Michael Pittman Jr. to a solid line. The Colts' crash landing at the end of last season kept them out of the playoffs and put them into desperation mode, turning to a 37-year-old guarterback who may or may not have anything left in the tank.



## **Jacksonville Jaguars 2021 record:** 3-14

2022 over/under win total: 6.5 Coach: Doug Pederson, 1st season

Key players: QB Trevor Lawrence, RB James Robinson, RB Travis Etienne, DL Dewuane Smoot, LB Josh Allen, CB Tyson Campbell

- What's new: The Urban Meyer experiment went poorly for all involved, so in comes the former Super Bowlwinning coach of the Eagles. A new-look pass-catching corps featuring Christian Kirk, Zay Jones and Evan Engram is in place for Lawrence, while the defense added No. 1 pick Travon Walker on the edge, slot corner Darious Williams and rookie linebacker Devin Lloyd.
- The skinny: Some will look at this team and see plenty of pedigree on both sides of the ball. Others will see the same old Jaguars - 15-50 since the beginning of 2018 - who still have a long way to go. If Lawrence looks like the generational talent he was billed as, the whole outlook will be sunnier in Jacksonville, where they made back-to-back top picks for the first time since Cleveland did it in 2017 and 2018.



**Tennessee Titans** 2021 record: 12-5

2022 over/under win total: 9.5

Coach: Mike Vrabel, 5th season Key players: QB Ryan Tannehill, RB Derrick Henry, OL Taylor Lewan, DL Jeffrey Simmons, LB Bud Dupree, S Kevin Byard

- What's new: Star receivers A.J. Brown and Julio Jones are out; veteran Robert Woods and firstround pick Treylon Burks are in. Vrabel is basically running it back on defense, but they already were dealt a blow when top pass-rusher Harold Landry went down with a torn ACL in practice. Tannehill will have to hold off exciting rookie passer Malik Willis, too.
- The skinny: Talk in Tennessee is centered on whether the Titans missed their championship window. Henry (28 and with nearly 1,500 touches in his career) isn't getting any younger and is coming off an injuryshortened season. Their recipe for success still focuses on running the offense through him, but they almost seem to be in no man's land in an otherwise dynamic group of AFC offenses.







**EAST DIVISION** 

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# NORTH DIVISION

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Aaron Rodgers: Four-time NFL MVP.



**Chicago Bears** 2021 record: 6-11 2022 over/under win total: 6.5 Coach: Matt Eberflus, 1st season

Key players: QB Justin Fields, RB David Montgomery, WR Darnell Mooney, DL Robert Quinn, LB Roquan Smith, S Eddie Jackson

- What's new: Predictably, Matt Nagy's time ran out in the Windy City after going 34-31 in four years and going 0-2 in the postseason . Eberflus comes from being defensive coordinator in Indianapolis, but it's the offense that everyone's watching here. Steel Valley High School alumnus Luke Getsy comes from Green Bay with an eye on developing Fields - the No. 11 overal pick out of Ohio State in 2021 - while another WPIAL product in rookie Jaquan Brisker (Gateway) will try to make plays at safety.
- The skinny: Fields looking like a stud would surely supersede any sort of win/loss results as the ideal scenario for this season. There's a new administration in town from front office to coaching staff, so making progress is important, but they also have a decent bit of runway to get the Bears back on track.



#### **Detroit Lions** 2021 record: 3-13-1

**2022** over/under win total: 6.5Coach: Dan Campbell, 2nd season Key players: QB Jared Goff, RB D'Andre

Swift, WR Amon-Ra St. Brown, TE T.J. Hockenson, DL Charles Harris, CB Jeff Okudah What's new: Second-overall pick Aidan Hutchinson is

- an in-state guy who played at Michigan. He finished second to Bryce Young in the 2021 Heisman Trophy voting, so much will be expected of him at defensive end. Their other first-rounder was spent on explosive Alabama wideout Jameson Williams, but he'll miss at least the first four games while recovering from a torn ACL.
- The skinny: Campbell's team figures to be a tough out no matter their personnel given his hard-



Dak Prescott: 53 wins in six seasons.

# **Dallas Cowboys**

2021 record: 12-5 2022 over/under win total: 10.5 Coach: Mike McCarthy, 3rd season Key players: QB Dak Prescott, RB Eze-

kiel Elliott, WR CeeDee Lamb, DL DeMarcus Lawrence, LB Micah Parsons, CB Trevon Diggs

- What's new: First-round pick Tyler Smith was viewed as a reach by some draft analysts, and now, he'll be thrown into the fire at left tackle after the loss of Tyron Smith to a torn hamstring. Eventually, newly signed 40-year-old Jason Peters - a member of the NFL's team of the 2010s - is set to protect Prescott's blind side, so that'll be interesting given his long track record with division nemesis Philadelphia.
- The skinny: Team owner Jerry Jones consistently says nice things about McCarthy in public, but this Greenfield native - just 18-15 in three seasons with the Cowboys - might be on the hot seat given the appetite for success in Dallas. Winning the division last year was nice, but getting upset at home, 23-17, by the San Francisco 49ers in the wild-card round was a major disappointment.

# **New York Giants 2021 record:** 4-13 2022 over/under win total: 7.5 Coach: Brian Daboll, 1st season

Key players: QB Daniel Jones, RB Saquon Barkley, WR Kenny Golladay, DL Leonard Williams, DL Azeez Ojulari, S Xavier McKinney

- What's new: Daboll comes to the Big Apple after coordinating a high-scoring Bills offense, but he couldn't bring his players with him. His biggest challenge is to bring the best out of Jones in Year 4 since being taken in the first round out of Duke. Rookie Evan Neal should be an upgrade at right tackle, and fellow first-rounder Kayvon Thibodeaux will try to be a pass-rushing force for former Ravens coordinator Wink Martindale.
- The skinny: This roster is fairly short on experience and



Aaron Donald: Enters ninth NFL season.

# Arizona Cardinals



2021 record: 11-6 2022 over/under win total: 8.5 Coach: Kliff Kingsbury, 4th season

Key players: QB Kyler Murray, RB James Conner, WR DeAndre Hopkins, DL J.J. Watt, LB Isaiah Simmons, S Budda Baker

- What's new: Trading their first-round pick for Hollywood Brown on draft night was something of a head-scratcher, but it does give Murray his Oklahoma teammate as a deep threat with Hopkins suspended for the first six games of the season after testing positive for performance-enhancing substances. Speaking of Murray, he has a lucrative new contract that will require him to raise his game accordingly.
- The skinny: After starting the season 7-0, the Cardinals lost five of their final six games, including their first-round playoff game against the eventual NFC champion Rams. Conner (752 yards rushing, 15 touchdowns rushing, 3 TDs receiving) was a revelation after his Steelers career fizzled, and the skill positions give Murray a lot of options. But he has plenty to prove given his flame-out in the postseason.



### 2022 over/under win total: 10.5 Coach: Sean McVay, 6th season Key players: QB Matthew Stafford, RB Cam Akers, WR Cooper Kupp, DL Aaron Donald, LB

- Leonard Floyd, CB Jalen Ramsey What's new: The reigning champs made some moves to get back, including veteran wideout Allen Robinson and longtime Seahawks linebacker Bobby Wagner. They also have a new offensive coordinator in Liam Coen, but this is McVay's show, of course. Replacing reliable left tackle Andrew Whitworth is a job that falls to backup Joe
- Noteboom. The skinny: No team has repeated since the Patriots in 2004 and 2005. The odds are against the Rams,

# SOUTH DIVISION



Baker Mayfield: New start in Carolina.



# **Atlanta Falcons** 2021 record: 7-10

2022 over/under win total: 4.5 Coach: Arthur Smith, 2nd season Key players: QB Marcus Mariota, RB Cordarrelle Patterson, TE Kyle Pitts, DL Grady Jarrett, CB A.J. Terrell, K Younghoe Koo

- What's new: Mariota (29-32 in 61 career starts across five seasons, 77 TD passes, 45 INTs) should start as long as it takes until third-round pick Desmond Ridder is ready for a shot at it. First-round pick Drake London will be thrust into a large role at receiver with the yearlong suspension of Calvin Ridley for betting on NFL games. Cornerback Casey Hayward should be a useful veteran presence for an otherwise youthful defense.
- The skinny: You know the outlook is a bit grim when a kicker is listed among key players. But, hey, Koo (111 points 27 for 29 on field goals) was very good last year. The Falcons enter uncertain waters in life after Matt Ryan (222 starts from 2008-21). But he hadn't led them to the postseason since 2017 anyway. If you have a strong opinion on what they're doing down in Atlanta, more power to you.



Key players: QB Baker Mayfield, RB Christian McCaffrey, WR D.J. Moore, DL Brian Burns, CB Jaycee Horn, S Jeremy Chinn

- What's new: From Sam Darnold to Mayfield, Rhule keeps pinning his job security to the 2018 quarterback draft class. Mayfield rejoins one of his favorite Browns targets in Rashard Higgins (137 receptions, 1,890 yards, 12 TDs in six seasons) but the Panthers also recently swung a deal to acquire 2020 Jaguars secondround pick Laviska Shenault. Safety Xavier Woods was a sneaky addition to a quietly stingy defense.
- The skinny: Rhule 10-23 in two seasons since being hired out of the college ranks - is living on bor-

nosed mentality as was on display in HBO's "Hard Knocks." It still feels like the Lions are treading water until they can get out from under Goff's hefty contract and find a real franchise quarterback. Until then, don't underestimate them or they just might play you to a tie on your home field.



# Green Bay Packers

2021 record: 13-4 2022 over/under win total: 10.5 Coach: Matt LaFleur, 4th season Key players: QB Aaron Rodgers, RB

Aaron Jones, OL David Bakhtiari, DL Kenny Clark, CB Jaire Alexander, S Darnell Savage

- What's new: Three new receivers in veteran Sammy Watkins (8 years, 334 receptions, 34 TD catches) and rookies Christian Watson and Romeo Doubs are the cavalry for an aging Rodgers. Even with No. 12 coming off an MVP season, expect the Packers to go to more of a running-based offense behind Jones and A.J. Dillon, which could help keep their 38-year-old passer fresh for the stretch run.
- The skinny: Did you know LaFleur has the highest winning percentage of any NFL coach with at least three seasons? Green Bay has won 13 games each year he's been at the helm, but getting over the hump has been a challenge, even with Rodgers under center. Rodgers continues to hold off Jordan Love, and yet, it hasn't all come together - at least not yet.



### **Minnesota Vikings** 2021 record: 8-9

2022 over/under win total: 9.5 Coach: Kevin O'Connell, 1st season Key players: QB Kirk Cousins, RB Dalvin Cook, WR Justin Jefferson, WR Adam Thielen, DL Danielle Hunter, S Harrison Smith

- What's new: A balanced offense didn't need to change much, but Za'Darius Smith joins the mix on defense after spending most of last season on injured reserve. If he can be the edge rusher who had 26 sacks the previous two years for Green Bay, the Vikings could push his former team for a division title. Productive linebacker Jordan Hicks is another new piece.
- The skinny: Cousins is firmly in not-sure-what-tomake-of-him territory at this point. Good but not great? Borderline elite? It's hard to put a finger on whether he has that 'it' factor. Perhaps O'Connell. an apple from the Shanahan tree who takes over for defensive-minded Mike Zimmer, is the kind of fresh-faced coach this franchise needs to get out of neutral.

pedigree. Even Golladay, their massive free-agent signing a year ago, has hardly lived up to expectations. Barkley (593 yards in 13 games in 2021) is a bounce-back candidate, and the defense has a few playmakers, so if Jones takes a great leap forward, maybe there's some upward mobility for their first .500 finish since 2016.

# **Philadelphia Eagles** 2021 record: 9-8

2022 over/under win total: 9.5 Coach: Nick Sirianni, 2nd season Key players: QB Jalen Hurts, RB Miles

Sanders, WR A.J. Brown, OL Jason Kelce, DL Javon Hargrave, CB Darius Slay

- What's new: Trading for Brown from Tennessee was the biggest move on the first night of the draft, likely more impactful than any first-round pick. A long-struggling secondary has been bolstered, too, with the likes of cornerback James Bradberry and nickelback C.J. Gardner-Johnson, who was just acquired Aug. 30 from New Orleans.
- The skinny: Philly exceeded its Vegas win total last season and even made the playoffs, so it's fair to say things are ahead of schedule under Sirianni, younger brother of Washington & Jefferson coach Mike. There's a lot to like here, and with much of the puzzle falling into place, this may be a makeor-break year for Hurts (9-10, 22 TD passes vs. 13 INTs in two seasons) to prove he's the guy for the long term.

### Washington Commanders 2021 record: 7-10

2022 over/under win total: 7.5 Coach: Ron Rivera, 3rd season

Key players: QB Carson Wentz, WR Terry McLaurin, DL Chase Young, DL Montez Sweat, DL Jonathan Allen, CB William Jackson III

- What's new: Wentz is an interesting choice to hitch your wagon to, but someone was bound to try it. He'll try to strike up a rapport with first-round wideout Jahan Dotson from Penn State, and one of his blockers will be guard Trai Turner, late of the 2021 Steelers. The defense didn't need to change much, though star pass-rusher Young, the 2020 NFL defensive rookie of the year, is out indefinitely recovering from a torn ACL.
- The skinny: Rivera had success in Year 1, winning a downtrodden division, though he didn't have much to work with last season with Taylor Heinicke as his starting quarterback. Wentz (44-40-1 in six seasons, 20,374 passing yards, 140 TD passes) still might not be the right answer for the franchise at that position, so it could just be a one-year trial run for the Eagles and Colts castoff.

who caught lightning in a bottle with the trade for Stafford and pass-rushing mercenary Von Miller as a midseason addition. They've mortgaged their future by dealing away draft picks, but once you reach the pinnacle, who cares? Donald (Pitt and Penn Hills) checked off his final box that late Sunday in February against the Bengals..

# San Francisco 49ers 2021 record: 10-7

**2022 over/under win total:** 9.5 Coach: Kyle Shanahan, 6th season

Key players: QB Trey Lance, WR Deebo Samuel, TE George Kittle, DL Nick Bosa, DL Javon Kinlaw, LB Fred Warner

- What's new: Lance, the No. 3 overall pick in the 2021 draft out of North Dakota State, is poised to take the reins from Jimmy Garoppolo, who surprisingly remains on the roster as Plan B. Ray-Ray McCloud ioins a promising receiving corps after two years in Pittsburgh, while a reshuffled offensive line must replace interior veterans Alex Mack and Laken Tomlinson. Ex-Chiefs cornerback Charvarius Ward was a key addition on defense.
- The skinny: The Lance movement was about to be in full swing until Garoppolo agreed on a pay cut to stick around. Will that put too much pressure on the him or motivate him to take the job and run with it? Samuel (1,770 yards from scrimmage, 14 TDs) got what he wanted in guaranteed money, though it remains to be seen if he'll continue to play a hybrid running back/receiver role.

# **Seattle Seahawks**



2021 record: 7-10 2022 over/under win total: 5.5

Coach: Pete Carroll, 13th season Key players: RB Rashaad Penny, WR Tyler Lockett, WR DK Metcalf, LB Jordyn Brooks, S Jamal Adams, S Quandre Diggs

- What's new: Geno Smith beat out Drew Lock for the right to replace Russell Wilson. Good luck with that. Kenneth Walker joins the backfield after a stellar year at Michigan State, while tight end Noah Fant came from Denver in the blockbuster Wilson trade. First-rounder Charles Cross steps right in at left tackle for an offensive line that needed a lot of help.
- The skinny: There's punting on a season, and then there's starting Artie Burns at cornerback, which is what the Seahawks are content to do. They ripped the Band-Aid off by shipping out Wilson and starting over, which would make it difficult to be competitive in any division, let alone one that's home to three teams with realistic Super Bowl aspirations.

rowed time and is the odds-on favorite to be the first coach fired this season. He'll do what he can to make one last stand with Mayfield leading the way, though that may not be a good thing given how his Cleveland tenure ended. Carolina is yet another NFC team likely to float along until it finds a solution at quarterback.



#### **New Orleans Saints** 2021 record: 9-8 **2022 over/under win total:** 8.5

Coach: Dennis Allen, 1st season Key players: QB Jameis Winston, RB Al-

vin Kamara, WR Michael Thomas, DL Cameron Jordan, LB Demario Davis, CB Marshon Lattimore

- What's new: Drew Brees and Sean Payton departed in back-to-back years, but Allen was Payton's defensive coordinator for seven seasons. Mark Ingram is back with the team that drafted him; Jarvis Landry and rookie Chris Olave are on board at receiver; and Tyrann Mathieu returns to his hometown with visions of being a game changer on defense.
- The skinny: The Saints could go either way depending on the quarterback play. With an accomplished core mostly still intact, squeezing the most out of Winston - entering his eighth season since being drafted No. 1 overall out of Florida State – might be the difference between getting back to the playoffs (after a four-year streak was snapped last season) and watching from home again.



## **Tampa Bay Buccaneers** 2021 record: 13-4

2022 over/under win total: 11.5 Coach: Todd Bowles, 1st season

Key players: QB Tom Brady, RB Leonard Fournette, WR Mike Evans, WR Chris Godwin, LB Devin White, LB Lavonte David

- What's new: Tampa saw its legendary quarterback retire, only to replace him with another legendary quarterback. Of course, it's the same guy. Brady now has Bowles calling the shots instead of Bruce Arians, but let's be honest, it's his squad. He'll try to make a star out of speedy former Falcons wideout Russell Gage the way he has with so many over the years.
- The skinny: With Vita Vea up front, Antoine Winfield in the back end and the linebacker duo in the middle, this defense can prop up Brady even if he has lost his fastball – and, really, the numbers would indicate he's still got it. Obviously, at this point in his life, Brady is in Super Bowl-or-bust mode. This group has the potential to get him No. 8 in a weakened NFC.

# <u>STEELERS 2022</u> <u>SEASON PREVIEW</u>

# Investment in defense bucks the NFL trend

By Brian Batko

It was only about a span of a week in mid-March, but seemingly every day, seismic moves were made across the NFL — especially in the AFC, where the Steelers reside.

for QB Russell Wilson • March 18: Raiders trade

for WR Davante Adams • March 21: Browns trade

for QB Deshaun Watson • March 22: Colts trade for

March 24: Dolphins trade

for WR Tyreek Hill Yes, it's not hard to see

where the major investments were made this offseason. But while most of the league zigged, the Steelers zagged, spending a modest amount at quarterback for Mitch Trubisky and replenishing that position through the draft with Kenny Pickett. They opened the safe for safety Minkah Fitzpatrick. Their most expensive free agent signings by 2022 cap hit were defensive lineman Larry Ogunjobi and inside

rookie deal.

As Steelers defensive coordinator Teryl Austin is asked why he still believes that an NFL team — say, the Pittsburgh Steelers, for instance — can win a Super Bowl with a defense-first identity, he flashes a confi-dent smile and states his

"Because you can," Austin says. "If you think about it, the Rams won it last year. Everybody [said] they got Matthew Stafford and all that other stuff. But the bottom line was their defense was the catalyst for that.

"Matt, obviously, is out-standing. I was with Matthew in Detroit and I know what a great player he was. Matthew had his best years when the defenses were good because that's how teams work. If we have a good defense and we're good on offense, we're going to be right in there. I love the challenge. I love everybody talking about, 'Well, you've got three of the top quarterbacks in the NFL in your division.' That's great. That's why we're in this business." And yet, last time we saw this outfit on the field in a meaningful game, the Chiefs cruised to 42 points in the first 46 minutes of a playoff victory. They averaged 7.4 yards per play. In the bigger picture, it's fair to wonder how much offenses can be slowed down by any defense in 2022. Given the machinations of the salary cap, plus the ballooning investments in quarterbacks and even wide receivers now, can you still have a well-rounded unit that turns passers into bull fighters, attacks ball carriers and attaches to receivers like a PDF? The Steelers will be the latest test case. Going back to at least 2013, again according to numbers from overthecap.com, the most expensive defense in the NFL hasn't reached the Super Bowl, let alone won it. (See chart, this page). To further compound just how much the franchise of the Steel Curtain is leaning into a defensive DNA, only one of the aforementioned defenses (2020 Broncos) also had the most inexpensive offense that season, as these Steelers do. It's a remarkably lopsided use of resources, though it's due to several factors. Ben Roethlisberger and his future Hall of Fame paycheck are no longer part of the equation. The Steelers almost always opt to com-

pensate their elite players, and in recent years, their best draft picks have been on defense. From the sounds of Mike Tomlin in recent months, he's relishing the opportunity to change the recipe and stay competitive in what he often calls the "kitchen" of the AFC North.

Season

2021

2020

2019

2018

2017

2016

2015

2014

2013

Team

Jacksonville Jaguars

Seattle Seahawks

Indianapolis Colts

Cincinnati Bengals

Denver Broncos

**Buffalo Bills** 

"Obviously, this team had Ben and a whole bunch of offensive weapons, but the stawill throw plenty at them on the ground, given that they're coming off a season in which they ranked last in rush defense. Highsmith noted how much of an emphasis that was throughout training camp in Latrobe, not just to keep teams from breaking off long runs, but to put their pass rushers in advantageous positions on those weighty third downs. Containing the rush means 3rd-and-8 more than 3rd-and-2. Smashing the run means 3rd-and-10 more than 3rd-and-4. And those distances mean Heyward, Ogunjobi, Watt, Highsmith or whomever comes on a disguised blitz can throw caution to the wind and harass all those big-name quarterbacks into uncharacteristic mistakes. Pressure should be prevalent for a group that has the reigning defensive player of the year and has led the league in sacks five straight seasons "I think there's more continuity on the defensive side of the ball, so it's reasonable to expect that process to be more fluid and maybe quicker," Tomlin said Tuesday in previewing the season. "But just the trajectory from an expectation standpoint, we're trying to be a world championship-caliber team. It's going to require us to be special in all three phases, and those are our intentions." But make no mistake, the die has been cast. The Steelers had the same quarterback vacancy as several other organizations did this offseason, and they went left when some of their closest rivals went right. They'll keep steering into the great unknown, but they'll do so with a roster constructed by a certain set of financial choices that can be quantified, and a philosophy that will ultimately be evaluated by wins and losses. After all, they don't play "Renegade" before offensive possessions, do thev?

Cam Heyward, left, and T.J. Watt are arguably the best players on the Steelers defense. They are also the most expensive, counting more than \$40 million combined against the salary cap this season. **DOLLARS FOR 'D**" At more than \$115 million in total valuation, the Steelers have the most expensive defense in the NFL in 2022. The priciest defenses since 2013, according to overthecap.com, and where that team finished (dollar figures in millions). **Defense payroll** Finish AFC championship Kansas City Chiefs \$96.7 Denver Broncos \$110.9 missed playoffs Minnesota Vikings \$93.7 NFC divisional round

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AFC wild-card round



Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

• March 16: Broncos trade

QB Matt Ryan

linebacker Myles Jack.

When you factor in the already hefty contracts of Cam Heyward and T.J. Watt, the highest-paid defense in football is right here in Pittsburgh. The total valuation is \$115,282,649, per the overthecap.com, which tracks salaries and spending across all 32 teams. That's almost \$10 million more than No. 2, the Cincinnati Bengals, who are building around star quarterback Joe Burrow on his

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ple has always been de-fense," Ogunjobi said. "I think that's just what they're trying to continue to build, continue to grow.

"I feel like this is just another opportunity to rise to the occasion."

Ogunjobi is a solid authority on the subject, given that he reached the brink of immortality last year with a Super Bowl runner-up in Cincinnati. He didn't play after sustaining a postseasonending foot injury in the wild-card round, but he had a front-row seat to a team that came together to turn around its fortunes.

The 2021 Bengals had the third-most expensive defense, right behind the Chiefs and Bills, both of whom made their runs at the AFC crown. Ogunjobi drops the old adage of "defense wins championships" while also adding "if you can't score, you can't win." But more than anything, he mentions "camaraderie" as being the key ingredient. Tomlin likes to refer to "that which we cannot measure," and if that's a certain mentality or chemistry, the Steelers defense believes it has it.

"No question. That's the staple of this game. As much as the perception of the highlights, the points, all that good stuff - obviously, defenses need to be ready to stand up week in and week out, putting a stop to that," said veteran cornerback Cam Sutton. "We pride ourselves on not putting the game in the offense's hands, or anybody else's hands. We want to win the game as a defense. We want to be the best defense, not just year in and year out, but just a legendary defense that's remembered forever.'

Outside linebacker Alex Highsmith figures offenses

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THE BENGALS

Seven of our eight

prognosticators picked the

Bengals to win the AFC North

The lone dissenter:

Ron Cook picked

the Ravens.

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SEASON PREVIEW

# Hope bom in strangest of places

### COLLIER, FROM B-1

But if you look microscopically, you can uncover some favorable signs for this fresh edition of the black and gold, starting with this bit of urgent advice: Pay close attention to the coin toss.

You heard me.

The Steelers won the coin toss nine times a year ago, and don't even consider telling me it's a coincidence that their final record had nine wins chalked up. Winning the coin toss for the opener in Cincinnati will portend far more than Tomlin's reflexive decision to defer, it says here. The entire season could be riding on it.

(Still no movement, by the way, on my proposal to untangle the league's controversial overtime format: Team that wins the overtime coin toss wins the game. That's it. You're welcome).

If it seems as though last year's 9-7-1 didn't feel at all like a winning season, or even like Tomlin's 15th consecutive non-losing season, that's probably because the Steelers somehow managed it while scoring the fewest points in the AFC North (343) and allowing the most (398)

No wonder Tomlin, in his season-summarizing press conference, acknowledged that "we didn't live out our desires." No, but they did live out their nightmares Jan. 16 in Kansas City, where Chiefs ace Patrick Mahomes threw for 404 yards and five touchdowns against pretty much the same Steelers defense that is supposed to keep them from 8-9 or worse starting this weekend.

Be that as it may, here are a few encouraging microscopic indications to keep you going at least until Thanksgiving, on which the Steelers thankfully do not play:

Steely McBeam, Pittsburgh's vaguely Bill Cowher doppelganger mascot, was recently voted the eighthbest mascot in the league aceven at eighth-best, that would still put him below Chomps of the Browns and Who Dey of the Bengals. But I think eighth is pretty good, Steely. Should put you comfortably in the mascot playoffs.

A couple of new faces that is, faces belonging to people who had nothing to with last year's misleading 9-7-1 — have a chance to make a productive difference this season.

One would be Larry Ogunjobi, the defensive end and veteran of five AFC North campaigns with the Bengals and Browns. The son of Nigerian immigrants. Ogunjobi started into football in high school mostly because his mom, Mercy, took away his Xbox. He promptly lost about 100 of his 350 pounds and started throwing people to the ground. Merci Mercy.

Another would be Gunner Olszewski, the wide receiver/punt returner who has proven to be very useful in the preseason and was impressive enough that the Patriots kept him around for parts of three seasons through 2021. If nothing else, he's worth your consideration as the greatest NFL player ever to come out Bemidji State, a university I'd never heard of until July. Apparently it's up there in the woods of northern Minnesota near Frostbite Falls.

But the plain fact is the only real buzz around the Steelers at the moment is that vague thing that's been going on in your ears you should probably tell somebody about. This is a team that is going to have to rely on intangibles, perhaps microscopic intangibles, if it's going to build something that even resembles success.

Happily enough, they are blessed with a certain transgenerational authenticity. The grandfather of inside linebacker Robert Spillane, for example, was on the cover of Time magazine in November of 1953. He was

# The new NFL season began Thursday night and gets going in earnest today.

Here's how the Post-Gazette sports staff sees the season unfolding.



All sights are on Glendale, Ariz., and Super Bowl 57 in February. Tom Brady and the Patriots defeated Seattle, 28-24, on ithe game's most recent stop in the desert in 2015.

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**Justin Herbert** Adam Bittner

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Ryan Winn

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cording to a nationwide survey, which also slotted him as its ninth-most intimidating. Doom-and-gloomers immediately pounced on the veracity of all that, noting

Notre Dame halfback Johnny Lattner, on his way to winning the Heisman Trophy. Cooler than even that, cornerback Akhello Witherspoon's grandpa, singer/

Either that, or a team destined to go 8-9.

were in the Super Bowl.

tiny to me.

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# THE LAST TIME ...

Most forecasters - and Las Vegas - have the Steelers winning seven or eight games. Keeping that in mind, some seasons of interest.

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# **MARSHALL 26. NOTRE DAME 21**

# **Thunderstruck: Notre Dame 0-2**

No. 8 Irish reeling under new coach; Marshall seals win with late pick-six

By Tom Coyne The Associated Press

NOTRE DAME, Ind. -Steven Gilmore returned an interception 37 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter and Khalan Labron ran for 163 yards as Marshall shocked No. 8 Notre Dame 26-21 Saturday, making Marcus Freeman the first Fighting Irish coach to lose his first three games.

Freeman was asked whether his inexperience coaching was a factor in the poor start.

PENN STATE 46, OHIO 10

"If it's my experience as head coach, and I don't know if that's a reason why, or the lack of execution? But it starts with me, right? It starts with me as the head coach and looking at myself and saying, What do I have to do to help this football team and really look at everything we're doing?' Because the performance isn't where we needed to be," he said.

Gilmore, the brother of Stephon Gilmore of the India-napolis Colts, picked off a pass by Tyler Buchner with 4:35 left, raced to the end zone and

Singleton stars,

rushes for 179

on just 10 carries

By Andrew Destin Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Nicholas Singleton had

Penn State's longest rush

since 2019 and freshman

quarterback Drew Allar

as the Nittany Lions

Ohio Saturday at Beaver

board first, getting its initial

touchdown on a quarter-

back sneak by sixth-year se-

nior Sean Clifford. On the

next series, Singleton

turned the corner and out-

ran Ohio's secondary for a

70-yard touchdown - his

first at the collegiate level —

Penn State got on the

Stadium.

then jumped into the stands where Marshall fans were already celebrating the victory. "Obviously, a phenomenal

day," second-year Marshall coach Charlie Huff said. "I'm really proud of the way they competed. I'm really proud of their competitive spirit, the consistency of what we needed to do to come out with a win.'

Marshall (2-0), the first Sun Belt Conference team to play at Notre Dame Stadium, beat a team ranked in the top 10 for just the second time in school history. The Thundering Herd beat No. 6 Kansas State 27-20 in 2003.

Huff tried to downplay the significance of the win.

"In house, no disrespect to

Notre Dame, in house, we expected it. Because we talked about this summer being a team that expects to win every time we touch the field," Huff said.

Freeman, the 36-yeard-old first-time head coach promoted after Brian Kelly left for LSU, had lost a bowl game to Oklahoma State and at Ohio State last week. This one will go down much differently to hopeful Notre Dame fans.

The Irish had a streak of 42 straight wins against unranked opponents snapped. Freeman also said after the game that quarterback Tyler Buchner was replaced in the closing minutes because of a shoulder injury. He said he doesn't know how severe it is.



Michael Reaves/Getty Images

Joshua Bowers, left, and Andre Sam celebrate Marshall's 26-21 upset of Notre Dame Saturday in Notre Dame, Ind.



Nicholas Singleton scores one of his two touchdowns Saturday in a 46-10 rout of Ohio at Beaver Stadium in University Park, Pa. Singleton finished with 179 yards on just 10 carries.

as it did against Purdue a week earlier. On a quick scoring drive, Clifford lohave finally found one in Singleton. The five-star freshman

since 2010, when the Nittany Lions fell to then-No. 1 Alabama 24-3. The Nittany

Scott Taetsch/Getty Images

# **ALABAMA 20 TEXAS 19** Young rescues Alabama

Late 'Houdini act' bamboozles Texas

> By Jim Vertuno The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — First came the twisting, falling backward touchdown throw. Then came the duck and dodge slip away from a sack that turned into a 20-yard scamper.

Two fourth-quarter plays by Bryce Young once again carried top-ranked Alabama to a victory. The Crimson Tide escaped Texas with 20-19 win Saturday after Young's scramble set up Will Reichard's 33-yard field goal with 10 seconds left.

"Houdini act," Texas coach Steve Sarkisian said of the player he once helped re-cruit when he was an assistant at Alabama.

Texas had pressured last season's Heisman Trophy winner for most of the day, only to lose its grip on him late

"We know what it takes," Young said of the final drive that started at the Alabama 25 and moved across midfield

# Freshmen break out, **bust Ohio**

# Around the Big Ten

# Saturday's scores

Penn State 46, Ohio State 10 Ohio State 45, Arkansas State 12 Minnesota 62, Western Illinois 10 Duke 31, Northwestern 23 Washington State, 17, Wisconsin 14 Maryland 56, Charlotte 21 Michigan State 52, Akron 0 Iowa State, 10, Iowa 7 Illinois 24, Virginia 3 Purdue 56, Indiana State 0 Rutgers 66, Wagner 7 Nebraska vs. Ga. Southern, late Michigan vs. Hawaii, late Indiana vs. Idaho, late

### Saturday's highlights

Northwestern QB Ryan Hilinski passed for 435 yards in a loss to Duke - 213 going to Evan Hull. ... Minnesota had 679 yards, thirdmost in program history. ... Maryland QB Taulia Tagovailoa threw for 391 yards and a career-high four TDs.

# Penn State summary

Penn State 46, Ohio 10

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Penn State .. .. 14 12 14 6-46

#### First Quarter

PSU–S.Clifford 1 run (Pinegar kick), 6:45. PSU–Singleton 70 run (Pinegar kick), 2:28. Second Quarter PSU–safety, 13:10. PSU–FG Pinegar 25, 5:14. OHIO–Bangura 1 run (Vandenberg kick), 1:34. PSU–Tinsley 7 pass from S.Clifford (Pinegar kick), :15.

#### Third Quarter

PSU-Evans 32 pass from Allar (Pinegar kick), 9:25 PSU–Singleton 44 run (Pinegar kick), 4:33. Fourth Quarter

#### PSU-Kh.Dinkins 28 pass from Allar (kick failed), 13:44. OHIO-FG Vakos 21, 6:50.

#### TFAM STATISTICS

OHIO		PSU
16	First downs	27
264	Total Net Yards	572
26-100	Rushes-yards	34-234
164	Passing	
0-0	Punt Returns	
5-83	Kickoff Returns	
0-0	Interceptions Ret	0-0
17-40-0	Comp-Att-Int	31-42-0
1-5	Sacked-Yards Lost	5-35
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1-0	Fumbles-Lost	0-0
3-35	Penalties-Yards	
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#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING--Ohio, Rourke 5-29, Navarro 7-26, Bangura 7-25, McCormick 4-17, Toledo 1-5, C.Harris 1-1, (Team) 1-(minus 3), Penn St., Sington 10-179, Allen 6-23, Smith 2-14, S.Clifford 8-14, Allar 5-11, Lee 1-0, Holzworth 1-0, Veilleux 1 (veineur 2) 1-(minus 7)

PASSING-Ohio, Rourke 14-30-0-119, Navarro

PASSING—Ohio, Rourke 14-30-0-119, Navarro 2-70-28, JaJones 1-10-17, C.Harris 0-2-0-0, Penn St., Scilford 19-27-0-213, Allar 6-8-0-88, Veilleux 6-7-0-37. RECEIVING—Ohio, Wiglusz 4-23, Bostic 3-31, Walton 3-22, Bangura 2-35, Rourke 1-17, Mc-Cormick 1-14, JaJones 1-12, A.Burton 1-5, Foster 1-5. Penn St., Washington 4-60, H.Wallace 4-35, Inisley 3-27, Evans 2-30, Lambert-Smith 2-26, Saunders 2-21, Dottin 2-14, Ford 2-13, Meiga 2-12, Kh.Dinkins 1-28, Allen 1-22, Warren 1-16, L.Clifford 1-12, Strange 1-12, Lee 1-8, Smith 1-2, Singleton 1-0.

Ingleton 1-0. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Penn St., Pinegar 42.

to give the Nittany Lions a 14-0 advantage in the first quarter.

Singleton led the team with 10 carries and racked up 179 yards to lead all Penn State running backs.

"It was impressive to see Nick create on the sideline," Clifford said. "That burst is big.'

Penn State's defense got a safety in the second quarter, and fifth-year kicker Jake Pinegar made his first field goal of the season to put the Nittany Lions (2-0) up 19-0. The Bobcats (1-1) tried to keep things interesting heading into the break, utilizing a cluster of trick plays to get their offense into the red zone.

Redshirt freshman running back Sieh Bangura ultimately spun into the end zone from 1 yard out to give Ohio its only touchdown of the game.

"I wish we could have that drive back," linebacker Tyler Elsdon said. "I think they did three trick plays in a row at least in that drive. ... They threw everything at us."

Penn State's offense stayed aggressive heading into halftime, though, much cated wide receiver Mitchell Tinsley from 7 yards out to give the Nittany Lions a 26-7 lead going into the intermission.

Allar entered for Clifford at the 11:33 mark of the third quarter and made an immediate impact, leading Penn State on a five-play, 70yard touchdown drive that ended with freshman wide receiver Omari Evans making his first career touchdown catch.

Singleton bolted into the end zone again toward the end of the third quarter, sprinting up the right sideline as he did on his first score to move Penn State's advantage to 40-7. Allar started off the fourth quarter with his second passing touchdown. this time roll ing out right and finding redshirt freshman tight end Khalil Dinkins on a 28-yard touchdown pass.

The Bobcats got a fourthquarter field goal, but it hardly made a dent in Penn State's commanding victory.

### **Surging Singleton**

Penn State has been searching for a lead back the past two seasons, and it may

demonstrated why his speed is worthy of the hype on his two touchdowns, but Singleton also showcased his patience and quickly hit the hole whenever his offensive linemen opened one up.

With his performance Saturday, Singleton became Penn State's first 100-yard rusher since Kevvone Lee rushed for 134 vards on Nov. 28, 2020, in a win against Michigan. Both of Singleton's longest runs on the day, which went for 70 and 48 yards, would have been Penn State's longest of the 2021 season.

Redshirt senior offensive lineman Bryce Effner said it's a bit of a "confidence booster" to have somebody like Singleton lining up behind him and his linemates.

'We can come off the line harder, faster, stronger because we know if we miss our block a little bit, we got a superstar running back that's going to make them miss back there," Effner said.

### Up next

Penn State will travel south to Auburn next Saturday for its first road game against an SEC opponent Lions prevailed at home against the Tigers in their White Out game last fall. winning 28-20.

The Nittany Lions' history with the Tigers is brief, as the two teams have met just three times.

It's also been over 30 years since Penn State last won a game on an SEC team's campus, when the Nittany Lions bested Alabama 9-0 on Oct 27. 1990. For Penn State to emerge from SEC country with a win, it'll have to slow down junior running back Tank Bigsby.

The Atlanta native went for 147 yards and a pair of touchdowns in Auburn's season-opening win against Mercer, as well as 102 yards and two scores in Happy Vallev last fall.

Elsdon did not see significant playing time against the Tigers last year, but he was already aware of the looming task in stopping Bigsby shortly after the Ohio win.

"He's a great back," Els-don said. "We're all excited for the opportunity.'

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in two plays. "We embrace that challenge."

Young's clutch play rescued Alabama on an uncharacteristically sloppy day for the Crimson Tide (2-0), who struggled with penalties and dropped passes and was forced into six consecutive punts in one stretch. Texas (1-1) stuffed Alabama on fourth-and-inches late to set up a go-ahead field goal by Bert Auburn with 1:39 remaining.

When his best was needed, he was really good," Alabama coach Nick Saban said of Young.

Young also spoiled what could have been a programdefining victory for Texas and Sarkisian after last season's 5-7 finish. Longhorns quarterback Quinn Ewers was knocked out with a shoulder injury at the end of the first quarter. Sarkisian said Ewers had a sprained clavicle and would have more tests to determine how bad it is.

The steady hand of backup Hudson Card and an inspired defense helped Texas build a 16-10 lead early in the fourth, and then drive for the lead again on Auburn's fourth field goal of the day.

# Game balls

Stars of Week 2 around the country:

- Evan Hull: Northwestern RB Hull, pictured at right, caught 14 passes for 213 yards and a touchdown, and added another 65 yards and a touchdown on the ground for the Wildcats in a 31-23 loss to Duke.
- Demeatric Crenshaw: Youngstown State QB He only completed 11 passes (in 17 attempts) for 230 yards, but he tied a school record with five touchdown passes in a 49-16 win against Dayton.
- De'Von Fox: Temple WR The 6-foot sophomore blocked three punts for the Owls in a 30-14 victory against Lafayette. One of Fox's punts led to a short field, a touchdown and a 21-7 lead iust before halftime.



# Numerology

Numbers and statistics that helped define Week 2.

Million dollars Marshall received to travel to Notre Dame for what will turn out to be one of the upsets of the year. 26-21 over the No. 8-ranked Fighting Irish.

Passing yards for perennially runoriented Armv in a 41-38 loss to UTSA - the most yards passing by the Cadets since 2001 when they threw for 305 vs. Houston.

With Saturday's

26-21 loss to Marshall, Marcus Freeman became the first coach in Notre Dame history to lose his first three games, dating to the 2021 bowl game.



# One to watch Mlami at Texas A&M 9 p.m. Saturday · ESPN

The two programs meet for only the fourth time. Miami, a middling 29-21 since the beginning of 2018 and

without a nonconference win vs. a Power Five opponent since 2017, is seeking a statement win early in Mario Cristobal's return to South Florida. No. 6 Texas A&M needs to rebound from an upset loss to Appalachian State Saturday in order to keep its College Football Playoff hopes alive. Remember: No two-loss team has ever made the national semifinals.



**College Football** 

**KANSAS 55, WEST VIRGINIA 42** 

# WVU falls to Kansas in OT

# Mountaineers QB Daniels throws three touchdown passes in loss

By John Raby The Associated Press

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MORGANTOWN, W.Va. Jalon Daniels threw three touchdown passes, including one in overtime, and Jacobee Bryant returned an interception for a score on the final play as Kansas beat host West Virginia, 55-42, in their Big 12 opener on Saturday night.

Kansas (2-0, 1-0 Big 12) has won its first two games of the season for the first time since 2011.

West Virginia rallied from an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime tied at 42

After Daniels found

Quentin Skinner with a 4yard scoring pass in overtime, Bryant stepped in front of JT Daniels' pass intended for West Virginia's Bryce Ford-Wheaton and ran 86 vards untouched into the end zone to end the game.

The Mountaineers (0-2, 0-1) have lost their first two games for the first time since 1979

Jalon Daniels was especially elusive with his legs. He ran for a career-high 85 yards, eclipsing the 45 yards he had in a win over Texas last year.

In his past six starts, Daniels has completed 70% of his passes. He was 18 of 29 for 219 yards for Kansas.

Devin Neal had two

rushing touchdowns and a 17-yard touchdown catch from Daniels. Daniel Hishaw had a pair of scoring runs, including a 30-yarder early in the fourth quarter to put Kansas ahead 42-31.

Down 42-34, the Mountaineers got the ball back on a punt with 2:17 left. Kaden Prather caught a tipped pass and ran 25 yards to the Kansas 23. JT Daniels, who had three touchdown passes for West Virginia, found a sliding Ford-Wheaton with a 21yard pass to set up CJ Donaldson's short touchdown run with 35 seconds left. Daniels and Ford-Wheaton hooked up again on the tying 2-point conversion pass.

In overtime, Kansas got

the ball first and appeared to be going nowhere when Torry Locklin was tackled for a 6-yard loss on thirdand-5 from the 20. But West Virginia's Taijh Alston was flagged for roughing the passer to give Kansas a first down at the 10. Three plays later, Jalon Daniels found Skinner for a 49-42 lead.

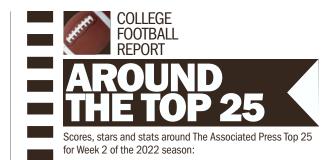
On West Virginia's possession, Daniels was hit by Kansas defensive lineman Malcolm Lee on second down. The ball came loose and a review confirmed that Daniels' arm had moved forward for an incomplete pass. On the next play, Bryant

intercepted Daniels' pass intended for Bryce-Ford Wheaton to end it.



Pitt quarterback Nick Patti reacts after the last play of the game Saturday at Acrisure Stadium.

# Panthers take predictable loss



# Alabama (2-0)

def. Texas, 20-19 ... Taking over with 1:29 to play, Heisman winner Bryce Young drove Alabama into field goal range and Will Reichard converted from 33 yards. Next: vs. Louisiana-Monrow, Saturday.

# Georgia (2-0)

4 def. Samford, 33-0 ... The Bulldogs defense allowed just 128 yards and three first downs, and in eight quarters so far this season has given up just 3 points. Next: at South Carolina, Saturday.

### Ohio State (1-0)

def. Arkansas State, 45-12 ... C.J. Stroud passed for 351 yards and four TDs, three of them to Marvin Harrison Jr. (7 receptions, 184 vards), Next: vs. Toledo, Saturday,

# Michigan (1-0)

vs. Hawaii, late ... The game marked only the 12th night game played at Michigan Stadium. The Wolverines won the first 11. Next: vs. Connecticut, Saturday.

### Clemson (2-0)

def. Furman, 35-12 ... QB DJ Uiagalelei passed for 231 yards and two TDs as the Tigers improved to 37-0 all time against FCS opponents. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Saturday.

# Texas A&M (1-1)

lost to Appalachian State, 17-14 ... The Aggies, outgained 305-186, had a chance to tie with  $3\frac{1}{2}$  minutes left, but a 47-yard field goal attempt by Caden Davis fell short. Next: vs. Miami, Saturday.

### Oklahoma (1-0)

vs. Kent State, late ... The Sooners had won 28 of their past 29 home games entering the night game againt the Golden Flashes. Next: at Nebraska, Saturday.

### Notre Dame (0-2)

lost to Marshall, 26-21 ... The Irish had a streak of 42 consecutive wins against unranked opponents end in the first visit by a Sun Belt team to Notre Dame Stadium. Next: vs. California, Saturday.

# Baylor (1-0)

at BYU, late ... The Bears and Cougars were meeting for the last time as nonconference opponents. BYU will join the Big 12 in 2023. Next: vs. Texas State, Saturday.

# USC (1-0)

at Stanford, late ... The Trojans came off an opener vs. Rice in which they intercepted four passes and returned three for TDs to tie a Pac-12 record. Next: vs. Fresno State, Saturday.

# Oklahoma State (1-0)

vs. Arizona State, late ... Cowboys WR Braydon Johnson was coming off a game in which he set career highs with six catches for 133 yards. Next: vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Saturday.

### Florida (1-0)

vs. Kentucky, late ... The Gators vaulted all the way from unranked to No. 12 by virtue of a 29-26 win against then-No. 7 Utah in Week 1. Next: vs. South Florida, Saturday.

# Utah (1-1)

13 def. Southern Utah, 73-7 ... The Utes, led by QB Cameron Rising (254 yards passing, 3 TDs), scored on nine consecutive drives while rolling up 599 yards. Next: vs. San Diego State, Saturday.

## Michigan State (2-0)

def. Akron, 52-0 ... Jalen Berger rushed for 107 yards and three TDs in the first meeting of these schools since 1914. Next: at

### COOK, FROM B-1

And I thought maybe Pitt was beyond Pitting after its championship last season, which included an impressive home win against Clemson. It really seemed beyond it after the thrilling openinggame win at home this season against West Virginia when Pitt — to its credit took advantage of a controversial decision to punt by West Virginia coach Neal Brown and a dropped pass by West Virginia wide receiver Bryce Ford-Wheaton to turn a 31-24 deficit into a 38-31 win.

Silly me.

Of course, Pat Narduzzi and his players were in lockstep after this latest hurtful loss, preaching the same sermon

"All our goals are ahead of us," Narduzzi said. "This was a non-conference game.

"No excuses. We've got to find a way to win. But I love our football team. I love where they are.

It's true, Pitt still can win a second consecutive ACC championship. Its schedule appears to be ridiculously

easy before the final regular season game at Miami on Nov. 26. It should be favored -maybe significantly favored — in the nine games before then.

But this loss still hurt in a big way. Pitt came in ranked No. 17. A win would have pushed it hard toward the top 10, a neighborhood it hasn't visited since the 2009 season. As it is, it is going to have to win the next nine games to climb back into national relevancy

The shame of it is Pitt made its share of memorable big plays. Running back Israel Abanikanda had an early 76-yard touchdown run. Tight end Gavin Bartholomew made what surely will be the play of the season when he leaped over safety Trevon Flowers on his way to a 57-yard catchand-run touchdown in the second quarter. Backup quarterback Nick Patti, in for injured Kedon Slovis in the second half, completed a 4-vard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jared Wayne on fourth down that pulled Pitt into a 27-27 tie with 2:23 left. A fumbled punt gave Pitt the ball at the Tennessee 39 to set up that score. The real shame?

Tennessee did everything it could to lose the game, but Pitt wasn't quite good enough to take advantage.

How often have we seen that? • Pitt led 10-0 and was driv-

ing for more when Slovis threw an interception in the end zone.

· Slovis was sacked on 4thand-3 from the Tennessee 27 after Narduzzi eschewed a 45-yard field-goal attempt that could have put Pitt up, 20-14. As it would turn out, maybe he had good reason.

 Slovis lost a fumble when he was sacked late in the first half on a play from the Pitt 37. That led to a Tennessee field goal and a 24-17 halftime lead for the Volunteers. Slovis was forced to leave the game after that play with an undisclosed injury.

 Kicker Ben Sauls missed a 46-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter and then a 36-yard try after a blocked punt by P.J. O'Brien gave Pitt possession at the Tennessee 19.

 Pitt had to settle for a 35yard field goal by Sauls despite having a 1st-and-goal at

the Tennessee 5 late in the third quarter. An apparent 6-yard touchdown run by Patti was nullified by a holding call against Wayne.

'We'll look at the tape," Narduzzi said. "There was a lot of holding going on out there. That one hurt bad."

 And how about this for somehow finding a way to lose in overtime.

Pitt appeared ready to tie the game when Wayne came down with what looked to be a 20-yard, first-down catch to the Tennessee 8 only to have video review overturn the reception. "The receiver came down with his toe in bounds but his heel out of bounds in one motion." referee Jason Autry explained to the announced crowd of 59,785

Narduzzi: "I told our guys it's a game of inches. There was inches all over the place.

Me: Classic Pitting.

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# 5 Miami (2-0)

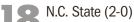
def. Southern Mississippi, 31-10 ... The Hurricanes scored 20 unanswered points in the second half, including a 35-yard TD pass from Tyler Van Dyke. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.

# Arkansas (2-0)

def. South Carolina, 44-30 ... Rocket Sanders rushed for 156 yards and two TDs, and the Razorbacks finished with 300 on the ground. Next: vs. Missouri State, Saturday.

# Pitt (1-1)

lost to Tennessee, 34-27 ... RB Isral Abanikanda rushed for 154 yards and a touchdown for the Panthers, who outgained the Volunteers on the ground. Next: at Western Michigan, Saturday.



def. Charleston Southern, 55-3 ... QB Devin Leary tied a school record by accounting for six touchdowns - four passing and two running . Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.

# Wisconsin (1-1)

lost to Washington State, 17-14 ... RB Braelon Allen was held to 98 yards rushing - only the second time in the past 11 games he's been held under 100. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.

# Kentucky (1-0)

at Florida, late ... The Wildcats attempted to buck history. They were 1-20 on the road against Florida since 1981. Next: vs. Youngstown State, Saturday

# BYU (1-0)

4 vs. Baylor, late ... The Cougars were 5-22-1 against teams ranked in the top 10 entering the game against the No. 9 Bears. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.

# Mississippi (1-0)

vs. Central Arkansas, late ... The Rebels' 10-game home winning streak is the longest in Oxford since winning 33 in a row from 1952-64. Next: at Georgia Tech, Saturday.

def. Vanderbilt, 45-27 ... In his first action since being

# Next Up



Western Michigan · 7:30 p.m. Saturday · Waldo Stadium · Kalamazoo, Mich. TV: ESPNU · The skinny: This will be only the second meeting between the two programs. No Pitt fan will forget the first. Sept. 18, 2021: Western Michigan 44, Pitt 41. Broncos QB Kaleb Eleby passed for 337 yards and 3 TDs. FYI: Eleby is gone.



Auburn · 3:30 p.m. Saturday · Jordan-Hare Stadium · Auburn, Ala. TV: KDKA · The skinny: Penn State has not played a true road game against an SEC opponent since traveling to Alabama in 2011 (a 27-11 loss). Penn State defeated Auburn last season, 28-20, as QB Sean Clifford went 28 of 32 for 280 yards and two TDs.



Towson • 1 p.m. Saturday • Milan Puskar Stadium • Morgantown, W.Va. TV: ESPN+ · The skinny: Towson has just four starters back on each side of the ball and has at least 50 new players on its roster since last season. Any wonder the Tigers were picked to finish 11th in the Colonial Athletic Association preseason poll.



Penn State Sean Clifford after beating Auburn.

# Tennessee (2-0)

Wake Forest (2-0)

27) and four tuochdowns. Next: vs. Liberty, Saturday.

def. Pitt, 34-27 ... Cedric Tillman caught nine passes for 162 yards, including the go-ahead TD pass in overtime. Next: vs. Akron, Saturday

treated for a blood clot, QB Sam Hartman passed for 300 yards (18 for

# Houston (1-1)

lost to Texas Tech, 33-30 ... The Cougars were the first ranked nonconference team to lose to Texas Tech in the regular season since 1989. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.

**College Football** 

# Pitt hampered by subpar passing game

# Abanikanda bounces back, rushing for 154 yards with a long TD run

#### By Christopher Carter Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Pitt's loss came down to Tennessee's ability to dominate the passing game while the Panthers floundered for all but a few big moments, even before quarterback Kedon Slovis was injured.

#### What worked

Israel Abanikanda rebounded from 16 rushing yards against West Virginia with a big day of 154 yards on 25 carries against Tennessee. When Slovis went down with an injury in the first half, Abanikanda carried Pitt's offense. The Panthers only threw for 61 yards in the second half.

Abanikanda's biggest play was a 76-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

"Right when I made that first cutback, I saw green," Abanikanda said. "When I see green, I have to make stuff happen because it's an opportunity."

If the Panthers can replicate the rushing offense moving forward, it's a good sign. Abanikanda's career high in rushing yards kept the Panthers in the game and could help them get back to the ACC championship game.

### What didn't work

There was no rhythm to Pitt's passing game. Even before Slovis was injured, the Panthers' only touchdowns of the first half came on big plays, from Abanikanda's 76-yard touchdown run and Gavin Bartholomew's 57yard touchdown reception that featured him hurdling a defender.

Other than that, little of the Panthers' passing game looked like a well-run machine, even though Nick Patti rose up for a crucial late fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Jared Wayne in the back of the end zone to get Pitt to overtime.

But it came down to the Panthers in 3rd-and-8 in overtime when Patti didn't see a blindside blitz by the Volunteers. The blitz led to a sack that set up 4th-andgoal from the 20. Narduzzi said after the game the pressure Pitt allowed came because the quarterbacks didn't get the ball out quicker rather than any problems with the offensive line.

### It was over when

You could say the game was over when Patti took the third-down sack in the first overtime. But, truly, it was Cedric Tillman's 28-yard overtime touchdown as he boxed out M.J. Devonshire. After a stellar second half when Pitt's defense allowed just three points to Tennessee, the Panthers defense gave up the deciding big play.

Tennessee went after

Pitt's cornerbacks that were in single coverage all night. It's been the calling card for Pitt's defense under Narduzzi to leave his secondary in single coverage all game, even when it's overmatched. Tillman finished with nine receptions and 162 yards and the game-winning touchdown.

Pitt cornerbacks Devonshire and A.J. Woods each had two pass breakups. Narduzzi praised them after the game, even though both of Hooker's touchdown passes came on deep passes that beat Devonshire.

"I think they played pretty good," Narduzzi said. "They allowed 27 points in regulation. The one [touchdown they gave up] was a zone pressure when we were in cover 3 and he got behind us, which they shouldn't. We gave up two explosive passes. Overall, a solid performance."

Pitt's cornerbacks didn't play poorly, but the defense didn't force Hooker to make too many complex reads. He completed 27 of 42 passes for 325 passing yards and two touchdowns, including the back-breaker.

### Looking ahead

Regardless of who plays quarterback, Pitt cannot score just one touchdown in four red-zone trips as it did Saturday. If nothing else, that has to change against Western Michigan next week.

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# Volunteers down Pitt in overtime

# Around the ACC

# Saturday's games

Pitt vs. Tennessee Miami 31, S. Mississippi 10 Wake Forest 45, Vanderbilt 27 Duke 31, Northwestern 23 North Carolina 35, Georgia State 28 N.C. State 55, Charleston Southern 3 Clemson 35, Furman 12 Illinois 24, Virginia 3 Syracuse at Connecticut, late Georgia Tech vs. W. Carolina, late Boston College at Virginia Tech

### Saturday's highlights

With four TD passes against Vanderbilt, Wake Forest QB Sam Hartman moved into a tie for eighth place in ACC history (76). ... Hartman, in his first game since being treated for a blood clot, was 18 for 27 passing for 300 yards. ... North Carolina QB Drake Maye has 11 TD passes in the Tar Heels first three games after throwing two vs. Georgia State. ... Clemson owns the longest active winning streak among Power Five conference teams at eight. ... With two rushing IDs. Clemson's Will Shipley now has 15 in 12 career games. ... N.C. State's defense held Charleston Southern to 150 yards. ... Louisville QB Malik Cunningham rushed for his 39th career touchdown Friday night in a win against Central Flrida. Only one OB has more rushing TDs in ACC history – Lamar Jackson.

# PITT, FROM B-1

place that we needed to get." The game first took a turn when a sharply thrown pass from quarterback Kedon Slovis bounced off the hands of Panthers receiver Bub Means and into the arms of defender Trevon Flowers. Following poor showings on its first three possessions of the day, the No. 24 Vols offense found its rhythm after the interception, driving down the field for its first score.

Although a 57-yard touchdown catch from Panthers tight end Gavin Bartholomew brought fans back to their feet and provided No. 17 Pitt (1-1) with another 10-point cushion, neither the excitement nor the lead would last long.

Deep shots down field from Tennessee quarterback Hendon Hooker who finished the game completing 27 of 42 passes for 325 vards and two touchdowns gave Tennessee (2-0) game-tying and go-ahead scores, with the second coming after a Pitt turnover on downs on 4th-and-3 from the Tennessee 27. Nick Patti was called upon by the Panthers to start the second half after Slovis suffered a game-ending injury in the final minute of the second quarter. While the redshirt senior delivered a gutsy effort, battling through injuries of his own, Patti's performance wasn't enough to lead a successful comeback. Pitt scored just one touchdown in its four trips to the red zone during regulation. In addition to struggling to finish drives, the Panthers also had trouble in the kicking game, as redshirt sophomore Ben Sauls made just two of his four field goal attempts, missing from 46 and then 36 yards. Both misses came in the third quarter. "There were some things we could have done better,' Bartholomew said, "but, you know, the game's in the past. We'll worry about next week.' A critical mistake by Tennessee allowed the Panthers to tie the game 27-27 with 2:23 remaining on a clutch touchdown catch on 4th-and-goal from Jared Wayne. However, when the contest went to overtime, it was the Vols who had the final laugh, winning the game on a 28-yard touchdown reception from Cedric Tillman, which was followed by a defensive stop.



Tennessee wide receiver Cedric Tillman pulls in a pass Saturday for the go-ahead touchdown in overtime.



District roundup

#### Pitt summary

Tennessee 34, Pitt 27, OT					
Tennessee 7	17	0	3-34		
Pitt	7	0	10-27		

#### First Quarter

PITT–FG Sauls 30, 10:27. PITT–Abanikanda 76 run (Sauls kick), 9:00.

TENN-Small 1 run (McGrath kick), 1:02.

#### Second Quarter

PITT–Bartholomew 57 pass from Slovis (Sauls kick), 13:25. TENN–McCoy 32 pass from Hooker (McGrath kick), 10:04. TENN–Small 1 run (McGrath kick), 4:56. TENN–FG McGrath 37, :00.

#### Fourth Quarter

PITT-FG Sauls 35, 14:07. TENN-FG McGrath 51, 8:57. PITT-Wayne 4 pass from Patti (Sauls kick), 2:23. First

#### Overtime

TENN–Tillman 28 pass from Hooker (McGrath kick), :00.

TEAM STATISTICS				
TENN		ΡΙΤΤ		
20	First downs	22		
416	Total Net Yards	410		
35-91	Rushes-yards	38-136		
325	Passing	274		
2-4	Punt Returns	1-6		
1-29	Kickoff Returns	2-30		
1-0	Interceptions Ret	0-0		
27-42-0	Comp-Att-Int	23-44-1		
3-15	Sacked-Yards Lost	4-34		
6-35.5	Punts	3-37.0		
2-2	Fumbles-Lost	1-1		
7-70	Penalties-Yards	5-29		
25:05	Time of Possession	34:55		

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Tennessee, J.Wright 9-47, Hooker 15-27, Small 10-17, Hyatt 1-0. Pittsburgh, Abanikanda 25-154, Davis 5-14, (Team) 1-(minus 1), Slovis 4-(minus 13), Patti 3-(minus 18)

PASSING—Tennessee, Hooker 27-42-0-325. Pittsburgh, Slovis 14-24-1-195, Patti 9-20-0-79.

RECEIVING—Tennessee, Hyatt 11-73, Tillman 9-162, McCoy 4-58, Warren 1-24, Fant 1-8, Small 1-0. Pittsburgh, Wayne 7-82, Bartholomew 5-84, Mumpfield 4-34, Means 3-26, Barden 2-14, Abanikanda 1-21, Davis 1-13.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Pittsburgh, Sauls 46, Sauls 36.

### Key stat

While the Panthers came out on the losing end, the Pitt defense was stellar in the second half, holding the Vols to just 115 yards and three points in the two Matt Freed/Post-Gazette

Pitt quarterback Kedon Slovis loses the ball as he's taken down by Tennessee linebacker Tyler Baron in the second quarter. Slovis did not play in the second half.

#### quarters.

The Panthers defense and special teams unit created numerous opportunities for the offense to battle back, including a forced fumble and blocked punt, to go along with the fumbled punt that set up Wayne's game-tying score.

"The defensive players played their hearts out," Narduzzi said. "That's a tough offense with their tempo. ... They did a heck of a job, really for four quarters."

Pitt was especially strong up front, limiting Tennessee to an average of 2.6 yards per rush on 35 attempts. The Panthers sacked Hooker three times and had five tackles for loss.

#### Quotable

While there was much to be said about the overtime loss, Narduzzi took the first few moments of his postgame press conference to speak about the death of Frank Cignetti Sr., a former Pitt assistant coach and the father of current Panthers offensive coordinator Frank Cignetti Jr.

"When you think about sacrifice, you know this is the game of football and there are so many other games in life," Narduzzi said.

"The sacrifice he made sitting here — there was no doubt [Cignetti Jr.] was going to coach the game. That's a major sacrifice. It's the game of football and the game of life. Our prayers go out to their family. It's just a sad, sad deal."

Cignetti Sr.'s passing happened so close to kickoff that Pitt players weren't aware of his death until after the game. Narduzzi said Cignetti Jr. was informed his father passed away just after the team's pregame lunch during a final preparation meeting.

# Up next

After playing their first two games at home, the Panthers will hit the road to Kalamazoo next weekend to face Western Michigan.

Although the MAC program is a step down compared to West Virginia and Tennessee, there will be no lack of motivation for Narduzzi's team as it looks to avenge its 44-41 upset loss it suffered to the Broncos last fall.

"Last year was last year," redshirt senior defensive end Habakkuk Baldonado said. "This year, they're going to feel us."

Western Michigan improved to 1-1 Saturday with a 37-30 victory over conference foe Ball State. The Broncos were led to victory by quarterback Jack Salopek, a Norwin High School graduate.

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# **breeezes in opener** Miami (Ohio) streaks past RMU

From local dispatches

Joe Mischler threw for 238 yards and two touchdowns, Billy Lucas rushed for 136 yards and two scores, and Duquesne eased past NAIA's Thomas More, 34-14, Saturday at Rooney Field. On the first offensive play of the game, Mischler threw a short pass to Dwayne Menders Jr. and he raced 47 yards. Mischler had 232 yards and a touchdown in the first half as Duquesne led 17-0.

### **Other games**

Miami (Ohio) **31**, Robert Morris **14**: The visiting Colonials (0-2) took their only lead of the game, 7-3, when Anthony Chiccitt and Dylan Smith hooked up for 79 yards to set up 2-yard TD run by Anthony Purge 4:46 into game. The RedHawks (1-1) then reeled off 28 unanswered points.

**Carnegie Mellon 10, RPI 7:** The Tartans' Logan Young intercepted Matt Petercuskie and returned the ball 30 yards to No. 22 RPI's 1-yard line in the fourth quarter in Troy, N.Y. That set up quarterback Ben Mills' 1-yard TD run to make the score 10-0 with under eight minutes to go. Carnegie Mellon beat it sixth consecutive ranked opponent.

**Kutztown 24, California** (**Pa.**) **17:** Noah Mitchell threw for 235 yards with two touchdowns and JaQuae Jackson caught seven passes for 110 yards in the Vulcans' road loss. Both teams are 1-1.



**RIVERHOUNDS 0, LOUISVILLE 0** 

### 'Hounds stymie division leader

#### Defense plays almost perfect for second scoreless tie in row at home

By Keith Barnes Tri-State Sports & News Service

Even though Riverhounds SC clinched a spot in the USL Championship playoffs on their off day Wednesday, the team still wanted to put up a signature win as it headed into the final month of the regular season.

But they weren't completely disappointed as the fourth-place Riverhounds (15-7-7) stymied first-place Louisville City (18-5-6) as the two battled to a scoreless draw in front of 4,233 fans at Highmark Stadium.

'It wasn't the most attractive game. It was very phys-

ical," Riverhounds coach Bob Lilley said. "There was a lot of closing of space by both teams, so it was a lot of direct play and guerrilla warfare in the middle of the field.'

After not having a scoreless draw in their first 26 games, the Riverhounds have two in their past three matches. They also knotted Charleston Battery, 0-0, in their most recent home game, on Aug. 31. 'We had some good tran-

sition moments where we had it ricocheting off the goalie or loose balls in the box a few times," Lilley said. "There was space in the box ... and I thought there were moments there for us to grab a goal and that was disappointing."

With the tie, coupled with Birmingham Legion FC's loss to Indy 11, the Riverhounds have a one-point lead on Birmingham for fourth place – and a potential home playoff game in the Eastern Division. The Riverhounds travel to Birmingham Wednesday.

"We'll try to do that type of performance in Birmingham," Lilley said.

While neither team scored, perhaps the best scoring chance for either on the night came in the 53rd minute on a bizarre play.

After taking possession inside the attacking third, the Riverhounds sent a pass into the box that drifted to Louisville defender Oscar Jimenez, who inexplicably deflected the ball toward his own net. Somehow, Jimenez was also able to recover and, essentially, made a save to avoid an own-goal.

But when the ball came out, it went onto the foot of Riverhounds midfielder Robbie Mertz, who fired a point-blank shot at the open net with goalkeeper Kyle Morton well out of the play. Instead of the back of the cage, Louisville defender Sean Totsch got a leg on the shot and it deflected back toward the midfield.

"I don't think I would have done anything differently," Mertz said. "I thought there was going to be a little more space

between the defender and

the ball and he ended up blocking it."

Louisville was on the

defensive throughout the first half as the Riverhounds controlled territorial play and kept up the pressure in the attacking third.

Not only was the Riverhounds' attack effective, their defense was nothing short of brilliant. They were able to keep Louisville on the outside and allowed only five shots.

The Hounds also had the best scoring chance of the first 45 minutes when, off a free kick, Jelani Peters set Arturo Órdonez up for a header in the box, but the shot just flitted wide of the Louisville net.

"It had more of a playofftype feel, which we're going to have to play these last six games because of the level of competition," Lilley said. "I'm proud of the effort we put in."



Associated Press Iga Swiatek won her first U.S. Open Saturday at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., but her third major championship while cementing herself as the No. 1 women's player in the world.

#### U.S. Open

# Swiatek's mindset is a winner

Adjusts to bustle of New York for first Open title

#### By Howard Fendrich The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Good as she's been this year, Iga Swiatek came to the U.S. Open unsure of what to expect.

She complained that women use different. slightly lighter, tennis balls than the men do at Flushing Meadows, where she'd never been past the fourth round. She was trying to grow accustomed to the noise and distractions, the hustle and bustle, of the Big



#### Sunday

What: No. 3-seed Carlos Alcaraz vs. No. 5 Casper Ruud, men's final, Arthur Ashe Stadium, New York.

When: 4 p.m. TV: ESPN.

The skinny: Alcaraz, 19, is the youngest U.S. Open men's finalist since Pete Sampras won the trophy at 19 in 1990. ... Ruud lost to Rafael Nadal in this year's French Open final.

The 21-year-old from Poland won the French Open for the second time in

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

**B-13** 

#### Football NON-CONFERENCE

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Hopewell 07014 - 21Western Beaver 13 0 8 15 - 36 WB - Xander LeFebvre 10 run (Paxton Short kick) WB - Tyson Florence 30 run (kick failed) H - Tyler Lewis 61 interception return (Sonny Kasanzale kick) WB - Dorian McGhee 70 pass from LeFebvre (LeFebvre run) WB - Florence 1 run (Mikey Crawford pass from LeFebvre) WB - Lev Gray 27 blocked punt recovery re-turn (Short kick) H - Kasanzale 43 pass from Kingston Krotec (Kasanzale kick) H - Cameron Fedorka 37 pass from Kroteo (Kasanzale kick) O.L. Sacred Heart 28, Clairton 13 Clairton **O.L. Sacred Heart** OLSH - Dereon Greer30 pass from Nehe-miah Azeem (Billy Fryer kick) C - Michael Ruffing 85 kickoff return (Devon

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Dean kick) OLSH - Dereon Greer63 pass from Nehe-miah Azeem (Billy Fryer kick) OLSH - Nehemiah Azeem 2 run (Billy Fryer kick) C - Donte Wright 5 run (kick failed) OLSH - Dorrien Tate 14 pass from Nehe-miah Azeem (Billy Fryer kick) INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing 162 - Austin Mitchell, Northgate 117 - Tyson Florence, Western Beaver

Passing 232 - Nehemiah Azeem, O.L. Sacred Heart (19 of 37) 160 - Sonteon Layne, Northgate (5 of 7) 126 - Xander LeFebvre, Western Beaver

(7 of 13) 123 - Rocco Cecere, Riverview (4 of 7)

109 - Kingston Krotec, Hopewell (11 of 21) Receiving

 7 - Dereon Greer, O.L. Sacred Heart (138 yards)
 5 - Lewis Clark, Riverview (169 Yards)

### Boys Cross Country RED, WHITE & BLUE CLASSIC at White Oak Park WPIAL CLASS 3A

Individual: 1. Brett Kroboth, Peters Town-ship, 15:31; 2. Jack Bertran, North Allegheny, 15:46; 3. Kamden Kramer, McDowell, 16:01; 4. Jacob Puhalla, Moon, 16:04; 5. Michael Gauntner, North Allegheny, 16:05 Team: 1. North Allegheny, 51; 2. Greencastle-Antrim, 126; 3. South Fay-ette, 129.

#### WPIAL CLASS 2A

Individual: 1. Ryan Pajak, Ringgold, 15:13; 2. Ethan Papa, Blackhawk, 15:57; 3. Dale Hall, Hampton, 15:59; 4. Dominic Filtcraft, Hopewell, 16:02; 5. Patrick Bur-gos, Elizabeth Forward, 16:05. Team: 1. Hampton, 121; 2. Blackhawk, 131:3. Ousley Valley 132:3. 131; 3. Quaker Valley, 132.

#### **Girls Cross Country** RED, WHITE & BLUE CLASSIC at White Oak Park WPIAL CLASS 3A

Individual: 1. Irene Rigs, Morgantown, 17:03; 2. Wren Kucler, North Allegheny, 17:54; 3. Claire Paci, Greencastle-Antrim, 18:10; 4. Logan St. John Kletter, Mt. Leba-non, 18:11; 5. Jenna Lang, Bethel Park, 18:14.

Team: 1.Morgantown, 57; 2. North Alle gheny, 64; 3. South Fayette, 204.

grieny, 64; 3. South Payette, 204. WPIAL CLASS 2A Individual: 1. Jolena Quarzo, Browns-ville, 17:49; 2. Hope Trimmer, Union-town, 18:56; 3. Kevyn Fish, Hampton, 19:11; 4. Ella Andrew, Beaver, 19:33; 5. Annaliese Niebauer, Central Cambria, 19:37

**Team:** 1. Beaver, 65; 2. Central Cambria, 67; 3. Uniontown, 100. Thurston, 56; 2. Elk County Catholic, 72; 3. Our Lady of the Sacred

19:37.

Apple. And she arrived with a record of just 4-4 since her 37-match winning streak ended in July.

None of that matters now. Cementing her status as her sport's new dominant figure by winning what is expected to be the last tournament of Serena Williams' career, the No. 1ranked Swiatek outplayed No. 5 Ons Jabeur 6-2, 7-6 (5) in Arthur Ashe Stadium on Saturday to claim her first championship at the U.S. Open and third Grand Slam title overall.

'Just not expecting a lot, especially before this tournament. It was such a challenging time, you know?" said Swiatek, who is 55-7 in tour-level matches with seven trophies in 2022, both best in the WTA.

'For sure, this tournament was really challenging, also, because it's New York. It's so loud. It's so crazy," she said after becoming the first top-seeded woman to win the U.S. Open since Williams in 2014. "I'm really proud that I could handle it mentally."

Swiatek, like Jabeur, travels with a sports psychologist, and it took some fortitude to finish this one off. At 6-5 in the second set, Swiatek held her first championship point. Right before Jabeur served, Swiatek jogged over to the sideline to change rackets — an unusual choice at that moment.

When action resumed. Swiatek missed a backhand. That could have been tough to recover from. Indeed, Jabeur pushed things to the tiebreaker, which she then led 5-4. But Swiatek steeled herself, took the last three points and soon was accepting the silver trophy and a \$2.6 million winner's check, joking: "I'm really glad that is not in cash.'

June and is the first woman since Angelique Kerber in 2016 to collect two major titles in a single season.

'She's really set the bar very high. It's great for our sport," said Jabeur, a 28year-old from Tunisia who will rise to No. 2 in the rankings on Monday.

She is the first African woman and first Arab woman to reach a Grand Slam final and was participating in her second in a row.

But she is 0-2 at that stage, including a runner-up showing at Wimbledon in July.

'Definitely, I'm not someone that's going to give up," said Jabeur, whose support team wore black shirts with white writing that read "Yalla Habibi," Arabic for "Let's go, my love!"

"I am sure," she added, "I'm going to be in the final again.

Didn't help on this sunny, 85-degree afternoon that Jabeur needed to deal with Swiatek, who has won her past 10 finals — all in straight sets — and was great from the get-go.

Jabeur did not face a single break point in her semifinal victory, but she got broken right away when Swiatek laced a cross-court backhand winner off a short ball to cap a 15-stroke exchange.

Eight minutes in, Swiatek had grabbed 12 of the first 14 points for a 3-0 edge.

"Put a lot of pressure on me," Jabeur said.

Using her heavy topspin forehand to take charge from the baseline, Swiatek dictated the tempo and trajectory of points. She ran her opponent this way and that, never letting Jabeur use the sorts of spins and variety that she's accustomed to.

#### **High school highlights**

### **Peters Township runner** moves to head of the field

#### From local dispatches

A year ago, Brett Kroboth finished the Red, White and Blue Classic in a dead heat with North Allegheny's Jack Bertram but had to settle for second place.

There was no settling for the Peters Township senior this time around.

Kroboth set the pace from the start and brought home his first title in the 20th annual event at White Oak Park with a time of 15:31. He edged Bertram by 15 seconds.

"My plan going in was to take the lead first and be by myself, but it definitely is difficult," Kroboth said. "After last year, finishing second to Bertram by like half a second, it really felt good crossing that line first.

Kroboth was coming off a solid outing last week in which he ran a 16:33.40 and finished second to Butler junior Drew Griffith by 27.70 seconds in the Marty Uher Invitational at California (Pa.) University. Griffith did not compete in the Red, White and Blue, but that didn't take any luster off the victory for the Indians standout.

"It's really big for colleges just to get my name out there and prove that I can run cross country," Kroboth said. "I came in here

wanting to make a statement win and I did just that." He's not the only one.

After finishing three seconds behind Moon's Mia Cochran last year, Morgantown senior Irene Riggs wanted to take the title home to West Virginia.

And, despite missing a turn, having to retrace her steps and losing about 15 seconds in the process, she did just that. Even with the lost time, Riggs, a Stanford recruit, ran a 17:03 that beat second-place Wren Kucler of North Allegheny by 51 seconds.

"Looking at this race, I was excited, but I was a little bummed," Riggs said. "I texted Mia and told her, 'Miss racing you. Hope you're having fun in Arkansas,' but I just wanted to come in and run a fast time and I'm glad I ran faster than last year.'

Even though she finished second, Kucler showed why she is one of the favorites to win not only in the WPIAL, but the PIAA Class 3A title.

She edged third-place junior Clair Paci of Greencastle Antrim by five seconds and Marty Uher Invitational victor Logan St. John Kletter of Mt. Lebanon by six.

In Class 2A, both Brownsville senior Jolena Quarzo and Ringgold junior Ryan Pajak each won third consecutive titles. Quarzo, an N.C. State recruit, finished in 17:49, while Pajak set the course record with a 15:13.

#### Football

OLSH 28, Clairton 13: Nehemiah Azeem, the leading passer in the WPIAL after the first two weeks of the season, threw for two touchdowns and ran for one to lead the Chargers (3-0) in a WPIAL non-conference game between two of the top teams in Class 1A. Azeem's touchdown passes were for 63 and 14 yards, and he ran 2 yards for a score for the No. 2-ranked team. The loss dropped No. 4 Clairton to 0-3.

Western Beaver 36, Hopewell 21: Western Beaver (3-0) kept is record perfect with a victory against the visiting Vikings (1-2). Western Beaver rolled up 253 yards on the ground and Tyron Florence led with 161 vards on 21 carries.

Northgate 32, Riverview 26: Austin Mitchell carried the ball only six times, but scored long touchdowns on half of those plays to lead the visiting Flames (2-1) to their second win in three games. Mitchell rushed for 156 yards and had touchdown runs of 45, 67 and 50 yards. Northgate's Lewis Clark had 169 yards on five receptions and scored two touchdowns.

#### Boys Soccer WPIAL CLASS 3A Section 1 Kiski Area 3, Highlands 1 WPIAL CLASS 2A Section 2 Shady Side Academy 7, Leechburg 1 NON-SECTION Burrell 6, Yough 0 Butler 5 Knoch 0 Buller 5, Niden 0 Canon-McMillan 1, South Fayette 0 Central Catholic 2, Brashear 1 Charleroi 2, McGuffey 0 Deer Lakes 1, North Hills 0 Greensburg C.C. 4, Eden Christian 2 Neshannock 5, West Middlesex 1 North Allegheny 2, Harmton 1 North Allegheny 2, Hampton 1 Penn Hills 6, Steel Valley 1 Penn-Trafford 11, Hempfield 1 South Park 2, Thomas Jefferson 1 Trinity Christian 7, Beaver Co. Christian 0 West Mifflin 4, Ringgold 0

**Girls Soccer** 

NON-SECTION Baldwin 2, Ringgold 0 Beaver 6, South Side Beaver 0 Chartiers Valley 5, North Hills 3 Freedom 5, Quaker Valley 3 Indiana 1, Shaler 1 (2 OT) Moon 3, Butler 1 Mount Pleasant 3, Elizabeth Forward 1 Mt. Lebanon 3. Latrobe 2 North Allegheny 9, McDowell 1 Penn-Trafford 12, Hempfield 0 Plum 2, Montour 0 Serra Catholic 10, McKeesport 1 South Fayette 2, Canon-McMillan 1 Woodland Hills 1, Penn Hills 0 **Girls Volleyball** DERRY TOURNAMENT

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#### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Detroit 10, Kansas City 2

Sunday's games

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Saturday's results N.Y. Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 3 Detroit 8, Kansas City 4, 8 innings Chicago White Sox 10, Oakland 2 Tampa Bay (TBD) at N.Y. Yankees (TBD), 1:35 p.m. Cleveland (Bieber 9-8) at Minnesota (TBD), 2:10 p.m. Detroit (Alexander 3-9) at Kansas City (Singer 7-4), 2:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Davidson 2-5) at Houston (Gar cia 11-8), 2:10 p.m. Toronto (Berrios 10-5) at Texas (Perez 10-6) Friday's results Baltimore 3, Boston 2 Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 2 Toronto 4, Texas 3 Houston 4, L.A. Angels 3 2:35 p.m Chicago White Sox (Cueto 7-7) at Oakland (Irvin 7-11), 4:07 p.m. Atlanta (TBD) at Seattle (Gonzales 10-13), 4:10 p.m. Monday's games Texas at Miami, 1:10 p.m., 1st game L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m. Houston at Detroit, 6:40 p.m. Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6 Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland 3 Atlanta 6, Seattle 4 Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:07 p.m. Boston (Hill 6-6) at Baltimore (Bradish 3-5), Texas at Miami, 7:10 p.m., 2nd game

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lsbel rf	2		0	0	0	0	2	.208
a-Eaton ph-rf	1		0	0	0	0	0	.259
Lopez ss	3		0	1	1	0	0	.238
Totals	2	6	4	4	3	2	5	
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E-H.Castro (1	1),	lsb	bel	(4).	LOE	3-D	etro	it 4,
Kansas City 3.								
3B-Reyes (3)	, Ba	aez	(3)	), To	rkels	son	(1). İ	IR—
Carpenter (4),	off	Hea	asl	ey. F	RBIs	-C	arpe	enter
(7), Reyes 3 (26	6), E	Bae	z 2	2 (55	<b>б), Н</b> .	Cas	tro 2	2
(41), Perez (67)	, Ta	aylc	or (4	42),	Lop	ez (1	9).	
Runners left in								
(Reyes); Kansa							RISI	>
Detroit 4 for 7;								
Runners move	d u	ıp–	-P	asq	uant	ino,	Tay	or,
Massey.								
Detroit	IP	н		ER		SO		
Manning, W, 2-26		3	3		1	4	94	
Chafin	2/3	1	1	0	1	1	20	2.81
Kansas City	IP	н		ER	BB		NP	ERA
Heasley, L, 3-8	4	7	7	7	2	0	81	5.51
Snider	1	2	1	1	0	1	15	
Garrett	1	1	0	0	1	2		
Hernandez	1	0	0	0	0	1	17	
Misiewicz	1	1	0	0	0	2	13	7.94
Inherited runne	are-	-90	ore	- he	(ha)	itin 1	-1	

Inherited runners-scored – C Snider 1-1. WP – Manning. T – 2:38. A – 15,929 (37,903). CHI. WHITE SOX 10, OAKLAND 2 
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Moncada 3b	5	2	1	0	1	1	.208
Abreu 1b	4	1	2	0	1	0	.309
Garcia rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.213
Jimenez dh	4	0	3	3	0	0	.314
a-Zavala ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	1	.274
Sheets rf-1b	5	0	0	0	0	1	.245
Pollock cf-lf	5	3	4	0	0	1	.249
Vaughn If	5	0	4	2	0	0	.289
1-Engel pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.228
Grandal c	4	1	1	2	0	0	.204
Harrison 2b	4	1	3	0	1	1	.252
Totals	43	10	20	10	4	6	
Oakland A	٩В	R	н		BB	SO	Avg.
Kemp 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.230
Machin 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	.212
Murphy dh	3	0	0	0	1	2	.251
Brown rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	.231
Pache cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.157
Laureano cf-rf	3	1	0	0	0	1	.214
Vogt 1b	2	0	0	1	0	1	.176
Garcia 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.271
Langeliers c	4	0	0	0	0	3	.210
Thomas If	4	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Allen ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	.203
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a-struck out for 1-ran for Vaugh					9th	۱.	

E-Harrisor 2 (11). LOB-Chicago 12, Oak-land 6. 2B-Vaughn (27). HR-Andrus (8), off Martinez. RBIs-Grandal 2 (25), Andrus 3 (30), Jimenez 3 (42), Vaughn 2 (68), Vogt (19), SB—Pollock (2), SF—Jimenez, Gran-dal, Vogt. Runners left in scoring position—Chicago 6

(Grandal 2, Andrus 2, Sheets 2); Oakland 3 
 Charlow Z, Antoniz Z, Sheets Z), Carkano S,

 (Murphy, Langeliers, Thomas), RISP--Chicago 4 for 12; Oakland 1 for 7.

 Runners moved up--Vaughn, Abreu.

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						T-2:34. A-34,615 (41,900).
						ST. LOUIS 7, PITTSBURGH 5
βB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away	St. Louis         AB         R         H         BI BB         SO Avg.           Donovan rf-1b         5         1         1         0         1         .291
1/2	+101/2	6-4 8-2	W-1 L-1	46-23 47-25	42-29 40-27	Dickerson If-rf 4 1 2 0 1 0 .294
01/2	+10/2	5-5	W-2	43-31	34-31	Knizner c         0         0         0         0         0         .221           Goldschmidt dh 4         1         0         0         1         0         .325
30	19 28	2-8 5-5	L-1 L-2	27-39 22-47	30-42 27-44	Arenado 3b 5 0 1 3 0 0 .298
39	20	5-5	L-2	22-41	21-44	O'Neill cf-lf 4 1 1 0 1 2 .227 Gorman 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 .233
βB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away	1-Edman pr-2b 0 1 0 0 0 .267
_	_	7-3	W-1	47-24	35-34	Pujols 1b 4 1 3 3 0 1 .266 2-DeLuzio pr-cf 0 0 0 0 0 .333
8 3¹/₂	3 18½	5-5 3-7	W-1 L-1	38-27 30-41	36-39 28-40	2-DeLuzio pr-cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 .333 Molina c 3 0 1 0 0 0 .226
4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	6-4	L-1	29-39	27-42	3-Nootbaar pr-rf0 0 0 0 0 0 .221
30	25	3-7	L-1	28-42	23-45	DeJong ss         4         1         1         0         0         .159           Totals         37         7         11         7         3         4
			<u>.</u>			Pittsburgh AB R H BI BB SO Avg.
βB	WCGB	<b>L10</b> 5-5	Str W-1	Home 49-18	<b>Away</b> 46-25	Cruz ss         4         1         2         1         1         0         .231           Reynolds cf         5         0         1         1         0         1         .256
9	-	6-4	L-1	38-30	39-33	Castro 2b 5 1 1 1 0 0 .232
9 <sup>1</sup> /2 30	10½ 11	5-5 4-6	W-1 L-4	37-32 37-34	29-41 28-39	Gamel dh 3 0 0 0 0 0 .234 a-Newman ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 .271
35	16	5-5	W-4	40-33	21-46	Hayes 3b 2 1 0 0 2 0 .242
5	St. Louis (C	Quintana	a 5-6) at	Pittsbura	h (Keller	Suwinski lf         4         1         3         2         0         0         .209           Chavis 1b         3         0         0         1         0         .236
5	-10), 1:35	p.m.				Mitchell rf 3 1 2 0 1 0 .233
	I.Y. Mets ( -6), 1:40 p		10-4) at I	Miami (Lu	izardo	Heineman c 4 0 1 0 0 0 .216 Totals 34 5 10 5 5 1
C	Cincinnati	(Dunn 1	-2) at Mi	lwaukee	Wood-	St. Louis 000 012 013 7 11 1
	uff 9-4), 2: vrizona (Ga		-2) at Co	lorado (F	eltner 2-	Pittsburgh         120         000         101         5         10         0           a-grounded out for Gamel in the 7th.
7	), 3:10 p.r	n.				1-ran for Gorman in the 8th. 2-ran for Pujols
	tlanta (TE 10 p.m.	3D) at Se	eattle (Go	onzales 1	U-13),	in the 8th. 3-ran for Molina in the 9th. E—Arenado (11). LOB—St. Louis 7, Pitts-
L	A. Dodge			at San D	ego	burgh 7. 2B—Pujols (12), Dickerson (15),
	Musgrove San Franci			icado Cul	าร	O'Neill (10), Gorman (13), Arenado (38), Mit-
(	Viley 1-0)	, 8:08 p.	m.	Jugo Ou		chell 2 (8). HR—Donovan (4), off Brubaker; Pujols (17), off Brubaker; Castro (7), off Flah-
	londay's			1 et aame		erty; Suwinski (15), off Flaherty; Cruz (14),
	exas at M Pittsburgh					off Romero. RBIs – Donovan (39), Pujols 3 (46), Arenado 3 (93), Castro (13), Suwinski 2
	Chicago C					(27), Cruz (43), Reynolds (51). CS-DeLuzio (1).
	exas at M A. Dodge				5	Runners left in scoring position—St. Louis 5 (O'Neill, Arenado 3, DeJong); Pittsburgh 3
Α	tlanta at S	San Frar	ncisco, 9	:45 p.m.		(Chavis, Reynolds, Castro). RISP-St. Louis
E	scobar 3	b 5	23	2 0	1 .235	3 for 12; Pittsburgh 1 for 9. Runners moved up—Goldschmidt 2, Gor-
Ν	/IcCann c	5	1 2	1 0	2 .209	man, Donovan, Heineman.
	otals /liami	41 AB	11 16 R H	11 5 BIBB S	11 O Avg.	St. Louis         IP         H         R         ER         BB         SO         NP         ERA           Flaherty         5         6         3         4         0         87         4.50
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	)e La Cruz Inderson (		1 1 0 0	0 0 0	0 .212 0 .222	Romero         1         1         1         0         1         15         2.35           Gallegos, W, 3-5         1         0         0         0         0         7         3.27
V	Vendle 2b	-3b-ss4	1 2	0 0	0.252	Helsley, S, 15-19 1 2 1 1 0 0 24 1.12
	Cooper dh Garcia rf	4 0	0 1 0 0	1 0 0 0	2 .261 0 .230	Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Brubaker 6 6 3 3 2 3 89 4.36
	-Leblanc		1 1	0 0	3 .289	Underwood Jr. 1 0 0 0 0 0 9 4.60
	Bleday cf Rojas ss	4	0 0 0 1	0 0 0	1 .184 0 .234	Stephenson, BS 1 2 1 1 0 1 12 5.40 Crowe, L, 5-9 1 3 3 3 1 0 32 3.75
	Williams	3b 2	0 1	0 0	0 .234	HBP-Brubaker (Molina).
	Stallings c Diaz 1b	3 4	0 1 0 0	1 1 0 0	1 .221 3 .163	T-3:14. A-22,042 (38,747).
	otals	35	39	2 1	11 .103	PHILADELPHIA 8, WASHINGTON 5
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	.OB-Nev 21), Escol					Voit 1b         4         0         1         0         1         1.241           1-Palacios pr         0         0         0         0         0         1.94
Ċ	Cooper (28	8), Berti (	15). HR-	-Canha (	12), off	Cruz dh 5 0 1 0 0 1 .238
	lardi; Lind Brigham. F					Call If 4 0 0 0 0 0 .289 Hernandez 2b 3 1 0 0 1 2 .250
(5	52), McCa	nn (14),	Lindor 2	(91), Can	ha 4	Vargas 3b 4 1 2 1 0 0 .309
	56), Coope Runners le					Adams c         4         1         0         0         1.188           Abrams ss         4         0         1         0         0         1.229
4	(Escobar	; McNei	l, Naquir	n 2); Miarr	ni 4	Totals 38 5 11 5 2 6
	Diaz, We ork 5 for 1				New	Philadelphia AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Schwarber If 3 1 2 1 2 1 .214
F	Runners m	noved up	–Lindo	or, Anders		Hoskins 1b 5 0 0 0 0 .250
	<b>lew York</b> Carrasco, W		H R ER 4 1 1	BB SO 0 6	<b>NP ERA</b> 74 3.80	Harper dh         4         2         1         2         1         .309           Stott ss         3         0         0         1         0         .235
Ν	lontes de C	)ca 1	311	0 3	2610.80	Segura 2b 4 1 1 0 0 0 .282
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Ν	liami	IP	HRER	BB SO	NP ERA	Sosa 3b 4 1 0 1 0 0 .347
	opez, L, 8-1 lardi		088 322	32 15	78 4.04 41 14.62	Marsh cf         4         2         3         2         0         0         .262           Totals         33         8         9         8         6         3
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	herited ru Williams.		-Deriou	nvarul 3-3	5. VVP-	E—Hernandez (4), Vargas (3). LOB—Wash-
	—3:13. A				_	ington 8, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Meneses (9), Vargas (7), Schwarber (20), Marsh (3). HR—
	.A. DOD					Meneses (8), off Suarez; Harper (16), off
	.os Ange Betts rf	les AB 3	<b>R H</b> 1 0	BI BB S 0 2	<b>O Avg.</b> 1 .276	Fedde; Maton (4), off Machado; Marsh (2), off Weems; Schwarber (37), off Abbott.
Т	Turner ss	. 4	32	3 1	1 .305	RBIs-Meneses 2 (20), Vargas (14), Thomas
	reeman 1 Smith dh	b 5 5	1 4 1 2	4 0 0 0	0 .330 1 .263	2 (49), Harper 2 (54), Sosa (13), Marsh 2 (10), Maton 2 (14), Schwarber (79).
J	.Turner 3b	o 4	0 0	0 1	1 .275	Runners left in scoring position – Washing-
	aylor If Iberto 2b	4 4	02 00	1 0 0 0	1 .222 1 .230	ton 4 (Cruz 2, Hernandez, Meneses); Phila- delphia 1 (Hoskins). RISP—Washington 2
	hompson	ncf 3	1 0	0 1	2 .071	for 9; Philadelphia 1 for 7.
E	Barnes c	4 <b>36</b>	1 1 8 11	00 85	2 .223 10	Runners moved up—Hoskins, Stubbs.
	otals San Diego		8 11 R H		i0 Avg.	Washington         IP         H         R         ER         BB         SO         NP         ERA           Fedde, L, 6-10         3 ½         5         4         4         1         79         5.24
k	(im ss	3	0 0	0 1	0 .252	Thompson 1/s 0 0 0 1 0 7 0.64
	losario ss Soto rf	0 4	00 01	0 0 0	0 .000 0 .224	Machado         1         2         2         0         0         19         4.18           Weems         1         1         1         0         2         16         6.66
Ν	/lachado 3	3b 4	2 2	2 0	0.303	Cishek 1 0 0 0 1 0 16 4.71
	Bell dh Ayers 1b	4 3	13 11	00	1 .211 0 .250	Abbott         1         1         1         0         0         8         4.22           Philadelphia         IP         H         R         R         BB         SO         NP         ERA
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Brogdon 1 3 1 1 1 2 25 3.06 Inherited runners-scored — Thompson 1-0, Bellatti 1-0. WP — Coonrod. PB — Stubbs (3). T — 3:15. A — 37,185 (42,792).

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Marte (47), Cron 3 (95), Bouchard (4). SB-1 .291 0 .294 Grichuk (4). CS-Hummel (1). SF-Bouchard. 0 .294 0 .221 0 .325 0 .298 2 .227 0 .233 Runners left in scoring position – Arizona 0; Colorado 4 (Toglia, Grichuk, Trejo 2). RISP – Arizona 1 for 3; Colorado 2 for 11. Runners moved up – Bouchard, Daza.

Arizona	IP	н	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Bumgarner, L, 6-	-146	6	4	4	3	2	99	4.88
Widener	1	1	0	0	1	0	16	7.94
Melancon	1	2	0	0	0	1	25	4.98
Colorado	IP	н	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Urena	5 ⅓	5	1	1	2	5	81	6.08
Lawrence, W, 3-	11 %	0	0	0	0	1	19	4.41
Estevez, H, 11	1	0	0	0	1	1	16	3.66
Bard, S, 29-32	1	0	0	0	0	1	16	2.06
Inherited runn	ers-	SC	ore	ed —	Law	rend	ce 2-	-0.
IBB-off Wide	ener	(C	ror	ı). W	/P—	Bun	ngar	ner.
T-3:01.A-2	27,8	71	(50	,44	5).			

LOB-Arizona 4, Colorado 9.2B-Montero

(13), Grichuk (21), Rodgers (29), Toglia (6). HR—Cron (28), off Burgarner. RBIs—

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CLEVELAND						
	۱B	R	н	BIE		SO Avg.
Kwan If	5	0	1	0	0	0.288
Rosario ss	5	1	2	0	0	2 .278
Ramirez 3b	5	1	1	0	0	2 .277
Naylor 1b	5	2	3	1	0	0.265
Gonzalez rf	5	2	4	5	0	0.296
Gimenez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0.302
R.Palacios dh	4	0	1	0	0	0.243
Hedges c	4	1	2	1	0	1.189
Straw cf	4	Ó	1	Ó	õ	0.203
Totals	41	7	15	7	Õ	5
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				0	0	
Arraez 2b	5	1	1 4	4		1 .313
Correa ss	5	2			0	0 .277
Miranda 1b	5	0	3	1	0	1 .278
Gordon lf-cf	4	0	1	0	0	1 .275
Urshela 3b	5	0	3	1	0	1 .266
Sanchez dh	4	0	0	0	1	3 .217
Cave rf-lf	5	0	0	0	0	3 .205
Celestino cf	3	0	0	0	0	0.245
a-Kepler ph	1	0	0	0	0	0.230
C.Hamilton c	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Leon c	2	2	1	0	1	1.182
b-Garlick ph-rf	1	1	1	0	0	0.248
Totals	40	6	14	6	2	11
Cleveland	40		20	000	7	
Minnesota	00		22	020	é	
a-popped out for				n ti	ne 8	tn. D-Sin-
gled for Leon in						
E-Quantrill (2),						
LOB-Clevelan						
Naylor (20), Mira						
HR-Gonzalez						
off Bundy; Corr	ea (	19),	off I	Karir	icha	ιk.
RBIs-Naylor (6	64),	Gor	nzale	ez 5	(31),	, Hedges
(26), Miranda (6	1), l	Jrsh	iela	(54),	Co	rrea 4
(54). SB-Gime						
Runners left in s				ition	-C	leveland
5 (Gimenez, Ra	mire	72	RF	Palac	cios	Straw):
Minnesota 7 (M	irar	nda	l en	n G	orde	nn 2
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		H R	ER	BB	so	NP ERA
Quantrill, W, 12-5		92	1	1	7	96 3.50
			2	1	0	22 2.98
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		00	0	0	1	15 2.48
		32	2	0	0	24 1.63
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Diaz 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1 .290
Franco ss	5	2	3	2	0	0.267
Arozarena If	5	0	3	2	0	0 .272
Ramirez dh	3	0	0	0	1	0.320
Lowe 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1 .229
a-Paredes ph-2b	_	0	0	0	0	1 .212
Margot rf	5	0	1	0	0	0.296
Bethancourt c	4	0	1	0	0	0.222
Choi 1b	3	1	1	0	1	1.228
Siri cf	4	0	0	0	0	1 .253
Totals	37	4	11	4	4	5
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Judge cf	4	0	2	1	1	2 .304
Torres 2b	5		1		0	
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Hicks If	2	0	0	0	0	2 .211
Florial If	1	0	0	0	0	1 .097
c-Locastro ph-l		0	0	0	0	0.158
Kiner-Falefa 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0.268
Andujar dh	4	0	2	0	0	1 .256
Cabrera rf	2	0	0	0	0	1 .187
b-Stanton ph	1	0	0	0	0	0.213
Guzman 1b	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Peraza ss	3	1	Ō	Ō	1	0.238
Higashioka c	4	1	3	1	0	0.205
Gonzalez 1b-rf	4	ò	0	ò	0	2.196
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a-grounded out for Lowe in the 6th. bgrounded out for Cabrera in the 6th. c-lined out for Florial in the 8th. Rasmussen (1), Kiner-Fa Tampa Bay 11, New York 9.2B-Franco 2 (14), Arozarena 2 (36). HR – Higashioka (8), off Char-gois. RBIs – Arozarena 2 (76), Franco 2 (25), Judge (119), Higashioka (22). SB – Arozarena (28). Runners left in scoring position – Tampa Bay 6 (Franco, Siri, Margot 2, Lowe, Paredes); New York 3 (Hicks, Stanton, Peraza). RISP – Tampa Bay 3 for 14: New York 1 for 7. Runners moved up-Ramirez, Bethancourt, Gonzalez. 
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 Inherited runners-scored—Armstrong 1-0, Luetge 2-0. HBP—Montas (Ramirez). T-3:32. A-46,160 (47,309).

A.Garcia dh	5	1	2	3	0	2	.249
Taveras cf	5	0	0	0	0	3	.280
Jung 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.375
Huff c	4	1	1	2	0	1	.250
Smith If	4	1	2	0	0	1	.221
Thompson rf	3	1	2	1	0	1	.290
a-Calhoun ph-r	fΟ	0	0	0	0	0	.204
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a-hit by pitch for Thompson in the 8th. LOB—Toronto 11, Texas 7. 2B—Springer (19), Bichette 3 (38), Kirk (19), Espinal (25), Biggio (18), Jung (1), Thompson (3). HR— Tapia (6), off Arihara; Jansen (12), off Arihara: A.Garcia (23), off Gausman: Huff (2), off Gausman, RBIs - Kirk 2 (57), Espinal 3 (49), Tapia 3 (42), Bichette (84), Jansen 2 (33), A.Garcia 3 (87), Huff 2 (7), Thompson (8), Semien (69). SB—Semien (24), Springer (13), Thompson (11).

Runners left in scoring position - Toronto 7 (Chapman 2, Kirk, Springer 2, Bichette, Tapia); Texas 3 (A.Garcia, Semien, Seager). RISP – Toronto 7 for 18; Texas 3 for 8. Runners moved up-Kirk.

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Gausman, W	5 1/3	8	5	5	1	9	101	3.31
Pop	2/3	3	2	2	0	0	18	4.32
Bass	1	1	0	0	0	2	9	1.10
Cimber	2/3	1	0	0	0	1	19	3.17
Mayza, S, 1-5	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	1	16	2.88
Texas	IP	н	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Arihara, L, 1-3	3	12	11	11	5	1	99	9.45
King	3	1	0	0	0	0	37	4.25
Santana	1	1	0	0	1	0	12	5.11
Hernandez	1	1	0	0	2	2	29	3.15
Martin	1	0	0	0	0	2	12	3.56
Inherited runners-scored-Mayza 2-0, King								
1-0. HBP-Cimber (Calhoun).								
T-3:37. A-	28,3	40	(40	),30	D).			

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Tampa Bay	AB	R	н	BI	BB	so	Avg.
Diaz 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0	.293
a-Aranda ph-3	b1	1	1	0	0	0	.400
Franco ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	.267
Arozarena dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.270
Ramirez 1b	4	0	1	2	0	2	.319
Lowe 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	.226
Margot rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.291
Mejia c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.258
D.Peralta If	4	0	0	0	0	1	.265
Siri cf	3	2	2	0	0	0	.265
Totals	34	3	7	3	1	9	
New York	AB	R	н	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Judge cf	4	1	3	1	0	1	.307
Locastro If	1	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Stanton dh	5	2	2	1	0	2	.216
Torres 2b	5	1	2	1	0	0	.238
Donaldson 3b	4	3	2	1	0	0	.223
Cabrera rf	4	1	2	2	0	1	.203
Andujar If	4	1	2	1	0	0	.268
1-Florial pr-cf	0	1	0	0	0	0	.097
Kiner-Falefa ss	4	0	2	1	0	0	.271
Higashioka c	4	0	0	1	0	1	.201
Gonzalez 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.190
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 doubled for Diaz in the 8th. 1-ran for Andujar in the 7th.

E—Kiner-Falefa (15). LOB—Tampa Bay 5, New York 6. 2B—Siri (8), Aranda (3). HR— Donaldson (13), off Chargois; Stanton (25), off Bethancourt. RBIs-Franco (26), Ramirez 2 (53), Torres (54), Cabrera 2 (6), Andujar (8), Higashioka (23), Judge (120), Donaldson (52), Kiner-Falefa (45), Stanton (65). Runners left in scoring position — Tampa Bay 1 (Ramirez); New York 2 (Kiner-Falefa, Stanton).

RISP-Tampa Bay 2 for 6: New York 7 for 11. Runners moved up-Diaz, Arozarena, Andujar  
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#### L.A. ANGELS 6, HOUSTON Los Angeles ABRHBI BBOhtani p-dh4000Fletcher 2b0000

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Aduston 100 000 000 1 7 a-grounded out for Ohtani in the 9th. E-Ward (2). LOB-Los Angeles 6, Houston 6. 2B-Trout (20), Ford 2 (2), Bregman (35), Alvarez (20). HR-Trout (34), off Urquidy. RBIs-Ward (51), Velazquez (27), Trout 3

(67), Ford (4). SB-Moniak (1), Velazquez

(16). Runners left in scoring position — Los An-geles 3 (Moniak, Trout 2); Houston 3 (Breg-man, Tucker 2). RISP — Los Angeles 4 for

 II: Houston I for 5.

 Runners moved up-Ohtani, Velazquez,

 Duffy, Rengifo.

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man). WP-Ohtani. T-3:08. A-38,533 (41,168). **DETROIT 8, KANSAS CITY 4** 

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Rengifo 2b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.274	N.Ruiz 1 1/3 0 0 0 0 1 18	7
Trout cf	4	2	2	3	1	1	.280	Inherited runners-scored-Snead 1-0, N	Λ
a-Adell ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	.216	2-0, N.Ruiz 1-0. HBP—Lynn 2	
Ward rf	4	1	3	1	0	0	.266	(Kemp,Laureano). WP-Martinez, Tapia.	
Duffy 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.244	T-3:43, A-11,107 (46.847).	
Ford 1b	4	1	2	1	0	2	.261		
Moniak If	4	0	1	0	0	0	.238	INTERLEAGUE	
Stassi c	3	1	0	0	1	3	.184	INTERLEAUUE	
Velazquez ss	4	0	2	1	0	1	.194		
Totals	36	6	11	6	2	11		SEATTLE 3, ATLANTA 1	
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Riley 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.282	J
Olson 1b	3	0	0	1	0	1	.243	Ν
d'Arnaud c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.263	I
Harris II cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.309	V
Grissom 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1	.333	Т
Rosario If	3	0	0	0	0	0	.184	
Grossman rf	3	-	0 3	0	0	1	.216	
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Haniger rf	2	0	0	0	1	1	.238	F
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a-Frazier ph-2b	0 0	1	0	0	1	0	.240	F
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for Azocar in the 8th. E-Azocar (4). LOB-Los Angeles 6, San 2 15 5.25 2 19 4.19 SO NP ERA Diego 5. 2B—Barnes (6), T.Turner (36), Free man (45), Smith (24), Myers (12), Campu-sano (1). 3B—T.Turner (3), HR—Freeman 93 5.59 (19), off Crismatt; Machado 2 (28), off Urias. RBIs-Freeman 4 (90), T.Turner 3 (94), Tay-35 6.00 lor (35), Machado 2 (90), Profar (56), Cam-pusano (3). CS—Azocar (6). SF—Profar. Runners left in scoring position—Los An-6 2.74 46 8.47 18 7.94 1-0, Moll geles 1 (J.Turner); San Diego 3 (Cronen-worth 2, Liberato). RISP – Los Angeles 4 for 
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 Runners moved up—Smith.

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</tabu/> Milwaukee 200 000 12X 5 60 a-struck out for Robinson in the 8th. LOB – Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 5. 2B – Bar-rero (2), Yelich (22), Renfroe (19), 3B – Taylor (3). HR – Adames (27), off Anderson; McCutchen (16), off Kuhnel, RBIs – Fried (21), Adames 2 (81), Yelich (49), McCutchen 2 (62). SB—Barrero (3). SF—Friedl. Runners left in scoring position-Cincinnati 0; Milwaukee 2 (Renfroe 2). RISP-Cincinnati 0 for 1; Milwaukee 2 for 4. IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Cincinnati Cruz 1 1/3 0 0 0 0 2 23 2.45 1 2 1 1 0 0 10 4.73 1 2 2 2 0 3 22 5.81 Gibaut Kuhnel Milwaukee IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA Houser, W, 6-9 6 1 1 1 2 0 82 4.61 Rogers, H, 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 14 5.28 Bush, H, 6 Boxberger 1 0 0 0 0 3 13 3.86 1 0 0 0 0 0 11 2.92 Inherited runners-scored-Cruz 3-0. IBBoff Sanmartin (Adames).

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 AILANTA 6, SEATTLE 4
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 V(rastrzemski2, Gonzalez); Chicago 2 (Ortega 2).
 RISP—San Francisco 2 for 10; Chicago 1 for 3.

 Runners moved up—Gonzalez; Suzuki.
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#### ATLANTA 6, SEATTLE 4

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Riley 3b	5		0	1	0	0	2	.284
Olson 1b	4		0	1	0	0	1	.244
d'Arnaud c	4		1	1	1	0	2	.266
Grissom 2b	4		0	0	0	0	2	.333
Harris II cf	4		2	2	1	0	0	.312
Ozuna lf	3		0	0	0	1	0	.220
1-Heredia pr-			0	0	0	0	0	.127
Grossman rf	4		1	3	2	0	1	.224
Totals	37		6	10	6	2	10	
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Rodriguez cf	2		0	1	0	2	0	.271
France 1b	4		0	1	0	0	1	.278
Haniger rf	4		0	0	0	0	2	.241
Suarez 3b Winker If	4		0 1	0	0	0 2	2 1	.231
Santana dh	4		2	0 2	0 3	2	1	.221 .179
Frazier 2b	4		2 0	0	0	0	2	.240
Raleigh c	4		0	1	0	0	1	.240
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### **Baseball / Auto Racing**

#### **MLB** roundup

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### Yankee bats hot against Tampa

Judge leads team to big division win

The Associated Press

Leadoff man Aaron Judge singled twice during a six-run first inning off Corey Kluber as the New York Yankees started with seven hits in a row for the first time since 1990 and routed the Tampa Bay Rays, 10-3, Saturday.

Josh Donaldson homered early and Giancarlo Stanton connected late off a lob pitch as both players returned to the lineup and helped the AL East-leading Yankees move to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  games ahead of Tampa Bay.

New York also clinched the season head-to-head tiebreaker over the Rays should the teams finish even atop the division.

Judge, leading the majors with 55 home runs, hit three singles in raising his average to .307.

He is the first Yankees player to reach base at least three times in seven consecutive games since Mickey Mantle in June 1957.

Judge also is the seventh Yankee to reach base at least three times in at least seven consecutive games. Besides Mantle, Babe Ruth did it in 1920, Lou Gehrig achieved it twice in 1936 and 1937, Tommy Henrich did it in 1938 and Joe DiMaggio along with Frank Crosetti achieved the feat in 1939.

"Obviously, every team's a little bit different in how they attack and pitchers are a little bit different, but we've seen teams in some cases really pitch around him and stay away from him," manager Aaron Boone said.

#### **Other games**

Mets 11, Marlins 3: Francisco Lindor had three hits, including his 22nd home run as visiting New York routed Miami.

Brewers 5, Reds 1: Willy Adames and Andrew McCutchen each hit a two-run homer as host Milwaukee



Albert Pujols homers off JT Brubaker in the sixth inning Saturday night at PNC Park for career home run No. 696. It ties him with Alex Rodriguez for fourth on the all-time list.

**CARDINALS 7, PIRATES 5** 

### Arenado's double clears bases, delivers final blow

#### Cardinals tie game in eighth, win it in ninth

#### By Mike Persak Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In a game that was mostly colored by home runs, sudden changes in momentum and grand, dramatic swings, the Pirates were defeated by a thousand paper cuts in the late innings of Saturday's 7-5 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

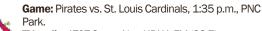
Five home runs had resulted in a 4-3 Pirates lead entering the top of the eighth, but that lead was for naught. Right-hander Tyler Stephenson pitched in the eighth, gave up a two-out double from Nolan Gor-man, then an RBI single immediately afterward from Albert Pujols to tie the game. That set up the eventual kill shot in the ninth. Righthander Wil Crowe came in to extend the game and get it to the bottom of the inning for his offense, but he started roughly. Yadier Molina singled, then Paul DeJong lifted a fly ball that found grass in shallow right. Crowe got a groundout after that, then some good defense earned another out, when second baseman Rodolfo Castro picked a hot grounder, tossed home and nabbed the runner trying to score. But a two-out walk to Paul Goldschmidt loaded the bases before Nolan Arenado emptied them, lining a double to the left-field corner to score three and send the Pirates to their 87th loss of the season. "Yeah, I think too many balls in the middle of the plate," manager Derek Shelton said. "We have to execute pitches there and we did not.'



St. Louis' Albert Pujols walks to the dugout after being replaced by a pinch runner after hitting a single in the eighth.

#### Pirates report





**TV, radio:** AT&T SportsNet, KDKA-FM (93.7).

a 380-foot blast down the right-field line to give the Pirates a 4-3 lead at the time.

Cruz's homer somewhat overshadowed the three that preceded it. At first, the other young Pirates took control of the game.

Castro came up in the first and blasted a moonshot floating high into the night, then just over the wall in rightcenter for a solo shot. The very next inning, with a runner on first, outfielder Jack Suwinski crushed a firstpitch fastball way back in the right-field seats for a two-run shot, adding to the Pirates' lead.

"These guys put in work every day. I think it was yesterday that [Cal Mitchell], Cruz, I think Jack was out there, they're all doing early work, getting early swings in and then swinging during BP," said Saturday's starter JT Brubaker. "They're just doing everything to make themselves better and more prepared for the game, and it definitely starts before the game starts. If they're prepared going into the game, it's a good thing.' Those moments, though plenty encouraging for the Pirates, were overshadowed by a historic shot that went against the Pirates. In the top of the sixth, Pujols stepped up against Brubaker and ripped a line-drive, 418foot dinger just inside the left-field foul pole. It was Pujols' 696th career home run, tying him with Alex Rodriguez for the fourth-most in MLB history. It is appropriate, if that homer wasn't going to come at Puiols' home ballpark in St. Louis, that it would happen in Pittsburgh. It is the 33rd time in Pujols' career that he has homered at PNC Park, tied for the most at any ballpark other than the ones he's called home in St. Louis and Anaheim. "It was a 3-1 ballgame, and it sucks that I couldn't exit the game and keep the team there with the lead." Brubaker said. "It was a historic homer, but that one kind of sucks and it hurts. Cruz eventually wrestled momentum back for the Pirates after that, but the homers weren't enough. Neither was Pittsburgh's own mini-rally in the ninth, when rookie outfielder Mitchell doubled off the wall in right and then scored on a two-out single from Bryan Reynolds. The Cardinals' late-inning onslaught was simply overwhelming in this one, as the Pirates couldn't seize control in the end.

### Auto racing notebook

### Power to the pole with title on line

### Breaks Andretti's record with 68

#### The Associated Press

Will Power broke Mario Andretti's record for poles on the day he most needed a big run. The greatest qualifier in IndyCar history is now one step closer to a second championship. Power grabbed his 68th

Power grabbed his 68th career pole with Andretti watching from pit lane Saturday at Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif. Andretti made his way to Power's car and gave him a thumbs-up, while Team Penske teammate Scott McLaughlin hopped on the side of Power's car to give him a high-five.

"Didn't even occur to me until they told me. I can't celebrate so much because I've got to be ready for (the finale)," said Power, who won his fifth pole of the season to break the mark.

break the mark. Andretti eventually made his way to the staging area where the Australian was being celebrated for the pole-winning run.

"I tell you, to see Mario Andretti walk up the pits and shake his hand, that's something I'll remember," said Roger Penske, owner of Power's car.

The pole-winning run gave Power one additional point in the standings. The IndyCar leader heads into Sunday's finale up 21 points over both Team Penske teammate Josef Newgarden and sixtime IndyCar champion Scott Dixon.

#### NASCAR

Tyler Reddick will start from the pole in Sunday's playoff race at Kansas Speedway. Reddick leaned on his extensive background driving dirt late models to ride the rim around the mile-and-ahalf track Saturday. He stopped the clock in 29.899 seconds, denying Joey Logano a second straight pole. The playoff field will be cut from 16 to 12 after next weekend's race.

beat Cincinnati.

**Red Sox 17, Orioles 4:** Rafael Devers hit a first-inning grand slam as visiting Boston slugged its way to a rout of Baltimore.

**Giants 5, Cubs 2:** Joey Bart and David Villar each homered, doubled and drove in two runs, helping visiting San Francisco top Chicago.

**Phillies 8, Nationals 5:** Bryce Harper ended the longest home run drought of his career and Kyle Schwarber hit his 37th, to help host Philadelphia beat Washington.

White Sox 10, Athletics 2: Elvis Andrus connected for a three-run homer against the team that cut him last month and visiting Chicago beating Oakland for its fourth win in a row.

**Tigers 8, Royals 4:** Victor Reyes drove in three runs and visiting Detroit beat Kansas City in a rain-shortened game.

Angels 6, Astros 1: Mike Trout homered in his sixth game in a row to set an Angels franchise record and Shohei Ohtani threw five solid innings as visiting Los Angeles beat Houston.



Getty Images Another three-hit day raised Aaron Judge's average to .307.

That erased a whole lot of positives for the Pirates throughout the game, with multiple rookies contributing with deep balls.

The rookie shortstop is simply on a roll right now, hitting over .400 in his first eight games in September with an OPS over 1.300 in that span. With that, he's wrestled his season-long average up to .232 and his season-long OPS to .752.

It was the bottom of the seventh, and the Cardinals had tied things up in the sixth with a two-run homer from Pujols. More on that in a moment. Cruz led off the seventh against lefthanded Cardinals reliever JoJo Romero. He's had some ugly at-bats against Probable starters: RHP Mitch Keller (5-10, 4.22 ERA) for Pirates; LHP Jose Quintana (5-6, 3.41) for Cardinals. Key matchup: Since being traded from the Pirates to the Cardinals

at the deadline, Quintana has a 3.15 ERA in 34<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. He has allowed only one home run in seven starts with the Cardinals.

lidden stat: After singling in his first at-bat Saturday night, Cal Mitch ell now has hit safely in six of seven games since being promoted Sept. 1. Mitchell hit .375 with four homers and a 1.126 OPS in 17 games last month at Triple-A Indianapolis.

How they scored

Pirates second. Ben Gamel homers

center field. Ke'Bryan Hayes singles to center field. Jack Suwinski strikes out swinging. Mi

chael Chavis strikes out swinging. Ke'Brya

Hayes caught stealing second.1 run, 2 hits, errors, 0 left on. Pirates 1, Cardinals 0.

Pirates fifth. Cal Mitchell singles to sha

low center field. Jason Delay singles to righ field. Cal Mitchell to second. Oneil Cru triples to deep left center field. Jason Delay

scores, Cal Mitchell scores, Brvan Revnold

singles to shallow center field. Oneil Cru: scores. Rodolfo Castro strikes out swinging

Ben Gamel reaches on a fielder's choice t

shallow infield. Bryan Reynolds out at sec ond. Ke'Bryan Hayes called out on strikes. runs, 4 hits, 0 errors, 1 left on. Pirates 4

Cardinals sixth. Paul Goldschmi

doubles to deep right field. Nolan Arenado singles to left field. Paul Goldschmidt to

third. Corev Dickerson reaches on a fielder

choice to second base. Nolan Arenado ou at second. Paul Goldschmidt scores. Tyle

O'Neill walks. Corey Dickerson to secon Albert Pujols pinch-hitting for Alec Burleso Albert Pujols grounds out to shallow infield

Corey Dickerson out at third.1 run, 2 hits,

**Cardinals seventh.** Andrew Knizne grounds out to shortstop, Ke'Bryan Haye

to Michael Chavis. Lars Nootbaar walks Brendan Donovan strikes out swinging Tommy Edman doubles to center field. Lars Nootbaar scores. Paul Goldschmidt strike

out swinging.1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors, 1 left o

Pirates 4, Cardinals 2. Pirates eighth. Ben Gamel walks Ke'Bryan Hayes called out on strikes. Jack Suwinski singles to left field. Ben Game

to second. Michael Chavis triples to deep left center field. Jack Suwinski scores. Ber Gamel scores. Cal Mitchell singles to shal-

low center field. Michael Chavis scores. Ja son Delay strikes out swinging. Oneil Cru singles to right field. Greg Allen scores. Bryar

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Cardinals 0.

#### Saturday's game St. Louis 7. Pirates 5

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Donovan rf-1b5		1	1	0	1	.291
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Knizner c0		0	0	0	0	.221
Goldschmidt dh4		0	0	1	0	.325
Arenado 3b5		1	3	0	0	.298
O'Neill cf-lf4	- 1	1	0	1	2	.227
Gorman 2b4	0	1	0	0	0	.233
1-Edman pr-2b0	1	0	0	0	0	.267
Pujols 1b4	1	3	3	0	1	.266
2-DeLuzio pr-cf0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Molina c	0	1	0	0	0	.226
3-Nootbaar pr-rf0		0	0	0	0	.221
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Reynolds cf5	0	1	1	0	1	.256
Castro 2b5		1	1	0	0	.232
Gamel dh3	0	0	0	0	0	.234
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8th. 3-ran for Molina in the 9th. E-Arenado (11). LOB-St. Louis 7, Pirates 7, 2B-Pujols (12). Dickerson (15), O'Neill (10), Gorman (13), Arenado (38), Mitchell 2 (8). HR-Donovan (4), off Brubaker; Pujols (17), Off Brubaker; Castro (7), off Flaherty; Suwinski (15), off Flaherty; Cruz (14), off Romero, RBIs-Donovan (39), Pujols 3 (46), Arenado (393), Castro (13), Suwinski 2 (27), Cruz (43), Reyn-olds (51). CS-DeLuzio (1) DP-St. Jouis 3, Gorman Delong, Pujols; Delong **DP**-St. Louis 3 (Gorman, DeJong, Pujols; DeJong, Pujols; DeJong, Gorman, Pujols) **h r er bb** 6 3 3 4 1 0 0 1 St. Louis **ip** ... 5 SO aherty... 4 0 1 0 4.50 3.24 Pallante 2.35 Gallegos, W, 3-5 1 0 Helsley, S, 15.... 1 2 3.27 1.12 
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lefties this season, but this wasn't one of them. Romero fed Cruz a changeup that stayed in the middle of the plate, and Cruz punished it, launching

Date Opponent Time

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#### Xfinity Series

Noah Gragson outran the rain and Justin Allgaier to win the rainshortened race at Kansas Speedway. Gragson survived a two-lap shootout to win the second stage, after which the race was considered official. He used a great restart after the race's first caution to assume the lead and held the advantage when rain caused the caution flags to come out with eight laps left in the stage.

#### Formula One

Charles Leclerc clinched the pole position for Sunday's Italian Grand Prix in Monza, Italy. Runaway points leader Max Verstappen will again have to try and fight his way to the front — although this time only from seventh — after being among the many drivers to be hit with grid penalties.



#### Sunday Race:

Grand Prix of Monterey, Leguna Seca

Raceway, Salinas, Calif. When: 3 p.m.

TV: WPXI.

The skinny: Points leaders going into the final race:

Driver	Points
1. Will Power	523
2. Josef Newgarden	-20
3. Scott Dixon	-20
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Of note: Power needs only to finish third to win the title.



#### Morning briefing

### Scheffler ends big season as PGA's top player

From local and wire dispatches

Scottie Scheffler went 58 tournaments over more than two years between getting a PGA Tour card and getting his first win at the Phoenix Open. That turned out to be just the beginning of a year that topped all others in golf.

A month later, Scheffler went to No. 1 in the world. Two weeks after that, he became a major champion by winning the Masters. And on Saturday, he capped off his remarkable rise when he was announced as the PGA Tour player of the year

Scheffler can do a lot in a short amount of time once he gets going.

He became the first player since the awards began in 1990 to win player of the year on the Korn Ferry Tour, rookie of the year on the PGA Tour and the PGA Tour player of the year, all in a span of four seasons.

The award is a vote of PGA Tour members who played in at least 15 tournaments.

Scheffler received 89% of the vote over British Open champion Cam Smith and FedEx Cup champion Rory McIlroy, both of whom won three times and trail him in the world ranking.

"That's pretty cool," Scheffler said. "I don't have much to say. I definitely was not expecting that. But it means a lot to me.'

#### More golf

Padraig Harrington bogeyed the final hole for a 5under 66, leaving him just a



Scottie Scheffler PGA Tour player of the year

stroke ahead of Steve Stricker and Bernhard Langer at the Ascension Charity Classic in St. Louis. Harrington, the three-time major winner, was at 11-under 131 at Norwood Hills.

• Ally Ewing shot into the lead with a fast start and stayed there on a soggy course for a 5-under 67 to build a one-shot lead over Maria Fassi in the Kroger Queen City Championship in Cincinnati.

· A truncated tournament could pave the way for a thrilling finish to the BMW PGA Championship in Virginia Water, England, with the top 10 players separated by only two shots heading into Sunday's final round.

#### Football

The Las Vegas Raiders and tight end Darren Waller agreed to terms on a contract extension. Waller had two years remaining on a



Sept. 17: Hawaii, midnight, Clarence T.C. Ching Field, Honolulu, Hawaii

Riverhounds SC · 412-865-4625/riverhounds.com 19 39 Sept. 14: Brimingham Legion FC, 8 p.m., Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala.

Wild Things 724-250-9555/washingtonwildthings.com Sept. 11: Boomers, Frontier League Division Series, Game 2, 6:05 p.m., Wild Things Park, Washington, Pa.

Sept. 12: Boomers, Frontier League Division Series, Game 3 (if necessary), 6:05 p.m., Wild Things Park, Washington, Pa.

contract he signed in 2019, and it left him underpaid relative to his tight end peers across the NFL.

 The New York Jets placed left tackle Duane Brown on injured reserve with a shoulder injury that will keep him out until at least the fifth game of the season.

 Baltimore Ravens left tackle Ronnie Stanley has been ruled out of Sunday's season opener against the New York Jets.

Colleges The No. 7 Pitt women's volleyball team (7-2) dropped its first home match of the season in four sets to Towson, 12-25, 23-25, 25-16 and 18-25). Towson is unbeaten at 10-0.

• The No. 20 Penn State women's volleyball team knocked off a nationally ranked opponent from the Pac-12 for the second night in a row, beating No. 18 Oregon, 3-2, (25-21, 15-25, 25-19,

**Today on TV & Radio** 

#### **Auto Racing**

- Formula One Italian Grand Prix, 8:55 a.m., TV: ESPN2
   NASCAR Hollywood Casino 400, Playoffs Round of 16, 3
- p.m., TV: USA
- NTT IndyCar Series Grand Prix of Monterey, 3:30 p.m., TV: **WPXI**

#### **College Field Hockey**

- · Michigan at Louisville, noon, TV: ACC Network Golf

- BMW PGA Championship, 7 a.m., TV: Golf Channel
  LPGA Queen City Championship, 2 p.m., TV: Golf Channel
  Champions Tour, 5 p.m., TV: Golf Channel
  - Lacrosse
- Whipsnakes vs. Waterdogs, 1 p.m., TV: WTAE
- MLB
- Cardinals at Pirates, 1:30 p.m., TV: AT&T SportsNet, Radio: KDKA-FM (93.7)
- Rays at Yankees, 1:30 p.m., TV: MLB Network
  Dodgers at Padres, 4:30 p.m. (in progress), TV: MLB Network
  Giants at Cubs, 8 p.m., TV: ESPN
  - NFL
- Steelers at Bengals, 1 p.m., TV: KDKA, Radio: WDVE-FM (102.5), WBGG-AM (970)
  49ers at Bears, 1 p.m., TV: WPGH
  Chiefs at Cardinals, 4:25 p.m., TV: KDKA
  Packers at Vikings, 4:25 p.m., TV: WPGH
  Buccaneers at Cowboys, 8:20 p.m., TV: WPXI

- - Rugby
- World Cup Sevens 2022, 12:30 p.m., TV: WPXI Tennis
- U.S. Open, 1 p.m., TV: ESPN
  U.S. Open, 4 p.m., TV: ESPN
- **Track & Field** • New Balance 5th Avenue Mile, 1 p.m., TV: WPXI
- **WNBA**
- Finals Game 1, 3 p.m., TV: WTAE
  - Women's College Soccer
- Army at Boston College, 1:30 p.m., TV: ACC Network
  USC at Nebraska, 2 p.m., TV: Big Ten Network
  N.C. State at South Carolina, 3 p.m., TV: ESPNU
  Cornell at Syracuse, 3:30 p.m., TV: ACC Network

23-25 and 15-9) at Minnesota's Maturi Pavilion.

 The Robert Morris men's soccer team opened its 2022 Horizon League slate by scoring a pair of goals in the second half to beat Northern Kentucky, 2-1. RMU improved to 1-3, 1-0, while Northern Kentucky fell to 2-3, 0-1.

**Elsewhere** 

Frank Cignetti, who carved out a Hall of Fame career spending a lifetime in coaching, including 20 vears turning his alma mater Indiana (Pa.) into a Division II power, has died. He was 84. Obituary, Page C-3.

			San Francisco at Chica	go Cubs,	8:08 p.ı	n.	PRO BASKETBALL	Kansas City at Houston	Bernhard Langer	65-67—132  Sung Hyun Park	71-70-69-210
<b>PRO BASEB</b>	ALL						PRU DASKEIDALL	Vancouver at Colorado	Steve Stricker	67-65–132 Elizabeth Szokol	71-71-68-210
			INTERNATIONAL L	EAGUE				D.C. at Salt Lake	John Huston	67-66–133 Jodi Ewart Shadoff	71-69-71-211
MLB			EAST DIVISION				WNBA PLAYOFFS	Minnesota at Portland	Steven Alker	66-68—134 Caroline Inglis	70-71-70-211
AMERICAN LEAGUE				W L	Pct.	GB	SEMIFINALS	Friday's result	Y.E. Yang	68-66—134 Haeji Kang	69-71-71-211
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Cleveland	71 65		Charlotte (CWS)	52 81	.391	23	FINALS	Sunday's Games	Mike Weir	66-70—136 Sei Young Kim	67-73-72-212
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Texas	59 78		Iowa (Chicago Cubs)				x-Sunday, September 18: Las Vegas at Connecticut, TBA	Saturday	Marco Dawson	71-67—138 Mi Hyang Lee	72-69-72-213
Oakland	50 90	.357 39 <sup>1</sup> /2	Louisville (Cincinnati)			2071	Wednesdey Centember 21: Connecticut et	WOMEN'S SINGLES	Chris DiMarco	71-67-138 Alison Lee	73-70-70-213
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#### **PRO FOOTBALL**

NFL WEEK ONE Thursday's Game Buffalo 31, L.A. Rams 10 Sunday's Games Baltimore at N.Y. Jets. 1 n.m. Cleveland at Carolina, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Washington, 1 p.m. New England at Miami, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 4:25 n.m. Kansas City at Arizona, 4:25 p.m. Las Vegas at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Tennessee, 4:25 p.m. Tampa Bay at Dallas, 8:20 p.m. Monday's Game Denver at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

#### **PRO SOCCER**

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GB	Cincinnati	30	10	8	12	54	49	42	DEITING
_	Columbus	29	9	6	14	39	33	41	
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	Toronto	31		15	7	49	57	34	Philadelphia $4^{1}/_{2}$ $3^{1}/_{2}$
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Second Round

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Timothy O'Neal

Rod Pampling

Scott Dunlap

Billy Mayfair

David McKenzie

Brett Quigley Paul Stankowski

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#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

Saturday's Games

K.J. Choi Jim Furvk Scott McCarron **AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE** Kevin Sutherland No. 1 Alabama 20, Texas 19 Ken Tanigawa Woody Austin No. 2 Georgia 33, Samford 0 No. 3 Ohio St. 45, Arkansas St. 12 No. 4 Michigan vs. Hawaii Shane Bertsch Jay Haas No. 5 Clemson 35 Furman 12 Lee Janzen Colin Montgomerie Tim Petrovic Appalachian St. 17, No. 6 Texas A&M 14 No. 7 Oklahoma 33. Kent St.3 Marshall 26, **No. 8** Notre Dame 21 **No. 9** Baylor at **No. 21** BYU Duffy Waldorf Stephen Ames No. 10 Southern Cal at Stanford No. 11 Oklahoma St. vs. Arizona St. Rob Labritz Alan McLean **No. 20** Kentucky 26, **No. 12** Florida 16 **No. 13** Utah 73, S. Utah 7 Rocco Mediate Corey Pavin Jeff Sluman No. 14 Michigan St. 52, 0 Akron No. 15 Miami 30, Southern Miss. 7 No. 16 Arkansas 44, South Carolina 30 Jav Williamsor Fred Funk No. 24 Tennessee 34, No. 17 Pittsburgh 27 No. 18 N.C. State 55, Charleston Southern 3 Kent Jones Jeff Maggert Wisconsin 14 Gene Sauers Joey Sindelar nt. Arkansas Cameron Beckman anderbilt 25 David Branshaw uston 20 Mark Brown Stephen Dodd David Duval David Frost Tim Herror Scott Parel Dicky Pride Y O/U UNDERDOG Billy Andrade (43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) Jacksonville (42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) ATLANTA Franklin Langham Jesper Parnevik (481/2) DETROIT Glen Day (44<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) N.Y. JETS Roger Rowland (461/2) New England (41<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) CAROLINA (40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) CHICAGO LPGA KROGER QUEEN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP  $(44^{1}/_{2})$ Pittsburah Saturday At Cincinnati HOUSTON (45<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>)  $(52^{1}/_{2})$ Las Vegas (471/2) MINNESOTA Purse: \$1.8 million Yardage: 6,515; Par: 72  $(53^{1}/_{2})$ ARIZONA  $(43^{1}/_{2})$ N.Y. Giants Third Round DALLAS Ally Ewing (501/2) Maria Fassi (441/2) SEATTLE Xiyu Lin Ariya Jutanugarn **LS** Duel Sportsbook Sarah Kemp Megan Khang uel.com/ Jeongeun Lee6 A Lim Kim Andrea Lee Na Rin An Brooke Henderson CHARITY Anna Nordqvist Marina Alex Morgane Metraux Atthaya Thitikul Hye Jin Choi

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### Greensburg bishop to visit Vatican, meet pope

#### By Mick Stinelli Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Bishop Larry J. Kulick already met one pope. This week, he'll get the chance to meet the pope who appointed him.

As a priest, Bishop Kulick met Pope John Paul II on two occasions. This will be his first time meeting Pope Francis, who appointed him as



Jennifer Miele Bishop Larry J. Kulick

give him the opportunity to meet other faith leaders from across the globe as they navigate a world rocked by the COVID-19 pandemic.

In an interview Saturday

the bishop said

the institute will

"It allows me to have connectivity, to at least begin to become familiar with the bishops," he said. "Not just newer bishops from the United States, but these will be bishops from around the world."

Additionally, he expects the program to help bishops understand the workings of the church and the different components that keep it going on an international scale. He said he's also looking forward to the opportunity to see the "breadth and the depth" of the global church.

"We are one important part, but we are one part of a much, much larger church that is very connected and working together for the salvation of souls and for the betterment of our society and our world," Bishop Kulick said.

It's the first time the conference has been held since 2019. In addition to meeting the pope, Bishop Kulick will be among approximately 170 bishops observing presentations on evangelization, communication, canon law and diocesan administration.

Among the challenges that

# Looks to power maintenance and office buildings, electrify roadway for EVs **Turnpike to charge up on solar energy**

#### By Ed Blazina Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Pennsylvania Turnpike is jumping into solar energy production to power its maintenance and office buildings with a long-term goal: using solar-generated power to electrify portions of the toll road so electric vehicles can charge as they travel.

The agency is waiting for an occupancy permit to open a solar field at a maintenance facility and new regional trades headquarters along Turnpike Route 66 near Jeannette. That will be the first of a series of solar facilities planned across the state — including New Stanton and the Harrison City area of Penn Township — as the turnpike takes advantage of property it already owns to develop solar energy and sell any extra capacity it produces.

At the same time, Pennsylvania officials are working with the Ohio Turnpike and experts from special programs at Utah State University on a pilot project to electrify part of the highway. That is expected to begin with a demonstration project using a turnpike parking space as a charging station in the next 18 months, followed by electrifying part of the toll road system straddling the Ohio-Pennsylvania border so drivers can power up while they drive.

The electrified highway is part of a national effort by the Advancing Sustainability Through Powered Infrastructure for Roadway Electrification program at Utah State. It was established in 2020 as an Engineering Research Center by the National Science Foundation and will begin installing a 50-meter section of electrified highway this month on its Utah test track in advance of opening the first system on a public road, in Detroit next year.

Although the details and rates haven't been worked out, the owners of the electrified roadway —

usually a state or turnpike commission — would charge drivers for the electricity their vehicles receive. Drivers could turn off their receiver if they don't want to recharge while driving.

#### Solar plunge

Over the past year, the Pennsylvania Turnpike has been installing just over 3,300 solar panels on a 5-acre hillside near Jeannette. Each panel can generate 405 watts of power for a maximum of 1.3 megawatts.

The solar field is the turnpike's first. In conjunction with a natural

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Alexandra Wimley/Post-Gazette

Lisa Ryan, of McCandless, prepares meals Saturday at the Ukrainian Food Festival at St. Peter and St. Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Carnegie. Attendees mingled with Ukrainians who were encouraged to hear of recent advances the Ukraine military has made.

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face the church, Bishop Kulick said, is keeping people interested and engaged in the faith, especially as the pandemic has disrupted in-person worship and connection.

"One of the key things we've seen is that, you know, there is a great desire to make sure that we're able to pass on the faith to the next generation," he said. "I think that's a concern across the board."

A native of southwestern Pennsylvania — he hails from Leechburg and graduated from St. Joseph High School in Natrona Heights — Bishop Kulick became the sixth bishop of Greensburg after he was appointed by Pope Francis on Dec. 18, 2020. He succeeded Bishop Edward C. Malesic, who became

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### Ukrainians in Pittsburgh heartened by military advances

#### By Punya Bhasin Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Nearly seven months after Russia invaded Ukraine, the war continues, and so do the prayers and support from the Ukrainian people in the United States. For example, St. Peter and St. Paul

For example, St. Peter and St. Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Carnegie continues to aid in supporting the troops it has sent more than 25,000 pounds of food since the war began Feb. 24. And its sister church, St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church in McKeesport, also has sent care packages to Ukraine.

On Saturday, the Carnegie church hosted its annual Ukrainian Food Festival, where people who came from far and wide mingled with Ukrainians who remain heartened by advances the Ukraine military has made against the Russians in the past few days.

Julia Skorija, of McKeesport, said her whole immediate family is in Kyiv, and her brother, a draftee, is fighting with Ukraine's armed forces.

She said that on the first day of the war, her mother was wounded in the head by Russian fire and her family was forced to evacuate to a safer place. Ms. Skorija said she stays in touch with her family, sends packages when she can and is saddened by the human cost of war.

"I'm not happy about any of this because it costs Ukraine at least 100 soldiers a day," Ms. Skorija said. "So for me I am glad that Ukraine is trying to play the offensive, but I also am sad because I have relatives fighting in the war. And there is just so much danger and harm to the people there and I worry for them."

Ms. Skorija said she is glad that the United States continues to send military and other aid to Ukraine and is pleased by the community support she has received here.

"Just yesterday there were like three or four people who came up to me and said we're not from Ukraine but that they have been seeing so much about this in the media that they wanted to learn and donate," she said.

The Rev. John Charest, the priest at St. Peter and St. Paul, said since the very first day of the attack he knew the war would not end quickly.

"I'm not surprised that the war has lasted so long because I know how strong the

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### Hagy moves up to lead Veterans Place

#### 29-year-old approaches new role with enthusiasm

#### By Hannah Wyman Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In her first weeks as executive director of Veterans Place, Shannon Hagy already has her plate full. On Sept. 2, the organization hosted its biggest event of the year: an annual cornhole tournament at Acrisure Stadium.

Following that, Ms. Hagy said her team is winding up to prepare for another event at the end of the month in honor of Overdose Awareness and Recovery Month before leading into Veterans Day preparations.

Ms. Hagy said she is excited to get to work.

Veterans Place, an organization that aims to lessen homelessness among veterans, recently announced Ms. Hagy's new role upon the departure of Robert Hamilton. She was previously the clinical director for Veterans Place. As an Asian American, Ms. Hagy said she is eager to represent the minority community in such a leadership role.

"It's been a fun time to kind of jump into things," Ms. Hagy, 29, said. "It's been an exciting first week with big events which has been really fun."

Born and raised in the Franklin

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Veterans Place Shannon Hagy, the new executive director of Veterans Place, an organization that aims to lessen homelessness among veterans.

### Smithfield bridge upgrade to cause traffic restrictions

#### By Ed Blazina Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Going between Pittsburgh's South Side and Downtown will be more complicated for the next two years while the Smithfield Street Bridge undergoes an \$8.49 million rehabilitation project.

The historic bridge, which crosses the Monongahela River between Smithfield Street and Station Square, will remain open through most of the project but traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction. The project begins with a full closure starting at 8 p.m. Sunday for line painting, and restrictions will be in place when it reopens at 6 a.m. Monday. In addition to the traffic restrictions, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation said one sidewalk will be closed to pedestrians during the project. Initially, the western, downriver sidewalk will be open while the upriver side is closed.

Work during the project will include steel repairs, spot painting, replacing the existing sidewalk in two of the four spans, replacing the epoxy deck surface, concrete deck repairs and concrete and masonry substructure repairs. Crews also will upgrade the lane control system and install pedestrian signals at the Fort

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#### Traffic watch

Highlights from major construction projects around Pittsburgh and surrounding areas this week

#### 1. Boyce and Mayview

roads/South Fayette: Intersec tion improvement work has closed the eastern leg of Boyce Road and the northern leg of Mayview Road through early October. Detours posted. 2. Siebert Road/Ross: Single-

lane restrictions between Babcock Boulevard and Thompson Run Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily through mid-

November for paving. 3. Thornburg Bridge (Route 60)/Robinson, Crafton, Pitts-burgh: Restrictions between Woodmere Drive and Cornell Avenue for bridge preservation work through summer 2023. De-

tours posted. 4. Route 50/Bridgeville and South Fayette: Lane closures from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. weeknights between James Street in Brid-geville and Millers Run Road in South Fayette through late 2022. Crews are widening the bridge over Chartiers Creek.

5. Forbes Avenue/Pittsburgh: Closed indefinitely near Frick Park and South Braddock Avenue because of the collapse of the Fern Hollow Bridge.

6. Roberto Clemente (Sixth Street) Bridge/Pittsburgh: Closed for rehabilitation until December 2023

7. Route 28/Aspinwall and north: Work continues along a stretch of Route 28 in connection with the rebuilding of the highway at the Highland Park Bridge and north of there. Watch for singlelane restrictions for RIDC Park (Exit 10) and Russelton/Creighton (Exit 13) from 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through late November for shoulder and lane patching and paving work in both directions and for frequently changing access to highway ramps. Also, the ramp from the northbound Highland Park Bridge to Freeport Road in Sharpsburg is closed around the clock until February. And, lane re-strictions and shoulder closures southbound from the Russelton/ Creighton (Exit 13) interchange to the RIDC Park (Exit 10) interchange, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through late November for patching and paving.

8. Old Freeport Road/O'Hara: Replacement of the Squaw Run Bridge No. 7 will require the

1300 block of Old Freeport Road. 9. Campbells Run Road/ Robinson: Closed between 23 51 Keiners Lane and Brookside Drive Ð through November for replacement of Campbells Run South 376 Branch Bridges Nos. 5 and 6. 10. Route 8/Shaler: Lane restrictions at the intersection of Spencer Lane for gas line work, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through late Sep-11. Second Avenue/Pittsburgh: Single-lane restrictions, 30

shoulder closures and intermittent traffic stoppages through late December. 12. Camp Meeting Road/Bell

tember.

closure, into November, of the

Acres, Leetsdale: Periodic singlelane closures between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. between Camp Meeting Road Extension and Beaver Street. Work to continue through November for milling and paving, drainage improvements, shoulder work, and guide rail replacement.

13. 10th Street Bypass/Pittsburgh: Single-lane closures in each direction between Fort Duquesne Boulevard at the Pittsburgh Convention Center and I-279 Parkway North/Fort Duquesne Bridge as needed through Nov. 4. Crews will perform demolition, painting, concrete repairs, and other miscellaneous vork on the Roberto Clemente Bridge above the corridor.

14. East Willock Road/Baldwin Borough: Single-lane alternat-ing traffic between Short and Bluff streets, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days through late December, for water line installation. 15. Route 837/West

Homestead: Lane restrictions on Seventh and Eighth avenues between Neel Street and the Route 885 (Glenwood Bridge) interchange, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. week days through mid-November for pavement and related work.

16. West Seventh Avenue/ Homestead: Closed between each of the West Eighth Avenue intersections through late September for full concrete reconstruction.

17. Parkway East/Pittsburgh: Ramp restrictions at the I-376/ Boulevard of Allies interchange, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. weeknights through late December for reconstruction.

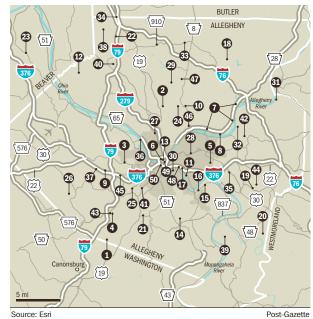
18. Saxonburg Boulevard/ West Deer: Around-the-clock closure between Russellton-Dorseyville and McClure Hill roads through late September for slide repai work

19. Route 130 (Tri-Boro Expressway)/Turtle Creek, Wilmerding, Monroeville: Single-lane



The following Fiduciaries have filed their accounts in the Office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court Division. The accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania for confirmation nisi on SEPTEMBER 6, 2022-- 9:30 A.M.

All parties interested are hereby notified that an audit list will be prepared and the list will be called on **SEPTEMBER 19, 2022** at 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M. and ter ea



restrictions in each direction through the rest of the year for re-surfacing, bridge preservation, traffic signal upgrades and other work. 20. Coulterville Road/White

Oak: Closed between Lincoln Way and Main Street through October to replace Long Run Bridge No. 3. Detour posted. 21. Connor Road/Bethel

Park, Castle Shannon, Mt. Leba non: Single-lane restrictions from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through December between Oregon Trail and Franklin Drive for water line installation.

22. Wexford Run Road/Marshall: Bridge that carries Wexford Run Road over I-79 closed through early October. The bridge is between Neely School and Val-

ley roads. 23. Brodhead Road/several locations: Improvement work means single-lane alternating traffic in the two-lane sections of Brodhead between Garnet Street in Moon and Katrina Drive in Center and single-lane restrictions in each direction in the four-lane sections. Work will occur from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. through the duration of the project. Weekend work will occur as needed.

24. Vilsack Road/Shaler: Closed between Morewood Road and Sunnyfield Drive through November for replacement of Pine Creek South Branch Bridge No. 6.

25. Greentree Road, Forsythe Road/Scott: Lane restrictions through September in the following locations: Greentree Road be tween Forsythe and Manorview roads, daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Forsythe Road between Charter Oak Street and Greentree Road,

daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 26. Scotch Hill Road/North and South Fayette: Closed be-tween Willow Street in North Fayette and Marshall Road in South Fayette. The closure, which is expected to end in December, is required for the replacement of Robinson Run South Branch Bridge

27. Perrysville Avenue: Ross, Pittsburgh: Single-lane restrictions between Marshall and lvory avenues, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. through mid-No-

vember, for improvement work. 28. Baum Boulevard/Pittsburgh: Lane restrictions as needed between Powhattan Street and Friendship Avenue, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays through late September, for curb work

-November between Perry Highway and Sheraton Drive for improvement work. 35. Route 30/Forest Hills:

Traffic pattern has changed in work area between Lafayette and Fairfax roads. Work includes culvert reconstruction in two locations and relocating utility lines along the corridor; project ongoing

until next summer 36. McKees Rocks Bridge: Traffic reduced to a single lane in each direction around-the-clock through early July 2023 for full preservation work

37. Boyce Road/Robinson, Collier: Single-lane alternating traffic between Ridge Road and Penn Lincoln Highway from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through late September

for gas line installation. 38. Warrendale Bayne Road/ Marshall: Southbound lane be-tween Spang Road and Steinberg Lane will close periodically between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for core sample work

39. Washington Boulevard/ Liberty: Single-lane alternating traffic restrictions between Kollar Drive and Liberty Way, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Oct. 10 for gas line work

40. Nicholson Road: Franklin Park: Single-lane restrictions be-tween Rochester and Wexford Bayne roads, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily through mid-November, for milling and pav-

ing and other work. 41. Banksville Road/Pittsburgh: Shoulder restrictions as needed in both directions between Dormont and Banksville avenues, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through late September for utility work.

42. Saltsburg Road/Penn Hills: Slide repair and shoulder reconstruction work require the closing of part of Saltsburg Road between Sycamore Drive and Route 380 through late September for slide remediation work

43. Church Street/Bridgeville: Closed at its intersection with Route 50 through 10 p.m. Saturday for reconstruction. Detour posted.

44. Wilmerding and Monro eville Road. Patton Street/Monroeville and Wilmerding: Closed between the Tri-Boro Expressway (Route 130) and Monroeville Boulevard in Monroeville and Wilmerd ing for installation of drain pipes and inlets. Closure to end in Sep-

#### 45. Rosslyn Road/Rosslyn

tember

### Pa. Turnpike exploring ways to use solar power

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gas generator, it is part of a \$4.5 million project to create a microgrid to provide all of the electricity the turnpike needs at the site. It also will generate additional electricity the turnpike can sell for \$450,000 to \$650,000 a year to the West Penn Power grid.

The project began as simply building a regional shop for the dozen or so skilled tradespeople who handle all of the in-house electrical, carpentry, plumbing and HVAC needs on the first 100 miles of the turnpike.

The group needed a new facility to replace one in Hampton. With limited space there, the turnpike decided to build it along Turnpike Route 66, Chris David, regional facilities manager, said during a tour Friday.

Once the design for the \$6 million building began, Mr. David said, the agency saw the opportunity to generate its own electricity there. In addition to installing solar panels, it is tapping into a high-pressure natural gas supply line to power a 1.3-megawatt generator to act as a backup system to the solar panels.

As an additional benefit, the turnpike will capture the heat produced by the continuously running generator in the winter to provide radiant heat to the new trades building.

The solar panels are on one side of the facility's service road and will ship power up the hill to the maintenance and trades area. That pad also has the generator, a system for converting direct current from the solar panels to alternating current for the buildings and street lights, a system for capturing radiant heat from the generator, and an IT setup to keep everything running.

Mr. David said he expects to activate the operation soon, once the fail-safe is approved to shut down the transfer of electricity to West Penn during maintenance or an emergency. The turnpike expects to recoup the cost of its solar investment in about five years.

"We did all of our testing, and we know this works,' Mr. David said. "It's awesome to be part of something brand-new.

The solar field near Jeannette is the first of many as the turnpike tries to cut costs, improve the environment and provide facilities for electric vehicle owners, said Keith Jack turnpike s manager of facilities operations. The project dovetails with a state auditor general's office report last week that called for the agency to be innovative to help eliminate its \$13.2 billion debt. Mr. Jack said Georgia solar consultant The Ray issued a report in April that showed the turnpike has more than 5,400 acres of property it already owns that could be suitable for solar development. If it used all of the available sites, the consultant said, the turnpike could produce an estimated 1,513 gigawatts of electricity every year valued at \$129 million. The turnpike will develop the solar sites strategically to get the most from its investment, Mr. Jack said, and may not use every available site. It already has started working on a project for its western regional headquarters in New Stanton and will follow that will a solar field in Harrison City.

just by driving over the surface. The goal is to set up electrified stretches that not only will provide power for motorists as they drive over charging coils buried under the surface but also recharge the batteries in the vehicles.

Utah State's ASPIRE center will begin installing a 50meter demonstration section at its Logan, Utah, test track in the next two weeks, said Tallis Blalack, the center's director. Working with California wireless provider Electreon, the center intends to install a 1-mile electrified section of road surface in central Detroit next year in conjunction with the University of Michigan.

The center also is working with another provider to design a segment of electrified highway for Disney World in Florida over the next four years.

Mr. Jack said the Pennsylvania Turnpike is taking a two-step approach as it explores electrifying portions of the toll road.

• Over the next 18 months, it expects to design and establish a parking space at its Harrisburg headquarters that would allow electric vehicles to recharge just by parking above a charging coil.

Within the next five years, it expects to deploy a demonstration project at the Pennsylvania-Ohio border with electrified pavement.

The turnpike also is exploring whether it can include charging elements as part of construction projects through a similar collaboration with the University of Pittsburgh's Impactful Resilient Infrastructure Science and Engineering program. The agency wants to be ready to serve small and midsize vehicles initially and have the infrastructure in place when battery technology is ready to charge large trucks and tractor-trailers, Mr. Jack said.

"It won't work for everyone, but it will facilitate charging for a large portion of our customer base," he said.

The border project is a joint venture that includes Utah State's ASPIRE and the two turnpikes.

Mr. Blalack said that kind of collaboration is a must if the country is to reach his vision of a fully electrified road system that could generate enough revenue to cover the cost of upgrades to the nation's roads and bridges.

Currently, electric batteries are available only for small and midsize vehicles because batteries for longtance trucks and expensive for the industry to switch to electric. Developing smaller batteries that charge as trucks drive is particularly important in this country, where trucks move far more goods than in other countries. Mr. Blalack said. The real challenge for us is to electrify heavy-duty vehicles," he said. "If we're going to help to address climate change and greenhouse gases, we're going to have to figure that out." ASPIRE will look for partners in the trucking industry to test shorter-range batteries and electrified road surfaces, Mr. Blalack said. Small pockets with heavy population centers, like the 100-mile corridor that links Ogden. Provo and Salt Lake City in Utah, likely will develop first. Eventually, Mr. Blalack said, electrified roads could revolutionize the entire on-road transportation system. 'I think we can build an infrastructure that pays for good maintenance with the money collected from charging," he said. "We can change how we pay for the entire transportation system and keep costs down at the same time.'

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201-2021 AHEIMER, CALVIN THERSE LACKNER, ADMIN, ERIC J. RANDOLPH         2265-2011 PROCH, THOMS, Y. CHARLES A. MERCHANT PNO BANK, NA, TRUSTEE LINDA RHON ENION         2265-2011 PROCH, THOMS, Y. CHARLES A. MERCHANT PNO BANK, NA, TRUSTEE LINDA RHON ENION         372-2020 ROTONDO, PETER FRANK         535-2004 EBERLY, ORVILE PNO BANK, NA, TRUSTEE JA A. MARKS           4857-2021 ELEK, ROBERT PAUL LISA MARIE PROUGH A. WASELEK, ROBERT PAUL LISA MARIE PROUGH A. POL BANK, NA, TRUSTEE JANA, MARKS         93-2020 ROTONDO, PETER FRANK         535-2004 EBERLY, ORVILE PNO BANK, NA, TRUSTEE JANA, MARKS           4237-2018 EMERY, LEDDIE CLAIRE JULLEMERY, ADMIN, THOMAS J. DEMPSEY, JR. 4708-2021 FRAZERS SR, CHARLES K. GEGGNY, ALZERS SR, CHARLES K. GEGGNY, ALZERS SR, CHARLES K. GEGGNY, ALZERS SR, CHARLES K. GEGGNY, ALZERS SR, CHARLES K. BOEET J. TREYMAR, EXEC. ROBERT R. TRUST COMPANY, RUSTER S132-2	STEPHAN MARILYN FRANCES NOSZKA-ABRAMS, EXEC	ROSEMARIE ALIGNED PARTNERS TRUST COMPANY, EXEC.	PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS
<ul> <li>4029-1938 DRAVO, ELEANDR H, PNC BANK, TRUSTEE LINDA RHONE ENION</li> <li>4057-2021 ELLEK, ROBERT PAUL LISA MARIE PROUGH &amp; AVA ELLEK, ROBERT PAUL LISA MARIE PROUGH &amp; STAPE 2020 NOTAK, THOMAS, ESS ROBERT M. ELLIK, CO-EXEC.</li> <li>4237-2018 EMERY, LEDDIE CLAIRE</li> <li>4237-2018 EMERY, LEDDIE CLAIRE</li> <li>4237-2018 EMERY, LEDDIE CLAIRE</li> <li>4237-2018 EMERY, LEDDIE CLAIRE</li> <li>4238-2019 FMISCH, EARDINA, THOMAS J. DEMPSEY, JR.</li> <li>4708-2021 FRAZIER S. R. GREGORY A. EVASHAVIK GREGORY A. EVASHAVIK</li> <li>5542-1999 FMITSCHE, MARNET, KAR, BOBERT J. TATE</li> <li>5242-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM, ANN HARNETT, EXEC.</li> <li>STEPHEN F. BAN</li> <li>5545-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM, ANN HARNETT, EXEC.</li> <li>STEPHEN F. BAN</li> <li>5545-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM, ANN HARNETT, EXEC.</li> <li>STEPHEN F. BAN</li> <li>5545-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM, MICHELE P. CONTI</li> <li>5545-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM, ANN HARNETT, EXEC.</li> <li>STEPHEN F. BAN</li> <li>5545-2021 BHARNETT, WILLIAM, ANN HARNETT, EXEC.</li> <li>STEPHEN F. BAN</li> <li>5545-2021 BHARNETT, WILLIAM, ANN HARNETT, EXEC.</li> <li>STEPHEN F. BAN</li> <li>5545-2021 BHOWSER, JACK</li> <li>5546-2020 JOHNSTON, FORTEST R.</li> <li>5547-2020 MARSHALL, PONE BANK, NA, TRUSTEE JANA MARKS</li> <li>5547-2020 BHANN, AN, TRUSTEE JANA MARKS</li> <li>5547-2020 MARSHALL, PNC BANK, NA, TRUSTEE JANA MARKS</li></ul>	2301-2021 AHEIMER, CALVIN D THERESE LACKNER, ADMIN.	6296-2011 PROCH, THOMAS V. KAREN ANN PROCH, EXEC.	JAN A. MARKS
4857-2021 ELLEK, ROBERT PAUL LISA MARIE PROUGH & DATAS ELLEK, ROBERT PAUL LISA MARIE PROUGH & SAMP ALTHER PROUGH & DENNIS A URAM         PETER ROTONO, JR., EXEC. JAN A. MARKS         DEC SANK, N.A., TRUSTE JAN A. MARKS           943-2020 EDVINAK, THOMAS S. DENNIS A, URAM         943-2020 ROWAK, THOMAS S. WILLIAM R. ROWAK, EXEC. DENNIS A, URAM         S53-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTE JAN A. MARKS           237-2016 EMERY, LEDDIE CLARE         6856-2005 SPINELLI, JOANNE P. WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS         S53-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS           4708-2021 FRAZIER SR, CHARES K. ROBERT J. JATE         4684-2015 TYPEK, CARL JOSEPH SANDRA T. JOSEPH, K2EC. PNL J, GUITHE S542-1999 FRITSCHE, MARY LOUISE         553-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS           5542-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM J, ANH HARNETT, EKEC. STEPTIEN F. BAN SOFEDIEN F. BAN STEPTIEN F. BAN SOFEDIEN F. BAN SOFE	4029-1938 DRAVO, ELEANOR H. PNC BANK, TRUSTEE	3792-2020 ROTONDO, PETER F. a/k/a ROTONDO, PETER	PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS
NOBERT M. ELLER, CO-EXEC. DENNIS A. URAMWILLIAM R. ROVIAXC EVEC MARY KATHLEEN CENTO BLACKWELL333-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PARAMEN, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS4237-2018 MERY, LEDDIE CLARE JULI EMERY, ADMIN, GREGORY A. EVASHAVIK6856-2006 SPINELLI, JOANNE P. WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., GDN553-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS4708-2021 FRAZIER SR., CHARLES K. RACHEL, FRAZIER, ADMIN, GREGORY A. EVASHAVIK488-2015 TYPEK, CARL OSEPH SANDRAT, JOSEPH, LEXC, PAUL, J. GIUFFRE SANDRAT, GRACE D. alvia WYATT, GRACE D. alvia WATT, GRACE D. alvia MARN BATH, EVEC. STATE553-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, NA., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS508-2022 IBHARNETT, WILLIAM J. POREST R. WILLIAM E. GOEHRING, CHARSTON, THOMAS B. EARHART CAREN V. ALTRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS553-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, NA, TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS508-2022 INSTOLL COMPANY, TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS563-2001 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, NA, TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS508-2022 INSTOLLAS, LAKETA MCHELE EARHART CAREN V. DORANN, NA, TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS563-2001 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, NA, TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS509-2022 INATALE, RIC	4857-2021 ELLEK, ROBERT P. a/k/a ELLEK, ROBERT PAUL	PETER ROTONDO, JR., EXEC. JASON R. JOHNS	PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE
CLAIRE JILL EMERY, ADMIN. JILL EMERY, ADMIN. THOMAS J. DEMPSEY, JR.6856-2006 SPINELLI, JOANNE P. WELLS FARJOB DANK, N.A., GDN.5533-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS4708-2021 FRAZIER SR. CHARLES K. RACHEL J. FRAZIER, ADMIN. GREGORY A. EVASHAVIKJULIE D. GOLDSTEIN5535-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS5542-1999 FRITSCHE, MARY LOUISE DAVID T. TRAYMAR, EXEC. ROBERT J. TATEGB2-2021 WYATI, GRACE a/ka WYATI, GRACE D. a/ka WYATI, GRACE D.	ROBERT M. ELLEK, CO-EXEC. DENNIS A. URAM	WILLIAM R. ROVNAK, EXEC. MARY KATHLEEN CERTO	PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE
4709-020 FINALES K.     4684-2015 TYPEK, CARL JOSEPH, EXEC.     DAVID T. TRAYMAR, EXEC.       5542-1999 FRISCHE, MARY     682-2021 WYATI, D. GRACE     JAN A. MARKS       5542-1999 FRISCHE, MARY     682-2021 WYATI, GRACE D. a/va     YAN A. MARKS       DAVID T. TRAYMAR, EXEC.     BARNETT, WILLIAM J.     III, EXEC.     PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE       5228-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM J.     III, EXEC.     PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE       5265-1999 HARRISON, TRELANE     WCKNILEY LANCASTER,     PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE       5309-2018 HOUSER, JACK     DEEDS OF TRUST     5535-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE       5309-2018 HOUSER, JACK     PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE     JAN A. MARKS       5309-2018 HOUSER, JACK     DEEDS OF TRUST     5535-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE       5309-2018 HOUSER, JACK     PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE     JAN A. MARKS       5309-2018 HOUSER, JACK     DEEDS OF TRUST     5342-2022 FLINN, LORIEN       5309-2018 HOUSER, JACK     DEEDS OF TRUST     5342-2022 FLINN, LORIEN       5309-2018 HOWSRDN, GON.     DEEDS OF TRUST     5342-2022 FLINN, LORIEN       FORREST R.     COTRUSTES     THOMAS B. EARHART     5063-2022 BRADSHAW III, THE       WILLIAM E. GOEHRING,     MCHELE EARHART,     COCESSOR TRUSTE     5096-2022 LESCOVICH TRUST,       FORE BANK, NA, TRUSTEE     JAN A. MARKS     246-2015 KOOROS, WILMA E.     ALIGNED PARTINERS TRUST,       COBERCY, P. MULLEN<	CLAIRE JILL EMERY, ADMIN.	WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,	PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE
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5542-1999 FRITSCHE, MARY LOUISE DAVID T. TRAYMAR, EXEC. ROBERT J. TATE682-2021 WYATT, GRACE a/Xa WYATT, GRACE a/Xa WYATT, GRACE a/Xa WYATT, GRACE a/Xa WYATT, GRACE a/Xa WYATT, GRACE booker SETEPHEN F. BANPROBANK, N.A., TRUSTEE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE5228-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM J. ANN HARNETT, EXEC. STEPHEN F. BANIII, EXEC. PRO SE535-2004 EBERILY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE5555-1999 HARRISON, TRELANE WENDY LONG, GON. MICHELE P. CONTI RCHARD HOWARD, GDN. MICHELE P. CONTI344-2022 ALLEN JR, ROBERT WARREN PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE5535-2004 EBERILY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE5030-2018 HOUSER, JACK FORREST R. WILLIAM E. GOEHRING, EXEC. JAMAS D. MCGER, EXEC. RABY J. GUSHARD5095-2022 BRADSHAW III, THE MCHELE FARHART, CO-TRUSTEES THOMAS B. EARHART SOG3-2022 DEPALMA, ROBERT A. PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JENNIFER L. RAWSON6246-2015 KOOROS, WILMA E. CASEP J. MONDERS, GDN. GARY J. GUSHARD6215-2020 MARSHALL, PENELOPE D. JAMES D. MGGEE, EXEC. REBECCA A. AULD5063-2022 DEPALMA, ROBERT A. PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JENNIFER L. RAWSON6246-2015 KOOROS, WILMA E. CAGSO MARSHALL, PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JENNIFER L. RAWSON4499-2013 MCGREEVY, ADMIN. CASEY P. MULLEN CARED NATALE, ADMIN. TARESSA J. WILLS5035-2011 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS5035-2021 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS345-2022 PREVTALI, REGIONS BANK, TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS4336-2020 MICHOLS, LAKEETA M. COLIN B. MAY6535-2011 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS344-2022 PREVTALI, PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JAN A. MARKS3445-2022	RACHEL J. FRAZIER, ADMIN.	SANDRA T. JOSEPH, EXEC.	JAN A. MARKS
ROBERT J. TATEMCKINLEY LANCASTER, III, EXEC.5535-2004 EBERLY, ORVILLE PRO SE5228-2018 HARNETT, WILLIAM J. ANN HARNETT, EXEC.III, EXEC. PRO SESTEPHEN F. BAN5655-1999 HARNEON, TRELANE WENDY LONG, GDN. MICHELE P. CONTIDEEDS OF TRUST5535-2004 EBRILY, ORVILLE PNO SE5655-1999 HARNISON, TRELANE WENDY LONG, GDN. MICHELE P. CONTIB44-2022 ALLEN JR., ROBERT WARREN5334-2002 EIRIN, LORIEN MICHELE P. CONTI509-2018 HOUSER, JACK NICHOLAS J. GREEN WILLIAM E. GOEHRING, EVEC.DOEDSOF TRUSTE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JOSEPH P. NICOLETTE & MICHELE EARHART, COT-TRUSTEES3347-2022 FLINN, LORIEN MICHELE EARHART, COTRUSTEES60756-2020 JOHNSTON, FORREST R. WILLIAM E. GOEHRING, EXEC.CO-TRUSTEES THOMAS B. EARHART6246-2015 KOOROS, WILMA E. COTRUSTEES6075-2020 MARSHALL, PENELOPE D. JAMES D. MCGEF, EXEC. REBECCA A. AULDS063-2022 DEPALMA, ROBERT A. PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE JENNIFER L. RAWSON5063-2022 LESCOVICH TRUST, THE6135-2011 BERLY, ORVILLE PARTICIA A. ALAN I. FARBER PARTICIA A. ALAN I. FARBER, EXEC. ALAN I. FARBER PATICIA A. ALAN I. FARBER, EXEC. ALAN I. FARBER, EXEC. ALAN I. FARBER, EXEC. ALAN I. FARBER PARTICIA A. ALAN I. FARBER PARTICIA A. ALAN I. FARBER COLIN B. MAY COLIN B. MAY<	LOUISE	a/k/a WYATT, GRACE D. a/k/a	PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE
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WILLIAM E. GOEHRING         JUSJ2222 DINLON ANT, THE         HEIDT RAT STEWART           6215-2016 MARINO, PATSY A.         MICHELE EARHART, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE         506-2022 LESCOVICH TRUST, THOMAS B. EARHART         506-2022 LESCOVICH TRUST, THE           6215-2016 MARINO, PATSY A.         S063-2022 DEPALMA, ROBERT A.         FIE           GARY J. GUSHARD         5063-2022 DEPALMA, ROBERT A.         FIE           2575-2020 MARSHALL, PENELOPE D.         POR BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE         THUSTEES           4499-2013 MCGREEVY, ADMIEL M.         5063-2022 DEPALMA, ROBERT A.         FIE           100RAINE MCGREEVY, ADMILE         G535-2011 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE         FINC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE           4333-2020 MULVIHILL, PATRICIA A.         FONC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE         MEMORIAL PARK           4333-2020 MULVIHILL, PATRICIA A.         FONC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE         S145-2012 BMT. ROYAL           4899-2011 NATALE, RICHARD CAROL NATALE, ADMIN.         6535-2011 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE         S145-2022 PETY, DAVID S.           4899-2021 NATALE, RICHARD CAROL NATALE, ADMIN.         6535-2011 EBERLY, ORVILLE PNC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE         S145-2022 PREVITALI, ROSEMARIE           4499-2020 NICHOLS, LAKEETA M.         FONC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE         ALIGNED PARTNERS TRUST GANK, N.A., TRUSTEE           4459-2022 NICHOLS, LAKEETA M.         FONC BANK, N.A., TRUSTEE         ALIGNED PARTNERS TRUST GANA MARKS	FORREST R. WILLIAM E. GOEHRING,	CO-TRUSTEES THOMAS B. EARHART	ALIGNED PARTNERS TRUST
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29. Duncan Avenue/Hamp ton: Periodic single-lane closure near Bryant Road into December for rehabilitation of Stillhouse Run Bridge No. 1 as well as other work. Traffic maintained in both directions using flaggers. 30. East Carson Street/Pitts

burgh: Single-lane restrictions overnight in various locations for paving.

31. Logans Ferry Road/Plum: Closed between Entrance Drive and Columbia Road for slide re pair work, roadway reconstruction and drainage improvements through mid-October. 32. Verona Road/Penn Hills:

Extensive work between Saltsburg Road and Second Avenue will result in lane restrictions and the closing of an intersection into November. There will be a full closure at the intersection with Second Avenue starting at 9 a.m. Sept. 19 through the end of October. 33. Route 910/Richland: Sin-

gle-lane restrictions through midovember between Hardt Road and Route 8 for improvement work 34. Route 4054 (Freeport

Road)/Marshall: Single-lane restrictions through mid

Farms: Overnight closures through mid-September for repairs on the bridge that carries Rosslyn Road over I-376 (Parkway West). Here is the schedule: Sunday through Thursday nights 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and Friday and Saturday nights 9 p.m. to 10 a.m.

46. Bridge Street/Etna: Single-lane alternating traffic between Cherry Street and Freeport Street, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through late September for water

line work. 47. Mt. Royal Boulevard/ Hampton: Lane restrictions at the intersection of Royalview Road, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through late October for gas line replacement.

48. Second Avenue/Pittsburgh: Lane restrictions and shoulder closures between Technology Drive and Hot Metal Street will continue around-the-clock through late October. Crews will conduct drainage upgrades and widening work.

49. Rachel Carson (Ninth Street) Bridge/Pittsburgh: Closed from 5 a.m.-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14. There will be no posted detour.

### Bridge to be upgraded

#### BRIDGE, FROM C-1

Pitt Boulevard intersection on the Downtown side of the bridge.

There also will be minor preservation work to the bridge carrying Smithfield Street over Station Square Drive.

During the project, there will be two full weekend closures of the bridge that haven't been scheduled vet. Motorists also will encounter occasional restrictions on East Carson Street, Fort Pitt Boulevard and the Parkway East.

PennDOT recommends motorists use the Philip Murray Bridge between South 10th Street and Second Avenue as an alternative.

The project is expected to be finished in summer 2024

The bridge, originally designed by Gustave Lindenthal and built in 1883, is listed as a National Historic Landmark. According to historicbridges.org, the bridge has two 360-foot lenticular truss spans, the longest such spans remaining in the United States. It also was one of the first bridges to use steel in its trusses instead of wrought and cast iron.

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"It's going to be a long process," he said.

#### **Electric avenue**

The solar fields also are the first step in the longerrange project to create electrified sections where electric vehicles will be charged



A solar field has been installed near the northbound entrance to Turnpike Route 66 in Jeannette.

### Hagy leads Veterans Place

#### VETS, FROM C-1

Park area, Ms. Hagy has strong ties to the military as both her grandfathers served in the U.S. Army, which led her family all over the world. She also said that many close family and friends are members of the military so "it's always just been something close to my heart, being surrounded by service members."

As a first-generation college student from a low-income household, Ms. Hagy said she worked three jobs and went to school full time to complete her undergraduate degree at LaRoche University in 2015. She did the same later when she attended the University of Southern California to obtain a master's degree in social work in 2018.

Though she originally was pursuing a doctoral degree in physical therapy from Duquesne University, a loss tied to veteran suicide in her personal life made her re-evaluate what she wanted to be doing with her life.

"I really fell in love with the profession and what they do for people," she said after exploring the field of social work.

With a focus on preventing veteran suicide, Ms. Hagy said she wanted to help and be part of a solution.

"How can I be a part of this?" she said. "How can I contribute? How can I assure that others have resources that the individual I lost did not or that family members and friends did not have that might have lost ones to veteran suicide?"

After deciding on USC for its military social work program, Ms. Hagy hasn't looked back.

"There's something about the holistic aspect of social work where you're addressing an individual as a whole not just their physical needs, but their emotional, their psychological, their physical



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environment, etc. and really good getting down to that humanistic approach," she said. "I love people, and I love getting to know people so it kind of just fits with my own personal values and the connection points that I like to hit on when I'm working with somebody."

It was during her master's education that Ms. Hagy was introduced to Veterans Place. While completing an internship in Pittsburgh with Operation Strong Mind, a nonprofit aimed to provide resources and support to veterans and their families, she was part of an event where proceeds were donated to Veterans Place.

"Thad an interest in what nonprofits do and the value behind them so I started doing some research on some local nonprofits doing veteran services," Ms. Hagy said of her job search after college. "Veterans Place was one of those so whenever I saw there was an opportunity I was definitely interested in pursuing it."

In September 2019, Ms. Hagy became the Veterans Resource Center coordinator before being promoted to director of client services in 2020. Most recently, in 2022, she earned the title of clinical director.

Though her first official day as executive director was Sept. 1, Ms. Hagy already has big plans for the future.

The organization is

preparing to launch a threeyear, long-range strategic tant plan next year. This will be the first of its kind for Veterans Place, according to Ms. mu Hagy wit

Hagy. "Tm excited to launch a new long-range plan and really see that out as well as continue and really see to fruition our new project with our Washington Boulevard property, a three-story multipurpose building ... as well as our Duquesne Light workforce development center," she said. "Those projects are near and dear to my heart and I'm excited to see those through."

Veterans Place has been fortunate to have great community partnerships with many other organizations, she said.

The community has also been supportive of her transition into executive director.

"The veteran community in Pittsburgh is amazing," Ms. Hagy said. "They've been supportive of this transition and they've been transparent on their needs and that's all I can ask for. I'm really excited to keep getting to serve them in the area as well."

Part Japanese, Ms. Hagy said she recognizes the significance of being a woman of minority descent in a leadership position.

"I want to make sure [identity] is at the forefront and advocated for and that other Asian Americans can see this is possible and show the

#### community why it's important to have diversity in these types of positions," she said.

Because the veteran community is highly populated with the minority community in general, Ms. Hagy said she sees herself as not only in a position to "advocate for the veterans that we serve but specifically the minorities within that as a subpopulation."

Though Ms. Hagy is not a veteran herself, she said that her connections and experiences as an Asian American woman will help inform her work.

"I've had my own personal struggles and dealt with stigma and biases," she said. "There's a lot of comparable relatability there to some of the things that veterans might experience with stigma and bias as well and anything I can do to help knock that down, I'm excited to be able to do as well."

Ms. Hagy also remains passionate about the field of social work as she is the southwest division chair for the National Association of Social Work PA chapter. This is another way for her to give back to the community, work with student social workers and advocate for how to get more involved in the field and what it means to be a social worker, she said.

Ms. Hagy is also involved in Mission 22, a suicide awareness-based program for veterans, and is a mentor for PA Women Work.

# Local Ukrainians heartened by military advances in war

#### UKRAINE, FROM C-1

people there are. They are fighting for their homes it's not just about fighting the enemy; we have to take care of our own."

Rev. Charest said he is happy to see the recent developments of Russian forces backing out of areas in the Kharkiv area, and is uplifted by the continued morale boosts both from the people here as well as in Ukraine.

"I think we have all seen the war pictures and the families being taken from their homes, but the love and care the soldiers showed throughout ... like the singing to the children and playing instruments ... it is so inspiring to us here," Rev. Charest said. "So here the church is just doing our best to support them and keep their morale high, too."

Ms. Skorija said what saddens her the most is knowing that many more will die or lose their homes in her country. "I know that in all of

"I know that in all of those small villages, 20% of the population is still there because they are old, and even though they won't have heat and won't be able to survive the winter, they are staying because it is their home," Ms. Skorija said.

Ms. Skorija and Rev. Charest both said the best way for Americans to help is to continue to support the Ukrainian people — both financially and otherwise.

nancially and otherwise. "Don't stop praying, don't start being a 'Russiaphobe' — it is not the time for that and we don't need any more aggression," Rev. Charest said. "I know times are tough, but people's support means so much. And if you can support financially, I can tell you that is going toward helping Ukrainians stay safe and keeping the morale high."

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### **Bishop to visit Vatican**

#### **BISHOP**, FROM C-1

the bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland.

"Our Holy Father Pope Francis sees the bishops, theologically and pragmatically, as real collaborators with him in the work," he said. "In the ministry of the bishop, we're tied, in a very different and unique way than you would be as a priest, to the Holy Father, so I think that fraternal connectivity is going to be something that's very moving."

He also expects Pope Francis will have words to share about what he expects from his bishops as "shepherds of the diocese" and faith leaders.

"People are looking for

relationships, they're looking for traditions," the bishop said. "So much of what has historically been in the families and culture is dissipating, and so I think what it means is each of us has to be more personally invested. We have to be inviting, we have to be welcoming, we have to be supportive."

The diocese said the bishop will attend courses at the Pontifical Athenaeum Regina Apostolorum, a Catholic educational institute about 4.5 miles from the Vatican. The last day of the trip will consist of a Mass celebrated by Pope Francis.

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**News Obituaries** 

**FRANK CIGNETTI SR.** Oct. 8, 1939 - Sept. 10, 2022

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#### From staff and wire reports

Frank Cignetti, who carved out a Hall of Fame career spending a lifetime in coaching, including 20 years turning his alma mater Indiana University of Pennsylvania into a Division II power, has died. He was 84.

IUP, where Mr. Cignetti coached from 1986-2005, announced his passing Saturday. There was no immediate word on the cause of death.

His son Curt Cignetti, currently the head coach at James Madison, wrote in a post on his verified Twitter account on Saturday: "I was blessed to have a great Dad! He inspired me and so many others. Love you Dad! Rest in peace."

And just hours before the kickoff in the University of Pittsburgh's matchup



Frank Cignetti Sr.

against the University of Tennessee at Acrisure Stadium, Mr. Cignetti's death also was announced.

His son Frank Cignetti Jr. is the offensive coordinator at Pitt.

"The Cignetti family is synonymous with college football in Pittsburgh and this entire region," Pitt football tweeted. "Our thoughts are with all who loved him, especially his family and his son and our OC, Frank Jr."

DIXON, Hazel Rogers, Edgewood

The elder Cignetti starred at IUP as a wide receiver in the late 1950s before going into coaching after graduation. He quickly climbed the ranks and earned a job on Bobby Bowden's staff at West Virginia in 1970. He replaced Bowden in 1976 and went 17-27 in four years with the Mountaineers before being let go after going 5-7 in 1979.

Mr. Cignetti's final year at West Virginia was marked by a battle with cancer, a fight he won though it wasn't enough for him to keep his job. He took a brief sabbatical from coaching before returning to the game that defined his life.

He returned to IUP, taking a job as the school's athletic director in 1982 before becoming head coach in 1986.

In his 20 seasons with the

Cignetti's teams had a cumulative record of 182-50-1, won 14 PSAC West Division titles, a pair of PSAC titles, and appeared twice in the Division II national championship game. His resume includes five PSAC West Coach of the Year honors, three Kodak College Division Regional Coach of the Year honors, and the 1991 Chevrolet Division II National Coach of the Year.

Crimson Hawks, Mr.

Mr. Cignetti was born in Apollo in 1937. He began his coaching career in 1960 as an assistant at Leechburg High School. After working his way into a head coaching opportunity at Leechburg, where he led his team to the 1965 WPIAL Class 1A championship, Mr. Cignetti achieved enough to land an assistant role at Pitt, where he worked with the team's

RODGERS, Nancy C. Bowers,

quarterbacks and receivers from 1966-68.

Mr. Cignetti retired in 2005 with a career record of 199-77-1 as a college head coach and a 15-13 record in the Division II playoffs through 13 appearances. He was voted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2013. That same year, IUP named its field located within George P. Miller Stadium as Frank Cignetti Field.

Mr. Cignetti is survived by his wife, Marlene, and their four children.

#### CLASSIFIED OBITUARIES

#### **SHIRLEY J. BEREZANICH**



Age 87, of Plum, on Thursday, September 8, 2022. Wife of the late Eugene D.; beloved mother of John (Eileen), Ronald (Carol), Thomas (Theresa) and the late Donald; grandmother of Amanda, Jason, Daniel, Michael, Matthew and Mark; great-grandmother of four; sister of Mary Jane (the late Ralph) Pivirotto and the late John "Sonny" Galamb. Shirley enjoyed bingo, ceramics and baking, especially her cakes.

baking, especially her cakes. Friends received, Sunday 12-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at SOXMAN FUNERAL HOMES, LTD., 7450 Saltsburg Road (at Universal Road), Penn Hills. Mass of Christian Burial, Monday 12 p.m. at Our Lady of Joy R.C. Church of Holy Family Parish. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Parkinson Foundation and/or ALS Association.

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#### **DAVID GORDON BROWN**



David Gordon Brown sadly passed away at the age of 59 on August 7, 2022, in Clairton, PA. He was born to Gordon Brown and Martha Brown on December 8, 1962, at a United States Air Force Base in Texas, but he was raised and made his home in the Pittsburgh region. Preceded in death by his stepfather, DeWayne Kanagy; his mother, Martha Kanagy; and his sister, Lori Kanagy McCormick Dabney. Survived

raised and made his home in the Pittsburgh region. Preceded in death by his stepfather, DeWayne Kanagy; his mother, Martha Kanagy; and his sister, Lori Kanagy McCormick Dabney. Survived by his son, Cody Brown; his siblings, John Kanagy, Scott Kanagy, Ryan Kanagy, and Victoria Kanagy Lindsey. He loved his son and all of his family. He enjoyed animals, fishing, and all Pittsburgh sports. Arrangements handled by **PAUL HENNEY CREMATION & FUNERAL TRIBUTES**, Bethel Park. www.henneyfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

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DIXON, Margaret Jean "Marge," Rocklin, Calif., formerly San Jose, Calif., and Pittsburgh DOEMLING. David N. **DUNN.** Metro W., Robinson FLOOD, Suzanne "Sue," Pittsburgh FRENTZOS, Kalliope S. "Popie" GURSKY, Dolores Loretta "Dee," Mt. Lebanon HEINZ, Melvin F., Etna HOLDEN, Geraldine "Gerry" Vance, Shaler HUBBARD, Ellery, South Park JANOSKO, James Andrew "Jim," formerly West Mifflin and New Boston, Mich. JENSEN, Shirley J., formerly Eau Claire, Wis., Richmond, Wash., Bethel Park, Whitehall, Hidden Valley, Pa., Jennerstown, Pa., and Hilton Head, S.C. JOHNSON, Robert G., Munhall JONES, Theodore A. KARDOS, Girard Julian "Jerry" LANGSTON, Amy Rebecca, Las Vegas, formerly Pittsburgh

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Jamestown, Mercer County SAIRE, Velma, Sewickley SAROSI, Marie "Teresa," Beechview SANTORA, Mary "Elaine," **McCandless** SCHILKEN, Jennie Anne SCHILLINGER, Marjorie S. Methven, Wexford SHULL, Alyce Carolyn Dimmick, Raleigh, N.C. SLOAN, Joan M. Hodder, North Braddock STREIFF, Marian, O'Hara THOMPSON, Jeanne Johnson, West Hartford, Conn. TISHMAN, Lenore Sternberg VALENTE, Joseph D., New Eagle, formerly Deep Creek, Md., Duquesne and Munhall WALKER, Dorothy Smith, Hickory WALKER. Marvlou L., Penn Hills WILLIAMSON, Sister Callista ZAPPALA, Frank J. Jr. ZATEZALO, Theresa Hassick "Baba'

#### **MARLENE (WHALEN) BOUR**



Marlene (Whalen) Bour, 87, a resident of Cecil Township, was welcomely received by God on August 29, 2022. She was born in Pittsburgh on April 19, 1935. She was the beloved wife of the late Paul D. Bour, Pittsburgh, PA. Marlene was the loving mother of David B. Piercy (Mireille), of Paris, France, Karen Boyko (Gary) and Leslie Giannetta (Jim), both of Pittsburgh, PA. Proud Proud

Pittsburgh, PA. Proud grandmother to Emilande Piercy-Barbe (Jonathan), Benjamin, Jimmy, and Kate Giannetta. Great-grandmother to Andrew and William Piercy-Barbe. Funeral Arrangements have been entrusted to **PITTSBURGH CREMATION AND FUNERAL CARE**, 3287 Washington Road, McMurray, PA. Visiting hours will be from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, September 16, 2022. A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Benedict's, 120 Abington Drive, McMurray, PA on Saturday, September 17, 2022, at 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

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#### **JANE GOLDSMITH BRESS**



Died on September 2022, at the age of 87. Beloved by her family and friends, she will be missed for her devotion to family, her sharp wit, and her adventurous spirit. Jane was Goldsmith and Stanley Goldsmith, and wife to Dr. Alan N. Bress for 64 years before his passing a year and

Rick (Debbie), and Karen Phillips (David); her eight grandchildren; and her four great-grandchildren. Nana has a special place in all of their hearts. Born and raised in black and vellow in her visits burge huits black and vellow in her visits long graduated in special place in all of their hearts. Born and raised in Pittsburgh with black and yellow in her veins, Jane graduated from Taylor Allderdice High School and earned her B.A. in education from the University of Pittsburgh and her M.A. in Psychology from Duquesne University. She was a lifelong member of Rodef Shalom Congregation. She loved to travel, and she earned her Life Master Award in bridge. When she was younger, Jane painted, rode horses, danced, skied, and played tennis and golf, all of which she passed down to the ensuing generations. Outside of a close friends' circle and meeting new friends on her excursions, most of Jane's life was devoted to her husband and family. She nurtured her children and grandchildren, taking the time to get to know each of them. Additionally, she encouraged them to forge close bonds and revealed their accomplishments. Graveside Services and Interment will be held on Sunday, September Services and Interment will be held on Sunday, September 18, 2022, at 11 AM at Homewood Cemetery. Arrangements are entrusted to **RALPH SCHUGAR CHAPEL**, **INC.**, family owned and operated. www.schugar.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### **DONALD JAMES BROGE** April 9, 1933 - September 6, 2022



Donald James Broge passed from this life peacefully at home, surrounded by his wife and children. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann (Sham) Broge; children, Harvey Vogel, David Vogel, Carol Killian, Mark Vogel, Donna Harrington, and Michelle Broge-Connor; as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild on the way. Visitation and funeral arrangements may be found Donald Broge life James

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#### DAVID R. COOK



Age 75, of Cheswick, on Friday, September 9, 2022. Mr. Cook was the beloved husband of the late Karen L. husband of the late Karen L. Cook; father of Christine Kiss (Nick), David Cook Jr. (Jamie); son of the late James and Violet Cook; brother of James Cook, and the late Jane Luft (Cliff), Eleanor Cook, Bud Cook (Violet); and grandfather of Tyler, Joshua and Hannah Kiss

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Corp. for over 20 years. He left work as a machinist to start Corp. for over 20 years. He left work as a machinist to start his own welding business, Dave's Welding. In addition to welding any type of metal, he refinished many antique cars for his customers. He was known to be very precise in his work; If he could not find a replacement part, he made a machine to make the part. He had a huge smile that lit up a room, and was known to be a practical joker, always left a tip (Plant your corn early), and loved his wife of 55 years. He enjoyed years of camping in Tionesta with his family and close friends. He also enjoyed many trips to Maryland to visit his oldest brother and family, and later spent time with his grandkids on family vacations to Ocean City where his favorite place was "Sandy Chicken." All that knew him, will remember his kind heart and willingness to help anyone in need, his ability to fix anything on a car, his gift of storytelling, and that he was just a great man who left this world too soon. Celebrate Mr. Cook's life with his family on Tuesday, September 13 from 3-7 PM at **PERMAN FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICES, INC.**, 923 Saxonburg Blvd., at Rt. 8, Shaler Twp. Funeral Services will be held at Greenwood Cemetery on Wednesday at 10 AM. Leave condolences at www. Permanfuneralhome.com

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#### **HAZEL ROGERS DIXON**



Hazel Rogers Dixon, of PA. died

Hazel Rogers Dixon, of Edgewood, PA, digewood, PA, digewoo Culinary accomplishments, especially ner French breads and stunning desserts, were favorites. In the later decades of her life, she was known as Nannie, not only to her grandchildren, but to many because she was a grandmother to everyone she met. After John's death, Hazel moved to Edgewood to be closer to her daughters and their families. She became a beloved member of Calvary Episcopal Church, sitting in the front row wearing a fancy hat and humming along with the choir. Hazel is now rejoined with her loving husband, where they are entertaining and making music together once again. Hazel is survived by two daughters, Christine Dixon-Ernst (Lauren Ernst) and Bettina Dixon (Jon Mazur); four grandchildren, Geoffrey (Julia) Dixon-Ernst, Alexandra Dixon-Ernst, Christian Mazur and Claire Mazur; two great-grandchildren, Olivia and Elliott Dixon-Ernst; and a brother, James Rogers. She will be dearly missed (kiss-kiss). A memorial service will take place at Calvary Episcopal Church, 315 Shady Ave Pittsburgh, PA on Saturday, September 17, at 11 a.m., followed by a reception at the church. The family asks that attendees to the service wear hats in Hazel's memory. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to the Friends of Music at Calvary Episcopal Church or to a charity of your choosing. Arrangements by John A. Freyvogel Sons, Inc. (freyvogelfuneralnome.com). Freyvogel Sons, Inc. (freyvogelfuneralhome.com). Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### **MARGARET JEAN "MARGE" DIXON**



Margaret "Marge" Dixon during the early morning of September 6th surrounded by

#### **DAVID N. DOEMLING**

On Thursday, September 8, 2022, David N. Doemling. Beloved son of JoAnn Lauth Doemling and the late Norbert C. Doemling. Brother of Nancy Monfredo (Scott) and Gregory P. Doemling (Erin). Uncle of Alyssa, Zachary and Eliot Monfredo. Friends will be received at **JOHN A. FREYVOGEL SONS, INC.**, 4900 Centre Avenue at Devonshire Street on Tuesday from 8:30 – 9:30 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Paul Cathedral at 10 a.m. Entombment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

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#### **SUZANNE FLOOD**



Suzanne "Sue" Flood, age 94, of Pittsburgh, PA passed away Tuesday, September 6, away Tuesday, September 6, 2022, surrounded by her loving family. She was born May 27, 1928, in Pittsburgh, the beloved daughter of Edward H."Cap" Flood and Evalyn "Tex" Flood, sister of the late James "Jimmy" Flood and Dean "Bix" Flood (Dorothy). Aunt of Danielle Morin, Evalyn Jacobsen, Patricia Wheeler, and Kimberly Flood; great-aunt of

Morin, Evalyn Jacobsen, Patricia Wheeler, and Kimberly Flood; great-aunt of Elizabeth (Tanner), Spencer, Vanamali (Akrura), Aaron (Amanda), Noah (Karla), Max (Anna), and Lily (Jake). Sue spent her entire life in the Highland Park and East Liberty neighborhoods of Pittsburgh. A graduate of Peabody Highschool, Sue went on to attend Carnegie Mellon, where she earned a BA in Education and later her Masters in Education. Sue spent 42 years as a school teacher for the Pittsburgh Public Schools, spending most of her time at Lemington Elementary and Concord Elementary. She taught 3rd and 5th grade and was loved by her students and their families. In addition to teaching, she was a lifelong student and a long standing member of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at Pitt and Carnegie Mellon, following her retirement. She was a dedicated supporter of the arts in Pittsburgh and would often attend the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoons. Her family will always hold dear her memory in the countless scrabble games, walks around the reservoir in Highland Park, dinners out, the phone calls, and the cards on every occasion. Her love and attention was felt by all. Friends will be received at JOHN A. **FREYVOGEL & SONS, INC.**, 4900 Centre Avenue at Devonshire Street on Sunday, September 11, 2022, from 4-6 p.m. A Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Paul Cathedral 10:00 a.m. Monday, September 12, 2022. Graveside service to follow at Calvary Cemetery. Remembrances in Suzanne's name may be made to Osher Carnegie Mellon care of https://tinyurl.com/cs69cn34, Osher Remembrances in Suzanne's name may be made to Osher Carnegie Mellon care of https://tinyurl.com/cs69cn34, Osher at University of Pittsburgh care of https://tinyurl.com /2p8b2kz3, or Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens care of phipps.conservatory.org.

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#### **KALLIOPE S. "POPIE" FRENTZOS**



Kalliope S. "Popie" Frentzos kalliope's. Pople Frentzos passed away peacefully on Friday, September 9, 2022 at home surrounded by her family. Kalliope was born February 5, 1937 on the island of Ikaria, Greece. She was the beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Frentzos; loving mother of John (Keli) Frentzos and Lisa (John) Kristian; devoted Yiayia of Tommy, Kalliope, Houston, Antoni, and Evina

Popie was preceded in death by her parents, Phillip and Athina Speis; her sister, Angela Mamatas and her brother, Tommy Speis. She is survived by her brother, Themis Speis of Ikaria, Greece and many loving nieces, nephews and special friende friends.

As a young child, Popie was forced to leave her village of Perdiki due to WWII. She spent 3.5 years as a refugee in Ethopia before eventually arriving in America in 1948. Without knowing a word of the English language, Popie persevered and graduated from South Hills High School. Popie truly embraced the American way of life and the opportunities it provided opportunities it provided.

Popie was a proud member of the Pan Icarian Brotherhood of America and St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, which kept her close to her roots. She was a selfless, beautiful, fun-loving woman who enjoyed cooking, entertaining, and spending time with family and friends.

Friends will be received at JOHN A. FREYVOGEL SONS,



Passed away on June 19, 2022. Her family invites all to attend a memorial service in attend a memorial service in Peggy's honor on Saturday, September 24, 2022 at 11 AM at Sewickley Presbyterian Church in Sewickley. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to: Valley Care Adult Day Services, 345 Maplewood Ave., Ambridge, PA 15003. Arrangements entrusted to **R.D. COPELAND LTD.**, Irvine Chapel, Sewickley. Chapel, Sewickley.

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#### WILMA "BILLIE" CLYDESDALE COE



Wilma (Billie) Clydesdale Coe, 94, residing in Estero, Florida, passed away on August 26, at Joanne's House/Hope Hospice located in Bonita Springs, FL. Private Burial services will

be held on Wednesday, September 28th, at the National Cemetery in

Be tield off wednesday, September 28th, at the National Cemetery in Bushnell, Florida, where she will rest alongside her adoring husband (Bill) William Harry Coe: a WWI US Navy veteran. Legacy Options Bonita Springs LLC is handling the funeral arrangements. Billie was born in Pittsburgh, PA, on May 26, 1928. Graduating from Carrick Highschool in 1946, she then proceeded to work as an Executive Secretary for Mellon Bank/insurance division until she resigned to become a mother and full-time homemaker. Basement parties at her Bethel Park home were the place to be in her neighborhood on a Saturday night, but once Bill could retire from PA Bell, travel and adventure awaited around each bend. A Key West, FL, move happened in the early 80s (one of her fondest memories was being a member of the Red Shaw ladies/cruise ship group), but by 1992 they decided to move to The Villeare II.

early 80s (one of her fondest memories was being a member of the Red Shaw ladies/cruise ship group), but by 1992 they decided to move to The Villages, FL, and make that their next home base (Billie sang and performed in the local troupe doing Broadway plays and shows up until 2010, her husband Bill helped create the shows' stage props). Bill passed in 2014, and by 2015, Billie moved to Cape Coral, FL, to live with her son Rick up until his death in 2017. Wilma is survived by her nieces, Nancy, Karen, Linda, and Bonnie; nephews, Edward and Jeffrey (and their extended families of children and grandchildren). She is preceded in death by her husband, William Harry Coe (Bill) of 63 years; son, Richard (Rick) W. Coe; and her sisters, Alice White and Jean C. Will. Wilma was born in Pittsburgh, PA, the daughter of the late William C. Clydesdale and Alice M. (Auld) Clydesdale, both of whom were born in Scotland and settled in PGH, PA, in the 1920s. The family is requesting memorial donations be made in

The family is requesting memorial donations be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association (Florida). Her niece Karen wishes to extend her gratitude to all her friends on the florida of the statistical for the statistical Florida west coast for their assistance, love and support, for our family as we navigated through her Alzheimer's journey these last 5 years.

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her three children, Bob Dixon, Janet Dickens, Sheila Peña and daughter-in-law, Kitty Dixon, at the Villas at Stanford Ranch Memory Care, Dealling Of Memory Care, Stanford Ranch Memory Care, Rocklin, CA. Marge was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to her parents, Sara O'Toole and John Spratt and seven brothers and sisters, where she attended St. Mary's of the Mount Catholic School for elementary and high school. Following high school Marge married her sweetheart Balbh

the Mount Catholic School for elementary and high school. Following high school, Marge married her sweetheart, Ralph Dixon. They settled in Pittsburgh, PA and lived until Ralph's brother encouraged them to follow him to San Jose, California, where they raised their family and Marge lived until March 2021. Marge never lost her love for her beloved big city, Pittsburgh, her Pittsburgh Steelers and her home on Mt. Washington! Marge worked for Campbell HS District from which she retired after 30 years. She loved her children, rrandchildren and great-grandchildren Marge was grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Marge was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Dixon; her son, preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Dixon; her son, Mike Dixon; baby Richard and her son-in-law, Richard Dickens; her grandchild, Will Dickens; her parents and six of her brothers and sisters. She is survived by three of her children, Bob Dixon (Kitty), Janet Dickens, and Sheila Peña (Rich); daughter-in-law, Kath Dixon; eight of her grandchildren, Meghan Dixon, Amy Dixon Munselle (Lance), Matt Dixon (Caitlyn), Molly Dixon Christensen (Justin), Katie Dixon, Jeff Peña (Monique), Sarah Peña (Victor), and Alison Dickens (Austin) and 14 great-grandchildren; her brother, Bob Spratt; and many nieces and nephews. A private burial will be held at Santa Clara Mission Cemeterv. In lieu of will be held at Santa Clara Mission Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital (stjude.org/donate) or Snowline Hospice (snowlinehospice.org/help/donate).

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Friends will be received at JOHN A. FREYVOGEL SONS, INC., 4900 Centre Avenue at Devonshire Street on Monday, September 12th from from 3 -7 pm where a Trisagion Service will be held at 6:30 pm. Funeral Services will be held at the Dormition of the Theotokos Greek Orthodox Church in Oakmont on Tuesday, September 13th at 11 am. Donations can be made to the St. Nicholas Building Fund, 419 S. Dithridge Pittsburgh, PA 15213 or to the Icaros Chapter #7, 749 E Railroad Avenue, Verona, PA 15147. Send condolences post-gazette com/gh

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#### **DOLORES LORETTA "DEE" GURSKY**

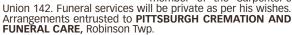


Age 91, of Mt. Lebanon, Age 91, of ML Lebalon, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her loving family, on Monday, September 5, 2022. Beloved wife for 65 years of Dr. Andrew E. Gursky; devoted mother of Andrea Gursky, Dr. Alvesa Gursky (Murzio Alyssa Gursky (Nunzio Tarantino), Alysson Mayer (Christian), Dr. Andrei Gursky (Anna) and Alexis Sebastian (Donald); sister of the late Maye DiGiulio (the late Albert); also survived by eight

Albert); also survived by eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Viewing hours have been omitted. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her Funeral Mass in St. Bernard Church (St. Michael the Archangel Parish), on Tuesday morning, September 13, 2022, at 10:00. Entombment in Queen of Heaven Cemetery will be private. The family requests no flowers, please. In lieu of flowers, donations are welcomed to Alzheimer Disease Research, c/o University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, 200 Lothrop St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213. laughlinfuneralhome.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb



On Wednesday, September 7, 2022, of Robinson Township, age 75. Husband of the late Barbara "Janie" Dunn; father of Jeff (Clara) Jablonski; siblings, Michael Dunn, Julie Dunn (late), Joanna Pompa, and Deanna Hradisky. Prior to a stroke in 2010, Metro was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing, hunting, and fishing, hunting, and vacations at the Outer banks, NC. He was an active member of the Carpenter's



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Age 86, of Shaler Twp., on Friday, September 9, 2022. Beloved wife of the late Edward R. Holden; loving mother of Edward J. (Judy) Holden, Clarence W. (Lynn) Holden, and Connie Lynn Holden; dear grandmother of Christopher (Meghan) Holden and Lessica (Kiria) and Jessica (Kirie) Kontostathis; dear great-grandmother of Connor and Cameron Holden and Kit Kontostathis; sister of the late

Kontostathis; sister of the late Dorothy Lloyd and James Vance. Gerry was a retired Registered Nurse at West Penn Hospital and a member of Valencia Presbyterian Church. Family and friends will be received 2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the **BOCK FUNERAL HOME, LTD.,** 1500 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw, PA 15116, where a Funeral Service will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. on Monday. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Foundation of America, West Penn School of Nursing, or the Glenshaw Public Library. Please post condolences on her tribute wall at www.bockltd.com. Send condolences post-gazette com/eh

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#### **GERALDINE "GERRY" (VANCE) HOLDEN**

#### **MELVIN F. HEINZ**



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On Saturday, September 3, 2022, Melvin, F. Heinz, a 2022, Melvin F. Heinz, a long-time resident of Etna, passed away at the age of 94. Born January 26, 1928, in Glenshaw, PA, the youngest son of the late Louise Mary (Hohman) Heinz and Peter George Heinz. He was preceded in death by five sisters and six brothers. Survived by nieces and nephews. He was a proud veteran of

nephews. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army serving with the 20th Infantry, 6th Division, in Korea as a heavy mortar crewman. He received the WWII Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal Japan. After working for 28 years for Allegheny County in the maintenance department he retired in 1988.

Mel enjoyed chocolate candy, cookies, listening to music and following the Pirates on his transistor radio. He always kept his rosary with him.

kept his rosary with him. A special thank you to the nurses and all the support staff at Kane Hospital Ross Twp. for their compassion and care for Melvin over the past five years. A blessing service will take place on September 15, 2022, at 11:30 AM at the **H.P. BRANDT FUNERAL HOME**, 1032 Perry Hwy., Pittsburgh, PA 15237 followed by burial at the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies with full military honors.



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#### **ELLERY HUBBARD**



Age 92, on Friday, September 9, 2022, of South Park. Beloved husband of 65 years to Sylvia (Consavage); father of Amy (Jerry) Sadlek and Anita (Rob) Carroll; grandfather of Riley Carroll; brother of the late Edna Piper and Virginia White. Ellery was proud to have served in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Olmsted during the Korean War and belonged to War and belonged to Plumbers Local Union 27. Funeral service will be held at

the **JOHN F. SLATER FUNERAL HOME, INC.**, 412-881-4100, 4201 Brownsville Road, Brentwood 15227 on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 12:00 pm. Burial will follow in the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies. In lieu of flowers, family suggests contributions to Meals on Wheels, Grace Lutheran Church, 6810 Hilldale Dr, Pittsburgh, PA 15236. Please send condolences to www.johnfslater.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### **JAMES ANDREW "JIM" JANOSKO**



On Friday, Sept. 9th, James Andrew "Jim" Janosko, age 79, formerly of West Mifflin and New Boston, Michigan, passed peacefully at Family Hospice. He was the son of the late Andrew and Elizabeth (Anlauf) Janosko. Following his 1960 Following his 1960 graduation from Munhall High

School, Jim joined the Air Force. His expertise in communications took him to radar stations

radar stations in Newfoundland and Japan where he met Ayako Kashaira, his wife of 24 years before her passing in 1990. Later in life, he met Carole Burkhardt who shared life with him before her death. His life was fulfilled by his relationships with Ayako and Carole and their common interests. While living in Michigan, Jim spent decades in careers with Ford Aerospace, formerly Philco Ford, and Lockheed Martin. Throughout his life, Jim was a proud veteran. Active in New Boston's American Legion, Downriver for Veterans and the Yankee Air Museum. he enjoved social events and made

the Yankee Air Museum, he enjoyed social events and made many friends. He joined Sharpsburg American Legion when returning to Pittsburgh this past summer. While in Pittsburgh, he resided at Harmony at Harts Run where he once again continued to socialize and make new friends.

Known for his generous spirit, independence, genial nature and hardworking ethic, it seemed only fitting that Jim returned to his roots which Pittsburgh so proudly exemplifies.

He leaves behind three brothers: Ray (Lisa), Bob (Celeste) and Ken (the late Linda). Jim is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

#### **SHIRLEY J. JENSEN**



Age 91 of Longwood at Oakmont, formerly of Eau Claire, WI, Richmond, WA, Bethel Park, PA, Whitehall, PA, Hidden Valley, PA, Jennerstown, PA, and Sun City Hilton Head, SC, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Wednesday, September 7, 2022. Beloved wife of the late Dr. James Filer lensen loving mother of Ejler Jensen; loving mother of James D. Jensen (Dawn), Karrie A. Ringelsetter (Gary/Ringo), John F. Jensen (Linda), Kathryn H. Demetri (George), Rebecca A. Hanley and

(Gary/Ringo), John F. Jensen (Linda), Kathryn H. Demetri (George), Rebecca A. Hanley and Robert K. Jensen; cherished grandmother of Justin, Stacey, Aaron, Heidi, Peter, Mary, John, Christopher, Athena, Sophia, Molly and Mike; and great-grandmother of Julianna, Gavin, Jackson, Huxley, Remi, Cole and Connor; dear sister of Vonnie Stearns and the late Dennis Jevne; also survived by nieces and nephews. Shirley graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1952 with a degree in home economics. She led a very active college life at the university involved in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Hoofers, Euthenics, Winter Carnival and President of Elizabeth Waters Dorm. She was an officer of the Student Board where she met her husband, Jim Jensen. Shirley and Jim were married in 1953 after graduation from UW. Beginning in 1957 Shirley and Jim began their family with the first of six adoptions. She loved children and planned to adopt triplets after the initial six adoptions. She began her career as a Dietitian first in Hanford, WA, then in Marion Manor and Allegheny Valley General Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA, she helped establish the South Hills Meals on Wheels Program and started the Meals on Wheel Program in Somerset County. Shirley was an avid skier at Hidden Valley, a member of the National Audubon Society, a member of numerous garden and book clubs, she volunteered at Power Mill Nature Reserve in Rector, PA, and the Hunting Island Nature Center in Beaufort, SC. She loved sailing with the UW Hoofer Club on Lake Mendota Madison, WI, Deer Valley Lake in Fort Hill, PA and the Severn River in MD. She loved playing and listening to music including remotely attending the Metropolitan Opera. She played the flute in marching band in the Sun City Hilton Head Strummers, and was a member of the Bell Ringers Club. Shirley loved teaching many games including her favorite Mahjongg. She volunteered as a Girl Scout leader in her church through Bethel Bible Study Leader, Sunday School Teacher, Stephen's Ministry. She loved to learn and was active in starting the Adult Education Program at the University of SC, Beaufort. She was a world traveler enjoying Tauck Tours, skiing in the US and Europe and coordinating Elder Hostel Events. The family will receive friends on Sunday, September 18th from 2 p.m. until the memorial service at 3 p.m. at the Deer Valley YMCA camp, 254 Deer Valley Drive, Fort Hill, PA 15540. In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully suggests memorial contributions to the Deer Valley YMCA Camp - Lakeview Lodge Campaign, 254 Deer Valley Drive, Fort Hill, PA 15540. Arrangements by **WEDDELL-AJAK FUNERAL HOME**, Aspinwall. Send condolences postgazetticom/gb

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#### **GIRARD JULIAN "JERRY" KARDOS**



Kardos both deceased; and sister, Joan (Bob) Adams. Jerry served in the Army from 1956-1958 as a cryptographer. After his service, he studied to become an electrical draftsman and worked at Westinghouse in PA until he retired at 65. Jerry and Joanne had three children, Linda (Ken) Wood residing in Nashville, TN, David (Sandy) Kardos, and Tom (Sue) Kardos both living in Pittsburgh, PA; and three grandchildren, Dylan and Mackenzie Wood, and Lauren Kardos. Jerry was very involved in his children's athletic activities. If not coaching Dave and Tom's elementary and middle school basketball teams and attending their games throughout high school, he was driving Linda to her dance and gymnastics practices and competitions.

#### **AMY REBECCA LANGSTON**



of Las Vegas, formerly of Age Nevada, 51,

college she worked at the Pittsburgh Zoo before moving to Nevada where she worked in the hotel industry for over 20 years. Everyone is welcome to attend her memorial service in the sanctuary at Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church, 3319 West Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15216, on Saturday, September 17, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. (the service will be livestreamed at mlumc.org). Friends will be received at the church following the service. The family requests NO FLOWERS, please. If desired, donations in Amy's name may be made to Animal Friends, 562 Camp Horne Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15237. laughlinfuneralhome.com. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### VIRGINIA MARIE LYNCH



Age 88. Of Springfield, VA, died June 11, 2022. She was the daughter of Walter and the daughter of Walter and Stella Wodnicki from Pittsburgh, PA. Virginia was predeceased by parents, brother Walter Jr, and her husband, Gene. Survivors include sons Michael Lynch, William Lynch, Brian Lynch; daughters Kathleen M. Pepper, Pamela Ott; grandchildren. Jeremiah.

diaghters Kathleen M. Pepper, Pamela Ott; grandchildren, Jeremiah, Sammy, and Kristopher Pepper, Michelle Appel and Matthew Lynch, Courtney and Julianna Ott; great grandchildren Ben and Alexis Pepper, and Logan Appel. After high school, Virginia who went by Ginny attended and graduated from Westinghouse Technical Night School. She happened to first meet her future husband as part of her First Holy Communion class. She married her husband after he graduated from USMA and began an adventure as part of the Army life starting in Germany followed by several stops in the States over the next couple of decades. Ginny and her husband settled in Northern Virginia as her husband's military career transitioned to civilian life and finally into retirement. retirement.

retirement. Ginny was a stalwart supporter of her husband's military career and like other Army wives took care of her family and home when her husband was stationed in Korea during peacetime or when he served in the Vietnam war. She was a positive, sociable, friendly, and happy person with a great sense of humor who made friends easily. She enjoyed bowling, bridge, sewing, arts & crafts making decorations, cooking, popular music, jigsaw puzzles, playing board and card games with her children teaching how to have family fun, hostessing social events including the best birthday parties, volunteering in the community at various military bases, den mother for the Boy Scouts, Rolling Valley Swim Club, food and party planning for youth soccer and baseball teams plus team phone trees. She was the family communicator, photographer, and

She was the family communicator, photographer, and historian with meticulous chronicling of family pictures of time, place, and people. She enjoyed supporting her Washington and Pittsburgh football teams and attended

many Pirates baseball games with her family. Ginny was a wonderful mother, aunt, grandmother, and great grandmother who loved her family and made countless sacrifices for her family. She celebrated her faith as a member of Nativity Catholic Church in Burke, VA for over four decades. She moved into The Fairfax at Belvoir Woods Retirement

Community when her husband Gene, passed away in 2019. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in honor of Virginia M. Lynch either to Alzheimer's Association or American Heart Association.

A Funeral Mass will be offered at the Old Post Chapel, Ft Myer on Tuesday, September 20, 2022, at 8:45 A.M. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, and a reception hosted by the family for family and friends immediately thereafter at the Officer's Club.

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the love of his life, Joanne, for 62 years. Born and raised in East Vandergrift, PA, he and Joanne were married at St. Gertrude Catholic Church in Vandergrift, PA. One of three children to Julian (Fly) Kardos and Johanna Yakawonis; brother, James (Lulabell) Kardos both deceased; and

Girard Julian "Jerry" Kardos,

passed away on September 7, 2022, at the age of 88, while surrounded by his family. Jerry was married to the love of his life, Joanne, for

Family and menos are welcomed on Friday, September 16, 2022 from 11 am until 2 pm at **THE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, INC.**, 301 Curry Hollow Road, Pittsburgh. A Funeral Service will follow at 2 pm in the Funeral Home's Chapel. Military Honors and Interment at Jefferson Memorial Park.



#### **ROBERT G. JOHNSON**

Robert G. Johnson of Munhall passed away peacefully on September 10, 2022 at the age of 86. He was the loving husband of 65 years to Elaine (Wytiaz) Johnson. Robert leaves behind a family who loved him dearly. His daughters, Linda (Matthew) Tomsho, Janet Johnson, and Roberta Johnson, as well as his grandchildren, Alexander, Nicholas, and Danica Tomsho. Robert was preceded in death by his parents, Walter Johnson and Louise (Sarvey) Johnson. Robert began his professional life as a Motor Inspector for US Steel. After serving in that role. Robert pursued a lifelong dream began his professional life as a Motor Inspector for US Steel. After serving in that role, Robert pursued a lifelong dream and became a professional photographer. Further, Robert was active in his community as a member of the Munhall Garden Club. Throughout his life Robert had an eye for beauty and grace in imagery, in flowers and plants and in his family. Friends and family will be received on Monday, September 12, 2022 from 2 – 4 PM and 6 – 8 PM at the **SAVOLSKIS-WASIK-GLENN FUNERAL HOME INC.**, Munhall, PA 15120. A Funeral Service will take place on Tuesday, September 13, 2022 at 10 AM at Holy Cross Lutheran Chapel in Hazelwood with an interment to follow at Jefferson Memorial Park. Donations, if desired, can be made to any of the aforementioned Veteran's group or a Veteran's group of the aforementioned Veteran's group or a Veteran's group of your choosing. Online condolences may be made at: www.jeffersonmemorial.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### **THEODORE A. JONES**



91. Age passed awav peacefully on August 5, 2022. He is survived by his beloved wife, Nancy; and his children, Ken (Sue) Jones, Cathi Jones, Cindy (Matt) Hinnebusch, Kelly (Bruce) Hammerle, Nina (Bob) Berke, Elizabeth (Robin) Wood, and Kim Mahan; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

work for Scott Paper Company brought him east, where he retired from McClay & Son, Food Brokers. He was a Korean War veteran who had many adventures and easily made friends. He lived an active life of skiing, golfing, gardening, and woodworking. Our family is blessed by the beautiful things he built and the memories of time spent with him, especially on the ski slopes of Seven Springs and the beaches of Ocean City, MD. A memorial service will be held at Center Presbyterian Church, 255 Center Church Rd, McMurray, PA on October 8, 2022, at 11:00 a.m.

2022, at 11:00 a.m

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Nashville, Tennessee has been home to Jerry since 2002, when the first grandchild arrived. Jerry and Joanne adored their grandchildren playing a major role in their upbringing. They attended all sporting and school events becoming the kids' biggest cheerleaders.

Jerry was an avid bowler and golfer. He and Joanne Jerry was an avid bowlen and gonet. The and source belonged to many bowling leagues, and participated in the senior bowling Olympics. He enjoyed golfing with both friends and family. Always full of life at a party or gathering, Jerry was sure to give a big hug, warm smile, and great conversation.

The most important thing in Jerry's life was his family. Devoted to all of them, there was nothing that made him

happier than everyone being together. A memorial service is being held at Holy Family Catholic Church in Brentwood, TN at 11:30am. Fr. Mark Simpson will celebrate the mass.

online guestbook available is at AustinFuneralService.com 615-377-0775.

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home on the Blessed Virgin Mary Assumption Day, on Monday, August 15, 2022. Born in Youngstown, Ohio on August 24, 1933, she was the daughter of the late Anne (McGivern) and Jimmy Downes.

Beloved wife of the late Thomas R. Miller. Loving Mother of Andrew and Nid

James and Stefanie Meyers of Oakmont, Kathryn and David James and Stefanie Meyers of Oakmont, Kathryn and David Geahry of Indiana Twp., and Mary Jayne and Robin Trocki of West Deer Twp. Dear sister of the late Peggy Gessler (surviving spouse, Ben) of Hampton, Kitty Dixon (surviving spouse, Don) of Youngstown, OH, Jayne Frick (the late Norm) of Verona, PA, and Nancy Gamble (the late John) of Harwick. Grandmother of Brandon Geahry, Erin Geahry, Morgan Mary Geahry, Thomas (T.J.) Trocki, Joseph Trocki, and Nina Longo. Mary Grace loved her church, spending time with her family, celebrating her Irish Heritage, and had a deep love for the Blessed Mother. Friends and relatives are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, September 17, 2022, 10 a.m. at Christ The King Parish (St. Francis of Assisi) 2599 Freeport Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15238. Interment will follow in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Verona with her husband. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to https://www.alexslemonade.org/. (Childhood Cancer Research). Arrangements entrusted to BURKET-TRUBY FUNERAL HOME CREMATION & ALTERNATIVE SERVICES INC. Oakmont INC. Oakmont

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#### **MORRIS "MOE" LEBOW**



In his 103rd year on Thursday, September 8, 2022. Beloved husband of the late Charlotte Gross Lebow. Loving father of Alan (Linda) Lebow and Roberta (David) Brody. Son of the late Harry and Rebecca Lebovitz. Brother of the late Samuel and Meyer Lebovitz, Joseph Lebow and Leah Mallinger. Beloved Poppy Bo to

And meyer Leadh Mallinger. Beloved Poppy Bo to grandchildren, Jason Lando (Troy Harris), Brad (Laura) Lando and Brett Lebow, Step-grandchildren, Benjamin (Lauren) Brody, Michael Brody, Dane Brody and Patrick Keating, great-grandchildren, Jackson and Claire Lando and Landon Lebow and step-great-grandchildren, Will and Teddy Brody. Also survived by many, many nieces and nephews. Services at Rodef Shalom Temple, 4905 Fifth Avenue (at Morewood) on Sunday at 3 PM. Visitation at Temple one hour prior to services (2 - 3 PM). Interment Homewood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Moe Lebow Tree of Life Fund, 5898 Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15217. Arrangements entrusted to **RALPH SCHUGAR CHAPEL**, INC., family owned and operated. operated

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#### SUZANNE M. "AUNT SUE" MOAN



Age 88, of Castle Shannon, Age 38, Of Castle Statifion, PA, passed away suddenly on September 7, 2022. Suzanne is survived by her stepson, Eugene (Margaret) Moan; grandchildren, Ben Daniel, Matthew, Sarah, and Rachel; four great-grandchildren; and niacee kim Lynne Patricia nieces Kim, Lynne, Patricia, and Leslie. Preceded in death by her husband, Anthony; her loving parents, Ralph and Beatrice; and her sister, Helen Odette Liddy. Suzanne

Worked for 30-plus years at Bell Atlantic where she started as an operator and retired as a manager. In her spare time she liked to travel, going to the a manager. In her spare time she liked to travel, going to the casino, doting on her four nieces, and watching things grow, from her flowers to her grandchildren. Aunt Sue had the biggest heart and accepted everyone no matter what. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the South Park Children's Theater at https://sites.google.com /a/southparktheatre.com/south-park-theatre/support-the-arts. Online condolences may be left at jeffersonmemorial.com.



#### **SHIRLEY M. (SLOVINA) MARCHITELLO**



Of North Versailles, age 87 died on Thursday, September 8, 2022. Shirley was the beloved wife of the late late Daniel Marchitello for 63 years. Loving mother of Daniel M. Marchitello of North Versailles and Donald Marchitello of North Huntingdon. Devoted grandmother of Braydon Marchitello of Irwin. Sister of Gloria (late William) Zatek of Devoted

Gloria (late William) Zatek of Wilmerding, Judy (late John) Wylie of OH, and Frances (Steve) Nagy of NC. Aunt of Stacey, Karen, Jennifer, Meghan, Ashley, Erica, and the late Michelle. Shirley was a former administrative assistant with East Allegheny School District and the former Ringsdorf Corp. in North Versailles. Shirley was an outgoing and welcoming neighbor and was known as the unofficial 'Mayor' of her Fairhaven Heights neighborhood. When her boys were growing up, Shirley was a volunteer for their school and church activities with St. Robert Bellarmine, and all of their athletic pursuits through high school. She loved to care for her yard and its landscaping and was considered by many to be "the best-dressed gardener in town". Shirley often walked with her neighbors through their Fairhaven Heights neighborhood, frequently turning a 15-minute walk into a 3-hour stroll as frequently turning a 15-minute walk into a 3-hour stroll as they spoke with any neighbors they saw. She was a daily they spoke with any neighbors they saw. She was a daily shopper at Walmart for fresh bread so that she could feed the visiting birds in her yard. Shirley enjoyed dressing up and attending local theater productions and even took excursions to New York City to take in plays. Shirley treasured spending time with family and friends. In fact, her most notable and noble activity was as a caregiver to her immediate family, extended family, neighbors, and anyone who needed assistance. Friends are welcome on Sunday from 2-8 pm at **PATRICK T. LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME and CREMATORY INC.**, 700 Linden Avenue at Cable Avenue, East Pittsburgh (412-824-8800). Mass of Christian Burial in St. Robert Bellarmine Church of Mary. Mother of God Parish on Robert Bellarmine Church of Mary, Mother of God Parish on Monday at 10 a.m. with Fr. Terry O'Connor presiding. Shirley will be laid to rest in St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Mary, Mother of God Parish, 1640 Fawcett Ave., White Oak, PA 15131.

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#### **DENNIS F. MITCHELL**

Age 76, of Bloomfield, on Thursday, September 8, 2022, Beloved husband of 52 years of Vivian L. (Koch) Mitchell; loving father of Stephen D. Mitchell, Renee (Michael) Bindernagel, Celeste Mitchell and Meadow L.; devoted Bindernagel, Celeste Mitchell and Meadow L.; devoted grandfather of Cheyenne (Michael) Beddard, Autumn Rietzel, Nicholas Palmiere, Trent Mitchell, Cate Mitchell and Michael Bindernagel, Jr.; cherished great-grandfather of Adelina Beddard and Paisley Beddard; dear nephew of Maffy and the late John Giancola; he is also survived by his beloved pet, Cleo. Family and friends are welcomed at the **WALTER J. ZALEWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 216 44th Street, Lawrenceville, on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 from 12-5 p.m. with a Funeral Service at 4:30 p.m.

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#### **REGIS P. NAJESKI**



Age 93 on Sunday, September 4, 2022, of Pleasant Hills. Beloved son of the late Felix and Monica (Sobczak) Najeski. Loving brother of the late Arthur Najeski and brother-in-law of the late Mary Najeski. Survived by nieces, Monica Najeski (Sonny Ringeisen) of Pittsburgh and Julie Roos Florida (James) of Great-uncle Nicholas to Najeski and Amanda Martin, honorary Pap to Christopher and Adelie Rose Schmidt, and family friend of Mark and

Danielle Schmidt.

Regis retired from the Whitehall Borough Police Department after dedicating 30 years of service. He was a proud Army Veteran who served in the Korean War, and a member of the VFW Post 1810. He was also a life-long

member of the VFW Post 1810. He was also a life-long member of St. Sylvester's Parish in Brentwood. Regis enjoyed the outdoors. He was an avid fisherman and hunter, and loved to tend to his garden every summer, sharing the fruits of his labor. Regis will be missed by his loved ones and his many lifelong friends. There will be no visitation. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in Blessed Trinity Parish, St. Sylvester Church at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, September 16, 2022. Please meet at church. Inurnment with full military honors immediately after Mass in St. Anne Cemeterv. Arrangements handled by the JOHN F. St. Anne Cemetery. Arrangements handled by the JOHN F. SLATER FUNERAL HOME, INC., 412-881-4100, 4201 Brownsville Road, Brentwood 15227. In lieu of flowers, family gests contributions to a charity of one's choice memory. Please send condolences to www.johnfslater.com. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### MICHAEL EDWARD PARANZINO



Michael Edward Paranzino, age 99, of Finleyville, PA, formerly of Carrick, PA, passed away on Sunday, September 4, 2022. Born on December 12, 1922, he was the son of the late Donata and Anna Paranzino. Beloved husband of Mona Melenchek. Loving brother of Daniel and Loving brother of Daniel and Doris. He was preceded in death by his siblings, Jim, Marie, Larry, Jean, Sammy and Thomas. Michael was a mail carrior at Pothol Park mail carrier at Bethel Park

Michael Edward Paranzino

mail carrier at Bethel Park Post Office for 27 years. He will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him. All services will be held privately. Arrangements have been entrusted to **PITTSBURGH CREMATION AND FUNERAL CARE**, 3287 Washington Road, McMurray, PA 15317, 724-260-5546. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Veterans Association of Pittsburgh. Please view and sign the family's online guestbook at pittsburghcremation.com.

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#### **JANE ARMINTA (KEEFE) PRYTHERCH**

Age 79, of Glenshaw, passed away on Thursday, September 8, 2022. Wife of Hugh A. Prytherch. Please visit www.bockltd.com for further information and to post condolences on Jane's tribute wall. Arrangements entrusted to **BOCK FUNERAL HOME, LTD**.

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#### **DENISE C. PUCKETT**

On September 9, 2022, after a long-fought battle, Denise age 71, surrounded by her loving family was peacefully called home. Beloved wife of Gary, loving mother of Stephen and Cindy. Devoted grandma of Michael, Mya, and Robert.

and Cindy. Devoted grandma of Michael, Mya, and Robert. Sister of Sally, Joan (Dave), and the late Karen (Larry). Family and friends are welcomed at the **JOHN N. ELACHKO FUNERAL HOME**, 3447 Dawson St., Pgh., PA 15213, Tuesday, September 13, 2022, 2-4 and 6-8 pm. Prayer Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Internment private. Please visit Denise's memorial page at ELACHKO.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### **MICHAEL E. RAGANO**

Age 52, unexpectedly, on Thursday, September 8, 2022, of Mt. Washington. Son of the late Nicholas P. and Elizabeth (Luttig) Ragano; brother of Nicholas Ragano, Theresa (Ralph) Salla and Chrissy (Tony) Harkins; uncle of Jackie Salla, Alexa Ragano and Gianna and Lorenzo Harkins; also survived by family and many friends. Friends will be received at the JOHN F. SLATER FUNERAL HOME, INC., 412-881-4100, 4201 Brownsville Rd., Brentwood 15227, on Monday, September 12, 2022 from 2-7 p.m. A Blessing Service will be held at 7:00 p.m. Please send condolences to: WWW.JOHNFSLATER.COM Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

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#### PATRICIA A. "PATTI" (ZIGA) RENTER

Age 54, of Frazer Township, was peacefully scooped up by the Lord to her eternal home on Sunday, September 4, 2022. Patti was the sweet bride of lan Renter for 21 years and was Patti was the sweet bride of lan Renter for 21 years and was the devoted mother of their son Ronan Renter. Daughter of Barbara and the late Charles Ziga. Sister of Adrienne (Michael) Olson and the late Michael Ziga. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, September 16, 2022, and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 17, 2022, at **MAURICE L. KNEE**, **LTD. FUNERAL HOME**, 7663 Saltsburg Rd. (across from S & T Bank), Plum, PA 15239 where a funeral service will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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#### **JEROME RIEMS**

Age 85 of Monroeville, formerly of Plantation, FL, passed away on Friday, September 2, 2022. Beloved husband for 57 years of the late Carol (Szazynski) Riems. Loving father of Jeffrey Riems and Leslie Riems. Grandfather of Jerry (Kristen) and Alex. Great-grandfather of Lennox and Taytum. Brother of Lorraine (Vincent) Gonsowski and Georgeann Mayfield. Brother-in-law of the late Timothy (Carol) Szazynski and the ate Alithea (late Bernard) Klavon. Also survived by nieces, nephews and cousins. Honoring Jerry's wishes, Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Augustine Church of Our Lady of the Angels Parish. Interment followed in St. Augustine Cemetery. Arrangements by MAURICE L. KNEE, LTD. FUNERAL HOME.

#### **VELMA SAIRE**



Velma Saire 89 of Sewickley, passed away in sewickley, passed away in the early morning hours of Thursday, August 18. A native of Glassport, she was born to Virginia (Altman) and Albert Backstrom. Despite a childhood filled with Childhood tilled with obstacles, she was valedictorian of Glassport Jr /Sr. High School in 1951, and attended the University of Pittsburgh, where she received her B.S. in Elementary Education, M. Ed. In her 50+ years as an educator, she shaped thousands of

In her 50+ years as an educator, she shaped thousands of lives as a teacher, administrator, and college instructor in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, California, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. While she referred to her experience as one of the development of the lives as a teacher, administrator, and college instructor in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, California, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. While she referred to her experience as one of the developers of the Model School in McKeesport as the "Camelot of her career," she was also honored to have had both high schools she led designated as National Blue Ribbon Schools by the U.S. Department of Education. She received countless awards in educational leadership including the Distinguished Woman in Education from the University of Pittsburgh, a Congressional Award for a distinguished career in education in 2000, and membership in the prestigious 100-member Headmasters Association during her tenure at Darien High School. After announcing "retirement" in 2000 from her position as Assistant Superintendent of Quaker Valley Schools, she continued to teach as an adjunct professor at Carnegie Mellon University. Although not originally from Sewickley, she became an integral part of the community, serving on the public library board, as a member of the historical society and on the board at Linden Place. She was active in the Sewickley Presbyterian Church and worked tirelessly to welcome refugees to the community. Her legacy at Quaker Valley (and her love of giraffes) lives on in the Velma Award, "given to a QV professional, duo, or group who 'sticks their neck out' for the purpose of taking a risk, or a chance to do something that will enrich Quaker Valley Schools and the community." While lauded for her work as an educator, the most important aspect of her life was her family. She is survived by a sister, Shirley Cotton, of Mt. Pleasant, SC; her nieces, Denise Backstrom (Jim Fitzgerald) of Tupelo, MS, Betsy Cotton (Rob Mulcahy) of Stockton, NJ, Lynne (Larry) Wagner of Orrville, OH, and Melissa Cotton of New York, NY; her nephew, Dave Backstrom of Statesville, NC; her grand-nieces, Allison Wagner of Waverly, OH, Suzanne Wagner of Smithville, OH, and Libby and Caris Wagner of Orrville, OH; and her grand-nephew, Seamus Mulcahy of

at Chautāuqua, and she never missēd an episode of Jeopardy. A celebration of her life will be held at the Sewickley Presbyterian Church on September 17 at 11:00 followed by a reception. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sewickley Valley YMCA Velma Saire Youth Scholarship Fund, 625 Blackburn Road, Sewickley, PA 15143. Arrangements are entrusted to **RICHARD D. COLE FUNERAL HOME**, 328 Beaver St., Sewickley, PA 15143. To order flowers or to leave a memory of Velma, visit our website: www.richarddcolefh.com.

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#### **MARY "ELAINE" SANTORA**



Age 80, of McCandless Twp, passed away peacefully, on Thursday, September 8, 2022

She was born to her loving parents, Ernest and Clara Gengerella on June 5, 1942. She graduated high school from Mt. Gallitzin Academy in Baden, PA and attended Point Park College in Pittsburgh, PA. After college, she worked as a medical secretary at St. John's hospital in Pittsburgh

as a medical secretary at St. John's hospital in Pittsburgh who is recently deceased. Together they had four daughters, Victoria (John) Entwistle, Gayle Santora, Shelley (Ken) Santora Jones and Jamie (Frank) Capaci.

Elaine loved spending time with her daughters and grandchildren, Emily and Frank Entwistle, Clara and James Jones, and Connor and Kaitlyn Capaci. For many years she worked at her husband's medical office at Divine Providence Harphtal until their retirement. Hospital until their retirement. She also enjoyed volunteering at the St. Aiden Parish office, playing piano and watching Steelers football.

Elaine is also survived by many loving relatives and friends who will miss her smile, strength and determination.

Friends will be received on Tuesday, September 13th from

#### **SHARON LANGER NEE**



Age 65 of Peters Township, formerly of Brookline, peacefully passed away in her home on Tuesday, Cartenber ( September 6, 2022, after a very short illness. Beloved wife of 41 years to Dr. Martin P. Nee, Jr. She was born on April 5, 1957, and was the daughter of the late Edward and Mildred Langer. Loving mother of Coleman Nee and Mother of Coleman Nee and Meghan (Jonathon) Lucsko; sister of Lawrence (Karen Hyra) Langer; grandma to her

Hyra) Langer; grandma to her adored grandcats, Omar and Charli. Sharon graduated with honors from Mercy School of Nursing in 1978. She worked many years caring for others as a Registered Nurse in the open-heart unit, a Certified RN Administrative Coordinator, and a Certified Legal Nurse Consultant. Sharon was a loving and supportive wife and mother to not only her own children, who proved to be quite the handful, but to their friends as well. Sharon was known for her compassion, strength, intelligence, and fierce independence. Her memory will be kept alive and cherished by her family. friends. and neighbors. who she lovingly by her family, friends, and neighbors, who she lovingly considered family. Sharon has proved that life may be shorter than expected. In her memory, we ask that you take a moment to admire the little things such as the first snowfall of the year, a good steak, or a beautiful hibiscus flower.

flower. A gathering of friends and family will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2022, from 2-6 pm at **PITTSBURGH CREMATION & FUNERAL CARE**, 3287 Washington Rd., McMurray, PA 15317 (724) 260-5546. A Blessing Service will follow the gathering at 6 pm. Burial will take place on Thursday, September 15th at 10 am at Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to AHN Hospice, 500 Commonwealth Dr., 1st Floor Warrendale. PA 15086 Floor, Warrendale, PA 15086.



#### FRANK E. OELSCHLAGER

A memorial service for Frank E. Oelschlager will be held at 10:00 a.m. on September 17, 2022, at Zion Lutheran Church in Bridgeville, PA. Frank passed away in late 2021 at the age of 93. He was born and raised in Bridgeville. Frank worked for Bell Telephone in Pittsburgh until 1985, and for many years was very active in Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in West View. Upon retiring he moved from Moon Twp. to Florida. Frank was preceded in death by his wife, Irene. He is survived by his children, April and Eric. Frank's final resting place will be Melrose Cemeterv in Bridgeville. place will be Melrose Cemetery in Bridgeville. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

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#### JOHN DANIEL "JACK" RILEY, JR.



Age 88, of Pittsburgh, passed away on September 6, 2022. He was preceded in death by his parents John D. Riley, Sr. and Edith Riley. Jack worked for the Pittsburgh Press/Post-

Jack worked Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Pressrout Gazette as a proud union Printer for 38 years before retiring in 1998.

Jack was also an avid supporter of the Pittsburgh Typos and the Union Printers International Baseball League.

International Baseball League. He proudly played and later served as the "backbone" to the Pittsburgh Typo Team. He also served as Secretary-Treasurer and editor of the Typo Sports for the UPIBL. He will be greatly missed by his friends, especially Jim Lowen, and by all the former players that remember his famous "ice buckets". To honor Jack's memory, we are holding a celebration of his life on September 10, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. at **BEINHAUER FUNERAL HOME**, 2630 West Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15216. We invite anyone who knew him to attend and remember his wonderful life.

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#### **NANCY C. BOWERS RODGERS**

Age 85, of Jamestown passed away Thursday afternoon September 8, 2022. She was born in Bronx, New York on July 27, 1937, the daughter of Joseph and Elva "Pearl" (Baker) Bowers. Nancy was a longtime Realtor/broker in Pittsburgh, Jamestown, and Andover, OH. She was also the owner of Dedgerer Deal Crotta in Lamestown for many verse She Jamestown, and Andover, OH. She was also the owner of Rodgers Real Estate in Jamestown for many years. She enjoyed her antique cars, collectibles, and attending car shows. On May 19, 1955, Nancy married William H. Rodgers. She is survived by three children, Barbara Steinberger and her husband, David of Presto, PA, Keith Rodgers and his wife, Carolyn of Jamestown and Nancy Damich and her husband, Lou of Cecil Township, PA; six grandchildren, Amanda Steinberger, Adam Steinberger (Kimberly), Drew Damich, Benjamin Rodgers (Megan), Megan Dell'Acqua (Nick), Alex Rodgers (Kacie); two great-grandchildren, Arlo and Remi Steinberger. Nancy was preceded in death by her parents, her husband William, and her brother, Joseph Bowers. SERVICES: There will not be any funeral services. Burial will

SERVICES: There will not be any funeral services. Burial will be in Rocky Glen Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Strayhaven Animal Rescue, 94 Donation Rd., Greenville, PA 16125. Visitors may sign the online guest book at www.loutzenhiserfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to LOUTZENHISER-RANDALL FUNERAL HOME and CREMATION SERVICES, 416 Liberty St., lamestown.

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7 PM at **Devlin Funeral Home**, 806 Perry Hwy Twp. A Mass of Christian Burial will be at St. Aidan Parish, 10090 Old Perry Hwy., Wexford, PA 15090 on Wednesday, September 14th at 10 AM. Entombment will follow in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be directed to Concordia of Cranberry or Bridges Hospice.

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#### **MARJORIE S. (METHVEN) SCHILLINGER**

Age 72 of Wexford passed peacefully at home with her family at her side on Friday, September 9, 2022. Loving wife for 43 years of Thomas Schillinger, dear mother of Rachel Cullifer (Bobby) and George Schillinger (Kaitlyn); grandmother of Charlotte and Henry Cullifer, Noelle and Austin Schillinger. Family and friends received Monday, September 12, 2-4 pm and 7 – 9 pm at the GEORGE A. THOMA FUNERAL HOME, nm INC., 10418 Perry Hwy., Wexford, PA 15090. Funeral services Tuesday at 11 am in Salem United Methodist Church, Wexford.

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#### **ALYCE CAROLYN DIMMICK SHULL**



Alyce Carolyn Dimmick Shull of Raleigh, NC died on September 1, 2022 in Cary, NC. Born in Mt. Lebanon, PA on April 4, 1935 to Earl Amber Dimmick and Marian Ziegenfus Dimmick. Carolyn graduated from Taylor graduated from Taylor Allderdice High School, Pittsburgh, PA, earned an undergraduate degree from Allegheny College, Meadville, PA, a graduate degree from Allegheny College, Meadville, PA, a graduate degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, then taught in elementary schools in Upper Darbey, PA; Pittsburgh, PA; Naperville, IL; and Wake County, NC. She was predeceased by her parents, Earl and Marian Dimmick; two sisters, Beryl Marian Dimmick and Isabelle Louise Dimmick Todd: and two

Naperville, IL; and Wake County, NC. She was predeceased by her parents, Earl and Marian Dimmick; two sisters, Beryl Marian Dimmick and Isabelle Louise Dimmick Todd; and two brothers, Duncan Eugene Dimmick and Charles Earl Dimmick. She is survived by her husband, Daniel S. Shull of Raleigh; son, Daniel Amber Shull of Raleigh; son, Andrew William Shull (wife Amelia) of Durham, NC; daughter, Carolyn Isabelle Shull (husband David Felton) of Durham, NC; grandchildren, Benjamin Daniel and Emilia Rose Shull of London, Ontario, and Adylene Olive and Donovan Alder Shull of Durham, NC. Visitation will be at **BRYAN-LEE FUNERAL HOME**, 831 Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh, NC on Wednesday, September 21 from 1 pm - 3 pm. Private burial at Mount Tabor Lutheran Church Cemetery in Columbia, SC will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to First Presbyterian Church, 112 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27601-1344; Mount Tabor Lutheran Church, 1000 B. Avenue, West Columbia, SC 29169; Neuse River Golden Retriever Rescue, PO Box 37156, Raleigh, NC 27627; Wake County SPCA, 200 Petfinder Lane, Raleigh, NC 27603; The National Parkinson's Foundation, 1359 Broadway Suite 1509, New York, NY 10018. Funeral arrangements are by Bryan-Lee Funeral Home of Raleigh. Online condolences may be made at www.bryan-leefuneralhome.com

#### **MARIE "TERESA" SAROSI**



Age passed 91. of Beechview passed away on Friday September 9, 2022. Beloved wife of 60 years to Robert M. Sarosi. Loving mother of Tina (Kevin) Gamble Sears, Stephen (Coleen) Sarosi and Lisa (Frank) Impavido. Cherished nonna of Jessica Criteristied Horina Of Jessica and Lauren Gamble, Ryan and Erin Sarosi, Katie (Michael) Greer, Francis and Lucas Impavido. Beloved daughter of the late Salvatore and Angela (Mazzone) Staltari. Loving sister of Rosina (the late Saverio) Strati, Carmela (Micodomo) Binaldis and the late Giusoppo (Carmela) Staltari.

Loving sister of Rosina (the late Saverio) Strati, Carmela (Nicodemo) Rinaldis and the late Giuseppe (Carmela) Staltari. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Teresa lived her life for her Family, Faith, and Food. Family and Friends welcome Tuesday 2-8 pm WILLIAM SLATER II FUNERAL SERVICE, (412-563-2800) 1650 Greentree Rd., Scott Twp. 15220. Funeral Mass Wednesday 10:00 am St. Catherine of Siena Church, St. Teresa of Kolkata Parish. Entombment to follow in Mount Lebanon Cemetery. www.slaterfuneral.com

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#### **JENNIE ANNE SCHILKEN**



On Thursday, September 1, 2022, at age 80, Jennie Anne Schilken passed suddenly in Pittsburgh, surrounded by family, love, and music. Jennie was born in Pittsburgh on August 29, 1942, to Mary Ella Markey (Hughes) and William Hartzel Markey. Jennie completed her post-graduate studies at Duquesne University and spent her life enriching the lives of others as a teacher for over 25 years in schools

for over 25 years in schools serving the City of Pittsburgh, in various schools attended by her own daughters, and for years at the Katherine Dean Tillotson School in the areas of special education and early childhood developmental learning. Following her retirement, Jennie continued her giving by volunteering with local political groups, sharing her home with Haitians studying at Duquesne, and giving generous donations to other organizations. Jennie exemplified love and care through her life spent with her husband and best friend of 54 years (Regis Henry Schilken, Jr.) as they raised their children, explored the wonder of nature on trips, and provided an incredibly Henry Schilken, Jr.) as they raised their children, explored the wonder of nature on trips, and provided an incredibly friendly, compassionate, and comforting sanctuary for conversations, gatherings, and sharing to everyone they touched. She tirelessly stepped up to the plate working to right wrongs. Jennie cared about the special touches, homemade birthday cakes, beautifully hosted family gatherings, little surprises in school lunches, and providing excellent family barber services. Jennie was passionate about learning and was honored to be a 25-year member of a local book club, lennie was preceded in death by her a local book club. Jennie was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her brother-in-law, Ken Krebs; her parents; her husband; her brother-in-law, Ken Krebs, her sisters-in-law, Nancy Krebs and Kathy Thompson; and her nephew, Mark Schilken. She is survived by her daughters, Cathy Schilken (Chris Ruscitti), Marnie Schilken (Shane Freeman), and Sunitha Somanath (Bruce Giroux); her grandchildren, Haven, Greyson, Milan, and Rowan; her brothers, Bill Markey, Mike Markey, Paul Markey (Penny); her sister, Betty Markey (Don Herman); her brother-in-law, Charles Schilken (Eileen); and a multitude of cousins, nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. Services are private. As a celebration of her life, her family asks that donations be made to Fonkoze USA, 1900 L Street NW, Ste 304, Washington, DC 20036, www.fonkoze.org. Arrangements by **NATURAL FUNERAL COMPANY**, www.naturalfuneralcompany.com Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

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#### JOAN M. (HODDER) SLOAN



Age 91, of North Braddock, passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her family on Wednesday, family on W September 7, 2022. Joan was preceded in death by her husband, Francis C. "Frank" Sloan and Cecil parents. and

#### JEANNE JOHNSON THOMPSON

Jeanne Johnson Thompson died peacefully on September 29, 2021, in West Hartford, CT after a long illness. Born in Pittsburgh, PA on September 6, 1949, she was the daughter of Robert Henry Johnson and Evelyn St. Clair Moreland, and devoted stepdaughter of Raymond F. Moreland of Pittsburgh. Jeanne attended the Ellis School, and graduated from the Kent School (Kent, CT) and Hollins College (Roanoke, VA). She was a proud member of the Athletic Hall of Fame at both Kent and Hollins because of her prowess in Field Hockey, and had been a competitive golfer in her youth. She served as a longtime aide to Sen. Richard P. Schweiker (R-PA) in the US Senate and throughout his tenure as Secretary of Health and Human Services under President Ronald Reagan. Later in life, she followed her passion and received a Master's in life, she followed her passion and received a Master's Degree in Landscape Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania, and worked professionally in Philadelphia and Boston. A lifelong friend has written, "Besides being a Beatles groupie, Jeanne was a star athlete, excellent writer, and totated criticit with an excertional way when had writer Beatles groupie, Jeanne was a star athlete, excellent writer, and talented artist with an exceptional eye who had yet to discover her full potential. But above all, she was a kind thoughtful, loving and loyal friend with a tender heart who will be truly missed by all who loved her." She loved flowers, digging in the dirt, fine art and antiques, and all the Golden Retrievers in her life. Jeanne was predeceased by her parents, and stepfather, as well as by her loving sister, Judith Johnson Oliver of Sewickley. She is survived by her brother, Robert St. Clair Johnson of Phoenix, AZ, and three nieces and one nephew. A memorial observance will be held in the one nephew. A memorial observance will be held in the Temple of Memories (Moreland Chapel) at Allegheny Cemetery on Saturday, September 17, 2022 at 10 a.m. Arrangements by JOHN A. FREYVOGEL SONS, INC. freyvogelfuneralhome.com

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#### **JOSEPH D. VALENTE**



Joseph D. Valente, age 81, of New Eagle, formerly of Deep Creek, MD, Duquesne, and Munhall, passed away on Thursday, September 8, 2022, at home. Son of the late Daniel and Helen Valente, he was born in Homestead, on June 10, 1941. He was a retired Union Carpenter, a classic car enthusiast, an accomplished bowler with a 300 game, and a card player. He proudly served his country

in the Army during the Vietnam War. He was the husband of the late Mary Karen Vietnam War. He was the husband of the late Mary Karen (Weber) Valente. He is survived by his dogs, Sophie and Sadie; brothers and sisters-in law, Allan J. (Karen) Weber, Louis (Debbie) Weber, Don (Kathy) Weber, and Greg (Lynn) Weber, all of West Mifflin; nieces and nephews, Dana, Louis, Donald, Brian, Kalie, and Mike; cousin, Kathleen Lucerne Rich of Florida; and life long friends, Cliff, Lori, Danielle and his godson, Cliff Grierson, Jimmy Babbi Family, and Gaspare Porco Family. Visitation will be held on Monday, September 12, 2022, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the MALOY-SCHLEIFER FUNERAL HOME, INC., 915 KENNEDY AVE., DUQUESNE, 412-466-3300, where a Blessing Service will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 2022, at 10:00 a.m., with Rev. John McKenna, officiating. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery-West Mifflin, with Military Honors. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### **MARYLOU L. WALKER**



Age 97, of Penn Hills, born and raised in Berlin, PA, passed away on Friday, September 2, 2022. Beloved wife for 72 years of Ben F. Walker. Loving mother of James (Maureen) Walker, Bert

#### **DOROTHY SMITH WALKER**

Age 104 of Hickory, on Thursday, September 8, 2022. Wife of the late Wilbert H. Walker; mother of three daughters, Joyce Ewing (Donald) of Bethel Park, Linda W. Smith of Mt. Lebanon and Janet Okarma (Jack) of Hickory; a son, Dennis Walker (Diana) of Hickory; sister of Richard Smith of Hickory and Roberta Farrar (Larry) of Columbia, TN; five granddaughtors; a ctop grandcon; covon grand grandchildron;

and Roberta Farrar (Larry) of Columbia, TN; five granddaughters; a step-grandson; seven great-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren. Friends will be received from 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 PM Tuesday in **MCILVAINE-SPEAKMAN FUNERAL HOME, LTD.**, Robert K. McIlvaine, Owner/Supervisor, 27 Cherry Ave., Houston, PA 15342, where services will be held at 11:00 AM Wednesday, September 14, 2022. Interment will follow at Mt. Prospect Competency Hickory

September 14, 2022. Interment will follow at the troop of cometery, Hickory. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest memorial contributions be made to the Mt. Pleasant Twp. Historical Association Library, C/O R.L. White, 21 Dire Dr., Hickory, PA 15340 or AHN Healthcare at Home, Hospice Care, 500 Commonwealth Dr., 1st Floor, Warrendale, PA 15086. Condolences may be left by viewing the obituary at: www.mcilvaine-speakman.com

#### FRANK J. ZAPPALA, JR. April 24, 1931 - September 4, 2022



Age 91. Frank passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on September 4, 2022. He is survived by his wife, Maureen, brothers Richard (Nancy) and Charles (Pamela), sons Frank III (Erica) and Mark (Debra) and daughter-on-law, Terri Roberto. Grandchildren Brittany, Anna (Patrick), Frances, Matthew and Mark,

Frances, Matthew and Mark, Jr. great-grandchild, Graham, and many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Frank J. Zappala, Sr. and Josephine, brother, Stephen A. Zappala, son Paul R. Zappala and stepson, Ralph C. Roberto. Frank grew up in Pittsburgh, PA and attended Central Catholic High School, University of Notre Dame and Duquesne University School of Law. After graduating from law school, Frank joined his father's law firm but soon recognized opportunities in commercial real estate and developed shopping centers in a multi-state area. At one recognized opportunities in commercial real estate and developed shopping centers in a multi-state area. At one time, he was the largest developer for the Kmart Corporation in the 1970's and 1980's. After a successful career in real estate development, he, along with his brother Richard, started an investment banking firm, creating a financing vehicle that was used by developers across the country. Frank retired at a young age but not before his talents and influence were recognized by his peers. He had a superior intellect and an amazing grasp of any subject matter that made him an advisor and counselor to family, friends and business associates. Throughout all of his successes and accomplishments, Frank maintained a humble and modest demeanor that made him approachable by people from all walks of life. walks of life.

After his retirement, he and Maureen moved to south Florida where they began their life of travel and charity work. Over the years, they traveled the world, eventually setting foot on every continent. They always made a point of visiting the small cities and villages around Europe and Asia and befriended the local restaurant owners and wine makers. He

left a lasting impression wherever he went. Frank and Maureen were involved in many charities throughout their years in Florida including the Hibiscus Foundation and Martin Memorial Hospital where Frank also served on the Board of Directors. They hosted many events

served on the Board of Directors. They hosted many events with a flair that usually made the social pages. His warm smile, comforting words, soothing advice and gentle leadership will be greatly missed. Friends are welcome on Monday from 3-5 at **FOREST HILS FUNERAL HOME**, 2001 SW Murphy Road, Palm City, FL 34990. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday at 11:00 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 1454 SW Mapp Road, Palm City, FL, 34990. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to: Animal Friends, 562 Camp Horne Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15237. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

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#### THERESA (HASSICK) "BABA" ZATEZALO



Baba was 95 years young when she joined her loved heaven ones in on Wednesday, September 7. 2022

She was the beloved wife of the late John Zatezalo; loving mother of Bonnie Reinhart (the late Terry), the late John Richard Zatezalo, and Connie Markiw (David). Cherished Baba and grandmother of Angie

Winifred Schweinberg Hodder. Joan is survived by her

children; Catanese Carol of (Gus) Gibsonia

Catanese of Gibsonia, Michelle Ewing of Monroeville, Charlene (Jim) Banish of North Braddock, Kevin (Connie) Sloan of North Braddock, David Sloan of North Braddock, and Patrick Sloan of North Braddock. Joan is also survived by eleven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; sister, Jean Tester of North Braddock; sister-in-law, Loretta Stepko of Fort Wayne, IN; and many nieces and nephews.

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Joan enjoyed sewing, crocheting, knitting, playing bingo, and cooking her delicious roast beef and gravy for family Sunday dinners.

Friends are welcome on Tuesday from 2-8 p.m. at PATRICK T. LANIGAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, 700 Linden Ave. at Cable, East Pittsburgh, PA 15112; (412) 824-8800.

Burial service will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to the North Braddock Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., P.O.

Box 188, Braddock, PA 15104. The family would like to thank AHN Home Hospice for the care and compassion they gave to Mother. We truly appreciate everyone who was present to provide her care. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### **MARIAN STREIFF**

MARIAN STREIFF Of O'Hara Township, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 7, 2022, after a two-year battle with cancer. She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Ruth Streiff. She is survived by two brothers, Michael (Lisa) and Mark also her cousin, Barbara Valentine (John), as well as numerous cousins, family members, and great friends. After graduating from the University of Pittsburgh with a Master's Degree in Library Science, she began an over 30-year career at Carnegie Library where she successfully held many positions. She went on to become the head of the Mt. Washington Branch. She was a beloved, active member of community. She had a proclamation by Pittsburgh City Council honoring her with Marian Streiff day. She was an avid reader and shared her love of books by leading many book clubs over the years. She was an avid lifelong Steeler fan and enjoyed sharing Steeler Sundays with family and friends. Marian lived her life on her own terms and will be greatly missed by all who knew her and loved her. There will be no visitation and interment will be private. Memorial gifts may be donated to Carnegie Library of Mt. Washington, 315 Grandview Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15211. Arrangements by WEDDELL-AJAK FUNERAL HOME, Aspinwall. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

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#### LENORE STERNBERG TISHMAN

Age 93, died on September 4, 2022. She is survived by her loving family. For full obituary and to express condolences online visit segalfuneralhome.com.

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Walker, Bert Darles (Maureen) Walker, Bert (Darlane) Walker, and Susan (the late John) Kuster. Grandmother of Amy (John), Julie (Feller), Jonathan (Kylie), Charles (Sarah), Laura, and Linda (Kyle). Great-grandmother of Jessica, Joshua, Elijah, Benjamin, Jacob, Dorothy, and John. Sister of the late Elizabeth Merrill and late Edwin Landis. A longtime member of the United Church of Christ in Penn Hills, and a member of the United Church of Christ in Penn Hills, and a member of the church choir. She was a self-taught artist, using various mediums. A private family memorial will be held at a later date. If desired, memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Berlin Area Historical Society, 400 Vine Street, Berlin, PA 15530. Arrangements entrusted to the GENE H. CORL FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC. AND CREMATION SERVICES OF FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC. AND CREMATION SERVICES OF MONROEVILLE.

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#### Sr. CALLISTA WILLIAMSON, CSJ

Age 89, died Friday, September 9, in the 71st year of her religious life. The daughter of Logan and Anna O'Boyle Williamson, Sister Callista entered the Congregation from Winiaritson, Sister Callista entered the Congregation from Holy Rosary Parish in Pittsburgh. For 42 years, Sister Callista taught in diocesan schools in Pittsburgh, Altoona-Johnstown, and Columbus, OH. Her ministry sites included St. Richard in Pittsburgh (1963-66), St. Andrew in Columbus (1966-72; 1976-85), St. Patrick in Johnstown (1972-76), and Mount Gallitzin Academy (MGA) in Baden (1985-96). Following a sabbatical, Sister Callista later returned to MGA as a tutor. Describing her ministry of teaching elementary students. sabbatical, Sister Callista later returned to MGA as a tutor. Describing her ministry of teaching elementary students -mostly first-graders - as "a joy, not a job," Sister Callista brought enthusiasm and zeal into the classroom, cheerfully instructing her students and helping them to believe in themselves. While serving at MGA, she was nominated by students and peers for the "Golden Apple" award of excellence. "Sister Callista never gave up on me. She is the perfect example of a teacher to me," a third-grader wrote. While Sister Callista said "God frequently touched me" through the smiles of small children, it was her endearing smile, joy, and compassion that not only impacted her students, but also those whom she encountered. While smile, joy, and compassion that not only impacted her students, but also those whom she encountered. While recently celebrating her 70th Jubilee, Sister Callista recalled how she set aside her childhood dreams of calling professional baseball games to follow God's call into religious life. She remained, though, a faithful sports fan who rooted for Ohio State and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Sister Callista also enjoyed puzzles, mystery novels, and most of oll time construction for the state and the pittsburgh pirates. all, time spent with other Sisters and Motherhouse staff. "It's the relationships that bring me great joy, and make me a better person," she said, grateful to live each day from "the better person," sl gift of God's love.

gift of God's love." Predeceased by two brothers (John Williamson and Richard Williamson) and two sisters (Dolores Reiter and Ruth Shaffer), Sister Callista is survived by numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, Associates, and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden. The Sisters are grateful to the Supportive Living staff at the Motherhouse for their care of Sister Callista. Friends will be received Monday, September 12, to the close of the Prayer Vigil, which begins at 6 p.m., and Tuesday, September 13, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Medaille Hall at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Tuesday. September Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Tuesday, September 13, at 4 p.m. in the Motherhouse Chapel. All visitors who enter the Motherhouse are required to show proof of vaccination. Donations in the name of Sister Callista may be sent to the Sisters of St. Joseph Memorial Fund, Development Office, 1020 State St., Baden, PA 15005. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

Reinhart Zatezalo. Gretchen

(Jim Kiger), Nicole Reinhart, Anastasia Markiw (Parva) and Gregory Markiw (Christina). Great-grandmother to Trini Zatezalo, Beatrix and Paul Kiger, Christopher and Brooke Zatezalo.

Sister of the late Mary Bordenick, Anne Kendrick, Nicholas Hassick, Alexander Hassick, Dorothy Blumenschein, Samuel Hassick, Catherine Galla, Michael Hassick, and Thelma Bodnar.

She was known as 'Baba' to all who knew and loved her. She was known as baba to all who knew and hower her. She lived a long and happy life surrounded by her family that she cherished with all her heart. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy and she was always willing to share their accomplishments with anyone within earshot. She will be remembered for her endless love and beautiful smile.

The family would like to express their sincere thanks to the caretakers of Gallagher Hospice Care, especially Carrie and Trish.

and Trish. Family and friends will be received at the VLADIMIR S. CORBA FUNERAL HOME located at 300 East Main Street, Carnegie on Saturday, September 10, 2022, and Sunday, September 11, 2022, from 2-4 PM and 6-8 PM with a Parastas at 7:30 PM on Sunday. Funeral on Monday, September 12, 2022, at 10 AM at St. Peter and St. Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church on Mansfield Blvd in Carnegie. Masks are required for individuals not vaccinated

Masks are required for individuals not vaccinated. Donations may be made in her memory to St. Peter and St. Paul UOC, P.O. Box 835, Carnegie, PA 15106. Send condolences post-gazette.com/gb

#### In Memoriam





Wishing you Happy Birthday even though you are no longer with us in person!! Miss you, your beautiful smile and full of life personality every day. Love you forever and always.

> Dad, Mom, Shannon and Lauren

#### **JUSTIN MICHAEL WRIGHT**

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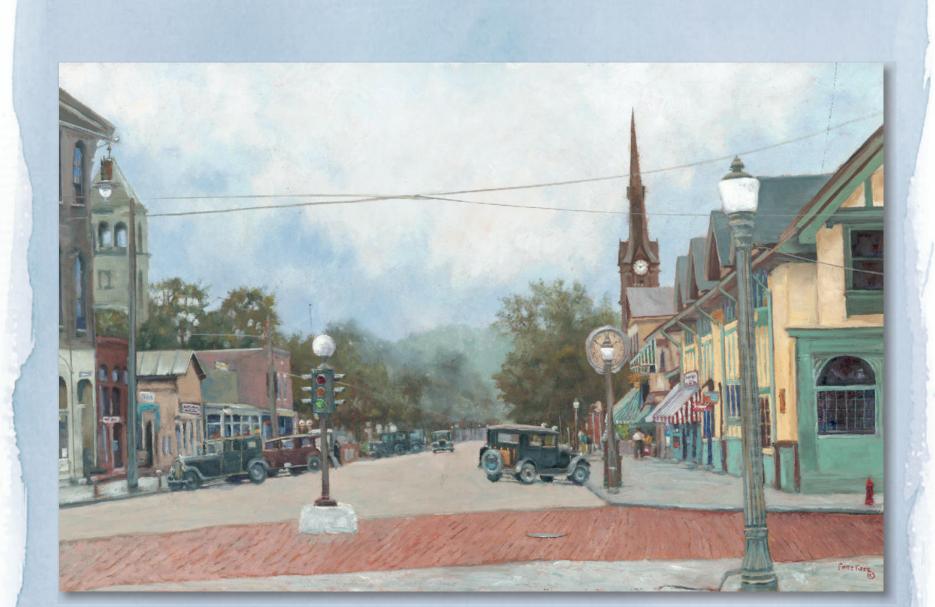


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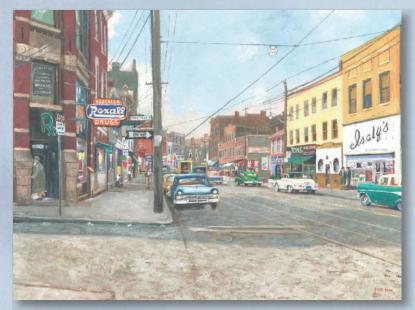
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# SPEA SCREA

Vietnamese artist/activist Mai Khoi, living in exile in Pittsburgh, has paid a steep price to defend free expression

By Lori Jakiela and Mai Khoi

hen Mai Khoi was growing up in the early 1980s, her family, like many families in Vietnam after the American war ended, More dangerously, he joked and sang unflattering songs about the late Communist leader Ho Chi Minh. Unflattering songs about "Uncle Ho" were forbidden, even long after his death in 1969. That's how Mai Khoi's father handed down something else to his daughter: his defiant spirit.

Her father ended up in prison, which the Vietnamese regime called a

2010 won Vietnam's equivalent of the Grammy for best song. Often called Vietnam's Lady Gaga, she leveraged her art and fame to push back against Vietnam's repressive regime.

Mai Khoi joined and led protests. In 2016, she ran as an independent candidate for the Communist-run National Assembly, although officials would not allow her name to appear on the ballot. She dared to invite President Barack Obama to meet with civic activists during his May 2016 visit to Vietnam. And he did, further angering Vietnamese leaders.

Mai Khoi & the Dissidents, have often been compared to Russia's Pussy Riot for their fearless, outspoken opposition to censorship and human-rights abuses

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When Donald Trump visited Vietnam in 2017 to strengthen U.S. defense cooperation with the Vietnamese regime, Mai Khoi welcomed his motor-

was too poor to own a piano. And so her father, a pianist and guitarist, handed down his gift of music the only way he could: He drew piano keys on a cardboard box and taught his daughter to sing each note

Mai Khoi's father was a rebel who wore bell-bottom pants, which were too Western, and therefore too decadent, for Vietnam's police-state overlords.

re-education camp. When he came home. Mai Khoi says, he was not the same: "No more bell bottoms. No more making fun of Ho Chi Minh.

While her father's spirit may have been broken, his daughter's blossomed.

Years later, Mai Khoi became a pop star. She played arena concerts and in

Like her father, Mai Khoi sang protest songs, but by the mid-2010s she could perform only for underground audiences. She and her former band,

cade with an obscene sign.

Two years later, in 2019, she left Vietnam in fear for her safety.

'It was dangerous," Mai Khoi says now. "Peoplearoundme, peoplewholovedme, were afraid for me. But I felt I had somethingtodoandsoIdidit.Ihaveavoice,and so I use it.'

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### The three lives of Don Hennon

#### By Bruce Zewe

rom 1953 to 1956, a Cold-War drama, "I Led Three Lives," was broadcast on TV weekly. The show's main character was alternately a white-collar worker, a Communist agent and an FBI operative foiling dastardly Soviet plots. If a documentary is ever made about Don Leroy Hennon, the gifted basketball player at Wampum High School and the University of Pittsburgh in the 1950s, "I Led Three Lives" would be an apt title for it.

To say that Don Hennon is more than a basketball player is to say that Leonardo da Vinci is more than a painter. In the three distinct phases of his life, all of which were anchored in western Pennsylvania, Don Hennon has excelled: as a record-shattering guard in high school and college basketball; as an esteemed general surgeon for 40 years; and, in retirement, as an award-winning breeder of Hereford beef cattle.

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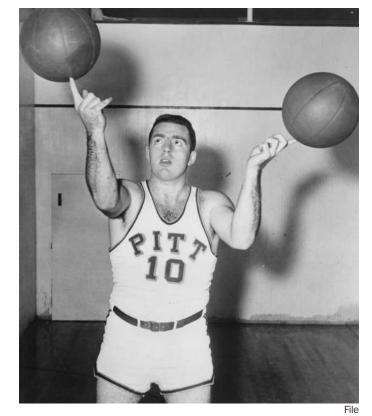
In basketball his intense competitive spirit, camouflaged by a placid demeanor, helped propel tiny Wampum High School in southern Lawrence County, the smallest school in the state, to its first WPIAL and state championship in 1955. In four years at Wampum he scored 2,376 points a WPIAL record that stood for 38 years.

At Pitt he was a two-time All-American. In three seasons on Pitt's varsity squad, from 1956 to 1959, he scored 1,841 points, a school record at the time, and averaged 24.2 points per game. He accomplished all this despite measuring a mere 5 feet 9 inches. But his stature in the sport was towering: He was elected to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in 1971 and the initial class of the Pitt Athletics Hall of Fame in 2019.

In medicine he achieved his goal of becoming a surgeon, a profession that he practiced at four local hospitals. He chose to pursue surgery rather than pro basketball despite being drafted by the Cincinnati Royals in 1959. In operating rooms he capitalized on the extraordinary evehand coordination that enabled him to flourish on the court. "I always liked working with my hands," Mr. Hennon, now 84, says, "so surgery appealed to me. If you don't have dexterity, the patient on the operating table is going to be in trouble.

In agriculture he "collects blue ribbons for his Hereford cattle at farm shows with the same ease that he once scored points on basketball courts," says Pat Nardelli, a former sportswriter in Beaver Falls. Among his honors, he was named the Seed Stock Breeder of the Year by the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association in 2021. At the Pennsylvania Farm Show, he won the premier breeder award for three consecutive seasons, from 2005 to 2007, and at the Keystone International Livestock

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Former Pitt basketball player Don Hennon



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# PAAgenda Boosting manufacturing gets bipartisan support

new poll sponsored by the non-partisan Pittsburgh Works Together shows Pennsylvania voters strongly favor Democrats Josh Shapiro for governor and John Fetterman for U.S. Senate, over their Republican opponents, Doug Mastriano and Mehmet Oz. But ranking the political horse race for the Nov. 8 elections was the least significant result of the August survey by the nonprofit advocacy group for a diverse economy and manufacturing.

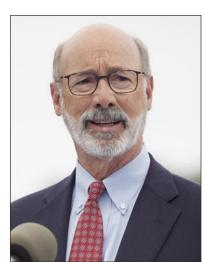
Despite the heated and hyper-partisan rhetoric of the campaigns for governor and U.S. Senate, the poll of 600 registered Pennsylvania voters, conducted by Public Opinion Strate-gies, showed Republicans, Democrats and Independents overwhelmingly favor a non-partisan agenda to, among other things, create manufacturing jobs, expand vocational training, and maintain affordable and reliable energy through natural gas, wind, solar and nuclear.

The public is not as divided as politicians — or the rest of us — tend to think," Jeff Nobers, execu-tive director of Pittsburgh Works Together, said Friday. "The voters in Pennsylvania are willing to do what's processing to turn the state what's necessary to turn the state around and make it the powerhouse it should be. But the politicians have to listen.

Candidates for office, take note: While divisive cultural battles rage on, Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh area continue to lose popula-



Jeff Nobers, executive director of Pittsburgh Works Together





#### Letters to the Editor

### Penn West railroad — wait, university

The goofy people who chose the name "Pennsylvania West University" (abbreviation "Penn West") for the combination of California, Clarion and Edinboro universities did not do their job ("What's not in a name: Rebranding state system universities is a complex task," Sept. 4). I agree with the "outside" educational consultant quoted in the article, who said that Penn West looked "more like a railroad than a college." (I taught at California.)

The three eastern members of the State System of Higher Education became "Commonwealth University." That was logical. All the western folk had to do was to use the same name — as do New York and California schools. Those who do not know will assume that Penn West is separate — totally — from another school.

Although these six universities are the only publicly owned schools in the commonwealth, we are still treated as step-children. Penn State and Pitt were allowed to create 24 and four campuses, respectively. Their "state-related" status is a clever manifestation of state/ private funding and secret expenditures.

Our location in small communities, which made possible an education for students who could not commute to urban sites, but became a handicap when the battle began for state to see the referendum to adopt a new 178-page constitution was soundly defeated ("Chile votes on proposed constitution with big changes," Sept. 4). I was not surprised.

Chile has the highest overall level of education in all Latin America. It also has the highest per capita income in Latin America, easily double that of No. 2. The constitution that the socialists want to destroy, was fashioned after the U.S. Constitution after the removal of President Salvador Allende. Allende, the first communist freely elected to office, managed to completely destroy the economy in less than three years.

I saw firsthand what a gov-ernment made up of irresponsible idealists and dreamers can do to a country if left unchecked. They did much more damage that the most militaristic dictator has ever done to a country. Thank goodness Chile is still moving ahead.

JIM CANNON **Bethel Park** 

#### What MAGA want

Joe Biden doesn't know me, yet because I support MAGA, he has referred to me and Republicans as terrorists and semi-fascists ("Biden at Independence Hall: Trump, allies threaten democracy, Sept. 2). That is in ad dition to being called a "deplorable" for several years.

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Basically what we MAGA want — all of the above — is what we had under President Donald Trump

CAROLYN FLAVIN Brookline

#### Remember Jan. 6

In response to the editorial that condemned President Biden's speech ("Biden's speech moves us closer to the brink," Sept. 2), I want to ask the editors how they would like to addr the catastrophe of Jan. 6? Pretending that there was no problem, no insurrection, won't change things. In fact, I believe it might encourage some to act even more violently in upcoming elections. In order to fix a problem, one must admit that there is a problem. As we all know, Mr. Trump uses inflammatory words constantly and consistently. Is he creating unity in the country? Lying and name-calling seems to be the nature of politics at present. Wouldn't it be nice to return to civil discourse?



Alexandra Wimley/Post-Gazette

tion and good-paying manufacturing jobs that anchor the economy. Together, in the five years before the COVID pandemic, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana added more than 66,000 manufacturing jobs. Meantime, Pennsylvania lost 300. With aging populations, two-thirds of Pennsylvania counties are shrinking. Since 2010, 42,000 more people died in the 10-county Pittsburgh region than were born.

New people will come to this state and region only if they see opportunity. Confidence, however, in Pennsylvania's future is waning. The Pittsburgh Works Together poll shows three out of four Pennsylvanians rate the economy fair or poor, and even more believe it will get worse or stagnate over the next year.

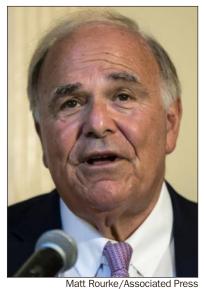
The good news is that Republicans, Democrats and Independents generally agree on what it will take to reverse population and job losses.

Roughly 95% of voters support greater access to technical, vocational and trade training as an alternative to a four-year college. Nearly 90% favor granting similar assistance to students enrolled in community colleges and vocational training as those in four-year colleges, such as scholarships for training in skilled trades. Most new goodpaying jobs require more than a high school diploma, but less than a four-year degree.

Other economic development measures with strong bipartisan support include streamlining permit processes, bolstering Pennsylvania's business reputation, and using government grants and loans to prepare potential factory construction sites, thus offsetting the higher costs of building industrial sites on Pennsylvania's old brownfields and rolling hills. That would help Pennsylvania compete for investment with flatter states that have lower building costs.

Pittsburgh Works Together believes, rightly, the next governor ought to become the state's top salesperson, promoting Pennsylvania's many assets to investors. Becoming the state's biggest pro-

Commonwealth Media Services Gov. Tom Wolf



Former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell

moter and cheerleader has nothing to do with partisan politics. Former Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell was an outstanding salesman for Pennsylvania. Current Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf is not.

People in Pennsylvania, like those in the rest of the country, are divided on many issues, including the criminal justice system, race and foreign policy. But a bipartisan agenda on economic development has broad support. Politicians interested in public service, instead of self-service, should unite the people around a bold and proactive agenda to reverse the economic and population losses that plague this state and region.

financial support. This should not even be an issue.

Why? In 1982-83, the schools made final plans to become independent of the Department of Education. The initial effort was that we would be the Commonwealth University, with each school's name after.

It didn't happen. Why? It was blocked by Penn State — they were the Commonwealth University.

Finally, if the cost of the replacement of signs/insignia/ media is only \$1 million, that will be the first correct financial outlay in the commonwealth's history

J.K. FOLMAR California

#### Heartless cartoon

On Sept. 9, a day that the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette presents stellar and compassionate coverage of the passing of Queen Elizabeth, its editorial section runs a Steve Kelley cartoon that mocks both a stroke victim and a man who has largely overcome a childhood stutter. This cartoon taints the whole image and reputation of the Post-Gazette. He has to go.

VIRGINIA LINN Regent Square

#### Us vs. them

Please quit the contention about Republicans, Democrats and elections. Russia's Vladimir Putin and China's Xi Jinping are "holding hands" and facing off against the U.S. **CHRISTINE COATES** 

**Cranberry Township** 

#### Chilean idealists

After 40 years of doing business in Chile, I was very pleased

I am an informed Republican who wants secure borders, low crime rates, affordable gas and food prices. I also want 6% inflation instead of 40%, low taxes, energy independence, available baby formula, and a strong military. (Remember Afghanistan, where Mr. Biden left 13 American soldiers to die as well as billions of dollars worth of equipment?)

Let's also have open gas and oil wells in Pennsylvania, no CRT education, strong support for our police, and no men competing in women's sports.

KATHY ANDREWS Economy Borough

### America still cowed by 19 terrorists

Once again on this year's anniversary of 9/11, we will mourn the loss of American lives and the betrayal of our free society. Once again, we will ignore the additional defeats we inflicted on ourselves and why.

• Six weeks after 9/11, the Patriot Act was signed into law

· Seventeen months later, the United States invaded Iraq.

George Bush and Tony Blair, Donald Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice, 296 House members and 77 senators, and even our best and brightest -John Kerry and Colin Powell, Hillary Clinton, Adam Schiff and Joe Biden - sold our selfrespect, including \$30 billion in war work for Dick Cheney's cronies.

Three hundred thousand of ours fought, 400,000 of theirs. Five thousand of ours died,



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press The National September 11 Memorial and Museum

30,000 of theirs, including 100,000 innocents. Delirious with fear and dogma, we and our terrified brothers worldwide feed on our fair shares of discarded freedom and blood lust. We proclaim our defiance, saying, "Don't Tread on Me," so that may we may forget: America the Beautiful is still cowed by 19 dead felons.

Today is Sept. 11. The Justice Department's first priority -– as shown on its website — is not as it should be with "uphold the Constitution" or "uphold the law," but instead "prevent future terrorist attacks.

**DON KRIEGER** Squirrel Hill

# Truth, courtesy and the Queen

What a cruel viral tweet shows us about ourselves



et's grant, for the sake of argument, that the infamous tweet of Carnegie Mellon professor Uju Anya wishing an "excruciating" death on Queen Elizabeth II for leading a "genocidal empire" expressed the truth, in multiple respects: first, that the late queen was morally responsible for British colonialism and, second, that the tweet represented the true feelings of Ms. Anya.

The former, it should be said, is dubious. Elizabeth presided over the (very) late British Empire the way I preside over my nine-year-old daughter's tea parties — only ceremonially, and from great distance. But as far as Ms. Anya was concerned, her tweet and its vituperative follow-ups expressed a truth the needed to be said, no matter how unpopular.

The question is: Do the principles of the freedom of speech and academic freedom mean that every true idea is worth expressing at every moment?

When I was more active on social media, I got myself into the most trouble when I asked one question, and one question only, before firing off a tweet or post: "Am I convinced what I am about to say is true?"

Truth, to use the logicians' language, is a necessary but not sufficient condition to make something worth saying. That is especially true on the internet. It's the baseline, the bare minimum. If it's not true, you can't say it. If it is true, you have to go farther down the decision tree.

Is my idea worth expressing in this way? The same truth can be put into an infinite variety of words. Those words can be gentle and compassionate, or shrill and cruel. Sometimes harder words are necessary, but a true statement expressed without charity for others loses something of its truth.

Is my idea worth expressing in this context? The same truth hits listeners differently depending on what's going on around them. Breaking sad news to a family member in a private moment on your sofa is appropriate; doing so on a roller coaster probably isn't. Don't stand up and announce the Steelers score, true as it may be, during a funeral.

And is my idea worth expressing to this audience? Among close friends, you might express provocative ideas you think are true in order to gauge their response, or just for the sake of argument. But on social media your audience is the entire world, and not every idea is ready to be shared with everyone. For me, after several years it became clear that almost nothing meaningful I could say on social media met all these conditions. No matter how careful I was, some readers, either honestly or maliciously, heard something different than what I intended and sometimes my intentions weren't pure, either. In any case, truth was lost in the medium.

These secondary conditions, which can be distilled into courtesy, are increasingly considered passé. Those like Ms. Anya who specialize in the history and theory of social oppression see standards of courtesy — such as the admonition not to speak ill of the dead as tools of that oppression. They stifle people who speak truth to power by placing sharp criticisms out of bounds; they prop up the status quo by defining any idea that seriously challenges it as "uncivil" or "discourteous."

Others are coming to agree with this criticism. They see a social order constrained by a corporate-governmentacademic alliance for whom courtesy and sensitivity isolate and suffocate challenges, especially on cultural issues such as gender and race. The only way to make a difference is to overwhelm the system with words and ideas considered to be mean or offensive until it finally breaks down.

The truth is, these criticisms of the secondary conditions of truth-telling are basically correct. Courtesy does protect the status quo. It does place not just cruelties but challenging ideas out of bounds. It does make it harder to effect change.

But that's not always bad. In fact, it's necessary. A culture without courtesy would lack one of the very last principles of decency — that is, of treating others with dignity — that holds society together.

Courtesy isn't costless, it's true. It constrains our liberty to say and do whatever we're feeling at any given moment. It slows movements for change, sometimes shamefully, such as during the Civil Rights Era, when it was often considered discourteous to speak plainly about Jim Crow as what it was: American apartheid. In the case of the Royal Family, it can lead to concealing crimes and protecting predators. There are times and places where the veil of civility completely obscures the truth, and it must be torn.

That doesn't mean, however, that

the entire concept must be abandoned. As for Ms. Anya's tweet, it wasn't just discourteous but cruel. Even if one believes the Queen and the empire she ostensibly oversaw were responsible for great cruelty, repaying that with further cruelty isn't justice. It's the war of all against all, until only one man or woman is left standing. Then, finally, peace and justice will reign on earth.

Courtesy, on the other hand, recognizes the complicated reality of other people. This includes the dead. It teaches that they are valuable even if they have different ideas and values, and even if they are objectively wrong. It doesn't deny or undermine the importance of truth-telling; it enhances it by recognizing that we don't speak the full truth when we don't respect the dignity of others.

As for Queen Elizabeth II, her entire life was based on courtesy, and that will always attract both admiration and scorn. It would be a tragedy, though, if belief in courtesy died with her.

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Britain's Princess Elizabeth, later Queen Elizabeth II, poses in front of a microphone to make a 21st Birthday speech, April 21, 1947, in Cape Town, South Africa. The Queen has been criticized for her role in British colonialism.

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### Joe Biden is the last politician of his kind. Which kind is next?

#### National perspective

DAVID M. SHRIBMAN

oe Biden may have been the right answer to the tumult in the country at the end of Donald Trump's first term. And his climate-change legislation is a substantial, enduring achievement. It will place the country on a new glide path on the environment, making a difference in the fight to save the earth.

But that — and his rise in job approval to 44%, up from 38% last month, according to Gallup should not obscure the larger historical truth: Despite his early September remarks about political extremism, Mr. Biden is out of sync with the times and, unlike his two predecessors, he hasn't defined, transformed or even altered the political and cultural character of the country.

Unless Mr. Trump is imprisoned or branded a two-time loser - and even if he is, or both (not out of the question) - people on the right for decades will call themselves the new Donald Trump, or the freshly minted Donald Trump, or Trump on steroids, the way hockey's Sidney Crosby and Connor McDavid were called the next Wayne Gretzky. Former Gov. Paul LePage of Maine says he was Donald Trump before Donald Trump. Florida's Gov. Ron DeSantis is running for re-election as the next Donald Trump.

No one is running this fall as the next Joe Biden, even though there are moments — on abortion, for example — when the president isn't governing as the old Joe Biden. It once was a compliment to say that someone was one of a kind. Joe



Andrew Harnik/AP

President Joe Biden and former President Barack Obama arrive in the East Room of the White House on Sept. 7 for the unveiling of the Obamas' official White House portraits.

Biden is the last of a kind. He's living an old definition of politics rather than giving a new definition to politics.

To be sure, redefining politics is a difficult act to pull off. Abraham Lincoln did it, and so did Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. For all their gifts, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson didn't. Jimmy Carter certainly didn't. Nor did either George Bush. Barack Obama almost did simply getting elected was an historic achievement, and passing Obamacare was a substantial change — but the Obama style has faded even though the Kennedy and Reagan styles haven't.

The old definition of politics is a century-and-a-half old: the art of the possible. The actual quote, borrowed by scores of politicians when civil politics rather than talk of civil war seemed possible — goes this way: "Politics is the art of the possible, the attainable — the art of the next best." It's from Otto von Bismarck. He became chancellor of Germany when Ulysses S. Grant was president. He has been out of office for 132 years.

Mr. Biden's conception of politics is clearly the art of "the attainable — the art of the next best." That's why he trimmed the left's college-loan proposal and why he was willing to accept a deal with Sen. Joe Manchin and permit concessions for the fossil-fuel industry. The Democrats swallowed a bite rather than the whole, but did so reluctantly. None of the Republican even nibbled.

But here's the point: The Bismarck remark was the leitmotif of politics from the age of the steamboat through the age of the space shuttle. Now it's the age of the Artemis moon vehicle. Unless the Democrats — or the rump of Republicans now dismissed as RINOs present a new rubric, the enduring leitmotif could be a variation on "if you don't fight like hell, you're not going to have a country anymore."

The old dog in the White House has been trying to learn new tricks since he became vice president. He deserves plaudits for trying, and there is no disgrace in being lumped in history as a salve to a nation's wounds. Now that the passions of the time have dissipated, the country may never stop appreciating Gerald Ford.

As Mr. Obama's understudy Mr. Biden learned that many Republicans weren't interested in compromise, a far cry from the Senate he knew well even at the end of his tenure in 2009. Some Republican senators today don't believe he is a legitimate president, or least so they say publicly. In the Trump vears they were not nearly as interested in protecting the legislative branch against encroachment from the executive branch as they are today. Even in the Richard Nixon years, some Republicans were troubled by the encroachments of the 37th president, which took the form of budget impoundments

Mr. Biden's coming of age was in the 1972 election, which is remembered nationwide as a Republican landslide — Mr. Nixon swept 49 states — but which is remembered in Delaware for the triumph of the New Castle County councilman Joe Biden over two-term incumbent GOP Sen. J. Caleb Boggs despite Mr. Nixon carrying the state with 59.6% of the vote. (The conventional definition of a landslide is 60 percent.)

The Nixon 1972 triumph skews the political profile of the country but even so, exit polls from that election provide perspective on how Mr. Biden views the world. In the campaign in which he began his 36 years in the Senate — longer than life expectancy in colonial America — women voted for the Republican presidential candidate by a 61-37 margin. In 2020, women voted for the Democratic candidate by a 57-42 margin.

But most relevant this summer is how those with college degrees voted. Americans with university diplomas voted Republican by a 52-35 margin in 1972. They voted Democratic by a 56-42 margin in Mr. Biden's election. Lest you think that 1972 was an aberration, college graduates sided with Republicans in every election since then but one (2008, a virtual tie) . . . until Mr. Trump ("I love the poorly educated") ran in 2016.

In the years when Republicans won the college vote, they wouldn't have howled against college-loan assistance. The original GI Bill, which sent 8 million veterans to college, was drafted by Harry W. Colmery, former national commander of the American Legion and former Republican national chairman.

In 1790, at the same point in George Washington's presidency as where Mr. Biden is now, John Adams said of the first president, "His person, countenance, character, and actions are made the daily contemplation and conversation of the whole people." Even discounting the impact of the first president, no one today would say Mr. Biden is the daily contemplation and conversation of the whole people. Like many presidents before him, he is a bridge figure. But a bridge to where?

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### Basketball, medicine, husbandry: Don Hennon's triple act

#### ZEWE, FROM D-1

Exposition, one of his prize Herefords was named grand champion senior bull in 2001

#### His father's son

When he began his basketball life at Pitt, he was called "a triumph of pedagogy" by Doc Carlson, the university's former basketball coach. The pedagogue was L. Butler Hennon, Don's father and the celebrated basketball coach at Wampum High School for 28 years.

The teaching began when Don was four years old. Wampum lore has it that Butler Hennon arranged for his father, Ernest, to fashion a makeshift basketball hoop with an onion-bag net, which was hung on a door in the living room. Little Don was then given a small ball to shoot, and he took to the game so enthusiastically that he wore out the living-room rug.

He subsequently accompanied his father to the Wampum Gym each morning before classes began. While his father heated and cleaned the gym, he began to develop his shooting repertoire, including a hook shot that would become a devastating weapon against taller defenders

Later, as varsity basketball players, he and his teammates benefited from the innovative drills his father designed. For instance, Wampum players wore weighted jackets to improve their mobility and blinders to prevent them from watching the ball while dribbling. Once freed of such hindrances. they flourished against opponents; to them, the games seemed a re-prieve, a lesser challenge than practices.

Wampum players say that when you have a coach as intelligent, creative and passionate about imparting good habits as Butler Hennon, you build a solid foundation for succeeding not only in basketball but in other phases of life. And Don Hennon is proof, they say. They point out how he has internalized his father's lessons in each of his three lives: above all, the habit of doing more than is required.

#### Home sweet home

At Pitt he was a bona fide student-athlete, the antithesis of many current college stars, who qualify as students only in the loosest definition of the word. Mr. Hennon earned top grades in demanding courses, such as art appreciation and film history. He majored in chemistry.

Mr. Hennon's decision to enroll in Pitt's medical school seemed heretical to people who believe pro sports are the pinnacle of human achievement. But to Mr. Hennon, it was a long-term career choice: "When all is said and done, you

have to remember it's just basket-ball, it's not life and death. At a Pitt sports banquet, I said it's wonderful to score a lot of points and win games. But in my estimation there's nothing to compare with being a surgeon who saves the life of a dying patient in the emergency room, and he shakes your hand and walks out of the hospital. That's the ultimate as far as I'm concerned."

Today, the ultimate for him is his collection of three farms totaling more than 300 acres in Sewickley, New Galilee and Mercer, where his Hereford cattle graze. He says he draws special satisfaction from raising the cattle in western Pennsylvania, where he has lived his entire life, with the exception of two years' service as an Army surgeon in North Carolina and South Korea in the 1960s.

'I've always considered myself fortunate to have grown up in western Pennsylvania, in Wampum. People in town were always 110% willing to help. In grade school, when my classmates and I would play in basketball tournaments, people were eager to volunteer to drive us wherever — clear up to Rome, New York, for one. I believe that Wampum's record in basketball reflected more than just good coaching or good players; it was also due to a wonderful community spirit, to the feeling of a close-knit family. Times change, but I sense the spirit of community that I associate with Wampum to apply to western Pennsylvania as well. I've spent practically my whole life here, and it's been a good place to live." Or rather, it's been a good place for him to live three lives.

Bruce Zewe, now retired, was the director of corporate communications and a principal at Turner Investments. He lives in Pine Township.

# When connoisseurs yield to commissars

#### Eric Gibson The Wall Street Journal

f you think of art museums at all, you probably imagine them as places that are filled with beautiful things, that put on high-profile so-called blockbuster exhibitions, and that throw glitzy - sometimes tacky-parties.

They are all that, but they're much more. Those beautiful things are our collective cultural patrimony, symbolizing who we are and where we came from. They are, too, transmitters of cultural values. If you've been appalled at the destruction of cultural heritage by the invading Russians in Ukraine, similar depredations by the Taliban and Islamic State, or the eco-radicals gluing themselves to paintings in Europe's museums this summer, chances are your understanding of the beauty and importance of what has been threatened or lost was formed by a visit to an art museum.

Those exhibitions are engines of scholarship, opportunities to advance our knowledge of a particular subject. They are the primary means by which the public has learned the history of art. So it's no exaggeration to say that art museums have played a role in the intellectual and cultural life of the nation on par with that of colleges and universities

Like higher education, art museums face a crisis of purpose. They are now widely seen as shameful relics of the era of Western colonialism, whose proper social role is to advance a progressive agenda. The doctrine of art for art's sake, the idea that aesthetic values alone should guide their operations, is increasingly taking a back seat to political ideology. As a result, they are undergoing the greatest transformation since the 1960s, when the art museum as we know it - popular, populist and a must-see destination came into existence.

existed, but in recent years the "great awokening" made it dominant.

#### **Museums become** battlegrounds

Sculpture.

The nature and extent of this transformation can be measured by comparing statements by two directors of the same institution 15 years apart. In 2005, Philippe de Montebello, then the head of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, wrote an op-ed for the Wall Street Journal titled "Why Should We Care?" His answer: "Works of art, embodying and expressing with graphic force the deepest aspirations of a time and place, are direct, primary evidence for the study and understanding of mankind." Fast forward to 2020, when the current director, Max Hollein, told the New York Times: "There is no doubt that the Met and its development is also connected with a logic of what is defined as white supremacy.' The politicization of art museums is so pervasive that the there is hardly an institution or aspect of museum practice exempt from it. It's now commonplace for labels accompanying portraits as disparate as those from colonial America and 18th-century France to include information about the sitter's connection to slavery, no matter how tenuous. Last year Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum put on an exhibition of mythological paintings by the great Renaissance painter Titian built around one in its collection titled "The Rape of Europa." It shows Jupiter, who has turned himself into a bull, abducting Europa, who is sprawled across his back and holding on for dear life. This was the first time in some 500 years that this group of paintings, commissioned as a series, had been seen together, and the Gardner's is considered the greatest Renaissance painting in America. Yet the museum turned the exhibition into a #MeToo moment. It commissioned contemporary artists to create works and scholars to write commentary that would, as it said, "engage with questions of gender, power and sexual violence" that are "as relevant today as they were in the Renaissance." It even created a support page on its website for anyone "triggered' by the exhibition. Last fall the Baltimore Museum of Art staged a major exhibition of work by Henri Matisse, among the greatest of all modern artists. One of his recurring themes is the "odalisque" — a fe-male studio model costumed, sometimes quite minimally, in Middle

Eastern garb and posed in a setting intended to evoke a harem. In the wall texts the museum made sure visitors understood that this made Matisse both a sexist and a colonialist.

#### Art takes a back seat

One of the notable features of this revolution is that it is coming from within as well as without. Exhibit A is the remarkable article penned for the British magazine Apollo in 2018 by Kaywin Feldman, now director of the National Gallery of Art. At the time, she was running the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and her article included a list of her museum's eight core values. At the top was "gender equality." The list continued in a similar vein until finally getting around to "essentialness of the arts" at No. 8. The director of one of the country's leading art museums placed art at the bottom of her list of institutional core values. Outside the walls this agenda is being advanced by professional bodies such as the American Association of Museums the media and the big foundations, which are so committed to progressivism that no museum can hope to get a grant unless it toes their line. In 2019 Darren Walker, president of the Ford Foundation, wrote an op-ed for the New York Times titled "Museums Need to Step Into the Future," in which he described them as "contested spaces" where on one side you have "trustees who benefit from a distorted economic system that protects and promotes inequality" and on the other "people whom the system excludes and exploits." Two months after it ran, Mr. Walker was voted onto the board of the National Gallery. To reprise Mr. de Montebello's question, why should we care? Because the tax dollars that support these institutions are intended for heritage preservation and disinterested scholarly inquiry, not political tub thumping. And because the public is being cheated out of an experience only museums can provide.

was accomplished by someone who didn't own an iPhone or attend an Ivy League university.

You are astonished. How did Michelangelo create something of such visionary conception, breathtaking beauty and surpassing technical accomplishment? How could any mortal have done so?



#### **Recognizing and** sharing excellence

The art museum is a creation of the Enlightenment, born of the desire to understand the world through the collection, classification and display of its specimens and artifacts. They were built with the belief that cultural treasures belong not to the elites but to all citizens and should be available for everyone's edification and enjoyment. America's first museum boom occurred between the Civil War and World War II. Those institutions are triumphs of nationhood and democratic culture. The former, because museums grew out of the belief that this country could never be taken seriously on the world stage unless it had art museums to equal those in Europe. The latter because, particularly since the 1960s, they have brought the greatest quantity of the greatest artworks to the greatest number of people.

In their early days, art museums were disorganized and often contained works of dubious quality - sometimes outright fakes. Starting in the early 20th century, a process of professionalization began, at the center of which was connoisseurship. Aspiring curators trained by closely studying individual works of art — their appearance, style, physical makeup and history. They acquired a discriminating eye that allowed them to determine a work's authenticity, authorship, artistic quality and historical significance. Harvard once offered a graduate course in connoisseurship that produced some of the country's greatest museum directors, among them Alfred H. Barr Jr., founding director of the Museum of Modern Art.

You can see connoisseurship in action on "Antiques Roadshow." But in too many museums, connoisseurs have been replaced by commissars - ideologues for whom aesthetics is less important than ensuring we view art through progressive lenses. This tendency had long

#### The real value of art

What happens when we look at a work of art? There's no one answer to that question, but an almost universal response is wonder. Take a familiar example: Michelangelo's statue of David in Florence. Standing in front of it, you don't need any art background to understand that you're looking at something that started life as a large boulder; that it was fashioned into one of the world's greatest masterpieces using the most rudimentary technology, a hammer and a chisel; and that this

At that moment you are placed in an altered relationship with the past, your own time and, hopefully, your sense of vourself. You realize that high-functioning, supremely talented people walked the Earth before you did. And you begin to wonder whether, your comfortable assumptions notwithstanding, the present era really does represent the pinnacle of human achievement. You might even feel a little humbled.

At the same time, the idea that you're staring at a rock quickly falls away as you are pulled out of your evervday world and into the imaginative universe Michelangelo has created. What's over there that's caught David's eve? Why is his brow furrowed? How is it that he appears simultaneously both tense and relaxed? On and on. It's a unique and wonderful experience, one only art can deliver.

The new ideological approach upends all that. Art's richness and complexity is reduced to a few crude slogans. Works of art, springboards to the great epochs of the past, are turned into fields on which to fight the battles of the present. The past itself, revered since the Renaissance as a source of inspiration and a standard of excellence, is portrayed as fatally, even irredeemably flawed. Driving all this are the commissars, who have arrogated to themselves the status of superior beings, entitled to pass summary judgment on artists, art, its institutions and supporters. There is no humility, only moral vanity.

On Sept. 13, 2001, the Met reopened two days after the attack on the World Trade Center. The next day the New York Times reported that by 4 p.m., 8,270 visitors had passed through its doors, "more than normal for this time of year." Those people didn't come to be lectured about colonialism, gender equality and the rest. They came to connect with beauty, the creative imagination and our common humanity. We need to insist that our art museums revert to that aspirational, Enlightenment-derived mission. Otherwise something precious and irreplaceable will be lost.

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Mai Khoi performs at the "Faces of Free Expression," an art installation by the International Free Expression Project at the former Post-Gazette newspaper building.

### An exiled artist speaks for herself

#### **EXPRESSION**, FROM D-1

Mai Khoi, 38, now lives in exile in Pittsburgh, having arrived in 2020 with the support of the Artist Protection Fund and hosted by the University of Pittsburgh's Global Studies Center, the International Free Expression Project (IFEP) and City of Asylum. She has since become a City of Asylum artist-in-residence.

Below, Mai Khoi talks about the growing threat of authoritarianism and why she continues to risk so much to protect the rights of others.

#### Anyone can be an activist: Mai Khoi in her own words

I was not born an activist. I was a pop star. Looking back now, I think the pop-star life I was living was very wasteful, very useless. I hate to think about it. That kind of life is all about material things. It encourages people not to care about others, not to care about social issues, not to care about lives beyond their own. It encourages people to ignore lives that aren't so lucky.

Still, as an artist in Vietnam, I felt very uncomfortable working under the censorship system. I wasn't free to create. And I saw so many injustices in my country. There was a huge gap between the quality of the lives of government officials and those of the citizens.

In 2016, I joined an environmental protest. I saw police pull people off the street and beat them mercilessly, just

for speaking out. I felt I had to do something. I thought maybe I could be useful. I thought maybe I could use my fame to help others. I also wanted to protect my own right to be an artist, of course, but more than that, I wanted to protect the people around me. I had so many fans and followers. I felt like together we could make a difference.

Since I was so famous at the time, I thought fame would protect me. I believed if I became an activist, if I started speaking out, it would encourage others to know their rights, fight for their rights and speak out, too.

Everyone said what I was doing was dangerous. After all, I am just a little woman and the government had so much power. But I felt driven to do something to help, and so I did what I could.

In 2016, I nominated myself as an independent candidate for the National Assembly. Since I was so outspoken, people in power saw me as a serious threat. By the end of 2019, I was forced to leave my country. I'd been evicted from my house. I was threatened. I was under surveillance 24/7.

Now I'm free mostly to travel around the world and perform, but it's still not safe for me to go back to my own country. It makes me very sad.

When I perform "Bad Activist," I want to raise awareness about human rights in Vietnam and around the world. I hope it will encourage people to support one another and fight together, because democracy everywhere is under attack. The situation is so serious. Just a few weeks ago, Salman Rushdie, a very famous writer, was stabbed on stage while speaking out for freedom of expression. This happened here in the United States. In the United States. I worry a lot.

Anyone can be an activist. An activist organizes things, helps build movements and fights for values they believe are useful and good. I hope I can encourage people to become activists, or support activists. I hope I can convince people that their voices mat-

ter, that speaking out matters. As for me, I don't expect anything. I don't want to be remembered. I don't need recognition or fame anymore. I just want to do things I think are good for our society. And maybe I can inspire other people to do something good, too, and then it can go on like that.

I try to think of just two things now — the present and the future. The only thing that's important is what I can do to help.

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### THE HEART OF THE MATTER

ne of the very real ramifications of our nation being enthralled in an ongoing political soap opera is that public pol-

soap opera is that public policy gets short shrift. Let's define public policy

this way: The application of principles and reason to the amelioration of our common problems.

And the way to think about public policy is as a process, even an ongoing conversation.

For whether we are talking about hunger and malnutrition or how to deal with China, there is no static solution. Conditions change. And we learn as we do.

Finally, the instruments of public policy, most of the time, are state, local and national government.

Non-government organizations, churches and philanthropists are often key supporting players. But, generally speaking, it is government that must formulate and implement public policy.

So, how are we doing with public policy in America today?

I think perhaps more poorly than ever in my lifetime.

And I think I know why. In our lack of public policy seriousness we see the real costs of our political tribalism.

For example: No one on the right is allowed to care about global warming or saving the earth. This at a moment when the earth is crying out in agony. I cannot see, for the life of me, why a true conservative would not want to conserve the planet. But there it is.

The same is true of gun control. There is no other public problem that Americans say cannot be ameliorated (there is that word again) from cancer to unsafe cars. How can it be conservative to do nothing when children are slaughtered in their schools? What other right does the right wing view as absolute?

At the same time, many folks on the left cannot acknowledge that a city without police officers would be a very dangerous place. Or that, though gun availability and the types of guns we allow to be manufactured and sold should be limited, a cop in a school with a gun could be a very useful thing. Why would a liberal not want a woman who is being stalked by a violent abuser to know self-defense as well as, if she desires, how to use a gun?



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A homeless encampment on June 14 at the crossroads between Stockton Ave, and E. Commons on the Northside.

is to reduce college to three years.

Also, states need to start subsidizing public universities again. The feds do too.

If there were federal money to forgive loans for graduates who are underwater there should be federal money to prevent future graduates from acquiring crippling and idiotic debt.

There are at least nine European countries where college is either free or very, very inexpensive. In many of those countries — Germany, Iceland and Poland for example — it is sometimes cheaper for an American to go there than here.

It is not too much to ask that a college degree be affordable and useful.

But this is not the public policy discussion we have had or are having.

A final example: Home-lessness.

Again, we are not getting to the heart of the matter.

It's a growing national problem, deeply intertwined with a nationwide mental health crisis.

Too many of the homeless have nowhere to go on a permanent basis and the large number of homeless who suffer from mental illness are not getting ongoing treatment.

The right's solution is to ignore the problem or view the homeless as invisible or surplus human beings.

But the fact that some of the cities with the most acute problem are marquee liberal and left-leaning cities shows that we have not figured this problem out yet. Not even close. Shelters alone are not the answer. "Rapid rehousing" alone is not the answer. And shipping a homeless man to an apartment in the suburbs where he has no support system and no resources does not work.

### With dignity, Queen Elizabeth II embodied an endangered principle: Unity

David Von Drehle The Washington Post

he sun has finally set on the British Empire. Its last rays were embodied in the steadfast person of Queen Elizabeth II, who died Thursday after more than 70 years on the throne. Hers was the longest reign in British history, during which the country struggled to find its postcolonial identity.

Ten days of ceremonies will mark her passing — no one outdoes the English on ceremony — during which everything that can be said will be said of the Forever Queen. Here are a few brief observations on the person, the historical figure and the symbol that was Elizabeth Windsor.

We often think of duty in the context of a particular moment: the soldier in battle, the first responder in an emergency, the citizen in the jury box. The queen's entire life was a duty fulfilled. She first appeared on the cover of Time magazine in April 1929, a public figure at age 3. You might think the palaces and courtiers and iewels were ample compensation. But consider all the people around her who saw the roval life up close and wanted out. Her uncle abdicated the throne. Her children chafed under the scrutiny. A grandson decamped to Hollywood and bared his soul to Oprah.

Each wished in some way to have a life apart from royal duty. They wanted it to be a job, not an identity. They wanted to be individuals, with passions and quirks and the occasional bad day. Elizabeth understood her duty to efface herself in service to a highly abstract role: The Queen. The same tomorrow, the same next year,

the same more than 70 years after she began.

I met her briefly in 1985, at a commemoration of U.S. aid to Britain under the Marshall Plan. I was in graduate school; she had been queen since my parents were in college. I was warned not to initiate a handshake, but she reached to shake mine, supremely dignified but not aloof. She was as close to a complete blank as anyone I had ever encountered. That was her duty: not to be interested or uninterested; not to be happy or grumpy; not to hurry or tarry. She wasn't there as a person. She was there as The Queen.

History will record that Queen Elizabeth's self-discipline and devotion to duty most likely saved the monarchy. Tidal forces of the 20th century — the world wars, the spread of democracy, the end of colonialism, the decline of institutions and the rise of individualism — conspired against the anachronism of inherited authority. She neither resisted those forces nor gave them an opening against her.

Instead, she maintained a relationship with Britain's former colonies and realms as head of the Commonwealth. This attractive enterprise of more than 50 nations grew out of the imperial past, but instead of power and exploitation it stands for shared prosperity and mutual ideals. Nations have joined the Commonwealth that had no colonial ties to Great Britain at all.

Her husband sometimes said offensive things — but Elizabeth never did. Her children sowed wild oats — but Elizabeth never did. When people complained about the cost of the monarchy, she volunteered to be taxed. When people complained about the coldness of the Windsors, she warmed her affect. For the 2012 Olympics, 60 years into her service, she played herself in a film spoof, parachuting into Olympic Stadium in the company of James Bond.

She made monarchy palatable to the modern age. We'll see how long that lasts without her.

This is not a question for Britain alone. As queen, Elizabeth symbolized something in short supply throughout the West: unity. She was not of any party or faction. She was not of the left or of the right. She was not of the North or of the South. Though she was once the wealthiest woman in Britain, she liked loyal dogs and muddy boots.

Her very existence — so diligently and dutifully fulfilled — was an appeal to the idea that such a thing exists as a British people, bound together not just by geography, and certainly not by belief, but by a past and a living culture. When the voters elected a Conservative government and later elected a Labour government, and switched again, and again, and again, across decade after decade, every prime minister's first act was to see the queen. Her ceremonial invitation to form a government embodied the principle that dueling parties serve the same nation.

It scarcely needs saying that this principle is endangered today, not just in Britain but in every nation where people are free to express their differences. We begin to fear that differences alone will destroy us, should we lose the remaining threads that bind us. Elizabeth II was strong thread.

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And from making good public policy.

This brings me to the president's student loan relief program, which is a good thing in that it will bring some relief to many young people, including two of my children.

But it is not good public policy.

First, where is the relief for the people who paid off huge debt at great personal cost? Or whose parents or grandparents took second mortgages or depleted life savings for a kid's college?

But, mostly, the Biden student loan forgiveness program fails as public policy because it does not deal with the problem — the heart of the matter.

The heart of the matter is the exorbitant cost of higher education in America; what you get for the debt.

The heart of the matter is that a BA in religious studies, political science or business at a cost of \$100,000 is simply not worth the money. It is like paying \$450 for a tie or \$50,000 for a used Ford Focus. Stupidly, wildly uneconomical.

Loan forgiveness does nothing about that.

Higher education, its price and its funding must be reformed.

Pressure must be brought upon public universities not only to contain but to reduce costs. A major way to do this We need new models, and not just one approach that someone deems an answer.

We need to try small clinics that do both housing and mental health navigation.

We need pop-up mental health clinics and workers.

We need crisis intervention cops, who, with the help of a judge, will get a violent or law breaking person into treatment.

We need compassionate companions who are willing to walk with people who are not ready to be "fixed."

Most of all, we need to acknowledge the depth and chronic nature of the problem. In Pittsburgh, where the homeless population seems to be growing more severe, there is considerable aid, especially for food, but no real plan. A few people on city council have noticed and want to create a plan. But meaningful action is long overdue.

We need a dispassionate, non-ideological discussion about policy and amelioration.

Our distraction and our echo chambers are making us dumber, delaying or crippling useful action and hurting people.

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Mehmet Oz, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, at a panel discussion focusing on U.S. energy, military and immigration organized by POLARIS National Security on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022 in Aliquippa, Pa. Oz was joined by his former primary opponent, Dave McCormick, former Director of National Intelligence John Ratcliffe, as well as moderator Morgan Ortagus, former State Department spokesperson and POLARIS National Security founder.

# In show of unity and seriousness, McCormick and Oz talk national security in Beaver County

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, Pa. — At a joint panel discussion in Beaver County last week, Republicans David McCormick and Dr. Mehmet Oz brought two things center stage that have fallen off the radar of the current political conversation: party unity and national security.

The former Republican primary rivals shared a stage as part of a panel discussion sponsored by the POLARIS National Security group, whose founder, Morgan Ortagus, was the moderator.

In a joint interview before the event, each man brought his own thoughts on the national security issues that are intertwined with some of the most pressing issues for voters — inflation, crime, the border and the fentanyl epidemic. And also, perhaps more impressively, they showed that even the fiercest ri-



Mehmet Oz speaks with Dave McCormick at a panel organized by POLARIS

Iowa or South Carolina? Higher costs to heat homes in Iowa this winter will be real. Iowa farmers will pay massive prices for fertilizer. Bread, and other basics are more expensive because American leadership failed to deter Putin," he said.

Ms. Ortagus, who organized the event and served under Mr. Pompeo at the Department of State, said she has known Mr. McCormick for years, beginning with his roles in the Bush administration, where he worked on international economic issues. "Since I've gotten to know Dr. Oz over the past few months, I can say I am very impressed with his grasp on national security issues," she said.

She said it was important to her to bring the two of them together for the event: "I think it speaks to the maturity and seriousness of both Oz and McCormick to do this together, something seriously lacking in today's politics. Ms. Ortagus said either man could have chosen any other event - stood up and waved, walked off the stage and left — and she was impressed they decided hers was the most important: "I think it particularly speaks to the seriousness of the national security issues of the day. Mr. Borick said the event - focused on a topic Republicans traditionally poll well on and featuring the former primary rivals together on stage talking about themes echoed nationally by party leaders like Mr. Pompeo — is "a very good way for Republicans to showcase their unity. Ms. Ortagus added that while this event might not spark a meme on social media, it does speak to the seriousness of the time and of both men: "That is something missing from both parties right now, and it is the voter who loses when someone running for office isn't keeping their eye on the ball.

vals can find common ground. Na

Mr. McCormick, the "establishment" candidate who lost to Mr. Oz by only 700 votes this spring, said when you have your priorities right, it's really not that hard to do. "This is my first foray into politics; I think it's Mehmet's first foray into politics too. But in the end, it's really about country first. It's about trying to make sure we have the right leadership in Washington," he said.

Mr. Oz commended Mr. McCormick for being a consummate professional. "From the moment the general election began — and through numerous conversations where he gave me advice — he has sent a clear message to the Republican voters that he was supportive of our party winning this general election."

As for national security, Mr. McCormick said he believes the U.S. is in a unique moment in which national security isn't discussed directly and yet is impacting everyone profoundly. "I think the issues that people are dealing with, which I'm sure Mehmet's hearing on the campaign trail — the fentanyl crisis, the economic hardship of inflation, the risk associated with China and globalization, of what that's done to our local communities and our manufacturing base — are all on the forefront of people's concerns." He said it's important to connect those dots for voters.

Muhlenberg College political science professor Chris Borick says McCormick and Oz sharing the stage — and sharing it over such substantive concerns — is important on a number of levels: "It signifies party unity on the Republican side, which is incredibly important in Pennsylvania, given Republicans' numeric disadvantage, which they've closed in the state, but still always struggle against."

Mr. Borick said it was also impressive that a U.S. Senate candidate talked about a substantive issue like national security, even though it isn't driving the headlines.

"National security, in general, is one of those issues that we've seen be at the very top after events like 9/11 and when the U.S. is engaged in wars ... and other times slip," he said.

However, national security threats

National Security on Sept. 7, 2022, in Aliquippa, Pa.

are woven into every top issue in our country. Mr. Borick said that "discussing issues — like Iran, Russia, the transcontinental criminal networks, China — thoughtfully" and connecting them to voters' daily lives can make a big impact.

Unfortunately, the race between Mr. Oz and his Democratic rival, John Fetterman, has been one of the least substantive in recent memory, dominated by Mr. Fetterman's use of props and memes on social media, as well as back-and-forth jabs about the transparency of Mr. Fetterman's campaign about his health.

That means issues that are at the forefront of people's minds are not much discussed. And issues that are not at the forefront — like national security — have been ignored entirely.

Former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said we live in a world where crime in America, the cost of staples like gasoline and bread, and securing our southern border — often thought of as domestic political matters — are genuinely dependent on foreign policy.

"Take the Chinese Communist Party, Beijing may feel distant, but every leader running for federal office should explain why jobs in their community have been stolen by China, and then they should explain what they intend to do to bring them back and prevent the CCP from growing its economy on the backs of steelworkers in Pennsylvania or machinists in Wichita, Kansas," Mr. Pompeo said in an interview with the Post-Gazette.

Mr. Pompeo, who campaigned for Mr. McCormick in the primary and is widely speculated to be preparing to run for president, said Joe Biden and the Democrats have failed in this regard.

"They should explain why they've done nothing to hold China accountable for a virus born in Wuhan crushing our children's educations. Fentanyl, from China, now threatens every community and is destroying families," he said.

In Pennsylvania, opioid use has long been associated with the decay of the

manufacturing base of the state and the largely white working class left behind. Yet since 2018, both the color and geography of the opioid crisis has shifted: In the past few years the number of Black residents in Philadelphia who have overdosed on opioids has risen by 70 percent.

Mr. Oz said that whether he's at a local fair in Butler or Beaver county or in Center City, Philadelphia, the number one question he is asked about by voters is about the drugs coming from China, either shipped in the mail or smuggled across the border from Mexico. "Kensington is the biggest open air drug market in the country, where you see zombies walking down streets with needles sticking out of their neck and police officers told not to do anything about it," Mr. Oz said. "The lawlessness there has actually destroyed the community, with all these shop owners have been chased out."

Mr. Pompeo said discussing the current administration's posture with Russia is also important. "The moral case to provide Ukrainians the ability to protect their families is pretty clear, but why does it matter to a family in

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Morgan Ortagus, founder of POLARIS National Security, moderates a panel discussion focusing on U.S. energy, military and immigration on Sept. 7, 2022, in Aliquippa, Pa.



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Stickers advertising delivery apps, including Ricepo and Fantuan, can be seen on the window of 98K Hamburger in Squirrel Hill.

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# **STIRRING THE POT**

By Noelle Mateer Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

engping Geng knows that what her Chinese customers want and what her American customers want are rarely the same thing.

At her Northern Chinese-style restaurant, Amazing Dumplings, her Chinese customers prefer dumplings stuffed with the traditional way, with pork and cabbage. Her American customers prefer dumplings filled with kung pao chicken — something you're unlikely to find in actual China.

Ms. Geng's Squirrel Hill restaurant serves classics familiar to anyone from Northern China, a region home to more than 600 million people. But when it comes to their English translations, names of those dishes get clunky. Try to translate biangbiang mian, and you'll just end up with "biangbiang noodles." which are named for the noise that a strip of dough makes when it's thwacked

#### **Competing Chinese food delivery apps** engage in a Pittsburgh marketing war

against a counter (biang! biang!).

On English-language apps like UberEats or Grubhub, this makes listing dish names tricky.

For a while, Ms. Geng has been faced with a conundrum: If she changes the dish name, customers who don't speak Chinese might understand it better. But then, how would Chinese customers recognize it as the dish they love from back home?

Now, there's a solution: an app that allows her to speak to her Chinese customers directly.

The apps offer a Mandarin-language experience for people on all sides of the equation, from restaurateurs to couriers to consumers.

Now, three of the apps — Fantuan, HungryPanda and Ricepo — are vying for dominance in cities across the U.S.

Pittsburgh, with its large international student population and vibrant Chinese food scene, has proven to be particularly fertile ground.

As ubiquitous advertising in areas like Squirrel Hill shows, the Steel City is in the midst of an all-out app

When Mr. Li moved to Rochester, N.Y., for college in 2010, he missed the flavors of his hometown: thick wheat noodles, juicy lamb, dry spice. He got close with a local restaurant that did malaxiangguo - a kind of build-yourown spicy mixed pot — but for the most part, restaurants near him served dishes from China's south and Hong Kong. And the majority of restaurant owners spoke the language of that region, Cantonese, rather than Mr. Li's native Mandarin.

It all meant ordering at Chinese restaurants wasn't as easy as Mr. Li and his fellow students from Mainland China might have expected.

Although the U.S. has attracted large numbers of Chinese immigrants since the 19th century, the 21st century has

Actually, make that three apps.

As the number of immigrants from Mainland China has grown — and crucially, grown richer - Chinese food-delivery apps have sprung up to serve America's Chinese delivery market.

marketing war.

#### The founders

Biangbiang noodles are from northwestern China's Shaanxi province. So is Dax Li.

seen a demographic shift. As China's economy boomed, immigrants from there became wealthier. The number of Chinese students at U.S. universities

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### Pittsburgh renters cope with sticker shock

#### By Tim Grant Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Pittsburgh's residential rent prices have spiked since the onset of the pandemic as more households compete for fewer vacancies and inflation has boosted the cost of nearly every necessity.

What I've seen over the last two vears is when we have a home that goes vacant, we clean it up and we're typically putting it back out there for a higher monthly rent,' said Josh Adamek, a Pittsburgh landlord who owns single-family homes within a 45-minute radius of the city.

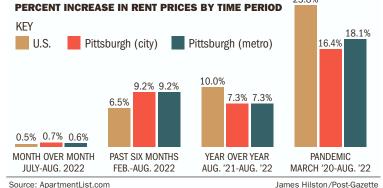
"Each little pocket — or neighborhood — of Pittsburgh is different," he said. "Sometimes it's an extra \$50 a month. Sometimes it's an extra \$200 or \$300 a month. I can't say that I see a decline in that.

The average rent in Pittsburgh is running \$1,590 for a studio, \$1,694 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$1,789 for a two-bedroom apartment, according to San Franciscobased ApartmentList.com, which lists 1,119 available rental units in Pittsburgh on its website.

Actual market prices can either be much higher or lower than the average, although it's universally true that rents have increased across the board from Class A new luxury units in the Strip District to single-family homes in working class neighborhoods throughout the region.

#### Pittsburgh rent prices skyrocket

Rent prices in the Pittsburgh region increased faster than most other rental markets in the U.S. during the first six months of this year. 23.8%



Source: ApartmentList.com

Hardly any major market has remained unscathed.

Nationally, rent is 10% higher since August 2021. The most dramatic increases occurred in places that became popular living desti-nations during the pandemic — places like Florida, North Carolina, southern California, Nevada, Arizona and Texas.

But those markets are starting to cool off and Pittsburgh is among a handful of regions in the U.S. that are heating up as renters look to cut expenses and live in more affordable markets, according to ApartmentList.com.

Over the last six months or so, some of the markets that have seen the fastest rent inflation have been Pittsburgh [9.2%]; Rochester, N.Y. [13.6%]; Columbus, Ohio [10.4%] and New York City [11.9%]," according to the listing site.

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City Club Apartments will brief the Pittsburgh Planning Commission Tuesday on its proposal to build a 300-unit apartment complex at the site of the YWCA on Wood Street Downtown. The plan includes the reuse of the existing building and construction of a 20-story addition on top of it.

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Rent prices in the Pittsburgh metro area are up 16.4% since the pandemic hit in March 2020; and up 7.3% from August 2021 to August 2022, according to ApartmentList.com.



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Alcoa Corp. (AA)	\$52.62	3.76	-2.83%	\$9.47
American Eagle Outfitters Inc. (AEO)	\$10.69	0.11	-0.53%	\$2.00
Ansys Inc. (ANSS)	\$258.80	3.92	-0.73%	\$22.53
Archaea Energy Inc. (LFG)	\$20.52	0.62	-5.26%	\$2.46
Arconic Corp. (ARNC)	\$26.64	0.62	-0.67%	\$2.73
CNX Resources Corp. (CNX)	\$17.18	0.4	-2.21%	\$3.25
Consol Energy Inc. (CEIX)	\$66.53	0.6	-3.27%	\$2.32
Dick's Sporting Goods Inc. (DKS)	\$116.56	3.28	2.29%	\$9.23
Duolingo Inc. (DUOL)	\$99.55	6.82	-0.30%	\$3.95
EQT Corp. (EQT)	\$48.35	1.25	-3.12%	\$17.89
Equitrans Midstream Corp. (ETRN)	\$9.44	0.22	-2.48%	\$4.09
Evoqua Water Technologies Corp. (AQUA)	\$36.81	0.68	-1.08%	\$4.47
FNB Corp. (FNB)	\$12.08	0.1	-0.76%	\$4.24
Federated Hermes Inc. (FHI)	\$35.45	0.11	-0.09%	\$3.16
First Commonwealth Financial Corp. (FCF)	\$13.55	0.1	0.37%	\$1.27
Howmet Aerospace Inc. (HWM)	\$36.41	0.56	-1.07%	\$15.12
Kennametal Inc. (KMT)	\$23.88	0.51	-5.76%	\$1.94
Kraft Heinz Co. (KHC)	\$36.46	0.4	-0.55%	\$44.68
Krystal Biotech Inc. (KRYS)	\$70.84	-0.41	0.80%	\$1.82
MSA Safety Inc. (MSA)	\$122.63	3.02	1.06%	\$4.80
Northwest Bancshares Inc. (NWBI)	\$14.08	0.13	-1.06%	\$1.79
PNC Financial Services Group Inc. (PNC)	\$164.34	1.49	0.43%	\$67.40
PPG Industries Inc. (PPG)	\$128.11	0.35	0.28%	\$30.11
S&T Bancorp Inc. (STBA)	\$30.13	0.18	-1.92%	\$1.18
United States Steel Corp. (X)	\$25.22	0.93	0.17%	\$5.98
Viatris Inc. (VTRS)	\$9.88	0.2	-6.08%	\$11.98
Wabtec Corp. (WAB)	\$91.23	1.44	0.21%	\$16.59
WesBanco Inc. (WSBC)	\$34.81	0.22	-0.88%	\$2.08
Wesco International Inc. (WCC)	\$144.64	6.38	0.12%	\$7.35
Coherent Corp (COHR)	\$44.23	0.97	-0.16%	\$5.79
Closing prices for the week e	ending Friday,	Sept. 9, 20	022	

Source: Bloomberg

Steeper heating bills loom, with less federal aid

By Isabella Simonetti New York Times

Last winter, Michael Jandro and Jillian Park could have faced heating costs that rivaled the \$806 monthly mortgage payment on their Maine farmhouse.

The couple heat their 135-year-old home with oil, the most expensive of the major heating sources and a common one in Maine, where many residents start bracing for the financial burden long before the first freeze.

With each of them injured on the job and unable to work, Mr. Jandro, 43, and mon heating source, the association expects an increase of more than 20%, to \$856 for the heating season, from \$709 a year ago.

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In recent years, the Home Energy Assistance Program has received an annual appropriation of almost \$4 billion. The American Rescue Plan, a big pandemic relief package in 2021, provided an extra \$4.5 billion.

Help on that scale appears unlikely to be repeated.

The House and Senate appropriations committees have approved funds akin to the pre-pandemic allocation for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. In August, 58 members of Congress signed a letter urging the committees to increase the funding. 'With the end of the stimulus funds for LIHEAP, states will have few choices but to reduce the size of the average grant and the number of households served," Mr. Wolfe said. Each state sets eligibility for the program, based on income. Local nonprofit groups, in most states, help distribute the federal money, which recipients receive as a credit on their energy bills. The assistance can be lifesaving for some. When Americans don't have enough money to heat their homes, they sometimes turn to potentially deadly solutions — using space heaters known to cause fires or enduring freezing temperatures for long periods. In January, at least 19 people died in a New York City fire linked to a space heater. 'We've had, over the years, fires and even deaths because of unsafe heating options that people choose because they can't afford to pay their heating bill," said Sharon Scott-Chandler, the chief executive of Action for Boston Community Development, a nonprofit group in Boston that helps distribute the heating assistance funds.

#### Ask me about ...

### How I compete with Amazon, what's selling in men's clothing these days, and Tony Bennett

#### By Mark Belko Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Over the years, Chas Schaldenbrand has rubbed shoulders with lawyers, business executives and celebrities. He founded the Heinz Healey's men's apparel store in 1988, with its first location at Station Square. In 2009, he moved the store to 150 Fifth Ave., Downtown, in a rehabbed building at the edge of Market Square.

He discussed where the store's name came from and which business adages really hold true.

PG: How did you get started in the clothing business?

A. Well, I started out in shoes in upstate New York, Chicago. When I came to Pittsburgh, we got involved with Station Square. [Former Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation President] Arthur Ziegler wanted a men's clothing store. Couldn't get one so he asked us to do it, and we got started with it 33 years ago.

PG: Where did the Heinz Healey name come from?

A. That's my oldest son. That's his name. Heinz is his first name. Healey, which is a family name for my wife, is his middle name

PG: You mentioned that you got your start in Station Square. What prompted you to move Downtown?

A. Well, we had a store Downtown on Wood Street, Stetson Shoes, we owned. When they started Station Square, they were looking for tenants, and we went over there with a shoe store. It was called Jareds. We had several stores at Station Square. We had one, Chaz Shoes. Very successful. Then we had Charlene's and Etienne Aigner, a French store. And they wanted a men's store. That's how we started.

PG: You've been in the business a long time. What are some of the biggest changes you've seen in men's clothing over the years?

A. Well, men are not required to dress like they did when I started. We had Hughes and Hatcher. IBM [employees] would come in and get their shoes shined



Chas Schaldenbrand, owner of Heinz Healey's on Fifth Avenue, Downtown.

There are still a lot of occupants that still have to do suits. Lawyers have to do suits when they go to court. So it's still a suit business. It's just not like it was back in the day.

PG: In this day of Amazon and online shopping, how does a specialty men's store like yours stay in business and thrive?

A. We're selective in the purchases that we make to sell to people. And then we coordinate them, the shirts, the ties. Online, you can't do that. In fact, we have people that come in and want measurements so they can get a custom suit or custom sport coat. [Online] the outcome is not going to be as great as if it was in a store with people who knew what they were doing.

PG: You were able to survive the pandemic ...

A. Yeah, we were closed for 60 days. I think the government helped us with money for employees so the employees didn't get hurt. It was a mess with the merchandise when you have to close your store and you got merchandise to sell, and then 60 days later you open it up and you're going to another season. So it's a little tough that way.

I think the biggest thing was all the merchandise being tied up in containers in different places. We had a very hard time getting merchandise. And really the customers, I guess, understood it. They waited and it worked out OK.

PG: What would you say is the biggest lesson that you learned from fusing. Dates, manufacturers who we had placed orders with — Nothing was a certainty. And I don't know if we have another one what would be different to be honest with you. I'm amazed at the amount of business that we do even after COVID. We've had the best couple of years we've ever had, 33 years in this

particular store. A lot of it was the weddings, postponements of weddings. That was a big boost. We're still selling a lot of suits.

PG: How is business these days?

A. It's fantastic. Other than the weddings, I guess we're missing 60% of our customers who aren't working in town anymore. Saturdays were really busy. We don't open Sundays. Sunday used to be a good shopping day for us. We don't do Sundays anymore. We don't have enough help to cover. But business has been very good

PG: You mentioned that part of the workforce is still not coming Downtown. But you've been able to get over that hurdle and still do well?

A. Yeah. It's hard to explain. When they do come back buying, they're into suits and sport coats. The ones who just wear a shirt and dress pants, our sales are way up in those.

PG: What would you say are your biggest sellers these days?

A. Suits and sport coats are probably tied. Suits give you more money because they're more expensive. We sell more sports coats. They're definitely at the top

home, there's still a demand for sports coats and suits?

A. I think what really happened was with all the weddings, they were sort of forced into going to the weddings. People spent more money on them this year because of the wait [coming out of the pandemic]. So they were a little bit more extravagant. I think that's what helped, too.

**PG: You're friends** with Jim Nantz, the CBS sports broadcaster. What other celebrities have shopped at your store over the years?

A. Tony Bennett. The nice one was the presidential candidate from Ohio but he's a Pittsburgher [John Kasich]. He walked in the store one day. . . . They're not the crux of our business. We get people in from Carnegie Mellon University, Pitt. They like to dress.

PG: You mentioned Tony Bennett. Why did he stop in the store?

A. He needed a tie for his tux. He and his daughter came in.

PG: How did your friendship with Jim Nantz start?

A. Bob Pompeani of CBS, KDKA, he brought him up some years ago and we just hit it off. He actually has a clothing line himself, a Jim Nantz clothing line, small. He has a shop where he lives in California.

PG: What's the best advice you could give to someone who's starting out in the retail clothing business these days?

A. Get a good location. You can be the greatest in the world, but if you have a bad location or the location goes down, that's what hurts it. Pick a good location I would say would be the number one thing.

PG: So the old adage about location, location, location still holds true?

A. Yes. When they brought me down here, this building. ... the roof had caved in and everything, and they told me across the street there was going to be a park. I said, are you sure of that? [That] means no high building would be built there [to] hide you. People can see you from anywhere. We have no trouble with people finding the store.

Ms. Park, 52, qualified last vear for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or LIHEAP, a federal initiative that helps vulnerable Americans cover their heating and cooling bills. They paid about \$1,500 in heating for the entire winter while the assistance covered the rest. Without that help, Mr. Jandro said, "we would be lost.

The struggle for low-income families to heat their homes is familiar, but for many, this winter will be even tougher than last.

Energy costs have been a source of significant pain for Americans who are dealing with the fastest inflation in 40 years. Russia's invasion of Ukraine has put a strain on global energy supplies, pushing up fuel prices.

While people can choose a cheaper protein at the grocery store or repair a vehicle instead of replacing it, there is often only one choice when heating a home.

'You can't switch the way you heat your home based on fuel prices," said Mark Wolfe, the executive director of the National Energy Assistance Directors' Association, which projects that heating costs will rise 12.3% this year — even faster than overall inflation. For natural gas, the country's most com-



and tie their ties right, wear hats. That all has seemed to change over the years.

the pandemic? A. Big lessons? Boy, it's

hard to say. It was so con-

of the list for us. PG: And even with so many people working at

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### How to convert home movies from tape to digital format

#### Sound advice **DON LINDICH**

Q. I have quite a number of home movies recorded on VHS and VHS-C camcorder tapes. I would like to transfer them to a USB drive so I can show them on a computer and transfer them to other family members' computers. Years ago, I purchased a device that used a converter box and software, a package that was supposed to work with a PC. It was difficult to use, so I gave up on it. Can you recommend an easier way to transfer my home movies to a digital format?

R.Y., North Versailles

A. This is another question that comes in fairly regularly. Transferring your camcorder videos to digital is very easy these days, with a simple, compact and affordable device.

The ClearClick Video2Digital Converter 2.0 sells for under \$160 and makes converting your videos a snap. It is easily found online from vendors such as Walmart or Amazon. The device is a bit smaller than one of your VHS tapes and has a color screen and a control panel on the front. There are yellow-whitered RCA video and audio connectors on the top to connect your camcorder or VHS output. Press play on the device playing the tape, press record on the ClearClick and it will record your videos in standard definition to an SD memory card or a USB flash drive. It is easy for anyone to use and a far cry from any of the old software-hardware packages that often ended up discarded by



Soundcore Space Q45 headphones

#### frustrated consumers.

Please note the ClearClick will not record copy-protected VHS movies but will work with content recorded on your home VCR. It is also limited to standard definition and is not compatible with high-definition sources.

Soundcore Space Q45 Noise Can-celing Headphones: I just reviewed some really terrific headphones that are a great choice for anyone looking for quality sound paired with some of the most effective noise cancellation on the market. The Soundcore Space Q45 headphones have already become one of my favorite headphones and they sell for only \$149.99.

When I first placed the Space Q45 headphones on my head they were powered up and the noise cancellation was turned on. The sudden difference

in ambient noise was eerie and a more memorable difference than with any other noise-canceling headphones I have ever tried before, even very expensive ones. This silence did not have any psychoacoustic side effects that make you suspect something unnatural is going on. It is just dead quiet once you put them on, and the specs tout 98% noise reduction.

After trying them for myself, I believe it.

Comfort is exceptional and the headband presses the earcups over your ears firmly but with no discomfort. Sound is pristine in the way I expect from premium Soundcore products, with neutral, realistic sound that does not sound gimmicky or overdone. There is excellent bass definition, strings are silky, vocals are rich and velvety and everything is in perfect balance.

The Space Q45's multiple microphones provide crystal-clear phone calls on both ends and the noise cancellation makes it easy to focus on the conversation. Add in the exceptional battery life, quick charging capability and additional adjustability through the Soundcore app and you have a gold medal performance all the way around.

If you are looking for the same goodness in an earphone check out the Soundcore Space A40 Noise Cancelling Earbuds, selling for \$99. I tried them as well and was similarly impressed, though my personal listening habits favor over-the-ear headphones. Check out them both at soundcore.com.

Contact Don Lindich at www.soundadvicenews.com and use the "submit question" link on that site.

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People on the move

#### Associations & Organizations

William F. Ward, a former Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, and an attorney with Rothman Gordon, PC, was appointed to



Wakelev Ward Engineering Organizations

the Pennsylvania Behavioral Health Commission for Adult Mental Health. Judge Ward serves as the representative of the Pennsylvania Com-mission on



Williams Cieslak Nonprofit Health

Crime and Delinquency, for which he also acts as chairman of the Mental Health and Justice Advisory Committee. His practice areas include mediation, white collar criminal defense, and business and commercial litigation.

Allen + Shariff Corp. said

Caleb Wakeley joined as a

mechanical designer.

#### Engineering

Whiteford, Taylor & Preston said a trio of leading commercial litigators Ray F. Middleman, Amy J. Roy and Shane D. Valenzi — have joined its

plastic surgery of the face,

breast, and body.

Law

Green Building Alliance promoted Chris Cieslak to chief operating officer, vice

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# Delivery apps find fertile ground serving customers

#### DELIVERY, FROM E-1

grew dramatically. The population of Chinese immigrants grew six-fold between 1980 and 2016, according to the Migration Policy Institute. Over time, emigrés were more likely to be from the heart of the country's economic boom, the Chinese Mainland.

Meanwhile, Mr. Li, living in upstate New York, was hungry. We ordered a lot of delivery in the winter," he said.

He and his friend started approaching local Asian restaurants, offering to create Mandarin-language menus in simplified Chinese characters and distribute them among students.

Back then, Mr. Li's project was analog - occasionally a fax machine got involved.

Today, he and his co-founder from the University of Rochester are CEOs of Ricepo. In 2021, the company was acquired by Weee!, a grocer specializing in ethnic food delivery, for an undisclosed amount. It's likely a good network for Ricepo to be part of. The Fremont, Calif.-based Weee! has raised over \$800 million in funding to date.

Ricepo is in the Pittsburgh market already, but the app plans to redouble its efforts later this year when the city is slated to be Q4's "main push." In the leadup, the company has partnered with local restaurants to offer exclusive menus - authentic dishes that you won't find on an Englishlanguage app (on a recent visit to Yue Bai Wei, for example, flyers advertised Ricepo-exclusive dishes).

#### The restaurant owners

To Ms. Geng, the advantages of a Chinese app are clear. Which of the apps to choose from is trickier

Representatives from each Chinese-language app have stopped by Amazing Dumplings to woo Ms. Geng, whose customers are fiercely loyal, thanks to her serving some of the only authentic Northern Chinese food in the city. She opted for HungryPanda after returning from a trip to New York, where she saw its blue-andwhite bear logo everywhere. 'With HungryPanda," her favorite of the three, "I can better sell traditional Chinese food, and attract more people to come and get to know Chinese dishes," she said, also praising the service as "very reliable."

ally entered the State College market before Pittsburgh's, due to the size of the Chinese population at Penn State.) Xiaohan Feng, U.S. general

manager for HungryPanda, said it benefits from the fact that food delivery was already popular in China.

But food delivery isn't just "popular" in China. It's ubiquitous

In Chinese cities, the delivery ecosystem is more advanced than in the U.S. Delivery fees are dirtcheap. A huge labor force means couriers can sometimes arrive at your doorstep within 15 minutes of an order being placed. Meituan, one of the most popular apps, employs 4 million couriers alone.

The food itself is often cheap, too, although that doesn't mean China is a food utopia: A stark divide between the haves and the have-nots means some of the most delicious food on Earth is prepared and delivered by workingclass Chinese, often from rural areas, who work hard for less money. (The same biangbiang noodles that Ms. Geng sells for over \$15 would be under \$5 in Beijing.)

That means international students, who are more likely to come from the class in China that orders food than the one that delivers it, often have pretty advanced ordering habits.

At white-collar jobs in China's major cities, it's not uncommon to order food delivery for lunch every day. And that's precisely what makes capturing the Chinese ordering market such big business even in U.S. towns where the Chinese population is relatively small

Pittsburgh is the city where "college town" and "major metro-politan area" meet. Mr. Feng personally visited earlier this year to ensure the new local Hungry-Panda team was working well here

"Pittsburgh was one of the most important launches in H1," he said, referring to the first half of this year. "We tried to figure out, OK, what's the root connection between all the universities and the colleges there? And who are the people that can help us to promote ourselves to our potential audience?' HungryPanda settled on a mixed strategy of campus ambassadors, promotion on Chinese social media apps, and paper flyers - although it's the physical ads you're most likely to see. Walk through Squirrel Hill, for instance, and you'll notice stickers on windows, posters on restaurant walls, pamphlets at checkouts. If you've been to Yue Bai Wei, a Sichuanese restaurant on Forbes Avenue lately, you were likely greeted by a large poster propped up by a stand at the doorway. When seated, you were handed a pamphlet along with your menu. And when you made a bathroom break, another poster exhorted you as you washed your hands to scan the QR code to learn more. Surrounded by all the advertising, it'd be easy to think that Chinese delivery apps are at peak saturation. Mr. Li and Mr. Feng both say they're far from it. Both hope to expand their services to non-Chinese restaurants, and that's already beginning. In Squirrel Hill, Turkish Kebab House sports a window sticker advertising Fantuan. Not to mention, a fourth Chinese-delivery app, Chowbus, has yet to even enter the Pittsburgh market. We're not at a phase where we are talking about competition,' said Mr. Feng, who believes Chinese delivery apps are simply growing at the same rate U.S. cities' Chinese food scenes are. And now, Chinese students who have stayed away from Pittsburgh campuses due to remote classes and COVID-19 lockdowns are beginning to trickle back.

Matt Freed/Post-Gazette Rent at properties in Pittsburgh, such as the Connection at South Side, has jumped in the past few years. Pittsburgh renters cope with soaring increases

#### RENT, FROM E-1

like the Floridas and Arizonas of the nation," said Rob Warnock, an analyst at Apartment.List.com.

'But nevertheless, if you were to do a heat map of the country, Pittsburgh is seeing a lot of price inflation right now.

#### **Evictions rebound**

The sharp rent increases here could fan the flames of an affordability crisis for low-income families when the cost of other essential goods and services like groceries also are rising.

The rental rate for Black resi-

#### Pittsburgh ranks among top in rent growth

PERCENT INCREASE **IN RENT PRICES** 

From February to August 2022, the city of Pittsburgh and the seven-county metro area have ranked among the highest for rent price increases

Lexington, Ky. New York City, N.Y. 11.9 Seattle, Wash. 10.5

Columbus, Ohio 10.3 San Jose, Calif. 10.3 Boston, Mass. 9.7 Albuquerque, N.M. 9.4 Pittsburgh 9.2 Charlotte, N.C. 9.2 Tulsa, Okla. 9.2 BY METRO, POPULATION 1 MILLION+

BY CITY, POPULATION 300,000+

14.4%

13.6%

Rochester, N.Y. Grand Rapids-Kentwood, Mich.

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These apps allow owners to do more than just use Chinese. They allow restaurant owners to show Chinese-speaking customers different menus entirely.

You can see the difference in the apps' algorithmically gener-ated "popular dishes." On Doordash, the most popular chicken dish at Amazing Dumplings is kung pao chicken. On Ricepo, it's Xinjiang-style dapanji, or "big plate chicken," a dish few non-Chinese-speaking Americans have heard of.

Ms. Geng said the constant visits from local app reps haven't always been pleasant.

She said she was dissuaded from signing on with Fantuan when a representative said the company would take 25% of each order.

"How could we survive?" she asked. (HungryPanda and Ricepo take 10% of her orders instead). Fantuan did not respond to the Post-Gazette's request for comment.

#### The eaters

Like Ricepo, HungryPanda was started by a Chinese student studying abroad — this time in the U.K. Its expansion strategy is similar in that the company focuses on areas with high numbers of Chinese students, just on an international scale.

When the London-based HungryPanda expands into a new city, it hires local campus representatives to make the app known among college students. It also has sales reps who approach restaurants. (HungryPanda actu-

To Mr. Feng, that's more good news because they'll be hungry.

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dents in the City of Pittsburgh is 69.9%, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey data from 2016 to 2020.

During that same time span, rental rates for all households in Pittsburgh increased by 1.3%, according to John C. Boyle, a research analyst at the Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group.

"However, this increase in rental rates was less pronounced for non-Hispanic white households, of which the majority are still owners in the City of Pittsburgh, while the majority of all households - 53.3% - rent.'

Last month, the number of evictions in Pittsburgh fully rebounded to pre-COVID-19 levels. according to the Eviction Lab at Princeton University. Eviction cases have been gradually moving higher since the end of federal and local eviction moratoriums, combined with dwindling pandemicrelated rental assistance.

Downtown-based SVN Three Rivers Commercial Advisers is a commercial real estate broker. The firm also has a division that manages about 600 rental units in Allegheny County. Keane George, managing director at SVN, said they've had about 30 evictions since the moratoriums ended, but the number would have been triple that if it weren't for working with some renters on payment plans.

"Those units are all over Alle-gheny County," he said. "But it would mostly be the B class and C class units, which is mostly what our management department does. We're not managing the A class stuff, so that's a pretty good representation of most of the evictions in this county.

'Not that there weren't any evictions in the Strip District," Mr. George said. "But most of them are coming from working class B and C class apartments.'

#### **Demand for luxury units**

It's the Class A, or luxury, apartments that often make headlines when new buildings open in the

Providence-Warwick, R.IMass.	10.9
New York-Newark-Jersey City, N.YN.JPa.	10.9
San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara, Calif.	10.8
Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, Wash.	10.7
Columbus, Ohio	10.4
Boston-Cambridge-Newton, MassN.H.	10.0
San Diego-Chula Vista-Carlsbad, Calif.	9.9
Pittsburgh	9.2

Source: ApartmentList.com

#### city

They appeal mostly to young adults between ages 25 to 34 who are willing to pay \$2,855 for a onebedroom apartment on Centre Avenue instead of doing what their parents and grandparents typically did at their age — which is buy a home. Some can afford a mortgage but choose to rent to eliminate the hassle of homeownership and maintain the freedom to relocate.

Class A renters here tend to work in fields like technology, education, medicine and life sciences. They are drawn to luxury apartment buildings because of amenities like pools, lounging areas, fitness centers, co-working spaces and package delivery.

Builders are not as concerned with making units themselves as large as possible," said Bryan McCann, a commercial broker at Colliers, Downtown. "Smaller buildings are OK because we're having a building with a lot of amenities that come with it."

He said empty nesters are more likely to rent apartments Downtown where they can be near the action. The apartment might even be a second home.

While high-end renters often rent by choice, the demand for rental housing in recent months also comes from would-be home buyers who were priced out of the housing boom and now must rent until mortgage rates stabilize.

We will continue to see a surge in demand for rental housing," said Mr. George from SVN. "The key factors driving that is the

shortage of housing and it also stems from the cost to build.

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"Although demand is very high for apartments and condos, developers are shying away from building just because of the cost," he said. "And it's very difficult to get anything done because of the very long and difficult process to get approvals."

The 2,700 units managed by North Side-based Birgo Realty range from around \$600 a month for workforce housing in Westmoreland County to \$2,500 a month for its Class A apartments near Downtown.

Workforce housing makes up the bulk of Birgo's portfolio, which means its rents don't always align with the Pittsburgh metro averages. Studio apartments rent for around \$850: one-bedroom units are around \$1,150; two-bedroom units are about \$1,450; and threebedroom units go for around \$1,700.

"Demand for our units has been consistently strong as there will always be a need for dignified workforce housing," said Justin Brown. associate director of asset management at Birgo.

"One thing that plays in our favor is B class and C class multifamily assets generally hold up better than other classes or product types during times of economic duress," Mr. Brown said. "Given where we are in this cycle, this is just another reason to feel good about demand."

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#### Driver's seat

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2022 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Obsidian 4x4 vs. 2022 Lexus LX600 Luxury: A beastly battle.

This week: 2022 Lexus LX600 Luxury

Price: \$104,345 to start.

**Conventional wisdom:** Car and Driver likes the "broad range of available trims, refined twinturbo V-6 powertrain, more deluxe interior than outgoing model," but not that "third row not standard equipment, F Sport model has a rough ride, not as rich looking as a Range Rover."

Reality: It's all new. Ish.

What's new: When last we were riding around in a giant SUV, it was the new Grand Wagoneer, which was roomy but not, drove small but ate like a big piggy. Now we have the fourth generation LX, which is new for 2022, but doesn't shout that at first glance. But it is lighter, faster, and more rigid, Lexus tells us.

**Competition:** In addition to the Grand Wagoneer, there are the Mercedes GLS, BMW X7, Lincoln Navigator, Cadillac Escalade, Infiniti QX80.

**Up to speed:** The LX600 certainly gets its occupants moving in a hurry. The 3.5-liter twin-turbo V-6 creates 409 horses, which gallop the LX600 to 60 mph in 6.1 seconds, according to Car and Driver. But that's 0.4 second slower than the Grand Wagoneer. Advantage Jeep.

**Shifty:** The 10-speed automatic transmission did its work very well, changing gears without much calling attention to it. Select PRND through an old-fashioned shift lever, with manual shiftability to the side and on the paddles. Not a fan of the straight dial, so advantage Lexus.

**On the road:** Or is it all over the road? Even the Lovely Mrs. Passenger Seat could feel the vehicle flipping and flopping like a whale caught on the beach.

What she couldn't feel was the sense of the LX600 getting away from me too many times on the highways and on curves. I feared one poorly timed bump would have this monster lying on its side.

The bump-laden Pennsylvania



The Lexus LX600's new look for 2022 mainly involves details noticeable to the trained eye — the grille and other features. It still has a very familiar look.

control engaged. I could feel a bit of

a shudder or something, which only amplified the other quirks of

Driver's Seat: Fortunately,

Lexus has not forgotten how to

the suspension.



The interior of the 2022 Lexus LX600 is definitely handsome and the seat supple, but the operational guirks guickly ruin the experience.

Turnpike and other roads were just sad places to be. Advantage Grand Wagoneer.

**Cruisy:** The LX600 had a distinct vibration while going up turnpike grades with the cruise ant marshmallow cradling your cranium. On the downside, though, the LX600 requires a master's in

Lexus, as features can be challenging to find and operate, as noted below. This category is a draw. **Play some tunes**: The LX600

craft seats that are supple and sup-

portive. The headrest feels like a gi-

features two ginormous screens and they left the Lovely Mrs. enamored.

As for operation, I guess I should be thankful for a Lexus without a touchpad, but of course you knew I wouldn't be. Because the giant touchscreen has its drawbacks.

Do not try to adjust the tone while on the road. The bass-treblemidrange slider bars are tough to aim at and tough to hit as well.

What's more, sound is not up to the usual Lexus level. Even after making several adjustments, I could only call it about a B+.

**Friends and stuff:** The second row provides excellent accommodations, almost on par with the first, even for center-row occupants. The third row tries, with very nicely appointed jump seats, but knees and heads are smushed. Still, if I were about 5 inches shorter I could see the comfortable seat not being so bad, which is more than I can say about many SUV third rows.

Getting there is half the battle, though. Buttons sit in many places to provide ways to fold the seats flat to create a nice cargo area. But only the buttons on the middle seat spring the middle row out of the way to access the rear, and even then the access remains challenging. The wheel well cuts into the bottom of the door and the tall floor height means it's a stretch to get inside.

Worse, though, is exit, where the narrow footpath and tall height could easily lead to tumbling out the door. Now, I'm klutzier than the average car guy, but still, expect some splatted kids littered around the LX600 in the parking lot.

Cargo space is nil behind the third row. The headrests really sit against the tailgate glass.

Towing is available up to 8,000 pounds, 2,000 less than the Grand Wagoneer, which handily wins this category as well.

**Keeping warm and cool:** Toggles control temperature and the pretty secondary touchscreen controls other functions.

There's something called climate concierge that handles things for you.

But other buttons are spread about the console. The seat heaters and ventilators are in the small cubby in front of the gearshift, as is the steering wheel heater button. My iPhone kept my hands warm by hitting the steering wheel heater button a lot.

**Fuel economy:** I averaged about 16 mpg during a highway and country road trip up north.

Where it's built: Aichi, Japan

How it's built: Consumer Reports predicts the reliability to be a 3 out of 5.

In the end: I can't believe a redesigned Lexus would have features that are so archaic and confusing, and handling that is so city bus-like.

The piggish Grand Wagoneer wins the day handily.

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engineering tasks on Duolingo's language education software. Duties: (i) under supervision, research, design, & develop software in conjunction w/language educ. product design; (ii) collaborate on full-stack software distribution service guidelines; (ii) monitor mobile application platform release notes to find backward compatibility issues or new opportunities for features or improvements; (iii) implement user interfaces that adapt variety of mobile devices; (iv) manage mobile cation release process; (v) analyze software application software application requirements to determine the feasibility of design within time & cost constraints; (vi) design test plans, scenarios, scripts, &/or procedures & run A/B testing on new/changed application features, & analyze data structures; (vii) identify, analyze, & document software application defects, changes, & software application defects, changes, & implementations; (viii) write & present summaries of data analysis of features to team; (ix) submit code to be reviewed by superiors, & review coding of peers & contractors; & (x) submit finished projects to quality assurance team. Reqs: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Data Science or related field. Must have knowledge of (i) Algorithms; (ii) Data Structure; (iii) Programming languages (Python & Java); (iv) Linear Algebra; (v) Probability; and (vi) PSPACE. Email resume to: jobs@duolingo.com with Job No. SoftEngMobile2022 and title "Software Engineer, Mobile Applications" in subject line Applications" in subject line.

projects; (iii) analyze & plan implementation of specs from design team to change/add features of mobile applications (iv) work within a team to determine deadlines & time frames; (v) apply principles & techniques of comp. sci., eng., & mathematical analysis to analyze software application requirements to determine feasibility of design within time/cost constraints; (vi) design test plans, scenarios, scripts, & for procedures & true A(B testing on pew/changed k/or procedures & run A/B testing on new/changed features of application, & use statistical analysis/techniques to analyze test data; (vii) identify, analyze, & document software application defects, changes, & implementations; (viii) write & present summaries of statistical analysis of features to team; (ix) summaries of statistical analysis of features to team; (ix) submit code to be reviewed by superiors, & review coding of peers & contractors; & (x) submit finished projects to quality assurance team. Reqs: Bachelor's degree in Data Science, Computer Science or related field. Must have knowledge of (i) Java or Python; (ii) full-stack engineering; & (iii) statistical modeling. Email resume to: jobs@duolingo.com with Job No. SoftEng2022 and title "Software Engineer" in subject line. line.

#### **HIGH SCHOOL** MATH TEACHER

Bachelor's from an accredited college or university required. Master's degree preferred. Pennsylvania certification, as required for the position

**TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT** SPECIALIST

Technical troubleshooting, repair and problem resolution support for faculty, staff and students. Full-time position.

#### www.applitrack.com/ Highlands/onlineapp

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Employees The documents will be available no later than September 6, 2022 and signed, sealed proposals will be accepted until: 9:00 A.M. website and within the RFP. Sealed proposals may still be mailed via USPS at which time they will be Time and Date Stamped at 100 Ross Street 2nd Floor, Suite 200 Engineering / Technical Engineering / Technical Advanity Technologies LLC has multiple openings at multiple levels for the following positions Master's only/equiv: Java Developer (ATJD22): Develop and maintain computer software programs; work on a wide range of projects. Master's+1yr exp/equiv:: **Software Developer** (ASD22): Rest API, React.js, Kibana, JavaScript, Gin and Jenkins. Master's+2yrs/Bachelor's+5yrs exp/equiv.: QA Engineer (AQE22): SQL,JSON, RESTful, Junit, and SOAP. Mail resume with job ID # to HR: 201 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 400, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. Unanticipated work site locations throughout U.S. Foreign equiv. accepted.



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Lawyer Referral Service The Allegheny County Bar Association

Koppers Building, 4th Floor 436 Seventh Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15219

Telephone: (412) 261-5555

Attorney at Law Children, Youth and Families 445 Ft. Pitt Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 (412) 350-4243;

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PUBLIC NOTICE OPENING OF WAITING LISTS

Effective Monday, Septem-ber 12, 2022 at 8:00 a.m. until Thursday, September 22, 2022 at 11:59 p.m., the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh (HACP) will be accepting pre-applications

accepting pre-applications online ONLY for the following Project Based Voucher Site

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Assistant County Solicitor George M. Janocsko,

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**Bids and Proposals** Pittsburgh, PA 15219. Parties or individuals interested in responding may download a copy of the Solicitation from the Business Opportunities page of Www.HACP.org. Questions or inquiries should be directed to: Mr. James Harris

Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh Procurement Department 100 Ross Street 2nd Floor, Suite 200 Pittsburgh, PA 15219 412-643-2832

A pre-submission meeting will be held via Zoom meeting; on September 15, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. Please see meeting information below. Join Zoom Meeting

https://us06web.zoom.us /j/82319507697?pwd=elRrcG Q4YmpscmdDdFQwQkinK2R MQT09 Meeting ID: 823 1950 7697 Passcode: 825587 +1 301 715 8592 US

(Washington D.C) The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh strongly encourages certified minority business entermines and enterprises and business women business enterprises to respond to this solicitation. HACP's has revised their website. As part of those revisions, vendors must now register and log-in, in order to view and download IFB/RFPs documentation. HACP conducts business in HACP conducts business in accordance with all federal, state, and local civil rights laws, including but not limited to Title VII, the Fair Housing Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americane with Dirabilities Americans with Disabilities Act, The PA Human Relations Act, etc. and does not discriminate against any individuals protected by these discriminate

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Trinity Area School District, Washington, PA, will receive signed and sealed Bids, appropriately identified, for the following: CNC Milling Machine for educational nuroses

educational purposes found at under Specifications for the machine "Request for Proposals/Bids" under the District subtitle. The Owner will receive Bids until 1:00 PM prevailing time, on Monday, September 22nd, 2022, at the School District Administrative Offices, 231 Park Avenue, Washington, PA 15301, c/o Mr. Taylor Hott, Fiscal Services. Dir. of Promptly thereafter, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room at Trinity Area School. Bids received this time will not be High accepted.

ACHA-1687, Dwelling Unit Painting Service Allegheny County Housing Authority (ACHA) is seeking Bids from qualified vendors to provide Dwelling Unit Painting Service on an as needed basis per specifications in the IFB. ACHA is now conducting all competitive solicitation on an internet-based eProcurement Housing Marketplace. ACHA is paying for all costs for the use of the Marketplace so, there will be no additional charges for your company to use the Marketplace to download documents or submit responses to ACHA.

AGENCY CONTACT Guy PERSON: Phillips,

**Bids and Proposals** and all submissions ALLEGHENY COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY Frank Aggazio, Executive Director Ġ. E

The Pittsburgh Water and Sewer Authority Advertisement Request for Proposal (RFP) Network Access Control Implementation Project

PWSA Project No. 2022-008-OPS Vendor Questions Due Date: September 22, 2022 by 4:00 p.m. Proposal Due Date: Sep-tember 29, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. PWSA is requesting proposals for qualified firm to implement and support Network Access Control Solutions. Further information regarding this RFP can be viewed and downloaded at: https://pgh2o.bonfirehub.com

/opportunities/74376 HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH INVITATION FOR BIDS (IFB)

FOR ROOFING SERVICES

AUTHORITY WIDE IFB#300-23-22 The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh (HACP) hereby requests bids from qualified Firms or Individuals capable of providing the following service(s):

**Roofing Services Authority** Wide

IFB#300-23-22 The documents will be available no later than September 12, 2022 and signed, sealed bids will be

signed, sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 AM on October 4, 2022 The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh will only be accepting physical bids dropped off in person from 8:00 AM until the closing time of 10:00 AM on October 4, 2022 in the lobby of 100 Ross St. Pittsburgh, PA 15219. Bids may uploaded to the Authority's online

the Authority's online submission site, the link is accessible via the HACP website and within the IFB Sealed bids may still be mailed via USPS at which time they be Time and Date will Stamped at 100 Ross Street 2nd Floor, Suite Pittsburgh, PA 15219. 200

Parties or individuals interested in responding may download a copy of the Solicitation from the Business Opportunities page 0 Questions or inquiries should be directed to:

Mr. James Harris Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh

Procurement Department 100 Ross Street 2nd Floor, Suite 200 Pittsburgh, PA 15219 412-643-2915 A pre-submission meeting will

A pre-submission meeting will be held via Zoom meeting; on September 22, 2022 at 10:00 A.M. Please see meeting information below: Join Zoom Meeting

https://us06web.zoom.us /j/89421462190?pwd=YjA1SU FPN2RSUHg4a09seDRIRHdQd

z09 Meeting ID: 894 2146 2190 Passcode: 752227 +1 301 715 8592 US

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HACP conducts business in accordance with all federal, state and local civil rights

**Bids and Proposals Bids and Proposals** Questions or inquiries should be directed to: Mr. James Harris these projects. This project has DBE participation goals; DBE firms Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh Procurement Department must be certified with the Pennsylvania Certification 100 Ross Street (PAUCP). Firms 2nd Floor, Suite 200 Pittsburgh, PA 15219 certified prior to award of contract. A searchable database of DBE firms can be 412-643-2915 found on the PAUCP web site: https://paucp.dbesystem.com/ The Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informalities is the bidding. A pre-submission meeting will be held via Zoom meeting; on September 22, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. Please see meeting information below:

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time for receipt of bids. To view a complete advertisement, which is also included in the bidding Passcode: 803177 +1 301 715 8592 US (Washington D.C) The Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh strongly encourages certified minority documents www.flypittsburgh.com under

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PORT AUTHORITY OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY D/B/A/ PITTSBURGH REGIONAL TRANSIT (PRT)

and Electronic Proposals will be IFB/RFPS received online at the Port Authority of Allegheny County documentation. HACP conducts business in Pittsburgh Regional (PRT) Ebusiness d/b/a/ Transit website

accordance with all federal, state, and local civil rights laws, including but not limited to Title VII, the Fair Housing Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities (http://ebusiness.rideprt.org) Proposals/bid submittals will be due 11:00 AM on October 12, 2022 and will be read at 11:15 AM., the same day, at Americans with Disabilities Act, The PA Human Relations Pittsburgh Regional Transit's Heinz location (345 Sixth Avenue, Third Floor, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Act, etc. and does not discriminate against any individuals protected by these 15222-2527) as well as through your web browser via Microsoft Teams video Caster D Binion Executive Director

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Cisco Wi-Fi and Switching Equipment 2 - B22-09-76 Diesel Engine Oil 3 - B22-09-77 LRV Batteries 4 - B22-09-78A Maintenance, Inspection, Testing and Certification of Fire Protection Systems 5 - B22-09-79A On-Call Plumbing Services 6 - B22-09-80A Fire Alarm System Testing and

Certification Service 7 - B22-09-81 Graphic Film and Pre-masking Tape 8 - B22-09-82A Oil Fuel & Antifreeze Analysis

Services 9 - B22-09-85 On-Call Tree Cutting Service 10 - B22-04-34R2 Crossarm Insulator

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 Pittsburgh (Toll)
 Conference ID: 717 565 074# No bidder may withdraw a submitted Proposal for a period of 75 days after the

scheduled time for opening of the sealed bids. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held via tele-conference on

each of the above items at 10:00 am September 22, 2022, as well as through your web browser via Microsoft Teams video conference. of the above listed Project No bidding documents will be

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Pittsburgh (Toll) by sending a Request to the following email address: Conference ID: 746 826 1514#

TMPBids@flypittsburgh.com On the Subject Line, include the following: <u>"Bid</u> Based Communities: Attendance at this meeting is • Harvard Beatty Housing - (1 not mandatory, but is strongly and 2 bedroom units only) encouraged. Questions regarding any of the above bids will not be entertained encouraged. **Technology Package".** Once a bidder's request has St., Pittsburgh, PA 15206. by Pittsburgh Regional been received, provided it is Transit within five (5) business days of the complete, the CM will provide access for the bidder to scheduled bid opening. access and download the bid These contracts may be subject to a financial documents through <u>Building</u> <u>Connected</u>, a web-based bid assistance contract between Port Authority of Allegheny County d/b/a/ Pittsburgh Regional Transit (PRT) and the United States Department of Transportation. The Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and regulations. Contractor is responsible for expenses related to acquiring a performance bond and insurance where explicable All items are to applicable. All items are to be FOB delivered unless otherwise specified. Costs for delivery, bond, and insurance shall be included in bidder's proposal pricing. Pittsburgh Regional Transit (PRT) hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively FOR insure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business Any/all questions related to this project must be made in writing to the CM\_REIs are to enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award The Board of Port Authority of Allegheny County d/b/a/ Pittsburgh Regional Transit (PRT) reserves the right to

Legal Notices Legal Notices is completely separate from the HACP Housing Choice Voucher and Low Income NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO INVOLUNTARILY TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS Public Housing Programs.

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HIGH IS In Re: Maura Alayia Dorsey a/k/a Maura Kobaly a/k/a Babygin Kobaly a/k/a Maura Kobaly Dorsey, a minor, No. CP-02-AP-077-2022, in the Orphans' Court Division of the Court of MUNICIPALITY OF PENN HILLS, PENNSYLVANIA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. GRANT PROGRAM

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NOTICE OF DISPLAY FY 2021 CONSOLIDATED To: Mario Dorsey a/k/a Mano Dorsey a/k/a Mario ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER) Davon Dorsey a/k/a Mario

In accordance with the federal regulations found in 24 CFR Part 570, the Municipality of Dorsey a/k/a Maura Kobaly a/k/a Babygirl Kobaly a/k/a Maura Kobaly Dorsey, a minor born on May 19, 2020, in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County Learngh call Penn Hills has prepared its Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for its Community Development Block Grant County, Pennsylvania. A Petition has been filed asking the court to put an end (CDBG) Program. This report describes the level of housing asking the could be put an end to all rights you have to your child, Maura Alayia Dorsey a/k/a Maura Kobaly a/k/a Babygiri Kobaly a/k/a assistance and othe development community development activities funded through grants from various federal Babygirl Kobaly a/k/a Maura Kobaly Dorsey. The court has set a hearing to funding programs during FY 2021 (July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022). consider ending your rights to your child. That hearing will be Copies of the FY 2021 CAPER are available for public held at The Family Court Building, 550 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 on of Penn Hills' "Municipality Bulletin Board" on the Friday, September 30, 2022, at 1:00 p.m., prevailing time, before the Honorable website:

https://pennhills.pa.gov/ or at the Department of Planning, **Dwayne D. Woodruff.** You are warned that even if you fail to appear at the scheduled Penn Hills Municipal Building 102 Duff Road, Penn Hills, PA hai to appear at the scheduled hearing, the hearing will go on without you and your rights to your child may be ended by the court without your being present. You have a right to be represented at the hearing by a lawyer. You should take this paper to your fawore at once 15235 beginning Tuesday September 13, 2022 unti September 13, 2022 until Tuesday, September 27, 2022. All interested parties are encouraged to review the FY 2021 CAPER. Written comments should be addressed to the Department of Planning, Penn Hills Municipal Building, 102 Duff Road, Penn Hills, PA 15235 or emailed to cblackwell@pennhills.org. cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below to find out where you can get legal help. This is also to inform you of an

Concernments will be accepted until 4 PM Tuesday, September 27, 2022. The Municipality of Penn Hills intends to submit the FY 2021 enforceable voluntary agreement for continuing contact or communication following an adoption between an adoptive parent, a CAPER to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on or before September 28, 2022. Pauline Calabrese, Mayo Child, a birth parent, and/or a birth relative of the child, if all parties agree and the voluntary agreement is approved by the court. If you are interested in learning more about this option for a

BOROUGH OF FRANKLIN PARK ENACTMENT NOTICE UNDER LOCAL GOVERN-MENT UNIT DEBT ACT

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of Franklin Park, at a meeting held on September 7, 2022, enacted an ordinance authorizing the issuance of its \$700,000 General Obligation Note, and the private sale thereof to First. National Bank of Pennsylvania, at par, bearing interest at a rate of 3.80%. The Note is a general obligation of the Borough and its officers are authorized and directed to do all things necessary and proper for the issuance and delivery of the Note. The Ordinance was not amended from its proposed form.

from its proposed form. The full text of the Ordinance as proposed may be examined by any citizen from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Borough Offices, 2344 West Ingomar Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15237. Cathy L. Krummert Borough Secretary 412/364-4115

#### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PWSA HAS MADE AN APPLICATION FOR A

AN APPLICATION FOR A LOAN AND/OR GRANT TO PENNVEST PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the PITTSBURGH WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY (PWSA), 1200 Penn Avenue, City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, 15222 has made an application to

PENNVEST for a loan and/or

PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL DIVISION NO.: GD-17-010436 BRYAN C. WILLY, Plaintiff,

BETHLEHEM WIRE AND FENCE COMPANY, INC., et. al., Defendants

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ORDER OF COURT

AND NOW, to wit, this 25th day of August, 2022, the Court hereby issues two rules to show cause in this matter. A rule shall as to why Plaintiff's counsel should not be permitted to withdraw as counsel. A second rule shall issue as to why the action should not be subject to non pros and dismissal with prejudice for inactivity. These rules shall be filed and served on Bryan Willy by publication in the Pittsburgh Legal Journal and the Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette within twenty (20) days of today's date. Failure of Bryan Willy to file a response to the rules to show cause within twenty (20) days of convice shall result in of service shall result in granting the Motion to Withdraw and the Motion to Dismiss with Prejudice. Plaintiff's counsel and Defendant may then file a Praecipe to Enter these

Praccipe to Enter these Orders as final if Bryan Willy files no response. BY THE COURT: Judge Arnold I. Klein

BOROUGH OF BALDWIN ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA PROPOSED ORDINANCE AUTHORZING THE INCURPENCE OF

INCURRENCE OF LEASE RENTAL DEBT PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL

GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT

COVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT Notice is hereby given that on September 20, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baldwin Borough Building, 3344 Churchview Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-vania 15227, the Council ("Council") of the Borough of Baldwin ("Borough") or in the alternative at a meeting of the Council not less than three (3) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of advertisement of this notice, will consider the enactment of an ordinance, Ordinance No. 924 (the "Ordinance") authorizing the incurrence of lease rental debt of which the following is a summary. The Ordinance: (1) authorizes the incurrence

of lease rental debt in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$1,445,424 by not to exceed \$1,445,424 by entering into a Guaranty Agreement (the "Guaranty Agreement") pursuant to which the Borough will unconditionally guaranty the full and prompt payment of a portion of all principal and interest on certain Guaranteed Sewer Revenue Bonds. Series Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series of 2022 (the "Bonds"), to be issued by the Pleasant Hills Authority (the "Authority") to provide funds for the Projects of the Authority as defined in the Ordinance:

the Ordinance; (2) authorizes and directs the proper officers of the Borough to: (a) prepare, certify and file the debt statement required by section 8110 of the Pennsylvania Local Government Unit Debt Act (the "Act") and the Borrowing Base Certificate in connection therewith, including any necessary documentation to exclude any portion of the exclude any portion of the Guaranty Agreement as self-liquidating debt under Section 8025 and/or Section 8026 of the Act, and (b) execute, attest and deliver as appropriate, the Guaranty Agreement among the Borough, the Authority and the Trustee for the Bonds (3) approves the form of the Guaranty Agreement;

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meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. in the Board Room in the District Offices at Wilson Elementary School, 110 Bruno Lane, Imperial, PA 15126 (or at such other time and place, and on such other date, not later than thirty (30) days following the date of publication of this notice, as the Board may lawfully determine), along with such other general business other general business matters as may come before the Board, the adoption of a resolution authorizing non-electoral debt in the

presently estimated amount of \$12,000,000: Article 1 defines certain terms, including the Bonds and the Project, which consists generally of (a) paying a consists portion of the costs of the design, construction and equipping of the additions and alterations to the West Allegheny Middle School and (b) payment of the costs of

Articles 2 and 3 authorize the incurrence of non-electoral debt by the issuance of General Obligation Bonds and establish a sinking fund.

Article 4 provides the form, maturity, amounts, interest rates and the terms and provisions for the payment of the Bonds. Articles 5, 6, 7 and 8 address the Sinking Fund Depository, events of default, and amendment and

discharge of the security documents. Article 9 contains federal income tax covenants; Article 10, securities law covenants.

Article 11 provides for the sale of the Bonds, establishes certain funds and sets forth certain directions for settlement, while Article 12 authorizes other related and necessary actions.

necessary actions. The full text of the Resolution as proposed may be examined by any citizen Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the office of the Secretary of the Pard of Secretary of the Board of School Directors, West Allegheny School District, 110 Bruno Lane, Imperial, PA 15126. WEST ALLEGHENY SCHOOL DISTRICT Alyssa Athanas Secretary 724/695-5213

#### PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

NOTICE

Applications of <u>Via</u> <u>Energy</u> <u>Solutions, LLC</u> For Approval To Offer, Render, Furnish Or Supply Electricity Or Electric Construction Source Act Generation Services As A Generator And A Broker/ Marketer Engaged In The Business Of Supplying Natural Gas Supply Services and Electricity Supply or Electric Generation Services, To The Public In The Commonwealth Of Pennsylvania.

Via Energy Solutions, LLC will be filing an application with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission ("PUC") for a license to provide natural a incertise to provide natural gas supply services as a broker/marketer engaged in the business of providing natural gas services. Via Energy Solutions, LLC will also be filing an application with the PUC for a license to upply dectricity or electric supply electricity or electric generation services as a broker/marketer engaged in electricity, via Energy Solutions, LLC proposes to sell electricity, natural gas, and related services in Citizens

Electric, Duquesne, Met Ed, PECO, Penelec, Penn Power, Pike, PPL, UGI, Wellsboro and West Penn under the provisions of the new Natural Cas Cheica and Competition Gas Choice and Competition Act and the Electricity Generation Customer Choice Electricity and Competition Act.

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Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh DOCUMENT 00030-AA ADVERTISEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT ALLEGHENY COUNTY AIRPORT AUTHORITY Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania PROJECT NUMBER 22SE01 (ELECTRICAL) TMP TECHNOLOGY PACKAGE ACTINGE at PITTSBURGH INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT ELECTRONIC BIDS & BID OPENING PROCEDURE: Electronic Bids will be received by the Allegheny County Airport Authority until 1:00 PM, prevailing local time, October 26, 2022. Due to the COVID precautions, the ACAA is modifying its typical bid opening process; the formal bid opening procedure will be conducted

virtually – any/all firms submitting a Bid to the ACAA

will be given special access to view the opening event. Once bidding is closed, any/all firms submitting a bid will be issued an Invitation (via email) to access the formal bid opening event via a live webcast. Bidders will also be notified of the results via an email within

(24) hours of the Bid Opening event. ACCESS TO BID PACKAGE DOCUMENTS:

ALL BIDDERS shall be required to provide a completed formal Bid Document Request application in order to acquire bidding documents for any/all

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management platform.

enterprises and issued prior to the Authority's Construction Manager having a copy of a **fully completed Request Application**. Bid Document Request Applications can be obtained and IFB/RFPs documentation.



Telephone: (412)402-2435, E-mail: gphillips@achsng.com. HOW TO OBTAIN THE IFB

#### DOCUMENTS ON THE EPROCUREMENT MARKETPLACE:

1. Access ha.internationalepro curement.com (no "www") 2. Click on the "Login" button in the upper left side. 3. Follow the listed directions. If you have any problems in accessing or registering on the eProcurement Marketplace. please call customer support at (866)526-9266.

#### PRE-PROPOSAL

CONFERENCE: Thursday, October 13, 2022, 10:00 AM: If you have any questions regarding this IFB or any of the documents, use the "Ouestion and Answer area in the eProcurement Housing Marketplace Website. QUESTION SUBMITTAL

#### DEADLINE Friday, October 28, 2022,

12:00 PM ET

HOW TO FULLY RESPOND TO THIS IFB BY SUBMITTING A PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL: As directed within Section 3.2.1 of the IFB document, submit proposed pricing, where provided for, within the eProcurement Marketplace. As instructed within Section the IFB document, submit One (1) Original copy of your "hard copy" proposal to the Agency Administrative

#### the Office PROPOSAL SUBMITAL **RETURN & DEADLINE** \*Thursday, November 10,

2022, 10:00 AM ET 301 Chartiers Ave, Mc Rocks, PA 15136 McKees (The proposed costs must be entered within the aforementioned eProcurement Marketplace and the "hard copy" documentation must be received in-hand and time-stamped by the Agency by no later than 10:00 AM ET on this date).

The Authority encourages responses from §3 business concerns, small firms, minority firms and firms that have not previously performed work for the ACHA. The Allegheny Solicitation from County Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any www.HACP.org.

laws, including but not limited to Title VII, the Fair Housing Act. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities Act The PA Human Relations Act, etc. and does not discriminate against any individuals protected by these statutes.



HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH INVITATION FOR BIDS (IFB) FOR COMBUSTION AND HOT WATER SERVICES AUTHORITY WIDE IFB#300-22-22 Combustion

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Project. the IFB. Sealed bids may still be mailed via USPS at which time they will be Time and Date Stamped at 100 Ross deadline.

Street 2nd Floor, Suite 200, Pittsburgh, PA 15219. Parties or individuals Parties or intuividuals interested in responding may download a copy of the Solicitation from the Business Opportunities page of

A PREBID CONFERENCE September 15, 2022 – 3:00 PM Caster D. Binion, The meeting will be a Microsoft Teams Meeting. To join the meeting the Executive Director Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh following number can be called (877) 286-5733 -United States (Toll-Free) – NG OPPOI Conference ID 416 724 910#. Please email TMPBids@flypittsburgh.co m to receive the link to join by computer by computer. A site visit will be conducted. Details regarding the site visit will be provided at the Pre-Bid meeting. Note that no questions can be asked during this Prebid Meeting. Any/all and Hot Water Services meeting. auestions must be issued to the CM as an "RFI".

REQUESTS capable of providing the following service(s): Combustion and Hot Water INFORMATION (RFIS)

#### be sent to the CM via email to TMPBids@flypittsburgh.com be BID SUBMISSION Proposals must be made on the Authority's forms and in accordance with the Plans and Specifications and the "Instructions to Bidders". Due to Covid precautions, ACAA will not be accepting any hard copy bids for this Accordingly Electronic Bids are the only form that the ACAA will

accept. While the Instructions to Bidders will provide more details, for an Electronic Bid to be accepted in must be sent through <u>Building</u> <u>Connected</u> and it must be received by no later than the established Bid Date and time OTHER ISSUES Attention is called to the fact

that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as determined by the Genera Wage Determinations issued under the Davis-Bacon and related Acts must be paid on LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be received at the office of the Director of Business, Mt. Lebanon School District, 7 Horsman Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228, until 12:00 pm prevailing time, Monday, September 19, 2022 for the Purchase of a 2023 Ford E-450 Box Truck, GVWR 14,500, 7.3L V8 Engine, 16' Box. The School Board

reject any or all bids.

Box. The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Secretary, Board of School Directors

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available at any of the HACP properties or offices. Position on the waiting list/s will be determined based upon date and time the completed pre-application/s completed pre-application/s is/are accepted by the on-line svstem. Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations to submit a pre-application can contact the HACP's Disability

Office Compliance at 412-456-5282. For those that are deaf or hard of hearing, vou can also contact HACP at TDD: 412-201-5384. Additional information is available by contacting the HACP Occupancy Department at 412-456-5030 or by visiting

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Granada Square Apartments and Skyline Terrace ONLY and

grant to finance a lead service line replacement project at about 1,200 sites within the City of Pittsburgh. In general, the work shall consist of replacing public and private service lines where lead is found. Documents supporting this application are available for public review upor request. Written comments should be submitted directly to the PWSA as directed below. This project falls under the exemption guidelines for Environmental Review and therefor the PWSA has requested a Categorical Exclusion from any environmental impacts or environmental impacts Oľ review requirements as that the project listed above is limited to minor rehabilitation and upgrade of existing water pipelines and does not over time have any significant effect on the environment. The PWSA is required to publish this Public Notice and establish a thirty (30) day comment period from the date of this publication. Written comments may be made to the following: PWSA,

1200 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 Atten: Mr. William J. Pickering, Chief Executive Officer.

Due to the COVID-19 protective guidelines set forth by federal, state, and local governments, the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh's Board of Commissioners will hold its



on http://www.hacp.org, in advance of the meeting

ALLEGHENY COUNTY,

(4) specifies the maximum amount of the Borough obligation and the maximum The PUC may consider this application without a hearing. annual payments of Borough pursuant to the the Protests directed technical or financial fitness of Via Energy Solutions, LLC may be filed within 15 days of Guaranty Agreement and the sources of payment of such guaranty obligation; (5) pledges the full faith, credit the date of this notice with the Secretary of the PUC, 400 and taxing power of the Borough in support of such North Street, Harrisburg, PA 17120. You should send copies of any protest to **Via** debt obligation; 17120. (6) establishes a sinking fund;
(7) provides for the proper officers of the Borough to take **Energy Solutions, LLC's** attorney at the address listed all other required, necessary or desirable related action in below. By and through Counsel: Michael Gruin connection with the Projects Guaranty and/or the Via Energy Solutions, LLC 17 N. 2nd Street, 16th Fl. Agreement, including without limitation, to make any filings with the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development Harrisburg, PA 17101 (717) 255-7365 OFFICIAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WEST DEER

which may be necessary; (8) provides for the effec Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the West Deer Township Board of Supervisors will be held on tiveness of the Ordinance: and (9) provides for the repeal of all inconsistent ordinances or resolutions or parts of ordinances or resolutions. A copy of the full text of the September 14, 2022, at 1:00 PM at the West Deer Township Building located at 109 East Union Road, Cheswick, PA 15024, for the Ordinance summarized above may be examined by any citizen between the hours of

9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. prevailing time, on regular business days at the office of purpose of holding a public hearing in accordance with Section C-1176 of the Charter the Borough Manager, located at 3344 Churchview Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15227. of the Township of West Deer regarding personnel, The Council may consider any other matters that may consideration of and action on any other lawful business that properly come before the may come before the Board. Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the West

meeting. Borough of Baldwin, Pennsylvania Deer Township Board Supervisors will be held on September 14, 2022, at 5:00 PM at the West Deer Borough Manager

Abandoned Vehicle Abandoned Venicle Auction Thursday Sept 15th 2022 4:00pm 417 Broadway Blvd Diteor PA 15440 Pitcairn PA 15140 4123738155 2009 Toyota Camry 4T1BE46K79U888905 SDN

DISTRICT SUMMARY NOTICE UNDER LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT

DEBT ACT Notice is hereby given that the Marriage Licenses Board of School Directors of the West Allegheny School

the West Allegheny School Mackenzie District will consider, at a Pittsburgh



Adam Kevin Schweiger; Lynn Breauninger; Mackenzie

dismissal

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Township Building located at 109 East Union Road, Cheswick, PA 15024, for the

purpose of discussing the new proposed municipal building project, and for consideration

of and action on any other lawful business that may come before the Board.

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### It may look like Fallingwater, but this modern marvel has its own story to tell

By Alicia Chiang Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

eep in the woods of northern Pennsylvania, an imposing modern structure blends into a hillside of dark green foliage. A babbling stream flows

A babbing stream nows through the building, whose walls are stacked slabs of gray stone. Like its walls, the building consists of rectangular sections layered on top of one another with a row of windows stretching across. The red window frames add a splash of color.

Sounds like Fallingwater, right? Think again.

This is Lynn Hall. The building in Port Allegany, McKean County, shares its heritage with Frank Lloyd Wright's ling from an indoor fountain leads them onward and upward to rooms with views of the rolling hills of the Allegheny River Valley.

"The way that you can move up the hillside is also pretty cool," Chusid says. "Ultimately, you can get all the way onto the roof.

"This is a very Wrightian thing to do because Wright believes if you are taking the flat part of the site on which to build, [then] you need to put a flat part back."

#### **Imitator or innovator?**

Wright clearly influenced Hall, a selftaught builder and contractor who traveled to Buffalo, N.Y., to study Wright's Darwin Martin House and Larkin



its heritage with Frank Lloyd Wright's celebrated house built for the Kaufmann family in Fayette County. In fact, it was designed and built by Walter J. Hall, who oversaw construction of Wright's cantilevered masterpiece at Bear Run.

Fallingwater has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1974 and a UNESCO World Heritage Site since 2019. It attracts over 180,000 visitors a year.

Lynn Hall, which began construction in 1934 — two years before Fallingwater — sat empty and deteriorating for almost 25 years.

"It's a very considered, thoughtful, interesting building that keeps revealing new things," says Jeffrey Chusid, an associate professor of art and architecture who led his Cornell University students to begin Lynn Hall's preservation in 2016.

The building is designed using an architectural technique called compression and release, utilizing a series of small and large rooms to move people through an interior. It's a signature element of the organic architecture Wright created in the first half of the 20th century.

From the small entryway, visitors are beckoned by natural light to the second floor. On the landing, water trickBuilding, both constructed in the early 1900s.

Wright's impact on Hall can be seen in his early drawings of Lynn Hall. A 1932 sketch depicts a three-story building with smooth white walls, geometric roofs and metal balustrades framing the edges. A center tower stretches toward the sky, and a one-story wing extends from the top floor toward the hill behind the house. This design may have been inspired by roadside architecture Hall saw in Europe while serving as an Army engineer.

By the time construction began in 1934, Lynn Hall's design had morphed into the shape we see now: a sleek, horizontal structure that reflects Wright's Prairie School architecture.

However, Hall is not a mere imitator of Wright, who was often criticized for going over budget and designing beautiful buildings that lacked utility. Hall, on the other hand, was the "ultimate repurposer," according to Adam Grant and Rick Sparkes, the current owners of Lynn Hall.

The indoor fountain and pond were originally a natural spring on site. Rather than divert it, Hall incorporated the running water into the building's design.

Hall also reused abandoned nearby



A 1930s photo of Lynn Hall shows its two-story core with a restaurant on the first floor and ballroom on the second floor.

The entrance to what is now known as the architect's suite at Lynn Hall, built in the 1930s, in Port Allegany, Pa. For an interactive with video, **go to post-gazette.com/ae.** 

railroad tracks, embedding them in the concrete roof to create a cantilever and as support in the retaining walls at the back of the building.

Another feature that sets Lynn Hall apart from Fallingwater is the use of glass block. Port Allegany was home to many glass plants in 1937, including Pittsburgh Corning, the only American manufacturer of architectural glass block at the time.

Since glass blocks have more loadbearing capacity than traditional windows, Hall used them to introduce natural light into dark spaces without windows. The connecting stairway between Lynn Hall's two-story core and living spaces features a row of glass block on the upper part of the wall. Another glass-block wall between a hallway and a bedroom grants privacy while also bringing in natural light from the top of the stairwell.

#### When Frank met Walter

When Lynn Hall's construction began in 1934, Hall envisioned a roadside inn that would serve travelers along Route 6, and he paid for it with his own money.

He completed the first phase of his project — the two-story core — in 1935 and opened a restaurant with a ballroom on the second floor in 1936. Port Allegany residents remember its glory days, with Hollywood-style signs shining across the valley and music wafting from the frequent parties held inside. Its modern design drew the interest of many people, including Frank Lloyd Wright.

Wright had dismissed the original contractor for a vacation home he was trying to build for department store magnate Edgar J. Kaufmann's family on the side of a mountain over a rushing waterfall in Bear Run, about 90 minutes southeast of Pittsburgh. The architect was hunting for a new builder, one not only well versed in working with Pennsylvania native materials but also bold enough to take on an architectural challenge.

Wright dispatched his son, John, also an architect, to Lynn Hall in 1935. As the younger Wright inspected the building, he was amazed to see the integration of horizontal slabs and vertical supports that acted like beams, making the structure self-supporting. This was exactly what Wright had in mind for Fallingwater.

In July 1936, Hall suspended construction on Lynn Hall to begin working at Bear Run. Clinton Piper, senior administrator of special projects at Fallingwater, says there was sometimes friction between architect and contractor.

"While I think there was certainly an admiration on the part of Walter for Wright, they also disagreed. They argued," he says.

Hall was responsible for managing the supply chain and hiring subcontractors, stone masons and laborers. He tried to follow Wright's plans, but the architect was rarely on site. Many in Port Allegany, including Hall's granddaughter, Susan Hall-Wheeland, believe Wright left many of the details up to Hall.

"Frank Lloyd Wright had given them a plan, I'm sure, and they followed that," she said. "But then they said, 'Uh oh, what shall we do now?"

She believes her grandfather often made the decisions on how to make Wright's ideas a reality.

#### SEE HALL, PAGE F-2

**TOP**: Lynn Hall's rough-grained slate floor in the two-story core closely resembles floors at Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater. Walter J. Hall was the contractor for both buildings. (Alicia Chiang/Post-Gazette)

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HALL, FROM F-1

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#### **Saving Fallingwater**

Many locals and Hall family members also believe Hall was the secret hero who saved Fallingwater from "falling into water" by inserting more rebar than Wright specified in the cantilevered concrete terraces. Architectural experts say the reality is more complicated.

Worried about the cutting-edge design, Kaufmann hired an architectural engineering company, Metzger-Richardson Co., to perform a load test. The test created cracks, evidence of structural failure.

The company proposed using twice the steel in Wright's design, but the architect rejected the plan. Hall reportedly slipped in extra steel rebar, adding more support than Wright wanted but less than the engineers had called for.

When workers removed wooden scaffolding supporting the first floor, the terrace sank 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches. In the early 2000s, Fallingwater's main terrace underwent a complicated, invasive and ultimately successful rehabilitation

They built this thing in the middle of nowhere in the heart of the Great Depression, using people who were not particularly specialized in advanced construction techniques of avant-garde buildings," says University of Texas at Austin architecture professor emeritus

Richard L. Cleary. Cleary is the author of "Merchant Prince and Master Builder: Edgar J. Kaufmann and Frank Lloyd Wright." He gives Hall substantial credit for Fallingwater's success.

"Without him, you know, there'll be no Fallingwater." Cleary says.

#### Hall's fame

Architectural historians still argue about the extent of Hall's contributions to Wright' famous work.

"Walter Hall was a crucial figure in the creation of the stone-tapestry walls at Fallingwater, although it remains unclear exactly who invented their style," wrote the late University of Pittsburgh architecture professor Franklin Toker in his 2003 book, "Fallingwater Rising.'

"If not the inventor, Walter Hall was for certain the prime executor and maestro of Fallingwater's masonry style."

Toker also credits Hall for

Hall next to the two-story core with its own entrance. A mini waterfall flows next to the entrance into the building's facade.

"They had clients coming to the building," Piper says. "And they could see the modernist architecture that they were interested in and, you know, those principles of organic architecture, building into the site and so forth and using native materials.

"So it really became kind of a calling card for them and really indicated that they had sort of arrived in terms of builder and architect.'

In 1939, Hall returned to Bear Run to build Fallingwater's guest house. When it was finished, Hall turned down Wright's job offer at Taliesin studio in Wisconsin and returned to Port Allegany. Father and son built a very successful business in Pennsylvania, New York and even the Virgin Islands.

'They would design your home, build your home,



The indoor fountain at Lynn Hall was a natural spring that was incorporated into the building's design



An old postcard shows Lynn Hall's first-floor dining room when it was a restaurant.

build your doors, build your windows, do the flooring. They were one-stop shops for many of the big homes there in Port Allegany," says Gary DeVore, who owned the property for a time.

#### Aging Lynn Hall

Owning a restaurant was Walter's dream, not his son's. After Walter's death in 1952, R.V. closed the restaurant, took out the gas pumps in front and moved his office into the ballroom. Walter's original plan — which in-cluded a third-floor hotel room for the roadside inn was never completed, leaving a lonely hallway with brick walls and no roof.

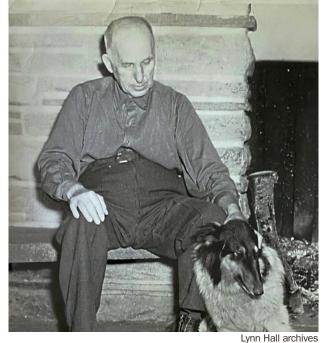
The rest of the building became R.V.'s family residence. His daughter vaguely remembers playing in the quarry on the hill that was the source for the stone used in Lynn Hall. The family occasionally invited friends over, and the children she found him unresponsive. He had died of a heart attack at age 73..

"There was no way to keep that building going without my father's business," Hall-Wheeland says. "Without ... his ability to find the solutions and being able to maintain the building, it just took a few years before it deteriorated.

Many Hall family members moved out of the remote town and created their own lives. The main house was too large for the two or three people who remained. They added sleeping space to the pump house and moved in there.

Meanwhile, the main house slowly decayed as rainwater accumulated and the roof caved in. Grass grew tall, and saplings grew into trees.

Ray Morton Hall, Susan's brother, continued to live in the pump house with his family. He often sat watching cars rush by on Route 6. Some suddenly slammed on their brakes, turned around and stopped in front of the building. They would come up to him and ask about this unexpected "Frank Lloyd Wright house." He would stand up, smile and begin to tell the long history of Lynn Hall.



Walter J. Hall, the designer and builder of Lynn Hall, sits by a fireplace there with a dog in an undated photo.

hope of documenting the building's history.

No one had lived there for years. The spring that once flowed through the building had dried up. Birds and snakes took refuge in the spaces once filled with lights and laughter.

Seventy pine trees towered in front of the building, all over 70 feet tall. The house became truly "organic."

In this period of deterioration, Jim Young, a Hall relative, offered to purchase and then donate Lynn Hall to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, Falllingwater's owner and operator. According to Young, the conservancy turned down the deal. insisting mold remediation alone would cost millions of dollars. The conservancy did, however, take documents that staffers felt were relevant to Fallingwater.

tion program. A group of 30 students spent four days working on the historic house. Many of the drawings

and other documents rescued from Lynn Hall ended up in Chusid's possession on Cornell's campus in Ithaca, N.Y.

"You have to be very care-ful because there's mildew and other things. And so, as of now, we can't put them into formal archives elsewhere," he said.

The DeVores knew that a real restoration of Lynn Hall would require more expertise and financial backing

Grant, decided to visit. Despite earlier work, the building was still "a mess." Walls were peeling and windows were caving in. Grant recalls seeing the sky through a hole in the ceiling from the first floor.

"But walking inside ... the potential ... it gave me chills," he says. "When we walked in the front door, literally like, Wow!"

They purchased the property for \$250,000 in February 2017. Since then, they have been "deconstructing it down to the bones" and re-building Lynn Hall. They label every stone, strip it and put it back, one by one, he says.

Local contractors wanted to replace the building's radiant-heated floors with baseboard heating. Sparkes and Grant refused, insisting on repairing the original heating system. When it was done, they found the heating in the floor more than sufficient, keeping them warm and toasty in northern Pennsylvania's cold, snowy winters.

'If you just take your time and study the approach that Walter took when he de-signed it, it all actually makes very much sense. It's a very sensible layout,' Grant says

He and his partner also brought design ideas and collections from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they formerly lived. Buddhas and large paintings sit on shelves around the dance hall, co-existing harmoniously with Lynn Hall's modern aesthetic.

Sparkes and Grant are currently renovating the building to rent out on Airbnb. The ballroom, R.V. Hall's former architect's office, is their private residence. His original office, referred to as the architect's suite, has one bedroom and rents for \$230 per night. The renovated cottage in the former pump house has two bedrooms and rents for \$390. The grand hall in the twostory core can be rented out for private events.

The sound of water is once again heard inside Lynn Hall, along with classical music pouring from Bluetooth speakers.

Once in a while, tourists traveling to the Allegheny National Forest, Kinzua Bridge or Cherry Springs State Park drive by Lynn Hall, slam on their brakes and stop out front, amazed to find an organic modern building in this Appalachian Mountains town. And they wonder why it looks like

Fallingwater's roughgrained slab floors. "You can still see the identical floors he had laid at Lynn Hall a few years before," he wrote.

After completing the main house at Fallingwater, Hall traveled back to Port Allegany and continued working on Lynn Hall, adding a card room, a furnace room. and a gas station out front in 1938. He also incorporated red accent painting and windows from Hope's Windows in Jamestown, N.Y., the same manufacturer that supplied Fallingwater.

Hall's son, Raymond Viner Hall, was an architect who went by the initials R.V. He opened an office at Lynn

played hide-and-seek in the rooms while adults sat around the fireplace and TV.

Hall-Wheeland remembers a dinner conversation with her father in his later years:

"He said, 'I hate to really have to say this because I love flat roofs. But they do not work well in Pennsylvania,''' she recalls, laughing.

She remembers his sudden death in 1981. There was no indication that he was ill. He had just come back from Pittsburgh with her stepmother, and he went to his office to open his mail. When her stepmother returned to tell R.V. dinner was ready,

#### Lynn Hall rises again

In 2006, uncertain about the future of Lynn Hall, Piper conducted field research with the help of Ray Morton Hall and others who knew the building. Piper drafted a National Register of Historic Places nomination with the

Architecture enthusiasts Garv and Sue DeVore purchased the property in 2013, starting Lynn Hall's preservation.

The DeVores said it was like opening a time capsule. Everything had been left untouched since the 1980s. While cleaning and stabilizing the structure, the couple began a collaboration with Cornell's historic preserva-

than they could provide. They listed Lynn Hall for sale and patiently waited for

"Our nightmare had always been selling off to somebody who would make an indoor antique shop and let it sit empty for another 20 years," Gary DeVore said.

#### **New owners**

Growing up in Greensburg, Rick Sparkes had always dreamed of living in Fallingwater. "But of course you can't do that," he says, laughing.

After seeing Lynn Hall on the historic house listing website Circa Old Houses, he and his partner, Adam that famous house in Fayette County.

Piper, the senior administrator at Fallingwater, says the builder and architect of both followed the same principles.

"Fallingwater was a site in the woods on a waterfall, a client that had really deep pockets," he says. "Lynn Hall was a more modestscale project. It evolved over time. It was kind of a living laboratory for the Halls.

"I think they just kind of informed each other as they were built."

Alicia Chiang was a summer intern at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.



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The corner window in the living room of Lynn Hall's pump house/cottage overlooks the Allegheny River Valley.

Macall B. Polay/HBO

HBO's "Succession" — with Jeremy Strong, left, Sarah Snook and Kieran Culkin — has the most Emmy nominations this year with 25. See who wins Monday at 8 p.m. on NBC.

#### What you'll want to watch on television this week

#### The Los Angeles Times

#### **TV picks**

#### 'The 74th Primetime Emmy Awards'

The HBO drama "Succession" leads the field with 25 nominations at this year's Emmy Awards. Kenan Thompson of "Saturday Night Live" hosts. 8 p.m. Monday. (NBC)

#### **Other picks**

#### Sunday

Susan Sarandon and Trace Adkins play a country music power couple in the new tune-filled Texas-set melodrama "Monarch." 8 p.m. (Fox)

"Serena Williams: On Her Own Terms": The tennis icon holds court in this new documentary. 8 p.m. (CNN)

#### Monday

"Halloween Baking Championship" returns and - checks calendar - it's not even October yet. 9 p.m. (Food Network)

"Hazing," a new episode of "Indepen-dent Lens," calls attention to fraternities' and sororities' dangerous and sometimes deadly pledging rituals. 10 p.m. (PBS)

#### Tuesday

Miranda Lambert, Shania Twain, Chris Stapleton and Morgan Wallen are feted in this year's "Academy of Country Music Honors." 8 p.m. (Fox)

"Deadliest Catch: The Viking Returns": Captain Sig Hansen sets sail for Norway in this new franchise entry. 9 p.m. (Discovery) Wednesday

'The Handmaid's Tale": Fred's dead but June's (Elisabeth Moss) journey is far from over as this dystopian drama based on the

#### TV highlights

#### SUNDAY 8:15 p.m. on WPXI

**NFL Football** NFC Championship Game preview, anyone? That may be on tap tonight at AT&T Stadium, where Dak Prescott and the Da las Cowboys hope the home field works to their advantage i their game against Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccanee

Margaret Atwood novel returns for Season 5. (Hulu)

The winning act is revealed in the season finale of "America's Got Talent." Terry Crews hosts. 9 p.m. (NBC)

The docuseries "Soul of a Nation" returns with "Trailblazers and Changemakers: A Hispanic Heritage Celebration." 10 p.m. (ABC) Thursday

"Vampire Academy" is like "Police Academy," but, you know, with vampires in this new teen-themed supernatural drama. (Peacock)

"Atlanta," the hip-hop-themed comedydrama created by and starring Donald Glover, returns for a fourth and final season. 10 and 10:30 p.m. (FX)

Friday The supernatural drama "Fate: The Winx Saga" conjures up a sophomore season at

a magical boarding school. (Netflix) "My Dream Quinceanera": Three young

Southern California woman, each on the edge of 15, prepare to mark that milestone in this new reality series. (Paramount+)

#### Saturday

The late Anne Heche stars in "Girl in Room 13," a new fact-based TV movie about a mother trying to rescue her daughter from a sex-trafficking ring. 8 p.m. (Lifetime)

"Wedding of a Lifetime": They just need to pretend they're still together to win their dream nuptials in this new TV movie. 8 p.m. (Hallmark).

- Compiled by Los Angeles Times listings editor Matt Cooper

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#### MONDAY 9 p.m. on HGTV Love It or List It

In the 90-minute special "Hilary Loves It or Lists It." interior designer Hilary Farr is the client as she renovates a cute North Carolina cottage hoping to make it her dream home. But real estate expert David Visentin is determined to find her a move-in-ready option. TUESDAY

#### 9 p.m. on FREEFRM The Come Up

A group of big dreamers living in NYC gives viewers a look at how the next generation of creators attempts to disrupt the world of modeling, fashion design, photography, acting and nightlife organizing.

#### WEDNESDAY

#### 9 p.m. on KDKA The Challenge: USA

The last remaining players are left scrambling to secure spots in this two-hour Season 1 finale. It remains to be seen who will survive the over-the-top challenges while host T.J. Lavin doles out twists and turns.

#### THURSDAY 8 p.m. on WPCW

#### Bump

Dom (Angus Sampson) starts thinking about his life when an unfortunate disaster brings unexpected benefits. Meanwhile, Santi's (Carlos Sanson Jr.) sense of rejection leads him back to Vince (loane Saula) for a day out of school, which doesn't end well. FRIDAY

#### 9 p.m. on CMT

#### **CMT Giants: Vince Gill**

Vince Gill broke onto the scene in 1990 with his hit "When I Call Your Name." Nineteen CMA Awards and 22 Grammys later, he is a member of the Grand Ole Opry and the Country Music Hall of Fame and is being honored as a CMT Giant. SATURDAY 9 p.m. on A&E **Cold Case Files** 

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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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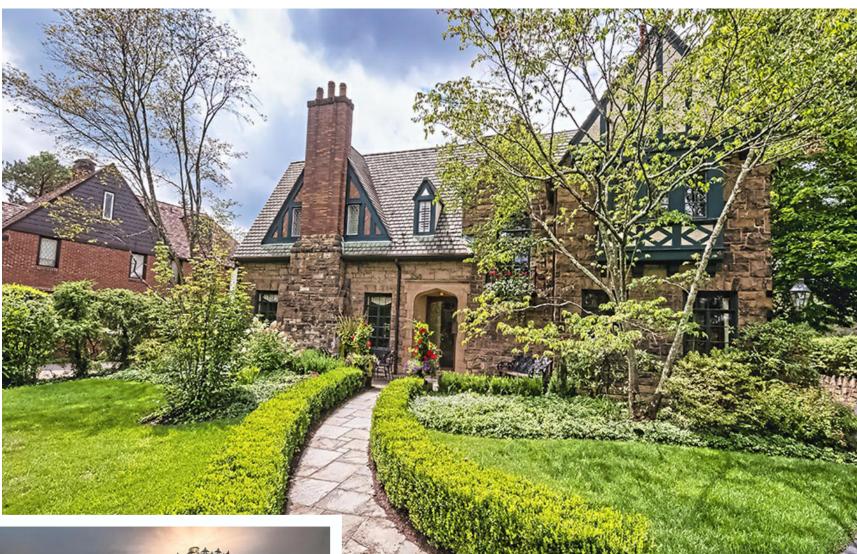
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**Top:** The house at 1174 Washington Road in Mt. Lebanon was built in 1940 and has the original windows and slate roof.

Above: The living room has a hardwood floor and a stone

# Designs on Mt. Lebanon

#### Tudor with great bones priced at nearly \$1.18 million

By Patricia Sheridan Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

t's a lot of house for two people. With nearly 4,000 square feet, five bedrooms, 4½ bathrooms, a large garden, a covered terrace and a new kitchen, the house at **1174 Washington Road**, Mt. Lebanon, is probably best suited for a family of four or more.

"We just want to downsize," said owner and interior designer Neill Stouffer. **Buying here** 

"We love Pittsburgh and will always have something here," Stouffer said. "But we have been spending nearly two weeks a month in the cooler months in Florida so it is just more than we need."

The couple started with an 8,000-square-foot home on the North Side. This home is half that but still rather large.

He and his husband, Bruce Harshman, are planning on spending more time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

# Rental house with solar panels snapped up quickly

By Linda Wilson Fuoco Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Sometimes a rental is too good to last very long.

Jessica Cheng and her her husband, Yash Puranik, had not planned to leave their yellow brick house in Swisshelm Park after less than two years. They installed solar panels on the roof.

"My husband is very environmentally friendly," Cheng said.

But Harvard University made her an offer she couldn't refuse — a chance to do postdoctoral research in epidemiology. She is just finishing her Ph.D. work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Puranik, who also has a doctorate, works remotely and can do that from anywhere.

Rather than sell the house they bought in November 2020, the couple decided to rent it for \$1,950 per

#### Living here

month. Listed with Parks Edge Properties, the house quickly found a tenant.

Swisshelm Park is in the East End of Pittsburgh, next to Squirrel Hill. This street backs up against Frick Park.

"Love Street is a dead end, so it's quiet and has a suburban feel," Cheng said. "Our cats, Gigabite and Purrogie, love watching the birds."

Cheng, who competes in halfmarathons, loves running through the park and the neighborhood."

The solar panels are an extra bonus for the tenant. Although the tenant is responsible for utilities, he or she will never have an electric bill.

"We've actually sold energy back to the utility company," she said.



Celine Barnickel/Parks Edge Properties

The yellow brick ranch house in Swisshelm Park sports solar panels and was built in the 1950s.

Neighbors told the couple that the 1,226-square-foot ranch house was built in the 1950s. "A neighbor's uncle built it." The house has three bedrooms, two baths and a big game room in the basement. There are hardwood floors in every room and the house has central air conditioning.

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### **Tudor with** great bones priced at nearly \$1.18 million

#### **DESIGNS**, FROM F-4

"I said to Bruce, 'You know, we could probably really live in 2,000 square feet," recalled Stouffer. Harshman agreed.

So they have put their be-loved and beautifully decorated home on the market for \$1.175 million (MLS No. 1571620) with Vera Purcell of Howard Hanna Real Services Estate (www.howardhanna.com or 412-916-4488).

It is an iconic Mt. Lebanon Tudor that is as fabulous inside as out. Harshman is an avid gardener and has created an oasis of green with pops of colorful flowers that has been featured on the Mt. Lebanon Public Library Garden Tour.

"It will be one of the things he will miss most, but he has created a garden wherever we have gone," Stouffer said.

He and Harshman, a trustee for the Historical Society of Mt. Lebanon, strived to preserve the house's architectural integrity, including its 80-yearold slate roof.

They kept the original steel casement windows on the front of the house. For comfort, they added custom storm windows on the inside

"When people replace the windows it is like cutting a nose off a face," said Stouffer.

His talent as a designer is on display in every room including the outdoor one — a slate terrace with a classic black-and-white awning.

"We love spending time on the terrace in the summer. It is just so peaceful and private," Stouffer said. "It is truly hidden from everybody, and if you don't know



Mark Holewinski/MJH Imaging photos

The winding staircase is off to the side, giving the house a very large entrance hall that is ideal for entertaining, according to the owners.



The current owners expanded the kitchen and installed ceramic tile that looks like marble.

the terrace is there, you don't know

French doors link the terrace to the living room, whose focal point is an im-



pressive stone fireplace. The living room and every other room is saturated

with style, from the original hardwood floors, woodwork and built-ins to Stouffer's meticulous attention to de-

The sitting room off the kitchen and the owners suite are favorite spots when it is too cold to be on the terrace.

tail.

"The sitting room is really comfortable," he said.

The owners suite could be an even bigger space with two bathrooms, a dressing room and the library at the back of the house.

"All that can be closed off as one huge master, and you'd still have three other bedrooms and three bathrooms," Stouffer said. He and Harshman love the house's junior beam construction, which includes concrete floors and steel beams.

heat pumps, an air condi-tioner and central boiler system that are all brand new," the designer said. "You name it, we improved it."

They opened the breakfast room to the kitchen and installed a vacuum system under the cabinetry.

"Basically you don't need a dustpan," said Stouffer. "It

is like a central vac." The kitchen cabinets feature three types of hardware. The large ceramic tile on the floor looks just like marble without the stress of that porous stone. It came from Tile & Designs.

"Another nice feature of this house is our winding staircase off to the side,

# Married couple conquer by dividing

By Amy Dickinson Tribune Content Agency

Ask Amy

**Dear Amy**: We are "Pat" and "Leslie." We were both retired when we married two years ago, and we signed a prenuptial agreement that keeps our finances separate.

We each own a house outright, and we spend half our time in each. We agreed to share daily expenses and set up an account, which we equally fund and from which either of us can draw for those expenses.

We both have our own trust that controls our assets. Our assets, though, are considerably different, although our incomes while working roughly the same. were

Part of Pat's assets come from a sizable inheritance, and Pat believes that those funds are family money and must be passed down the generations. Leslie believes that this is wise family planning.

Leslie has invested a significant amount in the education of the offspring. Pat agrees that this, also, is wise family planning.

We were discussing travel, and a proposal was put forth that the expenses for travel should be divided proportional to assets. A similar proposal was put forth for medical expenses, as one of us has signifi-cantly higher medical expenses

We look to your sage advice as to whether these are good and fair proposals. — Pat and Leslie

Dear Pat and Leslie: Please come to my house and sort out my life. Your decisions and distribution of assets seem fair (to me), and if this works for you, then carry on!

Your financial blueprint for life appears both solid and responsible. But sometimes you need to color outside of the lines, because life has a way of derailing even the most finely laid plans.

You are extremely good at deciding, distributing and dividing. My one suggestion for you to consider would be to find ways to share more.

A somewhat radical idea would be for you to consider taking advantage of the hot housing market, sell your two homes and look for a home together that will be suitable in de-

#### accounts to pay funeral expenses, getting into apartments to clear out belongings, dealing with funeral homes, getting access to email accounts so they can notify the near and dear of the sudden departure, and trouble tracking down veterans benefits and mort-

ance policies. Squabbling over the heirlooms will happen next. Meanwhile, there are disputes about who shall serve as executors.

gages and leases and insur-

It would have been so simple for these now-departed souls to make some arrangements before the inevitable day arrived.

Passwords, bank details, powers of attorney, car titles and all other legal documents - these may be kept discreetly hidden, with an "in case of emergency" note prominently featured someplace in the home.

Copies of all the items in your wallet, such as licenses and credit cards (front and back) should be in there, too.

Banks are quick to freeze accounts. Thawing them can be difficult without the right paperwork.

Please use your platform to explain in your inimitable way that nobody gets out of here alive, and it is a kindness to formally make one's wishes known and one's arrangements transparent — instead of burdening those who love you with cleaning up your affairs while they grieve. -Worried

Dear Worried: "Nobody gets out of here alive." That's as inimitable as it

gets. Thank you so very much for this important admonition. I hope your message reaches a lot of people, inspiring them to take these steps for the sake of those they will leave behind.

Dear Amy: I had to respond to the letter from 'Fed Up," who had endured 10 Thanksgivings with bickering sibling in-laws.

I had the best Thanksgiving ever last year. After a horrendous Easter with so many changes and unnecessary demands, I said no more, at least for a while.

I booked a flight and hotel and left town for



The dining room has a hardwood floor and crown molding.



Hostas thrive in a shady part of the garden.

"It is built like a fortress," Stouffer said.

The Allegheny County property assessment is \$419,000. Over the past three years, three houses have sold in the 1100 block of Washington Road for prices ranging from \$408,900 in December 2020 to \$1.355 million in December 2019 (www2.alleghenycounty.us/ RealEstate/Gener alInfo.aspx?).

No part of the house was left untouched when Stouffer and Harshman moved in five years ago.

"Electric, plumbing, three



The terrace sports a classic black-and-white awning and is nearly invisible from the street.

which is an unusual format and gives us a very large en-trance hall," said Stouffer, adding that it is ideal for entertaining

Even the garage was not overlooked. "When it is 72 degrees in the house, it is 72 in the garage," he said. "It is heated."

"We have always bought the ugliest house in the best neighborhood, but this house was the exception because it has such good bones.'

Patricia Sheridan: psheridan@post-gazette.com.

sign and location for you to age comfortably in place. Together.

You could use the profit from the sales to fund a joint account to be used for travel and medical expenses, as needed.

Dear Amy: The following happened three times this month to people I know! Here's the story: Somebody died with no will and left their loved ones to deal with the aftermath.

My friends are having trouble getting into bank

Thanksgiving. I decided that a turkey sandwich alone was better than another mess. It was the best decision.

As a result, Christmas was wonderful. Sometimes you can solve a problem by not being a part of it. —  $\mathbf{C}$ . in Chicago

**Dear C**: Taking a breather can be good for everyone.

Email Amy Dickinson at askamy@amydickinson.com or send a letter to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068.

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#### Horoscope: Georgia Nicols, Sept. 11, 2022

The following astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. These predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact.

**F-6** 

MOON ALERT: There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The moon is in Aries.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** You have high standards and you work hard. You're observant and do your homework, which produces top results. This is a winning vear for you! Expect recognition for your past efforts. You might get a promotion, an award, kudos or a prize. You deserve this.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** This is a lovely day! You feel happy, which is why you are sociable and friendly with everyone. In turn, others want to be with you because it is obvious that you are concerned for their welfare and their benefit. This is because the moon is in your sign lined up with Jupiter. You rock! Tonight: You're energetic! This week: Ex partners and old friends are on the scene.

**TAURUS (April 20-May** 20): Today you are more aware of the deeper aspects of life. This is why you feel compassionate toward others and you have a genuine concern for their problems. You also want to pursue vour own peace of mind by working with your own inner code. Tonight: Money ideas. This week: Unexpected socializing!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**: This is a great day to schmooze with others. You will love to be active with groups as well as friends because you have a warm energy and a genuine interest in the welfare of others. You also will find it rewarding to work with an organization that wants to help those in need. Tonight: Decompress from the activities of the day. This week: Entertain at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People admire you today. You look successful. This is also why you will be successful if you are dealing with groups or you have to be in the public eye. Tonight: Group activities. This week: Family and relatives are back on the scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your sense of adventure is aroused, which is why this is a great day to travel or explore new territory. You'll find it energizing to meet new faces and see new places. Today, whatever you give is what you will get back. Tonight: You are admired. This week: Finances are favored.

Transportation delays. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22): This is an excellent day for business and finance. It's also a good day to discuss how to divide something like an inheritance or to explore the details of shared property or anything that you own jointly with someone else. All parties will be fairminded, and you will benefit. Tonight: Explore! This week: New love! Surprise favors!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a wonderful day to schmooze with the general public. People will respond to you because they sense that you have a genuine interest in them. And you do! Tonight: Dynamic discussions! This week: Mercury is retrograde in your sign. Expect delays and goofy mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Work-related travel will be adventurous today. It's a great day to deal with groups, because you will have a strong rapport with everyone. Tonight: Get stuff done! This week: A surprise with friends or groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's a playful day! All your relations with others are upbeat and friendly. Because everyone is enthusiastic and up for a good time, accept invitations to party. Enjoy sports events and entertaining times! Tonight: Party! This week: Old friends are back on the scene

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invite the gang over for barbecue, because it's a great day to entertain at home. People will be happy and mutually generous. This same positive influence will attract profitable real estate opportunities to you as well. Tonight: Home improvements. This week: Sudden opportunities to travel!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Because you are upbeat today, all your interactions with others will be warm and friendly. You've got big ideas! Since enthusiasm is contagious, people will be attracted to you. Enjoy this good press. Tonight: You're convincing! This week: Surprise gifts come vour way

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March** 20): "There's gold in them thar hills!" This is an excellent day to boost your earnings. Or you might make a pleasing purchase. You will be generous to others. Great! What goes around, comes around. Tonight: Moneymaking ideas. This week: Relationships are warm and affectionate.

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#### **Allegheny County** PITTSBURGH

#### 1st Ward

Rodger Citron to 500 Liberty Avenue LLC, restaurant, 500 Liberty Ave., \$2,400,000. Clark Locust III LLC to James Paul Parris and Abaigeal Maire Mcallister, property, 2016 Watson St., \$400,000.

#### 2nd Ward

Janis Baldwin trustee to Joy Wendy Ann Bernard, 11 Fifth Ave., \$312,213. Albert Pasquarelli to Guy David Vincent and Kim berly Dawn Walters Vincent, 350 Oliver Ave. Unit 1206, \$280,000.

#### 4th Ward

Robert Thompson trustee to MAO Realty 2 LLC, 222 Chesterfield Road, \$185,000. AFLY LLC to Oakland Planning & Development Corp., 22 Edith PI, \$124,999. AFLY LLC to Oakland Planning & Development Corp., 23 Edith Pl, \$125,000. AFLY LLC to Oakland Planning & Development Corp., 24 Edith Pl, \$125,000. AFLY LLC to Oakland Planning & Development Corp., 9 Edith Pl, \$125,000. AFLY LLC to Oakland Planning & Development Corp., 5 Edith Place, \$125,000. Kathy Togni to Philip Lam-berty and Michele Dorfsman, 144 N Dith-ridge St. Unit 102, \$149,900. Peter Gidas trustee to Oakland Ave Associates Gidas trustee to Oakland Ave Associates LLC, restaurant, 125 Oakland Ave., \$580,000.

#### 6th Ward

Lawrenceville Lofts LLC to Lily Makaeva, condominium property, 3725 Butler St. Unit 409, \$562,000. Foursome Partners Associates L.P. to Salonika Realty Co. LLC, industrial site, 3509 Smallman St., \$1.100.

#### 7th Ward

Richard Ekstrom to Kevin and Laura Dickey, 5049 Amberson PI, \$1,850,000. Maria Crisanti to Michael and Robert Senko, 5501-5503 Howe St., \$725,000. Paul Mickey to Joseph Griffith IV, 5922 Howe St. Unit 204, \$440,000. William Ward to Joel and Michelle Reisz, 372 S Highland Ave. Unit 504, \$175,000.

Borys Shostak and Elena Shvets, 1037 Welfer St., \$250,000. 16th Ward

Daniel Garcia Lopez to Aidan Doyle, 2407 Burham St., \$400,000. Daniel Nill to Robin Nill and Casen Wolinsky, 2827 Edwards Way, \$125,269. Mark Findrick to Joseph and Gretchen Kelly, 2409 Jane St., \$181,400. DVD Housing LLC to Robert Archibald, 20 Rosciusko Way, \$110,000. Rattan Flips LLC to Abby Vorhaus, 2410 Leticoe St., \$261,888. Urban Redevelopment Authority Pitts-burgh to MTP - 2700 S Water St. LLC, real estate, 2695 S Water St., \$756,160. chael Sedlock to Starr Holdings LLC, 2620 Salisbury St., \$183,500.

#### 17th Ward

Dutch Mill Group LLC to D & D Design & Build LLC, 1927 Mary St., \$100,000. S 18th Street Properties LLC to Oxbridge Development Corp., commercial property 108 S 18th St., \$205,000. Vikram Rawa to Adam Michael and Amanda Elizabeth Filsinger, 1812 Wharton St., \$330,000. Pittsburgh City to Paul and Jacqueline Martini, property, Windom St., \$48,100.

#### 18th Ward

Ercell Martin to 522 Freeland St. PA LLC, 522 Freeland St., \$40,000, Michael Gross to RE 360 SS Partners III L.P., 709-711 Industry St., \$105,000. Geary & Scott Properties LLC to Re 360 SS Partners III L.P., 106 Secane St., \$10,000.

#### **19th Ward**

Janice Locke to A & J Holdings 1 LLC, 422 Augusta St., \$140,000. Brad Adams to Andrew and Tania Miller Conte, 118 Bigham St., \$361,250. Slice Industries LLC to Calvin Beck, commercial property, 1617 Broadway Ave., \$75,000. Janet Kikta to Kewway Homes South Two LLC. 1609 Crosby Ave., \$110,000. Donald Gehring to JMW Remodeling LLC, 642 Curtis St., \$20,000. Donna Marie Daugherty to JMW \$20,000. Donnal Marine Daugheny to JiWW Remodeling LLC, 644 Curtis St., \$20,000. Donald Gehring to JIWW Remodeling LLC, 646 Curtis St., \$25,000. Geary & Scott Properties LLC to Re 360 SS Partners III LP, 1537 Dagmar Ave., \$10,000. Daniele DiPardo to Paul and Robin Mickey, 501 Grandview Ave. Unit 1001, \$535,000. Ronald Lee Lankey to JMT Investments LLC, 1314 Kenberma Ave., \$67,000. Christopher Manolios to Remi Realty L.P. Christopher Manolios to Kemi Reatly LP., 217 Kramer Way, \$62,000. William Hough trustee to Metropolitan Decorators LLC, property, Oneida St., \$15,000. Michele Cummings to Jeremy Haley, 616 Ross-more Ave., \$235,000. Estate of James Means Jr. to SWZ Properties LLC, 330 Shaler St., \$200,000, PB Property Development Inc. to Kenneth and Zachary Car-penter, 729 Wills St., \$217,500. ZSMB LLC to Michael and Jessica Lingendield,

### Real estate transfers ments LLC, 119-121 Kirk Ave., \$135,000. CL South 3 LLC to Joshua Pratt and Amanda Koleski, 1728 Leolyn

St., \$200,000. Derek Richard to Courtney Marie Szoszorek, 239 Meredith St., \$135,000. 30th Ward

#### Joseph Trotter to Aurelea River, 810 Georgia Ave., \$123,000. Y & Q Management Inc. to Baoying Shi, 242 Moore Ave., \$370,000.

#### 31st Ward

Marin Tomov to Barbara Ann Scheib, 1507 Mifflin Road, \$330,000. Aspinwall Lawrence Shields III to Jonathan Taglianetti and Kayla Crean, 525 Guyasuta Road, \$475,000.

#### Avalon

Brion Maher to Citylife North LLC, 943 Jackman Ave., \$57,000.

#### **Baldwin Borough**

Daryl Moisey to Andrew Michael Hornyak Jr., 5232 Blossom Road, \$155,000. Erika McGee to Anthory Lipera, 1264 Brooklawn Drive, \$181,500. Kamala Tim-sina to Benjamin Kiner, 5529 Brownsville Road, \$185,000, Alex Jones to Theresa Jaylene Waple, 4879 Elmwood Drive, \$227,000. Joseph Bullister to Suman Ramanuja, 5111 Frich Drive, \$260,000. Z3 Enterprises LLC to Jessica Gentile, 868 Glass Run Road, \$173,000. Freder ick Huff to Jonathan Despines and Mia Magnotti, 437 Jenne Drive, \$235,000. Sean Molyneaux to Justin Gorny, 5224 Meadowcrest Road, \$253,000.

#### **Baldwin Township**

Vincent Marze to Kristin Elaine Keefe, 626 Southview Drive. \$210.000. Bellevue

Joseph Rostan to Dane and Carrie Mossgrove, 642-644 Means Ave., \$250,000. Jennifer Fisher to Jacob Michael Fisher, 488 Roosevelt Ave., \$180,000. Estate of Thomas Lewis to Bloomfield Heights Development LLC, 75 Sumner Ave., \$192,500.

#### Ben Avon

William Berry to Nicholas and Jaqueline Darrow, 112 Monitor Ave., \$340,000. Edward Reinhart to Donminika Brown, 7428 Perrysville Ave., \$243,000.

#### **Bethel Park**

Ozden Uslu to William and Deborah Sperry, 35 Alton Drive, \$275,000. David Kraska to Bryan Charles and Susan Miller, 6195 Brushrun Road, \$59,000. Michael Houck to Jacob Janaszek, 159 Cypress Drive, \$210,000. James Dunbar

Ave., \$185,000. Estate of John Duffill to Brandon Scott Smith and Brittany Novelli, 21 Elwyn Ave., \$275,000. Estate of Susan Keefer to Robert and Nancy Fallgren. 755 Marigold Court, \$375,000. James Dawson to Raymond Lombardi Jr. and Marie Elizabeth Lombardi, property, McMi Marie Elizabeth Lombardi, property, McMi-chael Road, \$435,000. Robert Henry to Darren Guy Zumpano Jr. and Kara Lynn Zumpano, 176 McMichael Road, \$215,000. Brian Keenan to Henry 7 Holdings LLC, 420 Stafford Ave., \$170,000. Ce Gregg Station LP. to NVR Inc., property, 1216 Trailside Drive, \$84,000.

#### Coraopolis

Wesbanco Bank Inc. to Metro Developers LLC, bank building, 900 Fifth Ave., \$200,000. Sewickley Savings Bank to Cori Ginsberg, institutional site, 1321 State Ave., \$142,500. Kevin Jackman to Deerg Suite and Lemeifer Eredy 1990 Isaac Swink and Jennifer Eberly, 1802 State Ave., \$190,000. Andrew James Fisk to John Steven Conner and Ann Catherine Wilder, 1530 Vance Ave.. \$165.000.

Darren DeAngelis to Michael Robert

Bucher, 39 McMunn Ave., \$332,500. Jef-frey Baker to Stephen Robert Sepich, 29

Daniel Vereb to Kristen Lucas, 2922

Glenmore Ave., \$353,423. David Robert Armbrecht to Amanda Scuglia, 1312 Illi-nois Ave., \$200,000. Geary & Scott Prop-

erties LLC to RE 360 SS Partners III LP, 3339 Latonia Ave., \$250,000. William Paul Griffin III to Melissa Alpert, 1207 Oklahoma Ave., \$250,000. Ryan Pillar to

Harry Lloyd McKaig III and Morgan Brook Brown, 3238 Waltham Ave., \$278,000.

John Addison to Trio Holdings LLC, 830

Catherine St., \$9,000. Stanley Howe to Kevin Cunningham, 918 Chestnut St., \$19,500. Melvin Hernandez to Karen Cal-

houn. 1304 Rossner Ave., \$147.000. Dolores Loop trustee to Charles Scales, 1125 Savey St., \$117,500.

Renee Nesbitt Baird to Choice Land Investors LLC, property, Stanley St.,

leff McFadden to Nathaniel Thomas Cully

and Kassandra Kathleen Humberson, 117 Harlow St., \$299,900.

\$235,000. Estate of Larry Krznaric to Russell Fawcett and Ashley Baum, mobile home site, 389 Pineview Drive, \$260,000. Allegheny County Redevelop

ment Authority to Doral Smith, property, Twele Road, \$1,400. Steve Reynolds to

Giuseppe Salvatore Valenti and Melanie

Joyce Kukich, 228 Williamsburg Drive,

David Curry Jr. to Christopher Lawrence

and Krystal Marie Wessel, 2046 Bull Creek Road, \$390,000. John Michael

Houlihan to Steven Brady and Carla Mar-

ciano Brown, 3965 Ridge Road,

Jennifer Rogers to Trent Quinlan, 92 Escalon Drive, \$200,000. Derek Ander-

#### Crafton

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Edgewood

N Emily St., \$230,000.

Bernadette Gray to The Janempire LLC, 1310 Tenth Ave., \$67,000. Richard Scott Callender to Mark Nicholas, 1443 Fifth St., \$115,000. Nuhomes LLC to Joseph George Malley, property, 2107 Adams St., \$5,100. Alan Schiebel to Matthew Swartling and Elegance Hartwick, 1114 Dallas Ave., \$146,000.

#### Homestead

**Green Tree** 

Hampton

\$160,000.

Harmar

Harrison

Glencoe Ave., \$325,000.

Scott Gesler to James Waldron and Den-

ise Karin Anderson, 3175 Harts Run Road, \$150,000. Karen Walker to UCG Thirty Five LLC, 4321 Hemlock Circle,

Initry Five LLC, 4321 Hermicok Circle, \$103,790. Helga Williams to Franklin Home Design LLC, 2924 Mcneal Road, \$115,000. Diane Tanney to Avri and Zachary Twerdok, 4613 Middle Road, \$410,000. Estate of Edward Frketic to Nicholas and Jenna Francic, 3278 Wag-or Poad \$275,000. Cearett Berwille to

ner Road. \$375.000. Garrett Pampiks to

Lauren McAndrews, 2363 Willow Run Court, \$485,000. Richard Miller Jr. to

Paul Uhler, 4237 Woodwind Ln,

Adrio DeCicco trustee to Joseph and Wendy Witt, 262 Sweet Gum Road, \$420,000.

Dignified Homes LLC to Michael Duku Sr and Kimberly Andrews, 225 E 14th Ave., \$46,000

#### Indiana

Luisa Bonavita to Juan Sebastian Pena Rojas and Melussa Giraldo Duque, 106 Mary Ann Drive, \$580,000, Kathleen Cle ments to Eddie Guerra and Jesabel Riverra, 369 Mill Dam Road, \$640,000.

#### William Joyce to Christine Paternostro, 212 Fifth St., \$45,000. Ingram

Wiley Properties LLC to James Lee and Ashley Santucci, 143 W Prospect Ave., \$239,900.

#### **Jefferson Hills**

Karen Jansko to Jamuna and Lachhu Mon Kadariya, 1419 Council Place, \$571,000. Pieter Heemstra to William Waterkotte, 1600 Jefferson Ridge Drive, \$125,000. Michael Santoline to Trilochan Pokhrel and Sarita Rijal, 409 Lexie Way, \$412,000. Estate of Richard McKee to Maureen Celiberti, 203 Orchard Court, \$460,000. MB2k Develop Inc. to Eric and Fontana Crable, Shenandoah Drive, \$85.000.

#### Kennedv

Chad Galbreath to Andrea Lee Roberto.

Estate of James Fedasz to KB Stash Holdings LLC, car dealership or parking garage or car wash, 2608 Walnut St., \$30,000. Travis Will to Emily Brandstetter, 1150

#### Millvale

#### Frederick John Leo Interthal to Marisa Wallas, 653 Evergreen Ave., \$235,000. Monroeville

Miguel Reyes to Danielle Campbell, 4710 Bert Drive, \$200,500. Gurdial Singh Mehta trustee to Sucha and Kamalijit Kaur Singh, 345 Center Road, \$100,000. Ken-neth Kuzins to Sean and Amarae Emer-son, 107 Edgemeade Drive, \$355,000. Adam Karelitz to Richard Mcdaniel Jr., 532 Firethom Drive, \$225,000. Lance El-lenberger to Haymaker Rentals LLC, 1875 Havmaker Road, \$98,000, Edward Anderson to Daniel and Angela Twum, 253 Mallard Drive, \$500,000. Gordon Lead to Michael Gabany, 625 Pinefrost Drive, \$167,500. Richard Sewock to Aaron Matthew Larmi, 128 Rosecrest Drive, \$205,000. Joseph Burke to Mark Silverio, 531 Shumaker Drive, \$195,000. Awan Sunshine LLC to Clarence Ford, 507 Thomas St., \$200,000. Oscar Lester to Thomas Hedfors, 575 Thomas St., \$90,000. RE Servicing LLC to Tho mas Hedfors, 575 Thomas St., \$45,000.

#### Moon

Thomas Zelinsky to Douglas and Kristy Pindilli, Unknown Address, \$5,000. Douglas Hamilton to Matthew Tamburino and Amber Kozier, 2905 Benjamin Court, \$540,000. Bridgette Dawson to Linda Zipparo, 101 Bonnie Brae Drive, \$160,000. Zachary West to Benjamin Melone and Emily Criss, 1652 Charlton Heights Road, \$340,000. Jordan Rood to Cory Atwood and Sara Corbyn Evans, 1018 Chaulk Hill Drive, \$565,000. Yi Guo to Daniel and Hannah Coombe, 177 Cimarron Drive, \$520,000. Louis Celletti to Richard Curti and Elizabeth McVay, 149 Claridge Drive, \$272,500. Thomas Evans to Steven and Emily Maker, 113 Dover Drive, \$326,000. Maronda Homes Inc. to Rostom Real Estate CA II LLC, property, 181 Lockheed Drive, \$359,234. Maronda Homes Inc. to Rostom Real Estate CA II LLC, property, 183 Lockheed Drive, \$334,889. Maronda Homes Inc. to Rostom Real Estate CA II LLC, 185 Lock-heed Drive, \$345,395. Allegheny Valley School to Anthony Chill and Angela Cher von, 2048 Montour St. Ext., \$255,000. David Leon Snyder to Ryan and Jenna Szuchy, 124 N Jamestown Road, \$295,000. Estate of Thomas Plavcan to Sammy and Basel Termanini, 302 Spring-water Court, \$180,000. Carmen Parse to John and Johanna Brown, 117 Tiffany Ridge Drive, \$400,000. Patrick Cunning-ham to Melissa Weber, 421 W End Ave.,

ss St., \$335,000. Brian Christopher press St., \$335,000. Bran Grueze Smith to Haibo Jiang et al. and Yingzi Peng, 622 Gross St. Unit 304, \$310,000. Ronald Maloney to Ilease-homes Limited, 1038-1040 Summit St., \$80,000.

John Leventis to Rachel Lee, 4803 Cy-

#### 9th Ward

8th Ward

Diana Yanakiev to William Aaron Drozd and John William Kamauff Jr 4540 Hatand John William Kamauff Jr., 4540 Hat-field St., \$700,000. Coalie Capital LLC to Samuel Brayer, 162 Locarna Way, \$290,000. Jiao Jie Wang to Joanne Eliza-beth Delorenzo, 4225 Post St., \$290,000.

#### 10th Ward

Nitesh Singh to Andrew Manzo, 5583 Butler St., \$680,019. Sean Miller to Runtian Wang, 1036 Chislett St., \$200,000. Darla Balthaser to Tirzah Decaria, 4502 Coleridge St., \$178,000. NCRC Housing Rehab Fund LLC to Devin Borden, 5008 Dearborn St., \$410,000. Leslie Greene to Manuel Gasca III and Katherine Webb, 6920 Greenwood St., \$275,000, Arthur Kleitz Jr. to Oxbridge Development Corp., 614 Kendall St., \$60,000.

#### 11th Ward

Old Republic Diversified Services Inc. to Neil Patrick Jones and Necia Hobbes, 1421 Greystone Drive, \$860,000. Ethan Winograd to Asma Mohseni and Kaiser Shahid, 6413 Jackson St., \$560,000. Thomas Critchfield to Andrew Eick and Charlotte Nitsch, 828 Mellon St., \$439,000.

#### 12th Ward

Z & S Realty Inc. to Commercial Acquisitions LLC, 316 Lowell St., \$295,000. Darlene Robinson to Health Heroes Con-nect LLC, 6587 Navarro St., \$8,000.

#### 13th Ward

Louis Van Reese to Louis Van Reese and Dominique Scaife, 2344 Park Hill Drive, \$36.000.

#### 14th Ward

Joseph Bellisario to Alex and Rhona Yazhbin, 5430 Aylesboro Ave., \$1,237,500. DCGG LLC to Jacob Lott and Silvana Sutera. 2847 Beechwood Blvd., \$397.000. Laura Kinzel to Scott Vogel and Ann Kir-wan, 704 E End Ave., \$499,603. Scott Sweeny to Jeremy Grenadier, 2900 Fern-wald Road, \$365,000. Paula Riemer to Roots Capital LLC, 5653 Melvin St., \$228,000. David Jonathan Morgan to Michael and Noell Schneier, 1249 Murdoch Road, \$489,500. Jeffrey Sassano to Kent Vasko and Cynthia Andujar, 1312 Pocono Street rear. \$275.000. Carrington North to National Apartment Leasing Co., 5840 Wilkins Ave., \$1,194,683. Stephen Nesbitt to Xiaosu Liu and Kai Wu. 6678 Woodwell St., \$780,000. Jeffrey Gross to Brian and Jennifer Flores, 6902 Yorkshire Drive, \$915,000.

#### 15th Ward

Mikal Merlina to Joanna McElwain, 5003 Ampere St., \$130,000. Sergey Brodskiy to Craig Andrew Toocheck, 735 Loretta to Craig Andrew Toocheck, 735 Loretta St., \$231,500. Joy Braunstein to Michael Patrick Anthony Buckley, 4033-4035 Murray Ave., \$306,000. Alexander Lepore to

450 Wyola St., \$625,000.

#### **20th** Ward

Peachy Pelican Properties LLC to Saw-tooth Homes LLC, 1312 Chartiers Ave., \$89,000. James Ratcliffe III to Rashayla Johnson, 3727 Chartiers Ave., \$162,275. Beverly Stiffler to LTN Proper-ties LLC, 213 Fairview Ave., \$1,750. Boo 06 LLC to Joseph Laity, property, Her-schel St., \$5,000. Hartwood Real Estate I LLC to Juliam LLC, industrial site, 2411-2413 W Carson St., \$35,000, Regis Bonner to Zachary Aaron Rosen and Jacque-line Michelle McWilliams, 1618 Westchester St., \$186,500.

#### 21st Ward

Estate of Thomas Taylor to J2 Home Im-provments LLC, 1506 Chateau St., \$125,000. Manchester Row House Renaissance LLC to Milea Perry, 1430 Rush St., \$180,000.

#### 22nd Ward

Steven Komorowski to Nicholas Michael Furar, 1304 Boyle St., \$265,000.

#### 23rd Ward

Robert McClusky to Seemaab and Mackie Ohara Ali, 615 Tripoli St., \$381,825. Tom Pierce to Andrew Moffat and Genevieve Anderson, 845 Vista St., \$230,000.

#### 24th Ward

32 Cherry LLC to John McCormick, 2100 Straubs Lane, \$305,000. Kenneth Vesio to David and Jennifer Smith. 82 Waterfront Drive, \$830,000. Beth Dodson to Jordan Talmadge, 906 Yetta Ave., \$150.100.

#### 25th Ward

James Steigerwald to Nathan and Amelia Glover, 422 Catoma St., \$205,000.

#### 26th Ward

Steven Hebbe to Lucy Bender, 2147 Harbor St., \$163,500. AG PITT 2 LLC to Patri-cia McLaughlin, 139 Ivory Ave., \$270.000.

#### 27th Ward

Steven Oberst to KNE L.P., 3841-3843 Brighton Road, \$600,000. Kathleen Beatty to Christopher and Jessica Boette, 3523 Campus St., \$420,000. Christo-pher Oberst to Kiran Singh, 1433 For-sythe St., \$260,000. Cara Carey to Nakeisha Isler, 1057 Grand Ave., \$120,000. Robert Delarcataz to Iosenh \$120,000. Robert Delacretaz to Joseph and Barbara Girone, 1263 Ingham St., \$150,000. RMR Rentals LLC to Rukia Abdirahman et al. and Ali Mugasa, 2651 Mcdowell St., \$25,000. William Reilly to A + Rentals LLC, 3208 Rothpletz St., \$24,000. 226 LLC to Davis Imo, 961 Woods Run Ave., \$75,000.

#### 28th Ward

Steel City Observer Investment Group LLC to Kiran Singh, 50 Oakwood Road, \$190,000.

#### 29th Ward

James Sullivan to Sergio Caro Del Castillo, 219 Birmingham Ave., \$175,000. George Coyle to Coccaro & Assoc. Invest-

to Tucker Good and Alyssa Bernstein, 3328 Forest Road, \$385,000. Stephen Putt to Kaitlin Hartzog, 2933 Idaho Ave., \$182,500. KSB Investors LLC to Joseph Bonasso IV, 553 McMurray Road, \$175,000. Frederick Bence to Christina Antenucci, 108 Old Village Lane, \$195,535. Robert Wilkins to Jeffrey and Danielle Hamel, 333 Patterson Road, Saline Frainer Fraine, SSS Frainerson Fock, \$200,000. Martin Whaley to Daniel Wha-ley, 205 Santa Fe Drive, \$200,000. Abi-gail Pellow to Tracey Bauer and Melissa Piper, 925 Tanglewood Drive, \$220,000. Timothy Schwartz to Victor Maust II and Valerie Gualazzi, 129 Topaz Court, \$235,000. \$235.000.

#### Blawnox

Maria Hazlett to Cole Kedzierski, 28 Riverside Court, \$78,000.

#### Braddock

Estate of Howard Jessup to Ronald Tho-mas, industrial site, 530 Cherry Way, \$27,500. Estate of William Jessup to Ronald Thomas, property, Talbot Ave., \$2,500. Estate of William Jessup to Ron-ald Thomas, commercial property, 525 Washighton Ave., \$40,000.

#### Brentwood

Sfr3 020 LLC to RP2ALL LLC, 2952 Brevard Ave., \$82,000. Gary Hirtz to Lina Makhoul, 124 E Francis Ave., \$150,000. David Lugar to Judy Wilson, 2930 Elroy Ave., \$202,500. Logan Jasin to Hudson Speck, 543 Pointview Road, \$195,000. Lisa Blohm to Me3 Real Estate LLC, com mercial property, 3300-3306 Saw Mill Run Blvd., \$400,000.

#### Bridgeville

Yongjun Zhang to Cheryl Colega, 243 Ramsey Ave., \$229,900.

#### Carnegie

Mary Ann Wilkeson to Steven and Dawn Schneider, 322 Fifth Ave., \$147,500. Marc Benoit to Kristen Nicole Adams, 221-223 Bell Ave., \$260,000. Sean Lukachyk to Luke Merhaut and Sarah Dindak, 736 Darlington St., \$300,000. Rich-ard Hagerty to 2071 Ardmore Group LLC, commercial property, 500 E Main St., 425,000. Thomas Hoag to Lawrence, 9425,000. Jonathan Everett to Jason Offord, 587 Sarah St., \$158,500.

#### Castle Shannon

Homing Place LLC to Carol St. Pierre, 446 Hodridge Drive Apt 109, \$87,900. Edward Malanowski Jr. to Lisa Marie Slawinski, 1612 McCully Road, \$100,000. Daniel Reilly to Joshua and Kristina Kelley, 3559 Middleboro Road, \$260,000. Pariz Javadi to Ibrahim Ki-pukin 4122 Willow & \$200.000 mukin. 4122 Willow Ave., \$200.000.

#### Cheswick

Mae Fannie to Jeffrey and Teresa Jamison, 139 N Duquesne Ave., \$142,000.

#### Clairton

James Bindrim Sr to Kelly Szczotka, 628 Constitution Circle, \$122,000.

#### Collier

Traci Ciorra to David Kalp, 145 Beram

#### Jugn

**Elizabeth Township** 

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Unknown Address, \$15,000.

52 Agnes St., \$236,000. Theresa Ellsle to National Transfer Services LLC, 4 Castleview Drive, \$255,000. National Raymond Ginther to Timothy Burton Sr, Transfer Services LLC to Pradeep Kumar Ramana, 4 Castleview Drive, \$255,000. Michael Farrell to Jason McLaughlin and Brian Sipes to Kenneth Skepanski Jr. and Nicholas St. Angelo, 18 Colonial Drive, \$280,000. Matthew Dibas to Robert and Paulette Morgan, 230 Karen Drive, Kelly Skepanski, 14 Ehle Ave., \$290,000

#### Kilbuck

Lois Dewick to Timothy Hobbs, 21 Thomridge Road, \$137,750.

#### Leetsdale

JLT Property Management LLC to Raw Materials Recycling Inc., car dealership or parking garage or car wash, 192 Ohio River Blvd., \$348,500.

#### Marshall

Evan Gambos to Bisma Anwar, 822 Oneida Cir, \$440,000. RT Partners L.P. to Siddarth Desikan and Sandhya Rengana-HG Sauer LLC to Brian and Justin Helferich, 140 North Ave. Apt 72, \$92,500. than, 702 Onondaga Cir, \$80,000. To-mas Borda to Eric and Ana Carini Seiford, 700 Onondaga Circle, \$645,000. Pierre Larouche to Benjamin Capo and Lauren Shirley Voller to Talopgh LLC, 105 Dewey Posteraro, 87 Shenot Road, \$440,000.

#### **McCandless**

Jason Smith to Ankush Guhle, 8749 Casa Grande Drive, \$410,000. Mark Puc-ciarelli to Lanlan Li and Meng Wang, 8456 Coventry Drive, \$435,000. William Liang to Javed and Shahnaz Iqbal trustee, 10533 Forest Hill Drive, \$350,000. Bernice Gibson trustee to Song Zhang and Haoyu Zhou, 9561 Harding Road, \$150,000. William David to Buybox LLC, 9576 Kummer Road, \$288,500, Harry Paul Burke Jr. to Zachary Dorsch, 736 Lochinvar Drive, \$305,000. Cuddalore Nataraian trustee to Christopher and Jessica Kandravy, 10037 Oakridge Drive, \$451,920. Brian Mitchell to Kevin and Amber Carlson, 8915 Old Perry Highway, \$225,000. Joseph Warner to Shophouse Home LLC, 9144 Peebles Road, \$287,000. Judy Paclawski to Flavio Tibe ria and Susan Annette Pokorney, 9290 Peebles Road, \$1,796,000. Charles Eyer-man III to Charles Eyerman IV and Brian Eyerman, car dealership or parking garage or car wash, 9455 Perry Highway, \$646,600. James Trotta to Anthony and Ashlev Henderson, 1169 Prince Andrew Court, \$402,575. Shophouse Home LLC to Stephen Radage and Crystal Jacks, 9100 Ringeisen Road, \$386,250. Christopher Kandravy to Nathaniel Ian Miller and Kristen Marie Franks, 8957 Seneca Ave., \$315,777. Daniel Bordo to Geoffrey Thomas and Darla Jane Allerton, 8588 W Barkhurst Drive, \$400,000. McKees Rocks

Bryan Frank Inc. to Bosetti Investments LLC, property, Singer Ave., \$25,000.

#### McKeesport

US NA Tr to Joseph Dvorchak and Willa Brown, 4222 Third St., \$80,325. Archi-medes Investments LLC to Micah Jones, 2303 Bridge Ave., \$84,900. Dawn McGee to Joseph Allman, 2506 Riverview St., \$100,000, Estate of William Wood St., \$100,000. Estate of William Wood-worth to Ronald and Constance Kugler, 205 Wainwright Drive, \$104,000. Willis Gilkey Jr. to Willis Gilkey Jr. and Linda Gilkey, property, Walnut St., \$45,000.

#### Mt. Lebanon

Robert Patterson to Brian Thomas Kellev and Abigail Marie Young, 210 Ashland Ave., \$400,210. Michael Prezioso to Irem Alatas and Nicholas Pustay, 1507 Bower Hill Road, \$190,000. Colleen Howard to Charles Larkin Werner, 321 Broadmoor Ave., \$296,500. Dennis Swanson trustee to Kathleen McKenna, 417 Clokey Ave., \$430,000. Bryan Newman to Robert Neil Patterson trustee and Bridget Elizabeth Morris trustee, 31 Hazel Drive, \$787,000. Robert Watson to Mustapha Bouriat and Joanne Francis, 300 Kingsberry Circle, \$420,000, Robert Garrity to Matthew and Meagan Tracy, 100 Leba-non Hills Drive, \$570,000. David Nill to Nicholas Ray and Summer Anne Owsley, 457 Sleepy Hollow Road, \$429,000. Todd Rose to Derek William and Menyn Jayne Hook, 1020 Washington Road, \$560,000. Lawa Davideon to Lames \$560,000. Laura Davidson to James \$500,000. Laura Davidson to James Joseph Poulliard and Lauren Chisnall, 750 Washington Road Unit 1110, \$235,000. Angela Siebe to Christopher and Lora Rigatti, 107 Woodland Drive, \$715,000.

#### Mt. Oliver

Pittsburgh Property Guy LLC to Steven Mitts, 212 Giffin Ave., \$160,000. Judy Gozur to Tracy Allen, 410 Nicholas St., \$5,000.

#### Munhall

Racel Playso to Neal Walker, 4125 Davis Ave., \$182,500. Jesse Santiago Jr. to Robert and McKayla Nickelson, 1391 Robert and Michagia Nickelson, 1391 Ravine St., \$105,000. Wenjing Gu to Joseph Perry Broussard and Fabiola Piedad Andrade Carbo, 217 Roberta Drive, \$255,000. William Tovilin to 4t Home Improvments LLC, 243 Vine St., \$650,001 Linda laberate Card and Linu \$65,000. Linda Johnson to Greg and Lau-rie Molinda, 326 Vine St., \$86,180. Deut-sche Bank National Co. trustee to Zelu zou and Liyan Yu, 354 Vine St., \$35,000.

#### North Braddock

Alonzo Davis to Obianuju Anyaogu, 1641 Grandview Ave., \$115,000.

#### North Fayette

Kim Barnes to Karen Lvnn Keddie, 27903 Evergreen Run, \$88,500. Fayette Farms L.P. to NVR Inc., property, 123 Horseshoe Drive, \$85,000. Estate of Robert Selinsky to Brian Lenz, 1640 Kennedy Road, \$185,650. Joseph Pecora Jr. to Stephen Chase Rogalski and Hunter Sodaro, 110 Village Circle, \$425,000.

#### North Versailles

Catherine Mirenzi to VB One LLC. 3522 Bevan Road, \$65,000. Gregory Massung to Jayson Slater and Lark Snyder, 817 Pittsburgh St., \$30,000. Samuel James to Matthew Ryan Goedde and David Ou-tomruo Priede, 108 Thomas Ave., \$125,000. Estate of William Lovell Jr. to June Law, 117 Union Ave., \$167,500.

#### O'Hara

Larry Sandhaus to Ryan Kenski and Courtney Gibson, 1503 Middlecrest Drive,

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Frank Siszka to James and Tara Kappern-2101 Butler Logan Road,

#### Glassport

Terri Vietmeier to Ark 1 LLC, 405 Euclid Ave., \$50,000. Daniel Romanelli to Samantha Sorrentino, 539 Indiana Ave., \$78,000.

son to Zachary Wilson and Kavla Senneway, 187 Old Ridge Road, \$193,000. Jonathan David Glenn to Andrew and Abby Gayle Bohatch, 1759 US Route 30, \$137.500. **Forest Hills** 

Jonathan Birabaharan to Jeremy and Laura Hershey Brubaker, 1910 Ardmore Blvd., \$360,000. Brian Mcdaniel to Ronald Stewart Moore III and Rahcel Hey-wood Suppok, 353 Avenue F, \$205,000. Tyler Kaelin to Colin James Hunter, 14 Demmer Ave., \$182,000. Rosato Land Services LLC to Trey and Marina McDonough, 858 Maine St., \$192,000.

#### Fox Chapel

Estate of David Barnes to Jonathan Patrick and Maria Ripepi Diven, 2 Trillium Ln, \$1,055,000.

#### Franklin Park

Peter Geist to Keith and Lori Miller, 2521. Country Side Ln, \$455,000. Guru Pitty Gunarathnam to Hina Gupta and Dilipkumar Savadi. 2802 DePaul Court. \$605,000. Charanjeet Singh to Rajitha Madhavapeddi and Krishna Reddy Meda, 1755 Stevensan Drive. \$825.000.

#### Frazer

\$348,000.

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\$290,000. John Daniels to Michael and Laura Olivieri. 212 Virginia Manor Drive. \$763,000. Lester Kaneta trustee to Marleen Pennison and Susan Magovern, 100 Vista Cir Unit 504. \$595.000. Oakdale

Daneille Pancari to Jacob Robinson and Chelsea Benson, 110 Creekview Ln, \$202,000.

#### Oakmont

Saddle Light Capital LLC to Christopher Draxinger, 659 Sixth St., \$120,000. Jeff McMeekin to Rafy and Carli Viola Luga 817 California Ave., \$460,000. Brooks & Blair Homes Oakmont LLC to Donald and Thomas, 3 Carolina Ave., Marv \$1.100.000.

#### Ohio

NVR Inc. to Patricia Wegener trustee, 160 Dana Drive, \$383,485. NVR Inc. to Sudha Parimala Pullabhotla, 164 Dana Drive, \$383,655. Scott Simonsen to Carl Krasik and Lisa Bair Peters, 198 Freedom Ln, \$679,000. Linda Ruckert to Lisa Robl, 136 Independence Way, \$486,000. Thomas Beatty to Michael Ray Heller, 653 Nicholson Road, \$335,000. Richard Divosevic to Richard and Sandra Ekstrom, 116 Patriot Ln, \$650,000.

#### Penn Hills

Albert Settelmaier to Zachary Glen Frazier, 5816 Third St., \$182,000. PNC Bank National Association to Rejuva House Con-struction LLC, 108 Bellevue Drive, \$61,000. Dalton Smith III to Daija Pringle Scaife, 242 Calmar Drive, \$203,500. Genevieve Philipp to George and Frances Wilkes, 141 Clay Drive, \$170,000. Estate of John Herzog to Kristina Kelly, 218 Clay Drive, \$135,000. Allegheny County Redevelopment Authority to Christine Decarolis, property, Dauntless Drive, \$1,100. Janet Terilizzi to Quick Sell LLC, 520 In-victa Drive, \$64,000. Sandra Jean Leien-decker to Elouise E White Beck, 409 Janice Drive, \$150,000. Shawn Moucheron to Garland and Cheryl Walker, 1004 Jef-ferson Heights Road, \$190,000. Estate of Ted Eazor to Dennis and Janice Marie Fisher, 6330 Leechburg Road, \$348,500. Estate of Donald Wise to VB One LLC, 528 Macfarlane Drive, \$100,000. Terrence Wachs to Juan Car-los Villanueva, property, Milbren Drive, \$157,000. Legacy RE Holdings LLC to Antoinette Baker, 1704 Nash Ave., \$65,000. Imma Harty to Nicholas Paul Kynock, 1087 Old Coal Hollow Road, \$78,440. Arthur Anderson Ir to AMP of Ted Eazor to Dennis and Janice Marie \$78,440. Arthur Anderson Jr. to AMP Management Co., 350-352 Pennoak Drive, \$190,000. Mayme Frantti to Paris Gibbs. 209 Pheasant Drive. \$153.493. Jean Martin to Daljit Khree, \$153,493. Jean Martin to Daljit Khree, \$153,493. Jean Martin to Daljit Khree, \$153,493. Stattand-eep Singh Virk, 2839 Reiter Road, \$150,000. Triple Alpha Heights LLC to Brianna Fisher, 6879 Sisto St., \$130,000. Martin Miller to RP Homes 2 Designed to Data \$268,000 \$1.30,000. Martin Miller to KP Homes 2 LLC, 428 Springdale Drive, \$168,000. Joan Donnelly to Frank Chrisp, 6525 Swan Ave., \$180,000. Ashley Brady to Michael Brady, 6810 Tunnelview Drive, \$120,000. S&B Sofia Ventures LLC to VB One LLC, 137 Universal Road, \$125,000. Randy Carter Jr. trustee to Mi-chael emaster and lucitics Zerbender chele Lemaster and Justice Zechender. 216 Vienna Drive, \$169,500.

#### Pennsbury Village

Michael Donovan to Holly Kendall, 662 Carriage Cir, \$160,000. Mary Derubeis to John Migot and Ashley Arnold, 319 Pennsview Court, \$145,000.

#### Pine

Wei Gao to Bahodir and Gulbahor Sa-dikov, 314 Balsa Drive, \$975,000. Terry Kalna Jr. to Bradley and Beth Phillips, 124 Birch Drive, \$1,375,000. Loretta Hayes Birch Drive, \$1,375,000. Loretta Hayes to Anthony Petrillo III and Darcie Varga IIg, 730 Broadway, \$305,000. Leslie Road Assoc. LLC to NVR Inc., Unknown Ad-dress, \$141,944. Adam Zippel to Alka-nanda Panigrahi and Gyana Ranjan Sata-pathy, 470 Cloverdale Drive, \$685,000. Estate of David Miller to Timothy Lee Siege and Alyssa Jordan Evans, 462 Con-rad Drive, \$437,555. Renat Stewart to Bo Peng and Xiaorong Zhang. 502 Easte Peng and Xiaorong Zhang, 502 Eagle Court, \$675,000. Logan Farms LLC to Joseph Keith Franz and Natalie Ann Ficco, property 104 Farm In \$279,900 Camp Trees Parth. L.P. to Jeffrey and Danielle Browning, property, 406 Oak Ridge Ct, \$863,000. Melissa Martinez to Lindsay Chang, 123 Rabold Drive, \$767,000. Margaret Behr to Philip Bohr III and Kath-erine Bohr, 503 Rosecliff Road, \$362,500. NVR Inc. to Bitan Mohari and Sourish Sarkar, property, Spruce Road, \$707,886. Gerard Johannes Ford Marjin to Daniel and Morgan Duterte, 104 Tan-glewood Drive, \$559,481.

Leigh Herdlick, 1001 Highland Ave., \$95,000. Edwin Pope to Tyrone Rey-nolds, 901 Romine Ave., \$169,900. Rankin

#### Mate Odak to Brett and Jennifer Jo McCallon, 100 Mound St., \$40,000.

Erika Mohr to Trevor Oliver, 819 Gever Road, \$186,500, Walter Mikulan to Manimilian Arocena, 400 Logan St., \$55,000. Richland

Nathan Pataky to Katelyn Benedum, 305 Carters Grove Drive, \$190,000. Joan Chi-aramonte to Ian Robert Irvin and Sarah Marie Dolon, 3613-3615 Centerview Road, \$225,900. Jeffrey Anthony to Amy Greathouse, 3911 Milton Drive, \$110.000.

#### Robinson

James Truckle to Jeffrey and Ashley Dolan, 154 Cole Drive, \$365,000. Linda Galisin to Patrice Price, 304 Countryside Drive, \$219,900, Daniel Renziehausen to Drive, \$219,900. Daniel Renziehausen to Peter Andrijeski and Trista Robinson, 5137 Keiners Lane, \$785,000. Karen Stevens to Tirone Land & Mineral Prospects LLC, 1003 Kenzie Drive, \$130,000. Mark Cheeseman to Kent Daniel and Erica Joan Chevalier, 122 Magnolia Drive, \$405,000.

#### Ross

Andrew Klein to Harry Hores, 109 Amherst Ave., \$240,000. East Orchard Partn. L.P. to 5 Orchard LLC, 5 E Orchard Ave., \$430,000. Jonathan Boyd Marr to Joel Depaoli, 1.36 Hieber Ave., \$186,000. Michael Murphy to Jarrod Miller, 225 Jacks Run Road, \$211,500. Estate of Jacks Rufn Hoeindl to Giovanni Mineo, 201 Kenneth Peindl to Giovanni Mineo, 201 Morelli Drive, \$300,000. Aaron Bertram to Sharon Downey, 20 Pioneer Ave., \$233,000. Jessica Maguire to Joshua Schultheis and Melanie Clark, 23 Pioneer Ave., \$250,000 Ave., \$250,000. Scott

Kevin Drozin to Billal Frissou and Fahima Nait Idir, 1941 Berkwood Drive, \$261,000. Steven Fleck to William and Barbara Taylor, 2 Charles Drive, \$72,500. John Czolba to Curtis and Clarissa Lykins. 1468 Great Oak Drive, \$325,000. I Be-lieve Properties LLC to Aparna Tikku, 1452 Greentree Road, \$225,000. Betty Jo Donnellan to Laure Valeri, 2160 Green-tree Road 407W, \$90,000. William Stoltz to Carter Lutz, 221 Orchard Spring Road, \$218,000. Lawrence Woodall III to Leo-nard Ulish Jr. and Erika Derose Kukuruda, 1163 Peachtree Road, \$370,100. Thomas Larkin to Jacqueline Thomas, 2034 Swallow Hill Road Unit 106, \$120,000. Jessica Nock to Jakub Cipka, 2034 Swal-low Hill Road Unit 422, \$118,000. Joshua Gill to Brandi Hollingshead, 1522 Worcester Drive, \$245,000.

#### Sewickley Heights

John Sofranko III to John Sofranko III, 10 Thawmont Drive, \$32,300.

#### Sewickley

Lisa Sue Wren to Michael Graham Furlong Jr. and Laura Park Furlong, 544 Academy Ave., \$1,250,000. Northwest Bank to Wbeaver LLC, bank building, 414 Beaver St., \$625,000. David Hawkins trustee to Jason Cyril and Jeannette Marie Craw-shaw, 306 Grant St., \$1,850,000.

#### Shaler

Jane Neely to Jacob David and Abbey Ishman, 195 Alma St., \$262,500. Casey Lee Carr to Russell Pennington and Josina Peterson, 41B Bethany Drive, \$305,000. Donald Cotra to Corey Dipietro, 1513 Burchfield Road, \$250,000. Donald Wemer to Trey and Rachel Sullivan, 3 Catherine St., \$259,900. Denise Holtz to Andrew and Rachel Vaccaro, 15 Colony Oaks Drive, \$455,000. Kathleen McQuade trustee to Brianna Dobson, 436 Friday Road, \$213,482. Estate of 430 Friday Noda, \$213,482, Estate of John Thomas to Emily Solsrud, 2808 Her-ron Lane, \$231,000. Thomas Jacobs to Melinda Barie, 209 Lindenwood Drive, \$230,000. Sean Beggs to Caitlin Onusko, 188 Mary Ave., \$260,000. Oikos Properties LLC to David and Car-nean Andreson, 1831 Precident Drive. men Anderson, 1831 President Drive, \$410,000. Christopher Norris to Devon and Zachary Kuykendall, 2422 Rolling Farms Road, \$320,000. Steven Zenert to Peter Boyum, 206 Rosebriar Drive, \$260,000. Jessica McClain to Jacob Scopel and Jenna Alessio, 981 Saxonburg Blvd., \$160,000. Janet Brown to Edward and Janet Brown trustee, 111 Theresa Drive, \$74,000. Joseph Kabrise to Benjamin Paul and Sheri Eden Washington, 5007 Venice Road, \$395,000.

#### South Favette

### Real estate transfers

Adams

Buffalo

**Butler Township** 

Cranberry

**Butler County** 

NVR Inc. to PiyushkumarDahyabhai and Dahvabhai Becharda Patel, 200 Cranes

bill Drive, \$375,430. Jays LP. to Joseph and Lynn Taylor, 401 Gettysburgh Drive, \$410,000. Timothy Cimperman to Madan

Govindarajulu and Rekha Pinto, 1102 Pointe View Drive, \$350,000. Wesley

Uhler to MirmohamadSalehzadeh Kazer

ouni and Julia Salehzadeh, 808 Strasburg Drive, \$425,000. Woodland Trace LLC to Philip Robertson and Kathleen Stewart,

property, 130 Woodford Drive, \$100,000.

R & W Estates LLC to NVR Inc., property,

Danny Brison to Joshua Guisler, 108 E Metzger Ave., \$195,000.

Estate of Jacquelynn Gaiser to JCD Group LLC, property, 115 Sunset Drive, \$45,000.

Timothy Converse to Joseph and Shamika

Stimac, 109 Buttercup Drive, \$240,000. Daniel Wingard to Rikki and Trey Porter, 505 Kandyce Drive, \$390,000. Harry

Ostaffe to Michael and Jennifer Flickinger, 209 Lakevue Drive, \$850,000. David Pruce to Brett and Megan Elise Dufford,

515 Padington Ln, \$489,900. Estate of Elmer Haymond Jr. to Dale Alexander and Mandy Elizabeth Dlugos, 102 Parkside PI, \$430,000. Stacy Black to Ampleton Prop-erties LLC, 130 Robinhood Drive, \$208,000. Van Kingas to SK4088 Prop-erties LLC, 20455. Pt 19, \$298,000

erties LLC. 20455 Rt 19. \$289.000.

Layth Abdelqader to Megan Madar, 1011 Stockton Ridge, \$175,000. David Kirk-

man to Christopher and Kelly Rekiel, 225

Estate of Kenneth NMN Young to Douglas Glenn and Kathleen Ekstrom, 419 Hill St., \$187,000. Christopher Fessides to Stevan Orchard, 117 May Ln, \$215,000.

Erik McDonald to Vincent Gazzo and

Brenna Crawford, 113 Apple Road, \$160,000.

Caroline Roxberry to Anthony and Alecio Leo, 115 North Road, \$315,000. William

Stewart Jr. to Hunter and Mikayla Weston, 130 Pflugh Road, \$322,000.

Estate of Grace McClelland to Jeffrey McClelland, 536 German St., \$135,000.

Carol White to Dustin and Jamie Thompson, 1051 W Lancaster Road,

Travis McDougall to Charles Twentier Jr. and Jessica Twentier, property, 119 Oak Grove Ln, 20,000.

Lawrence McClain Jr. trustee to Kyle and

Erica Strnad, 236 Cumberland Drive, \$500,000. Infinity Custom Homes L.P. to Pierino and Kelley Dellibovi, 316 High-pointe Drive, \$789,386.

James Shaffer to Lawrence and Michael

Ablaster, 112 Arlington Drive, \$175,000.

Robert McCandless to RHM Resources

LLC, 158 Reddick In, \$1 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a value of

Strawberry Cir, \$585,000.

Evans City

Franklin

Jackson

Lancaster

\$1,650,000.

Seven Fields

\$28.282).

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Slippery Rock Borough

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Rolling Stone Ln, \$147,000.

Sunseri, 108 Old Mill St., \$68,000.

Washington County

Michael McCauley to Daniel William Minick, 150 Chestnut Ridge Road, \$90,000.

WAP Rentals LLC to Appel Property Ren-

Mercer

**Fairview Township** 

119 Red Horse Drive, \$65,000.

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#### South Park

Dominic Salvatore Faieta to Agatha Mil-dred Laguado Becerra, 1100 Aurora Drive, \$241,100. Linda Dalzell to Kevin and Rebecca Carpenter, 1711 Connor Road, \$230,000. Leslie Road Assoc. LLC to Dan Ryan Builders Mid Atlantic LLC, 819 Frickwood Drive, \$269,911. Mero South Park Ventures LLC to NVR Inc., 2029 Pinnacle Way, \$79,511. NVR Inc. to Daniel Winfield Patton Jr. and Joanna Marie Boutilier, 2033 Pinnacle Way, \$461.455.

#### Springdale Township

Donald Miller Jr. to Verna Budz and Susan Milewski, 169 Cambridge Drive, \$210,000. Cheryl Heath to Jason Illig, 104 High St., \$151,500.

#### Stowe

US Bank Trust NA to Kings Community Enterprises LLC, 819 Tenth St., \$10,500. Steven Stack to Willowgate Properties LLC, 1113 14th St., \$82,500. Norris Ventures LLC to Christopher and Jenny Collins, 124 Bellmawr Drive, \$135,500.

Housing & Urban Development to Matthew McNulty, 2264 Hawthome Ave., \$51,500. Valentina Zahran to Maryam Moghaddam, 7310 McClure Ave., \$230,000. Nicholas Rock to David Randall Clark Jr. and Jessica Lynn Poteet, 2243 S Braddock Ave., \$140,000. Su-san Zielinski to A Plus Rentals LLC, 2536 S Braddock Ave., \$54,500.

#### Tarentum

David Gartner to Adam and Mindy Blythe. 120 Second Ave., \$130,000. Mark Pugh to Java RE Holdings LLC, 309 W Ninth Ave., \$63.000.

#### Thornburg

Samuel Patti trustee to Alexander Work and Zoe Katawczik, 1177 Harvard Road, \$540,000.

#### Upper St. Clair

Mangesh Khedikar to Christopher Sch-midt, 2716 Bingham Drive, \$235,000. Bren Charles Bergquist to Timothy Dipi-etro and Kristen Bates, 319 Hays Road, \$355,000. Central Penn Capital & Mgmt LLC to Hem Baskota and Dipila Panday. 1352 High Oak Court, \$699,900. Nicho-las Allen to Mainstay Life Services, 2357 Lambeth Drive, \$312,500. Matthew Rubino to Anthony Sanchez Jr., 537 Lo-cust Lane, \$224,900. Benjamin Marcus Homes LLC to Gerard Cipriani trustee, expresent 220 Lucea to \$652 588 Lea property, 220 Lucca Ln, \$652,588. Leo-nard Rubino to Matthew and Courtney Rubino, 1 Patton Drive, \$330,000. John Gravante to Douglas and Shelly Sgroi, 2377 Rexford Drive, \$360,000. Scott Rowland to David and Melissa Cloniger, 1864 Winchester Drive, \$1,350,000

#### West Deer

Ramu Perumal to Amanda Lynn Daugherty, 871 Ashley Road, \$399,900. Mark Yaconis to Lee and Crystal Weist, 101 Church St., \$132,500.

#### West Elizabeth

John Laverick to Heriberto and Aurora Rodriguez, 509 Fourth St. \$4.000.

#### West Homestead

Eric Marasco to Steven Hoffman and Carlie Mendoza, 3649 Fieldstone Drive, \$210,000. Dennis Kelly to William Mi-chael Zelsnack and Janel Hanmer, 1215 Vivion Drive, \$149,250.

#### West Mifflin

Carolyn Renner to Sfr3-070 LLC, 3828 Clark St., \$35,000. Luanne Zwingler to Lauren Shoenberger, 201 Creston Drive, \$150,000. Kenneth Demko to Rocco Stamacco Jr. and Christine Cooney, 420 Dennison Drive, \$180,800. Dipaolo Real Estate LLC to Marcus and Kirstin Simmons, 4107 Inland Ave., \$229,000. Tech One Associates L.P. to Clean Express PA West Mifflin LLC, commercial property, 2100 Mountain View Drive, \$650,000. Kevin Carpenter to Pauline Martinez Rue-fle, 124 Polk Ave., \$185,000.

#### West View

Keith Barbor to Joshua James Shamon-sky and Sarah Yavorka Jobe, 127 Ashford Ave., \$260,000. Vincent Lattari to Traffic Effect LLC, 1380 Center Ave., \$170,000. Gary Galssbrenner to Roger and Paula Marie Laime, 11 Oakley Ave., \$252,500. Robert Singer to DRL Home LLC, 221 Ridgewood Ave., \$130,000.

#### Whitaker

Geraldine Novotney to Balboa Invests LLC, 114 Arkansas Ave., \$70,000.

#### **Chartiers**

#### NVR Inc. to Joseph John and Bonnie Hritz, 414 Spruce In \$344,415 Srinivasa Vardhan Kunduri to Carlos and DianaCar olinaVelasco Ortiz, 305 Summit Cir, \$407.000.

#### East Washington

Robert Sumney to Susan Wright and Brandi Kulla, 133 Christman Ave., \$129,000. Fallowfield

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Donna DiCesare to James and Jovcelvn

Miller, 811 Railroad St., \$24,500. Mi-chael Vickers to Christian Samuel Stokes,

Ranjha LLC to Matthew Dunleavy, service

station or oil storage site, 2400 Ligonier St., by sheriff's deed \$26,000 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a value of

\$181.218). Edward Ament to Tina Evans. 511 Weldon St., by sheriff's deed \$7,000 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a

Estate of Shirley A Harris Matthews to Frank George Jr., property, 359 Orme Road, \$42,900.

Lucille Bash to JMG Partners 2021 L.P., 320 Donnell Road, by sheriff's deed \$23,000 (state deed transfer stamps in-

dicate a value of \$173,819). Anthony Kratz to Carlton Creative Solutions, prop-

erty, 380 Dutchmans Run Road, by sher-

David Altman to Charles Tissue, property, Maple Aly, by sheriff's deed \$1,024 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a value of

\$8,943). David Altman to Charles Tissue, car dealership or parking garage or car wash, 10 Maple Aly, by sheriff's deed \$4,016 (state deed transfer stamps indi-

Robert Morgan to Carlton Creative Solu-tions, 35 Blaine Ave., by sheriff's deed \$6,800 (state deed transfer stamps indi-

cate a value of \$90,080). Carl Altman Jr. to Jerilyn Lewis, property, 15 Harding St., by sheriff's deed \$843 (state deed trans-

For stamps indicate a value of \$6,504). Bryan Jack to Jamie Grace, 119 Longview Drive, \$182,500.

Deivi Portorreal to Wealth Capital Group

LLC, 410 Second St., by sheriffs deed \$6,200 (state deed transfer stamps indi-cate a value of \$46,097). Gwendolyn Ford to Wealth Capital Group LLC, 643 Ninth St., by sheriff's deed \$5,102 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a value of \$44,959). Taryle Ferguson to Hope Road Homee LLC. 600 Division St. by cheriffs

Homes LLC, 600 Division St., by sheriff's deed \$5,843 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a value of \$56,504). Alan Soderholm to William Sanders, 952 Graham

Ave., by sheriff's deed \$6,606 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a value of

\$80,812). Patricia Uncapher to William

Sanders, property, Maple Ave., by sher-iff's deed \$1,750 (state deed transfer

stamps indicate a value of \$16,667). Patricia Uncapher to William Sanders, 1221 Maple Ave., by sheriff's deed \$3,934 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a

Jeffrev MacDonald to Daniel Auerbach

and Valerie Piper, 800 W Smithfield St.

Donna Sofranko to Richard Ahlborn, 155-

167 Hecla Road, \$3,000. Scott Davis to DePalma Shick Investments LLC, 277-279 High St., \$53,000. Stephen Urban to Linda Mae Sleasman, 187 Lilac Ln,

\$133,000. Robert Adams to Rebecca Thomas, 4040 Slope Hill Road,

Barrington Heights LLC to James and Les-

value of \$45,935).

\$70,000.

Thomas, \$118,454.

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300 Stewart St., \$91,770.

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### Martin Doctorick to David Diess, 15 Alice Ave., \$140,000.

Mt. Pleasant Marlene Marie Kencec to David Balach and Christina Stumper, 463 Westland Road, \$85,000.

#### **North Franklin**

SFR 030 LLC to Lightning Properties LLC, 58 Altamont Ave., \$50,000.

#### North Strahane

Muirfield Land Partners LLC to NVR Inc., Multimedia Land Partners LLC to NVK Inc., property, 319 Crossing Drive, \$92,213. NVR Inc. to Bonnie Duncan McCoy, 107 Greystone Drive, \$450,570. Pinehurst Land Partners LLC to NVR Inc., property, 444 Lletare Drive, \$421,000 Depart 141 Heather Drive, \$121,000, Robert Lawrence to Justin and Jordan Peck, 178 Latimer Ave., \$189,999.

#### Peters

Crossings Development LLC to Jennifer Mullins and Karla Peres, 325 Maid Marion Ln, \$618,600.

#### Somerset

Robert Schlutz to Garv and Diana Daniels. 566 Clutters Ln, \$255,000.

#### South Strabane

Neal Isiminger to George and Shirley Wil-liams, 558 Country Club Road, \$385,000. Speers Thomas Wood to Lorraine Henderson,

commercial property, 102 Pennsylvania Ave., \$45,000.

#### Washington

Anthony Edward Uniejewski to Michael and Samantha Bellhy, 650 Murdoch St., \$233.000.

#### West Brownsville

John Toye to Karley McGrady, 800 Madison Ave., \$45,000.

#### Westmoreland County

Joseph Steeves to Kelsey Bumbaugh,

#### Alleghenv

924 Talon Ct, \$164,500. Arnold SVE4Invest LLC to LSIL Real Estate LLC, 1934 Stanton Ave., \$25,000.

#### Cook

Kenneth Geary to David and Anna Scherb, agricultural land, 138 Stoneylonesome Road, \$496,000.

#### Derry Borough

Janet Deglau to Andrew and Anna MacPherson, 520 E Fourth Ave., \$195,000.

#### **Derry Township**

Ryan Sendro to Jeffrey Hughes II and Paige Hughes, 460 Edward St., \$288,000. David Jackson to Ean Eshelman, 800 Wood St., \$134,900.

#### Donegal Township

Heidi Ann Neiderhiser to 21st Mortgage Corp., mobile home site, 130 Crestview Drive, by sheriff's deed \$1,557.

#### East Vandergrift

Ian Magness to Timothy Seitz, 235 Harrison Ave., \$50,000.

#### Fairfield Alice Horstman to Carl Horstman Jr., 110

Carole J Wright Patterson to Michael An-gelo and Patricia Lea Giampa, 165 Green Oaks Ln, \$341,250.

### Marsha Valdean Clark to Michael Anthony Greensburg Alacyn Y Walker Pegher to Timothy and Alaina Robbins, 322 Arch Ave., \$165,000. Michael Walker to Nigel Pul-ley, 546 George St., \$105,000. Jesse Hoang to Anthony Airgood, 565 Hickory Drive, \$235,000. Marie Stowers trustee to Jack Mancuso, 126A Park Ln, \$300,000.

#### **Pleasant Hills**

Michael Weber to Sean Varley, 235 E Bruceton Road, \$290,000. Michael Bruzzese to Matthew Mantick and Amanda Netzel, 312 Maize Drive, \$305,200.

#### Plum

Frank Grazulis to Brett and Aubrey Lee Bloxdorf, 406-408 Barking Road, \$50,000. Rachel Paiano to Phillip Bar-nett, 127 Beech Road, \$13,000. Donna Beall to PA Realty Holdings LLC, 565 Catskill Drive, \$101,757. Lillian Au to Albert Alu and Rosemary Chardella, 421 Francis Road, \$61,388. Mark Hazlett to American Dream Home Properties LLC. 147 N. Duane Drive, \$140,000. Joseph Arendosh to NASK Properties LLC, industrial site, 501 Old Frankstown Road, \$325,000 Jason Verha to Daniel Stariha Hannah Sabo, 5027 Ozark Drive, \$199.900.

#### Port Vue

John Wilson to VB One LLC, 1107 Burbank Road. \$60.000. John Pope Jr. to Zachary Thomas Kamauf and Madison

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# Books

### The return of Lucy Barton

By Dan Kubis

"Lucy by the Sea" is the third Elizabeth Strout novel narrated by Lucy Barton. In the first -'My Name Is Lucy Barton" Lucy reflects on a time in the mid-1980s when she was hospitalized for several weeks and her mother came to visit her. In the second — "Oh, William!"— she recounts a trip to Maine with her ex-husband William, who has recently discovered that he has a sister living there. "Lucy by the Sea" takes place during the first year of the pandemic, when William persuades Lucy to leave New York and escape with him to Maine.

The opening pages of "Lucy by the Sea" contain details that will remind readers of the early months of the pandemic, such as toilet paper shortages and searching for ways to pass time. William and Lucy react differently to the crisis, with William enforcing quarantines and insisting on social distance and Lucy suspecting him of overreacting.

When the horror of the situation finally hits Lucy, she copes by watching the news each night but dropping her eyes to the floor as though she were being lied to, even though she knows she's not. "It is interesting how

#### **"LUCY BY THE SEA"**

By Elizabeth Strout Random House (\$29)

people endure things," she concludes.

This conclusion — "It is interesting how people endure things" — is a perfect Lucy Barton moment. It's so nonspecific that says almost nothing (What are these things? Who are these people?), but it also reveals one of Lucy's deepest wishes: to feel like she understands her life and the world around her, even if she's constantly frustrated in that effort.

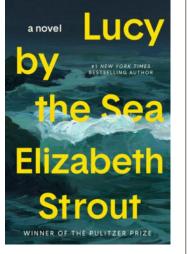
This unfulfilled search for understanding exists across all lev-els of "Lucy by the Sea." Lucy and William's daughter Chrissy struggles with pregnancies throughout the novel, upending her sense of herself as a woman and a wife. William is haunted by his decision as a younger man to accept money his grandfather made as a German industrialist during World War II. Lucy, a novelist by trade, writes a story in which she imagines the life of a local Trump supporter, but she can't decide whether to publish it. "I knew that many people understood

what was right and what was wrong," she thinks, "but these days I could not fully understand that myself."

Lucy is not only a character in her novels, but she also writes them, so the language and structure of the books dramatize her sense of bewilderment. She seems reluctant to impose a shape on events in the novel, for example, electing instead to introduce them with "And then this happened" or offering no transition at all.

She frequently follows a series of thoughts with phrases like 'What I mean to say is ...," indicating both her desire for clarity and her ongoing inability to achieve it. The word "Oh" appears so often it starts to seem like a chant, suggesting a moment of deeply felt emotion that the characters can't find words to express. The resulting style has been praised by a wide range of readers and critics, and it deserves every word and more.

If there's one thing that distinguishes "Lucy by the Sea" from the other Lucy Barton novels, it's the way it draws Strout's previous novels together into a separate literary world. Characters from all eight of Strout's previous novels appear in "Lucy by the Sea." At one point, Lucy spends time with Bob Burgess



"The Burgess Boys") and Katherine Caskey ("Abide With Me"), and Bob and Katherine realize that they've unknowingly played important roles in each other's lives. Reflecting on this moment, Lucy remarks on how interesting Bob and Katherine were and notes her astonishment that "their stories interwove!" I laughed when I read this. It was as if Lucy needed to read more Elizabeth Strout novels.

But Lucy's right. It is astonishing, sometimes, how interwoven our lives are, even if it's unclear whether that's reason for joy or despair.

Dan Kubis teaches in the English department at the University of Pittsburgh.

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- 6. Babel, R.F. Kuang, Harper Voyager, \$27.99
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### Last Word

#### Contract Bridge

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his well-played hand was sent by a reader. South got to four spades doubled after West had opened one notrump, showing 12 to 14 highcard points in their partnership methods.

West led the king of diamonds and shifted to the deuce of hearts. Declarer followed low from dummy, East winning with the king. East returned the jack of diamonds to West's ace, and a diamond continuation was ruffed by

South.

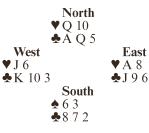
Declarer had lost the first three tricks and had to make the rest. This he proceeded to do, even though it seemed he would have to lose a club trick and go down one.

South made his first good play when he led the jack of trump at trick five and took a first-round finesse. He did not play the ace first because, for his plan to work, it was necessary to be in the closed hand following the third round of trump. After drawing West's

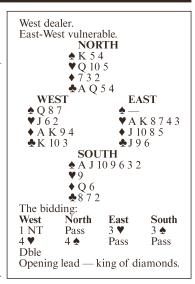
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trumps with the king and ace, declarer cashed one more trump to produce this position:

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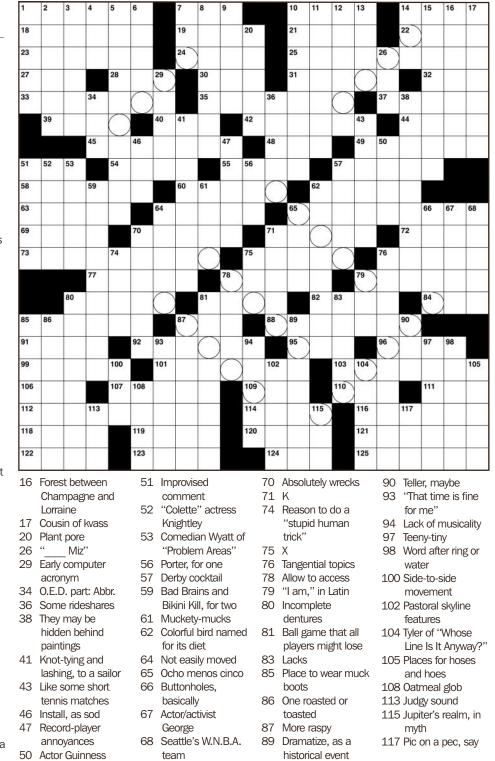


South next played the six of spades, and West -- who could not spare a heart because it would allow declarer to establish a heart trick in dummy -- discarded a club. Dummy also discarded a club, placing East in a position where he, too, could not spare a heart and had to discard a club. South then finessed the queen of clubs, cashed the ace and scored the last two tricks with the three of spades and eight of clubs to bring in his doubled game.



#### The New York Times Crossword TODAY: UPS AND DOWNS (0911)

Tracy Grav lives in Hunt Valley, Md. She and her husband have owned and operated a lawn-and-landscaping business for the past 33 years. She got the idea for this puzzle last Christmas while riding an escalator, up and down, at her local mall, proving again that ideas can come from anywhere if you're alert to them. This is Tracy's 33rd puzzle (and ninth Sunday) for



the paper. - W.S

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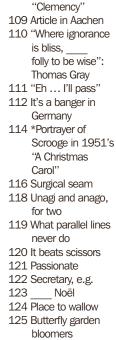
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	bump to, say
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At age 99, he reprises 'Saturday Science' for his former students.

Anything is possible' as teachers share climb of Mount Kilimanjaro.

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**Top:** Debris collected by Clay Mankaymer at the adjacent Flight 93 crash site is now displayed at the Remember Me Rose Garden in Stovstown.

Above: The diversity of color in the Julie Andrews roses at the Remember Me Rose Garden in Stovstown.

### **Beauty blooms** to honor 9/11 heroes at Remember Me Rose Garden

By Jane Milner

hen Clay Mankamyer planned for his retirement as a Pennsylvania state trooper, he knew he wanted to move from Shaler and make his home in Somerset County "in the middle of nowhere, on the way to nowhere, where nothing

ever happens." He and his wife, Mary Alice, chose Shanksville, with a population of around 200, and were content with their small-town, peaceful life.

Then on Sept. 11, 2001, he was thrust headfirst into the nightmare of the Flight 93 crash that killed 40 passengers and crew. It changed not only the course of his retirement

### good tribute

airplane crashed. However, when entering the area, all he could see was a 15-foot crater and few identifiable parts. There were no survivors.

Mankamyer says that his original reaction was anger and desire for revenge. But after hearing the stories of faith and bravery that the heroes exhibited when deciding together to storm the cockpit and take down the plane that

**Above right:** View of the central part of the Remember Me Rose Garden in Stoystown with surrounding Julie Andrews roses. but also challenged him to be a community leader in an entirely new way.

Mankamyer, 75, lives just a few minutes drive away from the Shanksville crash site. A little after 10 a.m. that day 21 years ago, he saw smoke billowing and rushed to join in a rescue in a field next to a wooded area where the was only 20 minutes from Washington, D.C., he resolved to do everything he could to honor them.

His involvement began immediately and has continued for the past 21 years.

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### On a trip across 9/11 Trail, he was flagging **It felt great**

#### By Fred Zelt

or about the thousandth time in as many miles, a motorist seeing the bright 3-by-5-foot American flag flying free on the back of my bicycle looked at the flag, gazed at my red, white and blue 9/11 National Memorial Trail jersey, then gave me an enthusiastic

thumbs-up. The driver of the next car in line did the same. Then the next, the one after that and every single one of the six motorists who passed as I straddled my bike beside the road into Annapolis, Md., on a warm, clear June afternoon.

This sort of thing doesn't happen to me. I

### good ride

am just a guy, not a uniformed soldier or first responder. Usually when I'm riding my bike on a road, reactions are just the opposite.

I was the last of a dozen or so cyclists nearing the end of a 58-mile ride on the 22nd day of our 23-day pilgrimage around the September 11 National Memorial Trail, a 1,300-mile route of bike paths and roads linking the Pentagon Memorial in Virginia with the Flight 93 National Memorial in Somerset

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Courtesy of Fred Zelt

AGE G-4 Fred Zelt on the 9/11 National Memorial Trail at Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

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The Grove City High School class of 1967 had one more Saturday Science with Homer Christie.

# The Grove City class of 1967 had a request

### One more class with its 99-year-old science teacher

By Abby Mackey Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

hen Shirley Rich received an invite to her 55-year class reunion, she wasn't sure she would go.

She has fond memories of her time at Grove City High School, but after living through the deaths of her mother and husband — her "soulmate" — beginning in July 2021, she wasn't up for a celebratory event.

But when news broke this spring that the reunion weekend's itinerary would include one more "Saturday Science," she had only one response, "Sign me up," which is exactly how she responded in 1963 when she was eligible for the program.

In 1957, Russia sent into orbit the world's first artificial satellite, known at Sputnik 1, and Americans got nervous. The "Space Race" began, and just a year later, President Dwight Eisenhower signed the National Defense Education Act, which emphasized and funded — technology and science programs for American kids.

In the Grove City School District, led by then-Superintendent Jack Hetrick, one answer to that call was Saturday Science, which began in 1960.



than 50 years teaching Saturday Science at Grove City High School.

### good reaction

Led by high school science teacher Homer Christie, the voluntary and free Saturday morning program invited freshman students to perform science experiments in an intentionally informal environment: No grades, no assigned seating and attendance was just a sign-in sheet. "I think the whole key is students like to do things on their own," Christie, now 99, said. "They like to have hands-on experience. That's where I think they learn."

The program started with just one session, but its popularity encouraged the district to schedule four sessions beginning as early as 6:30 a.m. to accommodate students with weekend jobs.

Christie deflects credit for its success to Hetrick and to the inherent wonder of science experiments, but his students disagree.

"He doesn't tell you how to do things. He'll talk about what you want to accomplish, and he'll let you figure out the path," said Rich, 73. "And he doesn't stop you if you're going to make a mistake: You learn and go on from it. He had such confidence in us!"

But there was one reaction that couldn't be measured: The informality of those meetings created bonds between the students and their teacher that simply couldn't have happened within school day constraints. That's why Rich stayed after class one day to ask her teacher's advice.

She was a diehard science lover and winner of the freshman class' science award. She wanted a career in medicine, but at the time,

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### This engineering student **peddles nostalgia** with vintage Pitt clothing business

By Abby Mackey Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

hink about your priority list when you were a college freshman. Was "care for my new vintage clothing business" on the list? Prob-

ably not. But you aren't Lucas Connell.

In July 2021, Connell followed his older brother's footsteps by starting an online account to sell vintage clothing. To populate it, he'd visit the same three thrift stores every day in his hometown of Indiana, Pa., but he'd also drive around Western Pennsylvania looking for unique pieces.

The process allowed his personal style to evolve, and he became more aware of what those around him were wearing. When he arrived at the University of Pittsburgh in Oakland as a freshman in the fall of 2021, he noticed that few others wore vintage duds, and his worlds collided.

During the few spare moments between courses in calculus, chemistry, physics, engineering coding and engineering projects to prepare for a computer engineering major, Connell focused on finding vintage Pitt clothing, a business model he saw from vintage clothing pickers at other universities.

"When you find something that's rare or you know you'll make some money or something you really like, it's really exciting. Your heart starts beating," he said, like the time he saw a blueand-yellow striped sleeve hanging on a thrift shop rack only to discover it was an ultra-rare 1980s Pitt knit sweater.

You can't buy that particular sweater — because he kept it — but there are plenty more available.

Connell, 19 and now a sophomore, attends regional vintage clothing pop-up markets, but most of his business is done by taking pictures of his finds at iconic spots around Pitt's campus — like the bronze panther at the corner of Forbes Avenue and Bigelow Boulevard — and posting it to his business' Instagram account, @elcon\_threads.

Being tech savvy, he knows that Instagram algorithms capture Pitt students — even those



Courtesy of Lucas Connell

University of Pittsburgh sophomore Lucas Connell is the founder of Elcon Threads, a vintage clothing company dedicated to rehoming retro Pitt garb.



who don't follow him. Admirers can comment on the post or message him directly to buy what they like. And many times, that personal connection comes with a little nostalgia with notes like, "My dad wore this when he went to Pitt."

And although he didn't get into the business with an environmentalist's mentality, he's seen firsthand how much clothing gets thrown away and the number of like-new items that end up in thrift stores, which makes him an advocate for used goods from a sustainability perspective.

"Maybe if you have one vintage shirt, you aren't making that big of an impact, but if everyone re-wore clothing, it would be a huge impact," he said. "If you can reclaim a piece of clothing and give it new life, why wouldn't you?"

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## Assisting UPMC scientists

By Joshua Axelrod Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

kessandra Azure spent about two months of her summer vacation working in a medical research laboratory in Pittsburgh. That's a wild use of any student's coveted time off from school, but it's even more intense when you realize that the 16-year-old rising high school junior traveled all the way from Seattle specifically for this experience.

Alessandra was one of 80 high school students and four college undergraduates this summer to participate in the 2022 UPMC Hillman Cancer Center Academy, an eight-week program that matches budding scientists with researchers who mentor them and guide them along as they work on a specific project. Its main goals are to provide a glimpse of what it's like to actually work in a lab and promote diversity in the field of cancer research.

For her, that involved being mentored by Kellie Spahr, a doctoral student in the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine studying T-cell metabolisms within tumors in the lab of immunologist Greg Delgoffe. Spahr was on hand all summer to answer Alessandra's questions and guide her through the ins and outs of real laboratory techniques, such as western blotting, cell culturing and flow cytometry.

try. "I think after the program, I have a more accu-



Alessandra Azure, 16, pipettes liquid while her mentor Kellie Spahr, a doctoral student, watches during the UPMC Hillman Cancer Center Academy in Shadyside.

### good idea of what research is

rate idea of what research is versus what I thought research was without actually having seen it," Alessandra told the Post-Gazette. "That's one of the things I was surprised by, how interactive and collaborative it is. I thought it was someone in a dark room with a pipette all by themselves. But it's not really like that all."

Hillman Academy is currently run by director David Boone, who is also the vice chair of the Hillman Cancer Center's education committee and an assistant professor of biomedical informatics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. The Greene County native went through a similar program in high school organized by West Virginia University that sparked his lifelong passion for science and still serves as a constant reminder for him of "the impact this program can have."

Boone said that there are more than 600 Hillman Academy alumni, whom he generally recruits through the Pittsburgh Public Schools system and local outreach programs such as the Fund for Advancement of Minorities through Education and Homeless Children's Education Fund. He always gets excited when summer comes around because the Hillman Academy students tend to "bring an energy to the cancer center and into the research that's often lacking."

"Science is better the more diverse it is," he said. "Currently, it is much more homogenous than I think it needs to be in order for science to impact all populations. ... The more we are able to reach all students, the better we can impact health care in the short term and long term by training these students and having them go off to become researchers and clinicians in the future."

This year's Hillman Academy was the first fully inperson one since 2019 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It wrapped up in mid-August and featured 197 mentors showing students how their labs function. Boone mentioned that the Hillman Academy also expanded its usual offerings to include ophthalmology and surgical oncology lab-placement options.

One mentor-mentee pair who seemed to have gotten a lot out of their Hillman Academy experience was Neil Carleton, a Pitt medical student working in the lab of breast cancer researcher Steffi Oesterreich, and Enysah Roberts, a 17-year-old rising senior at The Ellis School. A lot of Enysah's summer was spent

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Enysah Roberts, right, a rising senior at The Ellis School, and her mentor Neil Carleton, a graduate student, prepare a microscope for their work.



### **Teachers' climb of Mount** Kilimanjaro a good lesson in aiming high in life

Sargent to join them.

he'd do it.

gent said.

filled with weights.

ning, but Sargent needed some con-

vincing. For several months, he

would only give Hunt a small per-

cent of chance that he'd do it. But

Hunt said he wouldn't give up. "I

asked again one night when we

were all at a Halloween party, and

when he said he was 31% in, I knew

wife, Barb, and 20-year-old daugh-ter, Brianna, and Sargent's wife,

Nancy, and 26-year-old son, Ryan

few reservations. "Barb asked me

to get my heart checked out," Hunt

said. "Nancy was worried, but she

knew I was in good hands," Sar-

Gathering equipment and gear

and training took the next seven

months. The two trained together

by hiking the North Park trails and

Racoon State Park with backpacks

and both admit that in the days

They trained separately, too,

were very supportive but had a

Both their families — Hunt's

#### By Jane Milner

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fter returning to school this fall, Pine-Richland students are learning a valuable life lesson from two of their teachers who just got back from the summer adventure of a lifetime - They climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa. And their lesson

is simple: "If two 50-somethingyear-old teachers can climb the highest free-standing mountain in the world, you can do anything!" The two teachers have been co-

workers and best friends for 26 years. Rob Hunt of Richland, 51, teaches fifth grade at Upper Eden Hall and is the assistant wrestling coach at Pine-Richland. Chip Sargent of Cranberry, 58, is the computer and accelerated math teacher at Wexford Elementary.

Their journey to Mount Kilimanjaro began over a year ago when the two got an invitation they couldn't pass up. Caleb Kolb, head wrestling coach at Pine-Richland, also runs a nonprofit called Adventures in Training with a Purpose headquartered in Pine. Founded by his father, former Pittsburgh Steeler Jon Kolb, in 2015, ATP helps veterans and first responders to improve the quality of their lives through adventures of "purposeful performance train-Some of the local activities ing." that clients participate in are biking, rock climbing, whitewater sports and hiking in North Park and McConnells Mill and Racoon Creek state parks.

ATP also partners with K2 Adventure Travel, based in Arizona, to plan larger scale excursions. Kolb and his wife, Sarah are frequent guides on K2 Adventure Travel excursions to exotic locations around the world that also provide opportunities for volunteering as part of the trip.

This July, the Kolbs were planning to guide a group on a six-day Mount Kilimanjaro trek, along with a few days of volunteering in



Chip Sargent created Mount Kilimanjaro from bulletin board paper for his fifth grade classroom.

### 'in good hands'

Tanzania, and invited Hunt and leading up to their trip, they thought of little else but getting Hunt was all in from the beginready.

Hunt repeatedly worked out at the ATP gym on a treadmill that was set to 40 degrees incline and walked to 1,500 feet of elevation in around 30 minutes. Sargent trained by walking, and the last 70 days before the climb logged over 1 million steps for a total of 532 miles. 'I got in the best shape of my life," he said.

On July 14, the 12-member team, ages 24 to 58, including a local firefighter and EMT who were sponsored by ATP, began their journey. After the grueling 16-hour trip, they spent the first two days doing volunteer work — building a climbing wall at Arusha, Tanzania, for an orphanage housing 10 children.

The kids were thrilled. "The minute we completed the wall, they raced to the top. They thought they hit the lottery," said Hunt.

The next day, the group toured a local hospital where K2 Adventure Travel sponsored a free prosthetic

to Walk, an organization that provides limbs for impoverished amputees throughout the world. On their third day in Tanzania,

leg clinic for patients through Hope

the group, guided by the Kolbs, began their six-day climb.

Mount Kilimanjaro is made up of five major ecological climate zones, including the departure village; the rainforest with dense vegetation, where they encountered monkeys in the trees; the grasslands of moorland; alpine desert containing stone, lava, and desert; and the arctic ice and glacier at the summit. Except for some light rain in the rainforest, the weather was nearly perfect the entire climb.

The climbers were assisted by 47 K2 Adventure porters who carried tents, equipment, supplies, food and water. "They were incredible," said Hunt, describing their kindness, excellent care, and the delicious soups and meals prepared by the porters, who had been trained at a culinary school.

Finally, at 9:45 a.m. on the sixth day, the team made it to the summit of Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa and the highest single free-standing mountain above sea level in the world at 19.341 feet.

Photos courtesy of Rob Hunt and Chip Sargent

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Rob Hunt at the Kilimanjaro summit accepting the challenge of his school

librarian to get a photo reading a book during summer vacation.

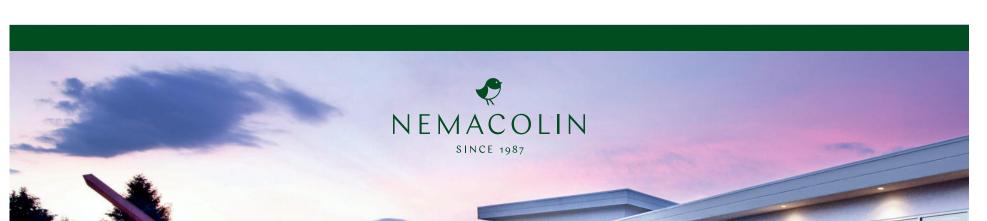
All were healthy and excited. The first thing they did as they stood above the clouds was congratulate each other and touch the sign marking the summit, followed by taking lots of pictures on their cell phones.

But the two teachers had something else they each needed to do:

Sargent, who is a fifth-degree master instructor at Young Brothers Tae Kwon Do, broke a board. He's not sure, but he may hold a Guinness World Record for highest altitude board break.

Hunt had a mission, too. The librarian at his school had challenged the students and staff to take a photo of themselves somewhere over the summer reading a book. So, one of his first photos at the summit was reading a few pages of the book he took along,

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# Art Showcase Neekend

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Creative Capital is bringing an art and culture experience to Nemacolin for an exclusive weekend where guests will be immersed in the art world through a curated and imaginative exhibit. Join us for reverie, a private viewing of the Hardy Family Art Collection, and live musical events as Nemacolin showcases performing and creative artists throughout the weekend.

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### On a trip across 9/11 Trail, he was flagging. **It felt great**

#### RIDE, FROM G-1

County, September 11 National Memorial in Manhattan, Empty Sky Memorial in Newark, N.J., and many other deeply significant sites of American sacrifice and resilience.

Local bike club members guided the bulk of our group into Annapolis, but I had dropped behind to reflect on memorials to Gold Star families and World War II before navigating brisk headwinds high above the Severn River on the Pearl Harbor Memorial Bridge. Beyond the bridge, the strong emotions I felt as I waited beside the road for the string of six cars to clear an intersection were the culmination of weeks of encouragement that had been shown every day as I pedaled the bike with the American flag.

My role model in cycling with a flag was Strabane resident Brian Leek, a Marine and engineer with welding skills who flew an American flag on the back of his bike while pedaling with a small group of veterans from San Diego to Pittsburgh, then with a large group to Washington, D.C., for the Fourth of July in 2019. For the 9/11 Trail ride in June, Brian lent me the bike flag holder he had made.

Before the ride, I felt the flag would fit the theme of the 9/11 Trail ride, make our cyclists more visible to motorists and might help indicate the nature of our journey on parts of the route where bicycles are a rarity. I had no idea how this experience would change me.

The cheers of more than 1,000

strangers ranged from the staccato "U-S-A" of a strong, young white man as he pedaled past on the C&O Canal Towpath near Washington to the silent salute of the flag by a middle-aged Hispanic fellow with a very crisp, short haircut outside Philadelphia to the earnest well wishes of a Black woman on the fringe of the Juneteenth celebration in Jersey City. You definitely notice when each and every day scores of people give encouraging toots of car horns, waves and thumbs-up.

Being on a bike for several hours every day, away from TV and news, gave me time to reflect on ways the flag can be a powerful and unifying symbol. Before this experience, it seemed to me in recent years that showing the American flag could be interpreted as a very specific, partisan political statement. If I were to sit down and talk with the people who showed respect for the flag or gave me words of encouragement, surely we would find many things we disagree about.

This has always been the way of things. At the same time, I am certain there are aspects of the United States and our shared history that we would find we have in common.

Our band of cyclists spoke with many people along the route, including Pennsylvanians who showed us great kindness and hospitality in Meyersdale, Johnstown, Portage, Hollidaysburg, Duncannon, Harrisburg, the Lehigh Valley, Portland and Philadelphia. Topics we discussed included local history, community service, bike trails, preservation of significant



Fred Zelt's bike and flag on the Great Allegheny Passage portion of the 9/11 National Memorial Trail.

and beautiful places, and redevelopment and renewal. I do not recall that divisive contemporary topics came up, even once. We focused on what we had in common as Americans.

Most of us on the 9/11 Trail ride were experienced long-distance cyclists. In 2017, I pedaled 4,295 miles from Maine to Seattle to help raise funds and awareness for people with multiple sclerosis, and I helped lead a Bike the US for MS group from Virginia to San Francisco the following year. I have participated in lots of shorter bike rides for cancer research and other charitable causes.

On these rides, every day we would encounter someone with a strong connection to the cause, and people were very kind to us.

But Sept. 11, 2001, directly impacted every single American who is now older than 21 and indirectly impacted everyone younger. When people realized we were riding to honor the people lost on 9/11 — and those who were injured and those who responded in the following hours, days and years — we sud-

denly felt a connection. This connection — rooted in being American but not linked to politics, and spiritual but not necessarily cast in one religious tradition — was a reminder of the unity experienced by many around the nation following 9/11. I believe that our shared history, as messy as it is, and with people who were as imperfect as we are today, together with the fundamental bedrock values of our American democracy, are still strong and deep within us.

The American flag is my flag, and your flag, too. We may disagree about many things. Deep divisions among Americans are not new in our experiment in democracy.

But we also are all connected. Such differences are part of our imperfect American fabric. So I encourage you, no matter what are your beliefs and political leanings, to seize the American flag as your symbol, as our symbol, and to display it proudly.

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### You, too, can pedal on 9/11 Trail this fall

The September 11 National Memorial Trail was formalized by legislation passed unanimously by Congress and signed into law in October 2021.

The June 2022 ride on the trail honored those who died on 9/11 and the many people who responded on behalf of community and country. The ride also was designed to refine details of the route and test logistics in preparation for future groups of cyclists.

The 9/11 Trail Alliance is a nonprofit dedicated to continued development of the trail, including the segment in Somerset County between the Great Allegheny Passage and the Flight 93 National Memorial.

The public is invited to participate in a bicycle ride from Berlin, Pa., to the Flight 93 Memorial and back on Sept. 24, benefiting the 9/11 Trail Alliance and its efforts to complete the trail.

More information about the group and the ride can be found at 911trail.org.

— Fred Zelt

#### 2022 Tour de Trail

The fourth-annual, 24-mile ride on the September 11th National Memorial Trail goes from Berlin, Pa., to the Flight 93 National Memorial and back on Saturday, Sept. 24.

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### Beauty blooms at the Remember Me Rose Garden

#### GARDEN, FROM G-1

A year after the tragedy, Congress formed the Flight 93 Commission to partner with the families of the heroes, community members, and the National Park Service to plan and build a national memorial. Over the next few years, the team oversaw the submission of more than 1,000 entries in a design competition and established boundaries to include a 2.200-acre crash site and adjacent debris site, visitor areas, and surrounding property to provide "a reverent, contemplative and appropriate setting

Mankamyer was a member of the task force, and he soon learned that some of its ideas could not be included in the memorial.



The Flight 93 Memorial flag with the 40 names of the passengers and

"Julie Andrews is a big fan of roses and has beautiful rose gardens at her home ... We are told she was thrilled that her roses were chosen for the Remember Me Rose Garden," said Cenk. In 2020, the rose won first place as the "Most Beautiful Rose of the Century" in the International New Rose Competition in Lyon, France.

The garden is situated just onequarter mile east of the entrance of the national memorial, at 6488 Lincoln Highway, Stoystown, and features a large floral design spanning 280 feet with four compass points — each extending 93 feet in length and encircling a 40-foot fountain and reflecting pond in the center.

Mankamyer got the idea from a compass rose he saw in history books. The Julie Andrews rose

One was that a rose garden be added at the crash site as a living tribute to the crew and passengers. But the request was denied by the Flight 93 Commission because national memorials must be constructed of steel and granite, called hardscape, and steer clear of projects that contain live plantings that require on-going maintenance, called softscape.

But still the Flight 93 families and task force liked the idea of a living garden that would be more conducive to remembrance, prayer and healing. In 2009, the families donated 13 acres for a "Remember Me Rose Garden."

Mankamyer was determined to make the "living" memorial work. He became the president and chairman of the board of the project.

Between then and when the first

e crew at the Remember Me Rose Garden in Stoystown.

phase of the Remember Me Rose Garden was finally completed and dedicated 12 years later — September 2021 — the project stalled.

The original rose chosen didn't survive a test winter in Mankamyer's backyard, the original committee disbanded and plans never materialized due to a lack of funds. "We had about \$300 in donations, and we needed over \$1 million," he said.

In the spring of 2021, another volunteer, Bill Cenk, who became vice president and vice-chairman, found some state grant money. Donations increased, and they were back in business.

First, suitable roses had to be chosen. Rose growers from across the country weighed in, including Stephen Scanniello, a world-renowned gardener, author, and designer of public and private gardens who heard about the project.

Scanniello suggested the committee consult with Certified Roses of Texas, a developer and grower that recommended the deep pink fuchsia "Julie Andrews" rose with a bright yellow heart and intense fragrance.

Julie Andrews roses are cultivated to do well in the chilly, windy, rainy Shanksville climate and are hearty enough to bloom from early June through mid-October. Certified Growers, along with Hopewell Nursery, donated 400 bushes, and Scanniello taught the volunteers how to care for them.

Jane Milner photos

bushes were planted in the compass circle, and an assortment of perennials make up the northsouth-east-west compass points

On the perimeter of the fountain, 40 stones found on the site, each a different size and shape, are engraved with the names of the heroes.

Mankamyer has met many of the families and cherishes their stories of the heroes.

For example, Toshiya Kuge, a student from Tokyo, was on vacation, determined to learn English and find a college to attend, possibly in Pittsburgh. He was a huge Pittsburgh Steelers fan. One of the only items found intact at the crash site was a Steelers jersey he carried on the flight.

Honor Elizabeth Wainio, 27, from Baltimore, was traveling on business as district manager for Discovery Channel Stores in New Jersey. She loved vacationing at the beach. When her friends visited the garden, they left some sand and a few seashells by her stone.

Fifteen teakwood benches designed for meditation and reflection surround the stones, and even that purchase had a poignancy that was characteristic of every phase of the project. Ryan Cenk, son of Bill Cenk, raised \$14,000 for the benches as his Eagle Scout project. Before he got to see all the benches installed, Ryan died of a brain tumor in 2017. A half-mile walking trail, Ryan's Trail, surrounds the garden and is dedicated to him.

Volunteers can be found on most days tending the roses and perennials, including those that surround the 15-foot cross that was erected at the crash site to comfort families as they waited for news about their loved ones from the coroner.

That cross was given to Mankamyer for the garden by the Flight 93 National Memorial because religious symbols are not permitted in national parks.

Suzanne Bowser is one of about 25 volunteers who regularly prune roses, spread mulch, pull weeds and do other gardening chores. She also volunteers as an ambassador at the National Flight 93 Memorial, explaining the details of Sept. 11 to visitors. She said she always suggests that visitors to the national memorial also visit the rose garden, which she especially loves because it doesn't detail the flight path and destruction. "The rose garden is about the passengers and crew ... It's serene and just beautiful."

"The rose garden is a complement and contrast to the national park," said Mankamyer.

This summer, Phase II included improvements to the walking trail with accommodations for the handicapped, the planting of an acre and a half of wildflowers, and the creation of a parking lot and walking path to the garden compass area.

Phase III projects in the next year will include adding a visitor center with restrooms, a Star of David garden to honor Flight 93's Jewish passengers, planting of trees, installation of a picnic grove, a sound system, and a full stage that will accommodate a symphony orchestra.

But with all the additions and improvements, only one focus guides every decision.

"Everyone who visits the garden knows that its sole purpose is to serve as a living tribute to the heroes of Flight 93," said Cenk.

Mankamyer is proud of the peaceful, inspirational garden that moves visitors so much that many walk away in tears. The project is turning into exactly what he dreamed it would be, starting with his beautiful roses. "The first winter," he said, "we didn't lose a single rose bush here."

To learn more about the Remember Me Rose Garden project or donate please see https:// www.remembermerosegarden.org.

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Friends left flowers in front of the memorial stone for Flight 93 pilot Jason Dahl at the Remember Me Rose Garden in Stoystown.

Iason Dahl Captain



By Bob Batz Jr. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

#### good melodies:

Woodland Hills High School sophomore Cody Conley won the Age 14-15 Division at the Philadelphia International Music Festival Concerto Competition this summer at Valley Forge Military Academy & College in Wayne. The 15-year-old, who has been playing violin since he was 5, performed the first movement "Allegro moderato" of Henryk Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Op. 22, which he said he likes "because I find it to have beautiful melodies." He won a \$750 scholarship to next summer's 14-day violin intensive at PIMF and a chance to perform in the 2023 PIMF Winners Circle Concert.



Cody Conley, violinist and sophomore at Woodland Hills High School.

Have something good to share? Email goodness@postgazette.com.

### random acts of kindness

#### **Neighbor lends a hand** to independent sort

Aging sometimes can present challenges to all of us.

As we age, especially after 70 years of age, many of us struggle with trying to maintain our independence, but knowing there are always times when to accept help from others. We strive to continue being independent as long as possible because that is the *who* that we know to be ourselves.

The more we become dependent, the more we feel we are losing control over our lives and losing ourselves.

Maybe we may not be able to take care ourselves sufficiently.

For example, when I try to unload my car of grocery bags and carry them into my apartment, and another tenant asks to help me, I usually respond, thanks, but no. I appreciate that offer, but it's good for me to keep strengthening my arms and legs. It's important for me to do as much as possible for myself so I can keep livingon my own.

However, one day, things were different. It was a 90splus, hot and humid day in a week of like days. I spent the afternoon grocery and pharmacy shopping. I had just had cataract surgery, so I could not lift heavy bags. I spent the afternoon dealing with shifting the items and packing them in small bagsfull in the trunk of my car. I ended up with six bags.

I had to carry each bag from the car to inside the apartment door, down the steps and down the hall to my apartment. Because I had to hold the rail while carrying one bag at a time. and it meant six trips, back and forth. I was exhausted just thinking about it.

Just then, a young man who was my neighbor, came out to get in his car. He saw me and asked, "Can I help you carry these bags in?'

I was so relieved as I responded, "I would so appre-ciate it. They are light bags because I just had cataract surgery, and I am not allowed to lift anything heavy. If you would just leave them in front of my apartment door, that would be great!"

I met him at my apartment door and thanked him. Now I could put the groceries away faster and more quickly cool off in the air conditioning due to his help!

The surgery was successful. Now I can carry my own groceries in regularly packed bags. It was good to



resume this task indepen-

dently again, and it felt good.

But I am so grateful for the

young man's kindness just

**Officer comes to the** 

rescue twice in Etna

On a recent Wednesday

night, a group of bocce play-

ers from Morningside de-

cided to go to E Town in Etna

Etna, I was in several park-

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restaurant I had a senior mo-

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came to my rescue and

Officer Ron Cerniglia

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for a fish sandwich.

**ELLEN DEHOUSKE** 

Stanton Heights

when I needed it.

Jennifer Kundrach/Post-Gazette

found my car and also, in another act of kindness, jumped the battery of one of the other ladies' car.

Needless to say, our Wednesday night hero is Officer Ron Cerniglia for going above an beyond the call of duty.

#### J. VIVIRITO Shaler

The Post-Gazette's Kevin Flowers coordinates Random Acts of Kindness. If someone has done you or someone else right, please tell him about it at kflowers@post-gazette.com. You also can write Random Acts of Kindness at the Post-Gazette, 358 North Shore Drive, Suite 300, Pittsburgh, PA 15212.

### How I spent my summer: assisting UPMC scientists

#### UPMC, FROM G-2

characterizing tumors that the lab generated using rat models in an ongoing effort to create a reliable breast cancer model applicable for humans

In addition, Enysah also got to visit an operating room and witness a hysterectomy in person, which confirmed her inclination toward surgery. She appreciated Hillman Academy for providing her and everyone else with a rare "opportunity to dip your toes into a professional field" and for "expanding my interests" in all things science, technology, engineering and mathematics, aka STEM.

Then there was the duo of Sierra White, a postdoctoral researcher studying mitochondrial regulatory protein in the lab of ovarian cancer researcher Nadine Hempel, and Donise Griffin, an 18-year-old Taylor Allderdice High School graduate and incoming Carnegie Mellon University freshman who just completed her second Hillman Academv stint.

It really helps you on your path to other STEM-based careers," Griffin said. "You get to network a lot and see what you're really interested in and what you're not. It's great that they work with kids in high school. It's really fun for them.

The mentors get just as much out of Hillman Academy as their young charges, particularly important practice in determining how best to explain their research to someone with minimal background in what they're studying.



Members of this year's Hillman Cancer Center Academy class.



"You're constantly teaching people about the science you do and how to do the science properly,' White said. "I really wanted to get involved to advance myself and push myself as a teacher, because it's really important as a scientist to know how to teach.'



Donise Griffin, left, an incoming freshman at Carnegie Mellon University, and her mentor Sierra White, a postdoctoral fellow, examine protein from ovarian cancer cells.

Spahr described Hillman Academy as "a really awesome way for young scientists to be exposed to real research" that she wished was available to her at their age. And as Carleton put it, Hillman Academy is the kind of sink-orswim venture designed to show students whether a career in STEM is truly for them.

"You're not in a classroom set-ting anymore," Carleton said. "This is real science we're doing that we hope will shed real light on how to treat the disease. Having a Students listen to a lecture on how to give scientific presentations.

chance to get your hands on and learning about real work going on at Hillman Cancer Center is a second-to-none experience.

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### Teachers' climb a good lesson in aiming high in life

#### AIM HIGH, FROM G-3

"The Medusa Stone" by adventure writer Jack Dubrul.

After just a half hour at the summit, the climbers began their 14-hour climb back down the mountain. They consider that the most strenuous part of their journey because a climber uses different muscles to navigate the long, steep and gravel terrain.

Back home, the 12 have continued the bond they created on their climb and have become "like family," frequently sharing texts and calls filled with memories and invitations to visit each other. That's exactly what the Kolbs knew would happen.

Caleb Kolb trains prospective climbers by explaining that the letters that make up the word "change" are included in the word "challenge." He points out that climbers are changed by Kilimanjaro "because you cannot complete the challenge of climbing a mountain without being changed.'

Sargent and Hunt agree they indeed have been challenged and changed by their experience. And they will continue to spread the message to family, friends and their students that with hard work and desire to succeed 'anything is possible.'

Both created a reproduction of Mount Kilimanjaro that is hanging in their class-



Courtesy of Rob Hunt and Chip Sargen Rob Hunt, left, and Chip Sargent make it to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro.

rooms as a reminder of that message. "I am going to talk about it all the time," Sargent said.

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### The Grove City class of 1967 requested one more class with 99-year-old science teacher

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school loans weren't as large or easily-given as they are now, putting medical school tuition out of reach for her mailman father and secretary mother. Christie had an idea: pharmacy school.

That was the perfect answer to Rich, who ended up having a long career as a pharmacist all over the country as she traveled with her career-military husband.

Christie retired from the classroom in 1986 but continued teaching Saturday Science until just four years ago, at age 95, when his ailing wife needed his care.

But when the class of 1967 asked him to return to teach one more Saturday Science for their reunion last month, his enthusiasm to teach it matched Rich's to attend.

And Grove City Borough couldn't let the chance slip away, either: Randy Riddle was also a Saturday Science student and is now Grove City's mayor.

"Mr. Christie at 99 years young continues to have a passion for sharing his science knowledge," he said. 'I think it's a wonderful thing he did to bring awareness back to that program, which is why Riddle signed a proclamation making Aug. 20, 2022 "Homer Christie Saturday Science Day,' the day he resurrected the program for the class of 1967 and the community.

He partnered with Grove City High School science teacher Nate Barber and a few former students to have his former Saturday Sciencers, now in their 70s, pour sulfuric acid onto zinc, which forms zinc sulfate and releases hydrogen. Instructors captured

their hydrogen in balloons, the group wrote "Saturday Science" on them, and because the element is lighter than air, they all walked outside, took a few pictures, and let them go.

The act wasn't meant to be symbolic, but accidentally, it was, as Christie decided he will repeat Saturday Science next year for the class of 1968, and Rich rediscovered the comforts of a favorite subject, likeminded former classmates and an influential teacher.

"I haven't felt good in a long time, but just being with old friends and doing old, familiar things like that was so comforting,' Rich said. "I'm so happy I went."

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By Hallie Lauer Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

rom the outside, the three-story house sitting at 257 Oakland Ave. looks like any other Pittsburgh home. But inside, University of Pittsburgh students will soon be working to find solutions to problems older people often face when trying to stay in their homes rather than moving into nursing homes, known as "aging in

place." The house is Pitt's new Healthy Home Lab, which will aim to support aging in place by designing and developing assistive and smart home technology. The 105-year-old home that the university purchased in April was an ideal amalgamation of problems real-life homeowners in the city are experiencing.

The house had asbestos and lead issues, one of the chimneys was unsafe, there were structural problems that needed to be addressed, some of the electricity needed rewiring and – as is the case in many Pittsburgh homes – the basement was damp.

Some homebuyers might have taken one look at that list of flaws and run in the other direction. But the challenges made it a dream house for the university.

In the lab, students will try to come up with ways to make home environments healthier for people, especially seniors and people with disabilities, who "want to remain in their homes and live independently as long as possible," said Everette James, the director of the Pitt Health Policy Institute.

A number of years ago, but particularly as the COVID-19 pandemic set in, researchers began really focusing on home environments as an aspect of health, according to James.

cording to James. "We've always known that the home and where people live in their home environment is a very important aspect of their health," he said. "And the importance of the home as the center of health has really accelerated the last couple of years."

The Oakland Avenue home had been owned by a single family for generations

Pitt's new program will help students find solutions for aging in place

room because the grandmother couldn't navigate the many stairs anymore.

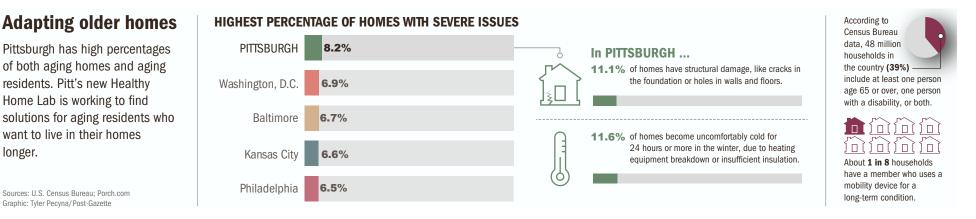
James, who was the Pennsylvania secretary of health from 2008 to 2010, explained that as the over-65 population continues to rapidly grow, many people are opting to age in their own homes rather than transfer to a nursing home or assisted living facility.

That desire often presents a host of problems that Pitt is hoping to address in the new lab.

Using 2019 data from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Porch, an organization that connects homeowners with home services, completed an

after it was built by their great-grandfather. When the university purchased it, there was a queen-size bed in the dining analysis that found Pittsburgh had the

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**TOP**: Jonathan Pearlman, chair of Pitt's Department of Rehabilitation Science and Technology, welcomed visitors on Aug. 29 to the school's Healthy Home Lab, a 105-year-old Oakland home purchased to create, test and demonstrate technology that enables people to age in place. (Pam Panchak/Post-Gazette)

### How to start rowing

#### By Jon Moss

Rowing down the Allegheny River is "unlike any other experience" for Matt Logue and many other rowers.

"You really get to experience a lot of the natural beauty that Pittsburgh has to offer," said Logue, executive director of the Three Rivers Rowing Association. "From the trees to the bridges to the towers Downtown."

Rowing in sync with up to seven other people may seem complicated, but local instructors say it's a skill that isn't hard to pick up and local organizations offer classes for all levels of experience.

There are also teams for both novices and more advanced rowers, where they can team up with those who have similar knowledge. It's easy to check out rowing as a spectator. One of the country's largest rowing competitions, or regattas, is Pittsburgh's own Head of the Ohio—scheduled for Oct. 1 and 2, with more than 80 events running along the Allegheny River from Washington's Landing to Point State Park.

If you want to get into rowing, here's what you need to know.

#### No special equipment

All you need to get started are workout clothes, sneakers and a water bottle.

Ergs, or indoor stationary rowing machines, are available at places like TRRA's facilities on Washington's Landing and in Millvale but also at many gyms. On the boats themselves, you simply have to strap in your feet, and oars



Sam Jordan, 18, a member of the Three Rivers Rowing Association's eighth through 12th grade novice competitive team, rows with his teammates on the Allegheny River during practice on Tuesday at Washington's Landing.

are provided. If you find yourself really enjoying rowing, you can also purchase your own personal boat.

"It's really just ... show up with an open mind and a growth mindset," Logue said. "We're able to get you in the boat and on the water pretty quickly."

#### A full-body workout

Logue said every rowing stroke utilizes more than 85% of the body's muscles, including the upper and lower parts of the body – from deltoids and lats to quadriceps and glutes – as well as the core.

"It's a great cardiovascular workout, it's an endurance sport," he said. "It has the ability to customize workouts to be long and low for endurance training, or short and intense, to really activate all muscle systems in the body."

He said people of all ages are

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### **PG Health & wellness**



### Deep brain stimulation may be treatment for binge eating disorder, study suggests

#### By Melissa Healy Los Angeles Times (TNS)

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A well-timed jolt of high-frequency electricity to a region of the brain implicated in food cravings appears to tamp down the impulses at the heart of binge eating disorder, researchers report.

Out-of-control eating that causes shame, regret or health problems is psychiatry's most recently recognized eating disorder. It's thought to affect as many as 5% of American adults, most

— but not all — of whom are obese. While talk therapy and the attentiondeficit/hyperactivity disorder medication Vyvanse are offered as treatments, the condition doesn't always yield readily to either.

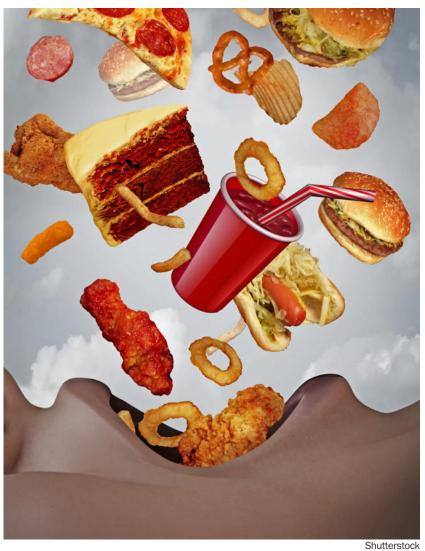
In a feasibility study that involved just two patients, researchers at Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania tried treating binge eating disorder with a form of deep-brain stimulation similar to that used for epilepsy, obsessive-compulsive disorder, depression and Parkinson's disease. The preliminary results were published last month in the journal Nature Medicine.

in the journal Nature Medicine. Expanding on work conducted on mice, the team discovered that the cravings just before an episode of binge eating set off a specific low-frequency electrical pattern in a part of the brain called the nucleus accumbens. That structure plays a key role in one of our most primitive mammalian behaviors: the pursuit of pleasure.

The two patients who volunteered for the study were women who had struggled for years with out-of-control eating and were willing to let researchers implant a suite of four electrodes in their brains.

The surgery was no minor procedure. After securing a patient's head in a stereotactic cage, surgeons take filaments capable of recording and delivering electrical signals and sink them through the skull until they reach the limbic system, the deepest region of the brain. The process is so invasive that researchers allowed six weeks of recovery time before beginning the process of measuring the patients' responses to food.

The first task was to eavesdrop on the women's brains as they encountered the kinds of food that triggered binges. Then the researchers used the electrodes to disrupt the electrical signals that came right before the out-ofcontrol eating began.



A new study suggests electrical stimulation to the brain, like that used for epilepsy and Parkinson's disease, could be effective in treating out-of-control eating.

electrical stimulation that was intended to scramble the indiscriminate "Eat!" signal.

If the pre-binge electrical pattern didn't immediately respond, the stimulation was repeated until it did. All told, each woman got an average of roughly 10 minutes a day of electrical stimulation — a far more limited use than is common in the treatment of disorders like OCD.

The intervention showed promise in both patients. Over the six months of the study's initial phase, it reduced the frequency and severity of out-of-control eating episodes and prompted weight – about 18 pounds in one patient loss – and 13 pounds in the other. For one subject, that was 4.5% of her body weight; for the other, 5.8% Although the weight loss was modest, it happened without any specific advice or a regimen prescribed by the researchers. To the team members' further surprise, both women started to exercise without any prompting to do so. The two subjects, along with four more people now being recruited into the study, will continue to receive the experimental treatment and will be followed for at least a year. Scientists worry that when the brain's pleasure-seeking circuits are dialed down, people will lose interest in other enjoyable activities that are normal and healthy. That didn't happen with either woman, Halpern said. Indeed, both reported that their quality of life had improved over the course of the study. "The fact they were able to lose weight without being instructed to is astonishing," Halpern said. The slow loss might allow patients to keep the weight off by re-establishing healthier eating patterns and link them firmly to a growing sense of wellness, he said. 'I don't believe this is a silver bullet," Halpern said. But if patients who got the deep-brain stimulation also received guidance in weight loss and behavior change, it could be a powerful tool in the treatment arsenal, he said. For something that comes so naturally to humans, eating is a complex behavior to study. The patterns we establish appear to emerge from deep instincts, practiced behavior and the emotional cues with which we have surrounded food.

"We've just had trouble mapping it out — where binge eating stops and starts," said Dr. Carrie McAdams, a psychiatrist at the University of Texas Southeastern Medical Center who specializes in treating eating disorders.

For young people and those who report new or sporadic episodes of out-ofcontrol eating, binge eating feels like an unhealthy habit that can be reversed by talk therapy or drugs, McAdams said. A new generation of diabetes and obesity drugs — a group broadly known as GLP-1 agonists that includes Trulicity and Ozempic — appear to help, even though they're not formally approved to treat binge eating disorder. But for many patients, especially those in whom the behavior has been entrenched for years, the inability to stop eating even when one wants to "feels more like a biological problem than a psychological choice.'

### Combine cardio and strength training to live longer, better

By Rachel Fairbank The New York Times

Regular physical activity has many known health benefits, one of which is that it might help you live longer. But what's still being determined are the types and duration of exercise that offer the most protection.

In a new study published in The British Journal of Sports Medicine, researchers found that although doing either aerobic exercise or strength training was associated with a lower risk of dying during the study's time frame, regularly doing both—one to three hours a week of aerobic exercise and one to two weekly strength-training sessions — was associated with an even lower mortality risk.

Switching from a sedentary lifestyle to a workout schedule is comparable to "smoking versus not smoking," said Carver Coleman, a data scientist and one of the authors of the study.

The paper is the latest evidence in a trend showing the importance of strength training in longevity and overall health

gevity and overall health. "The study is exciting because it does support having a mix of both aerobic and strength training," said Dr. Kenneth Koncilja, a gerontologist at the Cleveland Clinic, who was not involved in the study. "That is definitely something I talk with my patients about all the time."

For the study, researchers used National Health Interview Survey data, which followed 416,420 American adults recruited between 1997 and 2014. Participants filled out questionnaires detailing the types of physical activity they had been doing, which included specifying how much moderate or vigorous exercise, along with how many sessions of muscle-strengthening exercises they did in a week.

After adjusting for factors such as age, gender, income, education, marital status and whether they had chronic conditions, such as diabetes, heart disease or cancer, researchers found that people who engaged in one hour of moderate to vigorous aerobic activity a week had a 15% lower mortality risk. Mortality risk was 27% lower for those who did three hours a week. per week had an even lower mortality risk — 40% lower than those who didn't exercise at all. This was roughly the difference between a nonsmoker and someone with a half-apack-a-day habit.

Even though more research is needed, experts generally agree that regular strength training can have important benefits for healthy aging, including maintaining a high quality of life.

"You will function at a much higher level, for longer, if you have good muscle strength," said Dr. Bruce Moseley, an orthopedic surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine.

Muscle strength is required for a number of daily activities, such as getting out of a chair, opening a jar of pickles, carrying groceries into the house or doing yardwork. However, "we progressively lose muscle mass as we age," said Monica Ciolino, a physical therapist at Washington University at St. Louis.

This muscle loss usually starts in a person's 30s and progresses with age. However, "we can absolutely fend off the negative effects" with regular strength training, Ciolino said. And it's never too late to start. Research shows even septuagenarians with mobility issues can benefit from a regular strengthtraining program.

Moseley suggests aiming for a consistent strength-training schedule and easing into it to avoid overuse injuries.

"Keep it at a light and easy level at first," he said. "Once your body starts getting adjusted, then you can start increasing."

If you are still uncertain about certain exercises, he recommends seeking out expert advice through an exercise class or consulting with a personal trainer. The important thing, he said, is to get started and to make it a habit. Not only can this help you live longer, but also it will improve your quality of life.

"When I ask people, What does successful aging mean to you?,' people say they want to be indepen-

Both women were severely obese, and both had briefly benefited from gastric bypass surgery before they resumed binge eating and regained much of the weight they had lost. Each reported that different foods tended to be triggers; one told researchers she was "addicted" to chocolate, peanut butter and fast food.

"They couldn't completely control themselves around food," said Dr. Casey H. Halpern, a neurosurgeon at Penn and one of the study's co-authors. "They craved food, and they were emotional eaters."

Many Americans struggle with overeating, crave certain foods and eat to comfort themselves. But those with binge eating disorder do so in extreme ways that endanger their health, cause them to feel deeply shameful about their intake, and often prompt them to withdraw from family and friends to hide the behavior.

Halpern said the volunteers showed similar brain patterns in response to delectable foods. It was akin to responses they'd seen in thousands of binge-eating mice and to those seen in many patients with obesity: The brain circuits that suppress reward-seeking behaviors appeared to have been "really perturbed."

Once researchers identified the exact signature of the women's brain waves before, during and after an episode of out-of-control eating, the electrodes were repurposed. When the system detected the distinctive electrical patterns of an impending episode, it delivered a brief — and to the women, undetectable — burst of high-frequency Many brain circuits play a role in substance addictions and compulsive behavior disorders, McAdams said. The new study offers insights into how to change behaviors that have trapped our brains in an unhealthy rut.

The use of deep-brain stimulation for binge eating appears to do this by helping reboot the circuits responsible for cognition and behavior and by using the brain's ability to reshape itself in response to new experience, McAdams said.

Psychologist Stephen Wonderlich, chief of behavioral research at the University of North Dakota's Sanford Health system, agreed. He said stress and negative emotions play a powerful role in out-of-control eating.

"But the fact that they've found a neural signal — it just gives us more options for more people," Wonderlich said.

Having brain surgery will likely never be a choice for those who can alter their behavior less invasively, he added.

"I can't say that anyone's pushing the easy button to get out of this," Wonderlich said. "But this is really cool, innovative stuff, and I'm very excited about it." But those who also took part in one to two strength-training sessions they want to be independent, they want to maintain their function and quality of life, [and] they want to do the things that they want to do," Koncilja said. "It's not necessarily just living as long as possible."

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consensus is building among experts that both strength

training and cardio are important for longevity.

Leslye Davis/The New York Times Letitia Duran trains at World's Fair Playground in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, in New York, in August 2017. A

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In addition to fitness benefits, rowing is a social activity. Members of the Three Rivers Rowing Association's eighth through 12th grade novice team prepare to put their boat into the Allegheny River during practice on Tuesday.

### Tips and tricks to begin your rowing adventure

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welcome to participate despite rowing's intensity. Kids can start learning how to row at TRRA once they're in the fourth grade, and the oldest active person at the organization is 82 years old.

Rowing isn't only a physical workout, but one that also has social and emotional components.

Teamwork and trust are key parts of the sport, especially when sitting in a boat with as many as eight people needing to to move their oars at the same time in the same direction.

"[It's] just the camaraderie of being in a boat together out there on the water, pushing for the same goal," Logue said.

#### **Beginner classes**

TRRA offers several programs for learning how to row, including after school for kids and in the early mornings for adults. You can learn how to "sweep row," where you hold one oar with both hands and row on only one side of the boat, or to "scull," where you hold one oar in each hand and row on both sides of the boat.

Logue said the classes



Zach Chan, left, and Burke Keener, both 14. Rowing uses more than 85% of the body's muscles, from deltoids and lats to quadriceps and glutes — as well as the core.

have a 10-to-1 ratio between students and instructors, so each student can get individualized attention. Eightweek classes for beginners start at \$349.

Once participants learn how to row, they can join summer leagues, competitive teams or more specialized programs like Hearts of Steel, for survivors of breast cancer. That group's rowing will be energized with drummers and dragons in the Pittsburgh Dragon Boat Festival in North Park on Sept. 24.

The organization has also partnered with TopRow, a learn-to-row company that has locations around the world.

Dylan Lukas, who manages TopRow's programs in Pittsburgh, said the focus of introductory classes is "less about the fitness and more about the technique."

"Once we feel that you know how to row, then you join a team, then you get more fit," he said. "This is more of just 'let's see if you can row."

Lukas said one benefit of registering through TopRow is that students can attend classes at its other locations if they are traveling away from Pittsburgh. He said it's not like "learning algebra" but is important to keep up with lessons.

"It really is fulfilling," Logue said.

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#### **CONSUMER HEALTH:**

### Small lifestyle changes that make a big difference

By Laurel Kelly Mayo Clinic News Network (TNS)

While many modern-day ailments can be linked to unhealthy lifestyle choices, changing those choices can be a challenge. It may seem overwhelming or useless to even try.

But Dr. Stephen Kopecky, a Mayo Clinic cardiologist, recommends approaching lifestyle changes in the same way you would learn a musical instrument or teach a child math: one step at a time.

Whether your goal is to lower your blood pressure, manage symptoms of diabetes, lose weight or just feel healthier as you age, small changes can make a big difference.

Here are five small actions that can lead to powerful transformations.

• Take one fewer bite a day of unhealthy foods. If you want to make healthier food choices, start with a single bite. Leave the pizza crust on your plate and instead help yourself to another bite of salad. Or add a single slice of apple to your breakfast.

• Cut corners without sacrificing the meal. You don't have to stop eating the foods you love, but you may need to think differently about portions. Eat anything you want, but don't eat as much as you want of anything you want.

• Get up and move for three to five minutes every hour. Physical activity consists of two parts: moving more and sitting less. If you lead a sedentary life — and most people in the U.S. do get up every hour to move your body in a way that you enjoy.

• Take 10 minutes for intervals. No time for a long workout? No problem. Interval training is a highly effective and time-efficient form of exercise. It consists of short 30-second bursts of high-intensity activity with periods of rest. For example, switching from walking to jogging, or biking hard up a hill during a leisurely ride.

• Say these two words: "It's OK." Forgiving yourself when you hit a slump is important. Positive self-talk takes practice just like anything else, but eventually being friendly to yourself will become second nature.



Want to eat food you love and also be healthier? Try taking small steps like leaving the pizza crust on the plate.

### Pitt home lab will help students create healthier places for the elderly

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highest percentage of homes in the country -8.2% – that had severe issues either with structural integrity, heating, plumbing, electricity, pest infestations or a combination of those.

And the area also has a high number of older residents. According to the U.S. Census Bureau's population estimate from July 2021, 19.7% of Allegheny County residents are age 65 and older, compared with the national rate of 16.8%.

'I think Pittsburgh is such a unique environment that's maybe the most challenging of environments." said Jonathan Pearlman, the chair and associate professor in Pitt's Department of Rehabilitation Science and Technology. "And so given the opportunity to really focus on aging in place and how technology is used in the home was a great opportunity for us and one of those things that really fit like a glove in terms of our skills and interests and ability to participate.'

According to Census Bureau data, 48 million households (39%) include at least one person age 65 or over, one person with a disability, or both. And about 1 in 8 households have a member who uses a mobility device for a long-term condition.

Researchers often build replicas of things like bathrooms or kitchens to test devices in, but having an actual home "breaks down the artificial environment" that comes with a clinical lab and create "a more genuine experience," Pearlman said.

That genuine experience

is further amplified when considering the wet basement and aging staircases in the building. "These are the real condideliv

hang on the walls of the Healthy Home Lab.

tions that we're trying to deliver care in," Pearlman said. "It's just kind of an essential step for us to be able to develop the true interventions and true support for people to age in place safely and independently."

As part of the focus for the lab, researchers will be testing sensors that monitor things like moisture levels and particulate matter in the air.

By monitoring these things, social workers or clinicians can determine if it is healthy for someone to live in the house and make suggestions for what could be done if it isn't.

The entire house will also be equipped with smart home technology: automatic lights, door locks and window shades and programmable thermostats.

"These are things that we all buy at Best Buy or on Am-

azon ... and then we install them ourselves and hope they work," Pearlman said. "That's not a feasible way to deliver what needs to be a really reliable technology solution for somebody."

He said that one the main issues with smart technology is that it seems to be effective for only a certain period of time.

If an elderly person is relying on this technology, it has to be more reliable, Pearlman said.

Eventually, Pearlman hopes to bring patients from a UPMC geriatric clinic into the home to have hands-on learning with the smart technology and "include users in the development of research studies."

Pitt will also be designing and testing its own innovations around improving mobility and accessibility. Some of these new innovations will be designed and built in the basement of the house and then taken upstairs for testing in the main living areas. Pearlman expects that students will be in the lab by October, starting to design and test this technology.

They are currently working on new iterations of stair lifts and developing other technologies to help support people as they walk upstairs. "When you look at the

"When you look at the technologies for stair climbing, you have the handrail that was developed hundreds of years ago and then you have a stair lift that's 20 to 30 years old ... but you have no other technologies that have been developed to help people" get up the stairs, Pearlman said. "It's one thing to teach someone how to use crutches or a wheelchair in a clinic, but it's entirely different to think about how they will be able to move about their home with those devices."

When patients learn to use assistive technology in a hospital setting, for example, they may not encounter the challenges of older houses like narrow doorways and steep staircases.

Another system Pearlman's team will be testing in the Healthy Home Lab is a way to make molding in the home – like crown molding – structural as well as decorative.

Pearlman wants to make molding functional by securing it to studs so that grab bars or railings can be installed. A major complaint about assistive technology is that it looks clinical because the majority of it was designed to be used in a hospital or outpatient treatment center, Pearlman said. This is one way they can incorporate this technology into the design of an older house.

"This is a really good example of how it's thinking outside the box and saying if we want to have this kind of impact in the community ... we have to be in the community," Pearlman said. "That's what's been, I think, really energizing for the whole team."

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Jonathan Pearlman, center, with Rayhan Afsar, left, a research assistant and director of engineering, and Keyshawn Shaahid, with UPMC, tour Pitt's Healthy Home Lab in Oakland.





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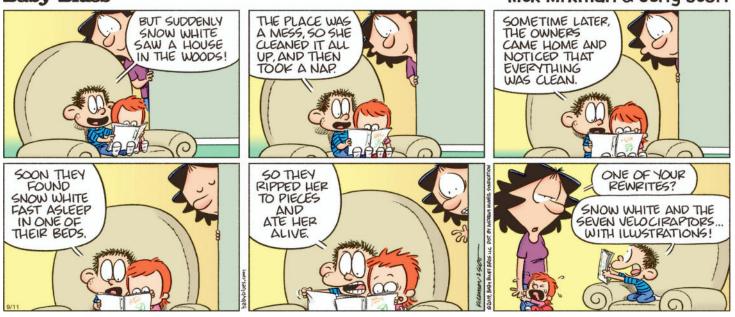
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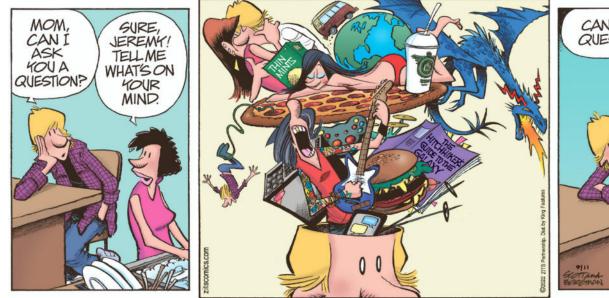
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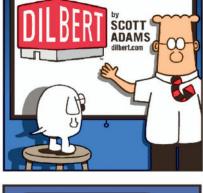






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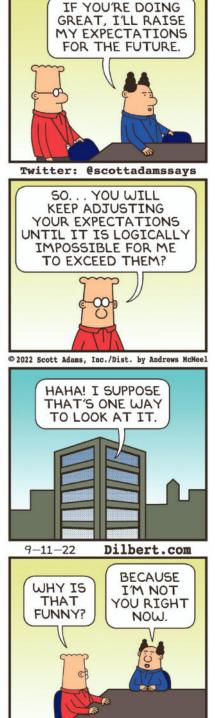






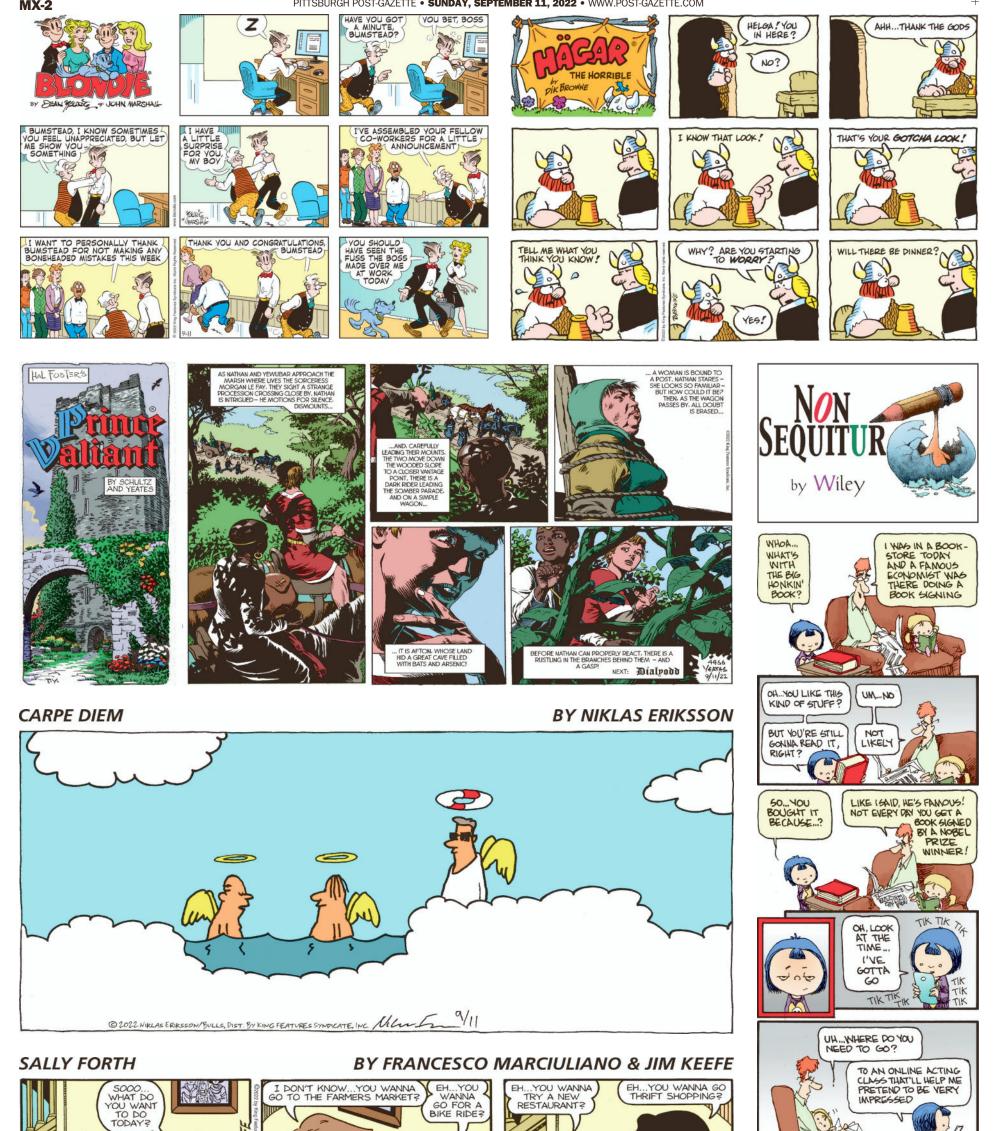






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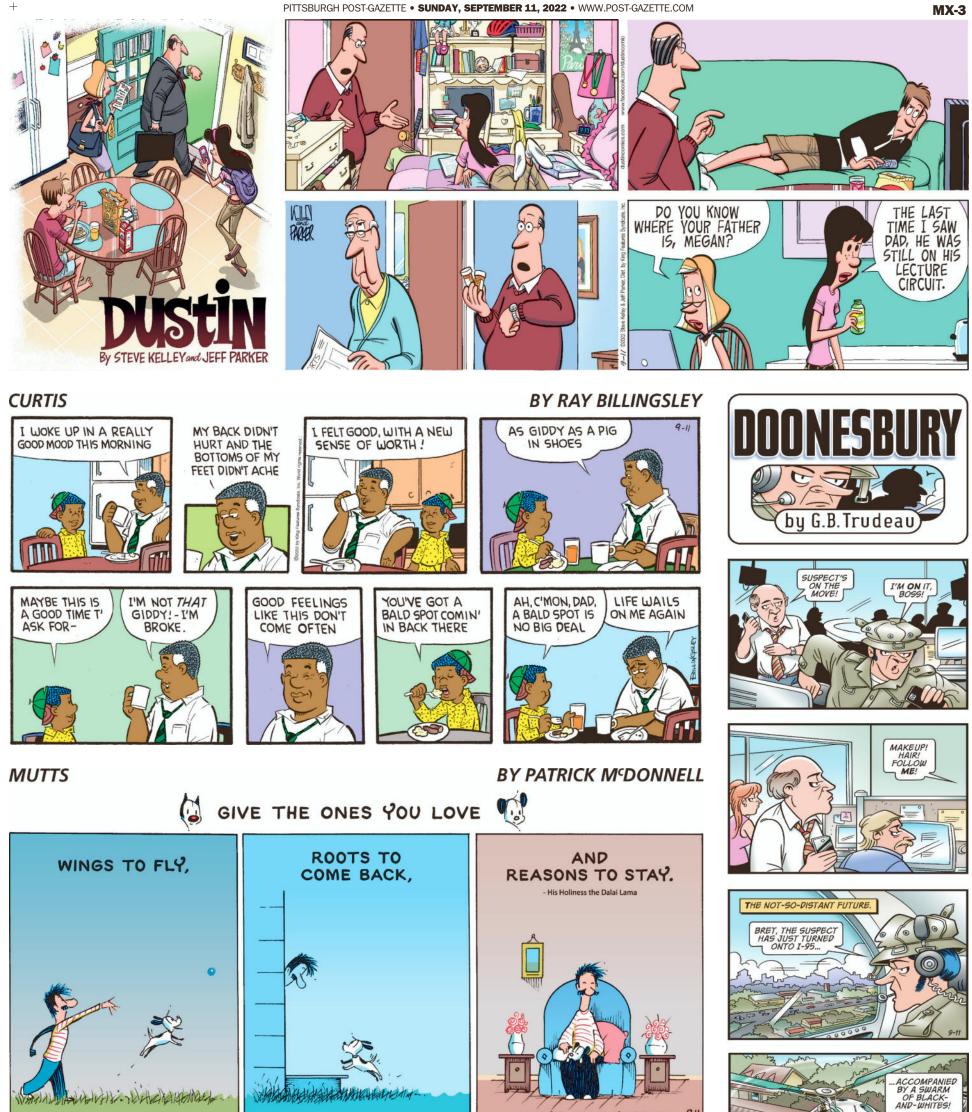
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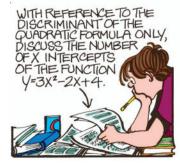


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