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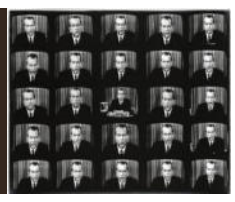

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What's that smell? Stink bugs back in big numbers

By Don Hopey
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

By most accounts 2020 has been a stinker of a year, starting with the COVID-19 pandemic and piling on with hurricanes, wildfires, racial unrest, gun violence and a divisive presidential campaign.

So it isn't surprising that it's also a bumper year for stink bugs.

Tracy Leskey, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W.Va., said trap counts and colleagues' observations indicate numbers are up for the brown marmorated stink bug.

"We are also hearing from homeowners that more stink bugs are showing up at their homes, as this is the time of the year when this invasive species seeks sites to overwinter," said Ms. Leskey, who leads stink bug research for the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Brittany Campbell, an entomologist with the National Pest Management Association, said a mild winter and an earlier and warmer-than-usual spring and summer allowed brown marmorated stink bugs to reproduce prolifically, stacking two generations of bugs during a summer season when one population cycle is the norm.

As a result, she said, gardeners and homeowners are seeing more of the shield-shaped bugs in Pennsylvania.

"Typically stink bugs produce one generation a year, but when it's very hot there can be more," Ms. Campbell said. "Pennsylvania is a hot spot."

That's because the climate is compatible, there are few natural predators and the bugs have been in Pennsylvania longer than in any other state.

Stink bugs, native to east Asia, were first found in the U.S. in Allentown, Lehigh County, in 1998, unknowingly brought into the

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Matt Rourke/Associated Press
A brown marmorated stink bug.

Andrew Harnik/Associated Press
Democratic presidential candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden speaks Wednesday at Amtrak's Pittsburgh train station. Mr. Biden was on a campaign train tour through Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Biden rips into Trump during campaign stop in Pittsburgh

By Julian Routh
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Doing what they were advised to do in a presidential debate that was instead overshadowed by interruptions, cross-talk and insults, President Donald Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden spoke directly to voters in key electoral states Wednesday, one by rally and one by train.

It was Mr. Biden whose post-debate travels brought him through Western Pennsylvania, on board a nine-car Amtrak train that made multiple stops for conversations with union workers and families whom the Republican president appealed to en route to victory in 2016.

Several states away to the northwest, Mr. Trump attended an afternoon fundraiser in Shorewood, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, before appearing at an evening campaign rally in Duluth on the shores of Lake Superior.

As the campaign nears a crucial 30-day blitz toward the Nov. 3 election, the candidates hit the road — and each other. Mr. Biden called Mr. Trump's behavior in the prime-time confrontation Tuesday night "a national embarrassment."

Mr. Trump, on Twitter, wrote, "Nobody wants Sleepy Joe as a leader, including the Radical Left (which he lost last night!)."

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Trump tries to walk back his refusal to outright condemn a far-right fascist group during his debate. Inside, A-4

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With just five weeks until Election Day and voting already underway in several key states, Mr. Biden holds a lead in national polls and in many battlegrounds. Polling has been stable for months, despite the crises that have battered the country this year, including the pandemic that has killed more than 200,000 and a reckoning over race and police.

Increasingly, the candidates have trained their attention on working-class voters in the Midwest and did so on Wednesday.

Mr. Biden and his wife, Jill, traveled through Ohio and Pennsylvania aboard a train bearing his campaign logo, a throwback to Mr.

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Debate commission says it will make changes to format

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The presidential debate commission says it will soon adopt changes to its format to avoid a repeat of the disjointed first meeting between President Donald Trump and Democrat Joe Biden.

The commission said Wednesday the debate "made clear that additional structure should be added to the format of the remaining debates to ensure a more orderly discussion of the issues."

One possibility being discussed is to give the moderator the ability to cut off the microphone of one of the debate participants while his opponent is talking, according to a person familiar with the deliberations who was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The next presidential debate is a town hall format scheduled for Oct. 15 in Miami.

Moderator Chris Wallace struggled to gain control of Tuesday's debate in Cleveland because

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Steelers game pushed back

Titans dealing with multiple virus cases

By Ray Fittipaldo
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Steelers are planning to travel to Nashville to play the Tennessee Titans early next week. They're just not sure when they're leaving.

Welcome to the NFL, COVID-style.

The league announced Wednesday morning the Week 4 game originally scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at Nissan Stadium was postponed until Monday or Tuesday due to a COVID-19 outbreak within the Titans organization, the first regular-season game postponement during the coronavirus pandemic. The league said in a statement the move would allow "additional time for further daily COVID-19 testing and to ensure the health and safety of players, coaches and game day personnel."

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Through three games, Roethlisberger is spreading the wealth in passing game.
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Only one new positive test result came back Wednesday, a day after the Titans had three players and five team personnel test positive. More daily test results are upcoming. NFL Network reported Wednesday, in addition to COVID-19 testing protocols, another reason for the postponement was so the Titans could practice for a day or two before the game, citing fairness in preparations for both teams.

The Steelers practiced as scheduled Wednesday afternoon at their training facility on the South Side while the Titans are barred from entering their training facility for practice. Some Titans players were allowed at the facility to receive medical treatment Wednesday, with visits staggered, but the rest of the team conducted meetings in virtual settings.

"We've worked on short weeks before," Titans head coach Mike Vrabel said. "We've played three games in 13 days. I'm sure the other teams that we played before had a few extra days of practice. And so it'll be

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New developers of Kaufmann's building plan rooftop ice skating rink, more

By Mark Belko
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Two new developers have taken control of the sputtering rehab of the former Kaufmann's/Macy's department store Downtown with big plans to not only finish the work, but also to add new amenities, including a rooftop ice skating rink.

The team of Philadelphia-based Lubert Adler Partners LP and Adventurous Journeys Capital Partners of Chicago intends to invest $40 million in the Smithfield Street landmark to make it "the premier Class A plus mixed-use facility in Pittsburgh."

"Our goal is to restore it to its original splendor," said Dean Adler, CEO and co-founder of Lubert Adler.

Mr. Adler said the new team, as controlling owner, is committed to jump-starting — and improving — a redevelopment that has been plagued by delays, lawsuits and liens over the past five years since Core Realty, another Philadelphia firm, acquired the building for $15 million in 2015.

The new team, which closed on the transaction this week, intends to finish the last third of the 311 apartments planned for the 13-story building, as well as two levels of parking on the third and fourth floors.

There will also be three to four elevators running at all times for building residents instead of the lone one that has been a source of complaints and breakdowns.

On the first floor, Core, working with the new team, already has landed Minneapolis-based retailer Target to occupy a 22,000-square-foot spot under the old department store's famous clock, which has been a meeting place for generations of Pittsburghers.

Mr. Adler said Lubert Adler and AJ Capital are working with two other major retailers to take space on the first and second floors but declined to name them.

Nonetheless, the biggest change in the direction of the redevelopment under the new ownership

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The new developers of the former Kaufmann's building Downtown plan to spend $40 million on improvements to the 13-story building.

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COVID-19 outbreak postpones Sunday's Steelers-Titans game

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important that the time that we do get to spend practicing, we take advantage of it.

"Some of [the players] are indeed experiencing flu-like symptoms, nothing I think out of the ordinary. We anticipate they will feel better shortly — nothing of overly concern. But my concern is always with the health and safety of our players, our staff and their families."

As for a potential Saturday return to working out, Vrabel was skeptical.

"I wouldn't just assume that Saturday," he said. "We are preparing to play the football game now as early as Monday. Again, I think the focus and the understanding of this football team is now going to be shifted toward playing on Monday. I'm confident the league will allow us time ... to get some good practice in, to get on the field and move forward with the game."

It's not unusual for NFL teams to play on Monday nights and play again the following Sunday. The Steelers did that this year, opening the season on the road against the New York Giants on ESPN's "Monday Night Football" before coming home to play the Denver Broncos six days later.

But NFL teams rarely play on Tuesdays. The most recent time it happened was 2010, when a snowstorm in Philadelphia pushed back a Sunday night game between the Eagles and Vikings. Before that, the previous time an NFL game was played on a Tuesday was 1946, when weather once again forced a postponement. According to Pro Football Reference, the Steelers last played a Tuesday game in 1945, a 28-7 loss to the Boston Yanks.

If the Steelers-Titans game would be played Tuesday, it would potentially put the Steelers at a disadvantage with the preparation time for their next game. They are scheduled to play host to the Eagles on Oct. 11 at Heinz Field.

> "Right now, there is a strong possibility it's Monday, so that has been our focus. I'm not concerned about next week to be honest with you. We live one week at a time. We have an undefeated team we're scheduled to face [next] week, so that has been our focus ... we're trying to be focused and putting our best foot forward as we step into the stadium against the Titans."
>
> Steelers head coach Mike Tomlin

"I haven't pondered those possibilities," Steelers head coach Mike Tomlin said following Wednesday's practice. "Right now, there is a strong possibility it's Monday, so that has been our focus. I'm not concerned about next week, to be honest with you. We live one week at a time. We have an undefeated team we're scheduled to face [next] week, so that has been our focus. Some of the other hypotheticals … we choose not to participate in because we're trying to be focused and putting our best foot forward as we step into the stadium against the Titans."

Tomlin has been vocal since July about the diligence his players and others around the league must demonstrate to have the season go on as planned. He told Steelers players at the onset of training camp they might hurt their team if they tested positive during the season, and NFL teams were told to expect inequitable situations to arise if there were COVID-19 outbreaks.

"We were told during training camp that this could happen if you're not diligent and careful," Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger said Wednesday morning before the postponement was announced. "And I don't know what's going on down there, so I'm not going to speak on what's going on down there; I'm just telling you what we were told. We were told there might be a situation if you weren't careful and there some COVID issues in Pittsburgh then we might not be able to practice until Friday or Saturday.

"That's why they made the rule with more practice squad guys this year. We were made aware of those possibilities. So, I don't want to say 'it is what it is.' But that's why the plan was put in place: to have guys be prepared. I know in Pittsburgh — and I'm sure in Tennessee, too — guys are being diligent about not being reckless and being careful. We're home schooling our kids. We're not having guests over the house. You have to do those things if you want to play the games on Sunday."

The NFL tests players every day of the week except for game days. The Minnesota Vikings, whom the Titans played on Sunday, suspended in-person activities Tuesday and released a statement saying they had not received any positive results from their testing after Sunday's game. The Vikings had no positive test results Wednesday and were preparing to reopen their building Thursday, with a game Sunday at Houston.

Titans linebackers coach Shane Bowen tested positive Saturday and did not travel with the team to Minnesota for its game against the Vikings. Others received positive tests upon returning from Minnesota.

Cleveland Browns center JC Tretter, the president of the players' union, said the outbreak was a reminder everyone must be more vigilant despite low testing numbers across the league.

"It's easy to fall into a sense of ease or relax on some of the protocols," he said Wednesday, "but the protocols are what's keeping us going, making sure that we're making the right decisions. … We have been going really smoothly for a long time, and now there was some expectation that this was eventually going to happen. It's tough to keep the virus completely out."

Steelers defensive lineman Stephon Tuitt said there is some level of concern about playing a game against a team with a COVID outbreak, but he also believes the NFL will make sure there is a safe environment if the game is played.

"A lot of guys have family members and loved ones they go home to after they play this beautiful game," Tuitt said. "I think the NFL and the people who run the NFL are doing a tremendous job to make sure each player is tested. I think the NFL is going to do a good job to make sure [for] anyone that steps on the field, that the risk is low. This is something to learn from, and I'm very curious as to how this will be handled."

If the game is pushed back to Tuesday, Steelers defensive back Mike Hilton said it's just something the team must overcome.

"We've played on Sundays and then played on Thursdays," Hilton said. "We've played on Monday nights before. We have players and coaches who will be locked in and focused."

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1957 The motto "In God We Trust" began appearing on U.S. paper currency.
1971 Walt Disney World opened near Orlando, Fla.
1996 The federal minimum wage rose 50 cents to $4.75 an hour.
2000 The Pirates played their last game at Three Rivers Stadium, losing to the Chicago Cubs, 10-9.
2015 Officials in Michigan declared a public health emergency over the city of Flint's water in response to tests that showed children with elevated levels of lead.
2017 A gunman opened fire from a room at the Mandalay Bay casino hotel in Las Vegas on a crowd of 22,000 country music fans at a concert below, leaving 58 people dead and more than 800 injured in the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history; the gunman, 64-year-old Stephen Craig Paddock, killed himself before officers arrived.
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— Compiled by Rick Nowlin
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Thought for today: "It is not easy to find happiness in ourselves, and it is not possible to find it elsewhere."
— Agnes Repplier, American essayist (1858-1950)

Random acts of kindness

Stranger's honesty gets 'stamps' of approval

On Aug. 7, I had several errands to run, one of which was getting stamps at the Glenshaw Post Office.

When exiting the building, I was fumbling around in my purse for my keys and unknowingly dropped the stamps.

When I returned home to unload my packages, I checked my purse for the stamps but found them gone.

I was able to go back to the post office on the following Tuesday and asked the postal worker if some kind person found the stamps and returned them. The clerk asked me two questions and handed me my stamps.

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It was a cold winter day, and my husband and I were driving south on Mosside Boulevard in Monroeville when our car stopped suddenly in the second lane from the curb.

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Rooftop ice rink part of plan for Kaufmann's building

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involves the rooftop, where the team plans to build a Rockefeller Center-style outdoor ice skating rink that will be open to residents and the public alike.

"We want to create a rooftop no one in Pittsburgh has ever seen before," Mr. Adler said. "There won't be a single building to have this kind of amenity."

The new owners hope to reach out to high schools to see whether any have interest in using the rink. They also are thinking about teaming with local corporations on community outreach such as learn-how-to-skate classes.

"To me, you've got to create a unique social amenity that makes you one of a kind, and we want this building to be one of a kind," Mr. Adler said.

In the summer, rooftop amenities will include a swimming pool and a garden.

At street level, Lubert Adler and AJ Capital are looking to add awnings and outdoor dining space to spruce up a dreary block that has fallen into disrepair with Core struggling to complete the redevelopment.

"The key to urban renaissance is you've got to light it up on the street. The streetscape has to feel fully manicured and developed and revitalized with awnings and proper landscaping."

The team also will redo a lobby completed by Core to add wooden floors and make other changes to bring it more in line with the history of Kaufmann's.

"We believe [the current lobby] does not reflect the beauty or the grandeur of what the Kaufmann's department store was," Mr. Adler said.

"We're going to restore it. We want to bring the historical nature back."

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, "Zoom rooms" will be added where residents can use the online service Zoom for meetings or chats.

There also will be "private and secure" fitness spaces, as well as private suites for coworking.

Lubert Adler and AJ Capital hope to finish most of the building by July and have the ice skating rink done by the end of 2021.

The team already has hired Charleston, S.C.-based Greystar to take over as manager of the apartments after residents complained about a host of issues, including a rodent infestation, nonworking elevators and other maintenance issues and a lack of promised amenities.

Some residents have moved out, and others have withheld rent.

Mr. Adler offered assurances to those residents and others who have been frustrated by the pace of the development that things will change for the better.

He said Lubert Adler has more than $7 billion in equity and $20 billion in assets in its portfolio and invests on behalf of state pension funds and insurance companies.

Its core expertise, he added, is in the adaptive reuse of historic structures, with more than 20 buildings redeveloped in Philadelphia alone. A $200 million redevelopment there called 2400 Market Street is the headquarters of concessionaire Aramark.

"We are considered to be one of the leaders in adaptive reuse. The money's in place, and we are already under construction," he said.

AJ Capital owns the Graduate hotel chain that operates in many college towns, including State College. Its portfolio also includes hotels in St. Andrews, Scotland, and New Orleans, Nashville and Chicago, as well as mixed-use projects.

Mr. Adler said all liens piled up by Core will be paid off. Core will remain part of the investment group but will have no role in operating the development, which also includes a 160-room Even Hotel.

Lubert Adler and AJ Capital were drawn to the Kaufmann's building because of its beauty and the economic opportunity.

"It's unique. To me, it's the crown prince, the crown jewel of Downtown Pittsburgh," Mr. Adler said.

Core, which didn't have the money to complete the project, turned to the new team after a deal with Florida-based Fontainebleau Development to acquire the property collapsed last spring.

Michael Samschick, Core president, said Lubert Adler and AJ Capital are "best in class" and have the wherewithal to finish the project, known as Kaufmann's Grand on Fifth. "My only concern was to ensure that whoever I brought in to take on the role was of the highest quality to ensure that what was started would be completed," he said.

John Valentine, executive director of the Pittsburgh Downtown Community Development Corp., said he was excited to hear about the new ownership and the ice rink.

"I think it's going to be a transformational project for that part of town," he said. "I absolutely love the idea of a rooftop ice skating rink."

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Bumper crop of stink bugs heading this way

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country in a shipping container. An awkward flyer but adept hitchhiker, the bug now populates an expanded range that includes all but three of the contiguous 48 U.S. states and several Canadian provinces.

And in just two decades, it's also moved into Europe, Eurasia and South America, becoming an invasive species with a global impact.

There are many different species of stink bugs, but only the brown marmorated variety, or "BMSB" as it's known, is prone to home invasion.

John Wenzel, an entomologist and director of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History's Powdermill Nature Reserve in Cook, Westmoreland County, said as fall progresses, shorter days and cooler nights will prompt the nuisance bugs to move uninvited through cracks and crannies into homes.

"They're moving in to find a warm place to overwinter," Mr. Wenzel said. "They're not hazardous to people. They don't sting or bite. But, at our house, they like to land in the dining room light and occasionally drop onto the table."

That's not a good look at mealtime, and if the bug becomes agitated, feels threatened or is crushed, it can become even less appetizing by releasing the malodor that is the source of its descriptive and derogatory name.

Part of the insect's defense mechanism, the smell has been compared to strong cilantro or coriander. Other reports liken it to a dead skunk, rancid meat and a combination of sulfur and ammonia.

"To me, it's not really an unpleasant odor," Mr. Wenzel said. "If it's not strong, it's not bad, like chili peppers or cilantro."

To avoid the stink, Mr. Wenzel said his family sweeps up the bugs and releases them outside, although they could return. Some pest control experts recommend vacuuming the bugs or gently grabbing them and flushing them down the toilet.

The stink bug's biggest impact, however, is on commercial fruit crops, including apples, grapes, peaches, plums and cherries. It's also known to damage vegetables, row crops and nut trees.

A 2019 study by University of Florida researchers found stink bugs caused $37 million in fruit tree crop damage in Pennsylvania and other mid-Atlantic states in 2010, an "outbreak year," and noted additional but unspecified costs for pesticides used to control the bug.

Michael Skvarla, an assistant professor in the entomology department at Penn State University, said more stink bugs this year could mean more fruit crop damage.

He said the insects have increased their range since 2010, but fruit growers have also developed techniques, pesticides and traps to combat the pests.

In addition, the samurai wasp, an Asian invasive that attacks the eggs of the stink bug, was found in Maryland in 2015 and has shown promise in reducing BMSB populations, Mr. Skvarla said.

"BMSB are here to stay in the U.S.," he said, "but if samurai wasps become widely established and show similar effectiveness, it's hoped that they'll bring BSMB levels to acceptable, nondamaging levels."

Trump's remarks on Proud Boys echo Charlottesville

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Wednesday tried to walk back his refusal to outright condemn a far right fascist group during his debate with Democrat Joe Biden, but the inflammatory moment was far from the first time the president has failed to denounce white supremacists or has advanced racist ideas.

Mr. Trump's initial refusal to criticize the Proud Boys — instead saying the group should "stand back and stand by" — drew fierce blowback before he altered his message in a day-later effort to quell the firestorm.

"I don't know who Proud Boys are. But whoever they are, they have to stand down, let law enforcement do their work," Mr. Trump told reporters as he left the White House for a campaign stop in Minnesota.

The new flare-up over Mr. Trump's messaging on race was playing out just weeks before the election, leaving the president to play defense on yet another issue when he's already facing criticism of his handling of the coronavirus pandemic and under new scrutiny over his taxes.

And even after saying the Proud Boys should "stand down," Mr. Trump went on to call out forces on the other end of the political spectrum and tried to attack Mr. Biden. It was an echo of the way he had blamed "both sides" for the 2017 violence between white supremacists and anti-racist protesters in Charlottesville, Va.

"Now antifa is a real problem," Mr. Trump said. "The problem is on the left, and Biden refuses to talk about it."

In fact, FBI Director Christopher Wray told a congressional panel last week it was white supremacists and anti-government extremists who have been responsible for most of the recent deadly attacks by extremist groups in the U.S.

Proud Boys leaders and supporters took to social media to celebrate the president's comments at the debate, with more than 5,000 of the group's members posting "Stand Back" and "Stand By" above and below the group's logo.

And when Mr. Trump was directly asked Wednesday if he "would welcome white supremacist support," he ignored the question and again stressed the need for "law and order."

Mr. Trump built his political career on the back of birtherism — the false claim Barack Obama was not born in the United States — and his business and political lives have long featured racial rhetoric and inflammatory actions. The president has rarely condemned white supremacists when not pressed to do so, and his refusal to criticize the fascist group was denounced by Democrats on Wednesday.

Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer pressed his Republican colleagues: "How are you not embarrassed that President Trump represents your party? How can you possibly, possibly, support anyone who behaves this way?"

In an ugly debate marked by angry interruptions and bitter asides, Mr. Trump's remarks about the Proud Boys stood out. He was asked by moderator Chris Wallace of Fox News if he would "be willing tonight to condemn white supremacists and militia groups" and demand they "stand down" and not add to the violence that has erupted in places like Portland, Ore., and Kenosha, Wis.

The president said "sure," but did not offer any actual words of condemnation, instead pivoting to blame the violence on left-wing radicals like antifa supporters. When pushed by Mr. Wallace, Mr. Trump asked for the name of a group to condemn — and Mr. Biden suggested Proud Boys.

"Proud Boys, stand back and stand by," Mr. Trump said.

Commission to change debate format

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of frequent interruptions, primarily by Mr. Trump. The candidates interrupted Mr. Wallace or their opponent 90 times in the 90-minute debate, 71 of them by Mr. Trump, according to an analysis by The Washington Post.

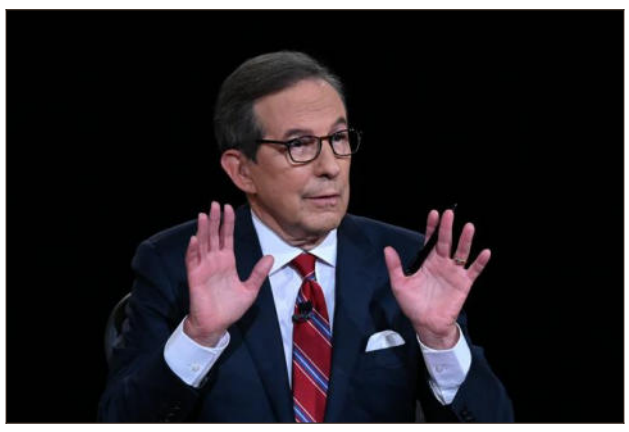
Mr. Wallace, of Fox News, pleaded for a more orderly debate, at one point looking at Mr. Trump and saying, "The country would be better served if we allowed both people to speak with fewer interruptions. I'm appealing to you, sir, to do that."

"Ask him, too," Mr. Trump said.

"Well, frankly, you've been doing more interrupting than he has," Mr. Wallace said.

Mr. Biden on Wednesday called the debate "a national embarrassment." But despite suggestions that the final two encounters be canceled, both campaigns said they expected their candidate to attend.

Trump campaign communications director Tim Murtaugh said the commission was "only doing this because their guy got pummeled last night. President Trump was the dominant force, and now Joe Biden is trying to work the refs."



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Moderator Chris Wallace, of Fox News, speaks Tuesday during the first presidential debate with President Donald Trump and Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden at Case Western University and Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland.

ABC News' Martha Raddatz, who moderated one of the three debates between Mr. Trump and Hillary Clinton in 2016, said Mr. Wallace was put in nearly an impossible situation. Faced with the same behavior, she said she might have called a full stop for a moment to recalibrate.

She never had the option, technically, to cut off the microphone of a candidate four years ago, she said. It also wasn't in the rules that were agreed to in advance by the candidates and commission.

"To say, 'He's not going to follow the rules so we aren't, either,' it's an unprecedented situation," Ms. Raddatz said. "That was so out of control."

Twitter was ablaze with criticism of Mr. Wallace early in the debate for losing control of the proceedings. That was illustrated by MSNBC's Joe Scarborough, who tweeted, "What is Chris Wallace doing? He has no control over the debate. He asks a question and let's Trump continue yelling. This is a disgrace."

By the time he was on "Morning Joe" the next morning, Mr. Scarborough had cooled off. He called on the debate commission to act.

"While it was extraordinarily frustrating, I think all of us need to walk a mile in his shoes before saying the morning after, 'He could have done this, he could have done that,'" Mr. Scarborough said.

Some of the president's supporters felt that Mr. Wallace was too hard on their candidate. Mr. Trump himself suggested he was also debating Mr. Wallace, "but that's no surprise."

Mr. Wallace even got some criticism from opinion personalities on his own network. "Trump is debating the moderator and Biden," primetime host Laura Ingraham tweeted during the debate.

Another Fox colleague, Geraldo Rivera, expressed more sympathy.

"The guy signed up to moderate a debate, and he ended up trying to referee a knife fight," he said.

Mr. Wallace, host of "Fox News Sunday," was not immediately made available for comment by Fox.

There is some skepticism about what the commission can do that is really meaningful.

"I'm not sure that there's a format change that can solve that problem," said Sen. Pat Toomey, a Republican from the battleground state of Pennsylvania.

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Presidential candidate Joe Biden and his wife, Dr. Jill Biden, ride in the back of the campaign train as it makes its way through Pittsburgh on Wednesday, seen from the 28th Street Bridge in Polish Hill.

GOP lawmakers grill Comey on Russia probe's leadership

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican lawmakers on Wednesday confronted former FBI Director James Comey about his oversight of the Trump-Russia investigation during a politically charged hearing that focused attention on problems with the probe that have become a rallying cry for President Donald Trump's supporters.

Mr. Comey, making his first appearance before Congress since a harshly critical inspector general report on the investigation, acknowledged under questioning that the FBI's process for conducting surveillance on a former Trump campaign adviser was "sloppy" and "embarrassing." He said he would not have certified the surveillance had he known then what he knows now about applications the FBI submitted in 2016 and 2017 to eavesdrop on the aide, Carter Page.

The questioning of Mr. Comey, conducted with the election just weeks away, underscores the extent to which the FBI's investigation four years ago into potential coordination between Mr. Trump's campaign and Russia remains front and center in the minds of Republican lawmakers, who see an opening to rally support for the president and cast him as the victim of biased law enforcement. The hearing was part of a review of the Russia probe by the GOP-led Senate Judiciary Committee.

Though Mr. Comey acknowledged the FBI's shortcomings in the surveillance of Mr. Page, he also described that aspect of the probe as a "slice" of the broader Russia investigation, which he defended as legitimate and valid.

But those answers, including Mr. Comey's repeated assertions that he had been unaware at the time of the extent of problems, frustrated Republicans who point to the surveillance flaws to try to discredit the overall Russia investigation.

A Justice Department inspector general report identified errors and omissions in each of the four applications that the FBI submitted to obtain warrants to surveil Mr. Page, who was never charged with any wrongdoing. The FBI relied in part on Democratic-funded research in applying for those warrants. The inspector general report, and documents released in recent months, have raised questions about the reliability of that research.

"What do we do? We just say, 'Well, that was bad, that's the way it goes?' Does anybody get fired? Does anybody go to jail?" Mr. Graham said. "To my Democratic friends, if it happened to us, it can happen to you."

On campaign stop in Pittsburgh, Biden rips Trump

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Biden's days as a senator when he commuted most days via Amtrak from his family's home in Delaware to Capitol Hill.

Exiting the train to address a few dozen union workers at Pittsburgh's Amtrak station in Downtown, Mr. Biden said Mr. Trump had charted a "trail of broken promises and lies all across the industrial Midwest."

"A lot of folks around here had been hurt when the steel factories closed," Mr. Biden said, "and President Trump made a lot of hay out of that four years ago. He came and said, ... 'take a chance on me.' "

But since then, Mr. Trump has proven to care only about himself, Mr. Biden said, and has forgotten the "forgotten man" he had pledged to remember. It showed at Tuesday's debate, he said.

"He didn't speak to you all in that debate," Mr. Biden said. "He spoke about him. He didn't talk about the concerns of the American people."

The first of three scheduled debates between Mr. Trump and Mr. Biden deteriorated into bitter taunts and chaos as the Republican president repeatedly interrupted his Democratic rival with angry — and personal — jabs that overshadowed any substantive discussion of the crises threatening the nation.

Andrew Rush/Post-Gazette

Ronnie Sines, of Freedom, left, and Cindy Spearing, of Rochester, Pa., wave at Joe Biden's campaign train as it goes through Rochester on Wednesday.

"The truth is, I don't think [Mr. Trump] ever respected us in the first place," Mr. Biden said in Pittsburgh, alleging the president "looks down his nose at working families" who pay taxes and play by the rules.

On his way to stops in Greensburg, New Alexandria, Latrobe and Johnstown, Mr. Biden was able to unveil an endorsement from the nation's two largest construction unions, whose presidents confirmed — in their words — the former vice president's commitment to "working people."

"The current public health and economic crisis has laid bare the deficiencies in our national infrastructure system," said the presidents of the International Union of Operating Engineers and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, James T. Callahan and Douglas J. McCarron, respectively. "Rebuilding our country and creating career opportunities in the building trades will take clear-eyed, bold leadership from the next President."

That person, they wrote, is Mr. Biden.

While some Republicans feared Mr. Trump's debate performance was too aggressive, he opened his day by attacking his opponent and debate moderator Chris Wallace on social media.

"Chris had a tough night," Mr. Trump tweeted. "Two on one was not surprising, but fun."

Of Mr. Biden, the president added, "He will destroy our Country!"

As Mr. Trump departed for Minnesota, the White House announced he had signed an executive order to "expand the domestic mining industry, support mining jobs, alleviate unnecessary permitting delays, and reduce our Nation's dependence on China for critical minerals."

"We will put our miners back to work," Mr. Trump said in a statement shared by the administration.

While Mr. Trump carried Ohio and Pennsylvania four years ago, he narrowly lost Minnesota, one of the few states he hopes to flip from blue to red this fall. The president's path to success likely depends on finding more votes in rural, conservative areas and limiting his losses in the state's urban and suburban areas.

It's a strategy Mr. Trump's campaign is trying to execute in other states, and it depends on a robust field operation with the money and time to track down infrequent or first-time voters. That could be a tall order because Minnesota has one of the nation's highest voter turnout rates.

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Hospitals feel the squeeze as virus spikes in Midwest

The Associated Press

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Bismarck-Burleigh Public Health nurses Crys Kuntz, left, and Sara Nelson talk Sept. 8 inside the Bismarck Event Center in Bismarck, N.D., where vehicles were lined up for the weekly drive-thru COVID-19 testing.

MILWAUKEE — The coronavirus is tightening its grip on the American heartland, with hospitals in Wisconsin and North Dakota running low on space.

Like other states, health officials in Wisconsin had warned since the pandemic began that COVID-19 patients could overwhelm hospitals. That's now happening for some facilities as experts anticipate a second wave of infections in the U.S.

A record number of people with COVID-19 were hospitalized in Wisconsin. Of those 737 patients Wednesday, 205 were in intensive care, with spikes in cases in northern parts of the state driving up the numbers. The state also reported its highest single-day number of deaths — 27 — raising the toll to 1,327.

Officials at ThedaCare, a community health system of seven hospitals, said they have exceeded capacity in the COVID-19 unit at their medical center in Appleton, about 100 miles north of Milwaukee. The center has started sending patients to other hospitals about 40 miles away.

Wisconsin health officials reported 2,319 new infections, bringing the total number to 122,274.

In North Dakota, hospitals are adding extra space amid concerns from employees about capacity. Nearly 678 COVID-19 infections per 100,000 people have been diagnosed over the past two weeks, leading the country for new cases per capita, according to The Atlantic magazine's COVID Tracking Project.

A new Sanford Health hospital unit opened in the capital of Bismarck to add 14 more beds, with nearly half of those for intensive care patients. The space isn't exclusively for coronavirus patients but could be used to treat them if needed.

Overall, North Dakota has reported 21,846 infections and 247 deaths. There are 89 people now hospitalized.

The upswing has been seen throughout the Midwest. Iowa also reported a spike in people hospitalized with the virus, to 390. Last week, the state had the nation's sixth-highest rate of coronavirus infections per 100,000 people, according to a White House coronavirus task force report dated Sunday.

It again recommended Iowa require masks statewide, which Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds has said is unnecessary.

Similarly, Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt, a Republican, has said he won't impose such a requirement. The task force report found his state is among the worst in the United States for positive coronavirus tests per 100,000 people, up 15% from a week ago.

The number of reported coronavirus cases in Oklahoma increased by 980 on Wednesday, with 13 additional deaths, state health officials said. A total of 1,031 people have died of the virus there.

The strain of the virus in the Midwest comes as President Donald Trump and his Democratic rival, Joe Biden, sparred over the pandemic during the first presidential debate. Mr. Biden criticized Mr. Trump for doing too little, too late and putting Americans' lives at risk by being slow to encourage the use of masks and social distancing.

There have been nearly 34 million confirmed cases worldwide — over 7 million in the U.S. alone — and more than 1 million deaths, according to a count kept by Johns Hopkins University. But experts believe the real number of infections is much higher.

The U.S. is averaging more than 40,000 new confirmed cases per day. While that's dramatically lower than the peak of nearly 70,000 over the summer, the numbers remain worrisome. The nation's death toll eclipsed 200,000 this week, the highest in the world.

Pelosi, Mnuchin have 'extensive' talk on aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin held an "extensive conversation" Wednesday on a huge COVID-19 rescue package, meeting face to face for the first time in more than a month in a last-ditch effort to seal a tentative accord on an additional round of coronavirus relief.

After a 90-minute meeting in the Capitol, Ms. Pelosi issued a statement saying the two would continue to talk. "We found areas where we are seeking further clarification," she said.

"We made a lot of progress over the last few days. We still don't have an agreement," Mr. Mnuchin said after meeting with Ms. Pelosi and briefing top Senate Republican Mitch McConnell.

At the very least, the positive tone set by Ms. Pelosi and Mr. Mnuchin represented an improvement over earlier statements. But there is still a considerable gulf between the two sides, Mr. McConnell said.

"I've seen substantial movement, yes, and certainly the rhetoric has changed," White House chief of staff Mark Meadows said.

After initially saying that the Democratic-controlled chamber would vote Wednesday night on a $2.2 trillion relief bill — a debate that would have been partisan and possibly unproductive — Ms. Pelosi made an about-face and postponed the vote until Thursday in hopes of giving the talks with Mr. Mnuchin breathing room.

At issue is a long-delayed package that would extend another round of $1,200 stimulus payments, restore bonus pandemic jobless benefits and give aid to schools and airlines, restaurants and struggling businesses. A $2 trillion relief bill in March passed with strong support and is credited with helping the economy through the spring and summer.

Mr. Mnuchin said Wednesday morning that he would tender a new offer resembling a plan released by the bipartisan Problem Solvers Caucus. That plan was previously rejected by Ms. Pelosi and other top Democrats as inadequate. It totals about $1.5 trillion and would provide additional jobless benefits if unemployment remains unacceptably high.

Ms. Pelosi and Mr. Mnuchin have ramped up talks in recent days but remain far apart. The two have worked effectively together in the past and were key forces on the "CARES Act" in March, but the bipartisan spirit that drove that measure into law has all but evaporated. Neither side has publicly offered the kind of concessions that would generate tangible momentum.

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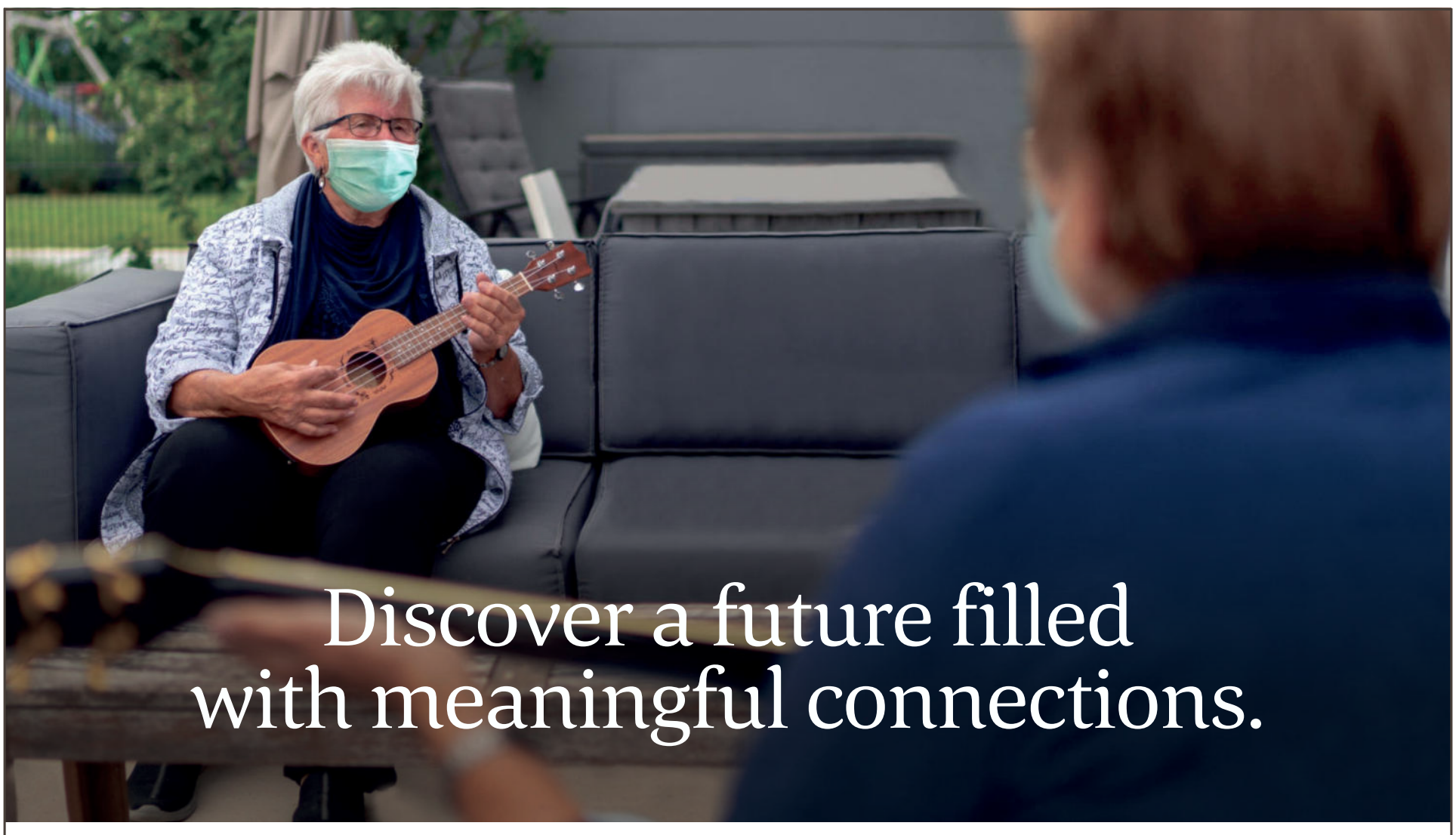

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Kathy Boockvar
Secretary of the Commonwealth

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2020 – 1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for Lieutenant Governor.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 4 of Article IV be amended to read:

§ 4. Lieutenant Governor.

[A Lieutenant Governor shall be chosen jointly with the Governor by the casting by each voter of a single vote applicable to both offices, for the same term, and subject to the same provisions as the Governor; he] **Each candidate for Governor, having been nominated under the laws of this Commonwealth, shall, subject to the approval of the political party or political body, if any, nominating such candidate, select a candidate for Lieutenant Governor within such time before the gubernatorial general election as the General Assembly shall prescribe by law. A person may not seek election to both offices simultaneously. The Lieutenant Governor** shall be President of the Senate. As such, **[he]** **the Lieutenant Governor** may vote in case of a tie on any question except the final passage of a bill or joint resolution, the adoption of a conference report or the concurrence in amendments made by the House of Representatives.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2020 – 2

Proposing separate and distinct amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for tenure of justices, judges and justices of the peace; and further providing for absentee voting.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following separate and distinct amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania are proposed in accordance with Article XI:

(1) That section 15(b) of Article V be amended to read:

§ 15. Tenure of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

* * *

(b) A justice or judge elected under section 13(a), appointed under section 13(d) or retained under this section 15(b) may file a declaration of candidacy for retention election with the officer of the Commonwealth who under law shall have supervision over elections on or before the first Monday of January of the year preceding the year in which his term of office expires. If no declaration is filed, a vacancy shall exist upon the expiration of the term of office of such justice or judge, to be filled by election under section 13(a) or by appointment under section 13(d) if applicable. If a justice or judge files a declaration, his name shall be submitted to the electors without party designation, **[on a separate judicial ballot or in a separate column on voting machines,]** at the municipal election immediately preceding the expiration of the term of office of the justice or judge, to determine only the question whether he shall be retained in office. If a majority is against retention, a vacancy shall exist upon the expiration of his term of office, to be filled by appointment under section 13(b) or under section 13(d) if applicable. If a majority favors retention, the justice or judge shall serve for the regular term of office provided herein, unless sooner removed or retired. At the expiration of each term a justice or judge shall be eligible for retention as provided herein, subject only to the retirement provisions of this article.

(2) That section 14 of Article VII be amended to read:

§ 14. Absentee voting.

(a) The Legislature shall, by general law, provide a manner in which, and the time and place at which, qualified electors **[who may, on the occurrence of any election, be absent from the municipality of their residence, because their duties, occupation or business require them to be elsewhere or who, on the occurrence of any election, are unable to attend at their proper polling places because of illness or physical disability or who will not attend a polling place because of the observance of a religious holiday or who cannot vote because of election day duties, in the case of a county employee,]** may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside. **A law under this subsection may not require a qualified elector to physically appear at a designated polling place on the day of the election.**

[(b) For purposes of this section, "municipality" means a city, borough, incorporated town, township or any similar general purpose unit of government which may be created by the General Assembly.]

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall:

(1) Submit the proposed constitutional amendment under section 1(1) of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a separate ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

(2) Submit the proposed constitutional amendment under section 1(2) of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a separate ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

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Kathy Boockvar
Secretary of the Commonwealth

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2020 – 3

Proposing integrated amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, organizing the Judiciary into representative districts and further providing for residency requirements.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following integrated amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania are proposed in accordance with Article XI:

(1) That section 2 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 2. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court (a) shall be the highest court of the Commonwealth and in this court shall be reposed the supreme judicial power of the Commonwealth;

(b) shall consist of seven justices**, to be elected from seven judicial districts which shall be established by law**, one of whom shall be the Chief Justice; and

(c) shall have such jurisdiction as shall be provided by law.

(2) That section 3 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 3. Superior Court.

The Superior Court shall be a statewide court, and shall consist of the number of judges, which shall be not less than seven judges**, to be elected from judicial districts which shall be established by law**, and have such jurisdiction as shall be provided by this Constitution or by the General Assembly. One of its judges shall be the president judge.

(3) That section 4 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 4. Commonwealth Court.

The Commonwealth Court shall be a statewide court, and shall consist of the number of judges**, to be elected from judicial districts which shall be established by law,** and have such jurisdiction as shall be provided by law. One of its judges shall be the president judge.

(4) That section 11 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 11. Judicial districts; boundaries.

[The number and boundaries of judicial districts shall be changed by the General Assembly only with the advice and consent of the Supreme Court.]

(a) The number of judges and justices of the Supreme Court, the Superior Court and the Commonwealth Court elected from each judicial district shall provide every resident of the Commonwealth with approximately equal representation on a court. Each judicial district shall be composed of compact and contiguous territory as nearly equal in population as practicable. Each judicial district shall elect one judge or justice. Unless absolutely necessary, no county, city, incorporated town, borough, township or ward may be divided in forming a judicial district.

(b) The General Assembly shall, by law, establish:

(1) The judicial districts from which justices of the Supreme Court and the judges of the Superior Court and the Commonwealth Court are elected.

(2) A transition to an appellate court judiciary elected from judicial districts.

(3) The effect of set judicial districts upon eligibility to seek retention election.

(4) The order in which judicial districts shall elect justices of the Supreme Court and judges of the Superior Court and the Commonwealth Court.

(5) The decennial realignment of the appellate judicial districts based on the Federal decennial census, beginning in 2021 and occurring each ten years thereafter.

(c) Except as provided under subsection (b) and section 7(b), the number and boundaries of all other judicial districts shall be established by the General Assembly by law, with the advice and consent of the Supreme Court.

(5) That section 12 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 12. Qualifications of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(a) Justices, judges and justices of the peace shall be citizens of the Commonwealth. Justices and judges, except the judges of the traffic court in the City of Philadelphia, shall be members of the bar of the Supreme Court. Justices **[and judges of statewide courts, for a period of one year preceding their election or appointment and during their continuance in office, shall reside within the Commonwealth. Other],** judges and justices of the peace, for a period of one year preceding their election or appointment and during their continuance in office, shall reside within their respective districts, except as provided in this article for temporary assignments.

(b) Justices of the peace shall be members of the bar of the Supreme Court or shall complete a course of training and instruction in the duties of their respective offices and pass an examination prior to assuming office. Such courses and examinations shall be as provided by law.

Section 3. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments.

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(c) The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall place these proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot as a single ballot question in the following form:

> Shall sections 2, 3, 4, 11 and 12 of Article V of the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that judges and justices of the Supreme Court, the Superior Court and the Commonwealth Court be elected from judicial districts established by the General Assembly which must be compact, contiguous and nearly equal in population as practicable and to require that all justices, judges and justices of the peace to be residents of their judicial districts for one year preceding election or appointment and during service?

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2020 – 4

Proposing separate and distinct amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, in declaration of rights, providing for prohibition against denial or abridgment of equality of rights because of race and ethnicity; in legislation, further providing for action on concurrent orders and resolutions; and, in the executive, providing for disaster emergency declaration and management.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following separate and distinct amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania are proposed in accordance with Article XI:

(1) That Article I of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended by adding a section to read:

§ 29. Prohibition against denial or abridgment of equality of rights because of race and ethnicity.

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania because of the race or ethnicity of the individual.

(1.1) That section 9 of Article III be amended to read:

§ 9. Action on concurrent orders and resolutions.

Every order, resolution or vote, to which the concurrence of both Houses may be necessary, except on the **[question of adjournment] questions of adjournment or termination or extension of a disaster emergency declaration as declared by an executive order or proclamation, or portion of a disaster emergency declaration as declared by an executive order or proclamation**, shall be presented to the Governor and before it shall take effect be approved by him, or being disapproved, shall be repassed by two-thirds of both Houses according to the rules and limitations prescribed in case of a bill.

(2) That Article IV be amended by adding a section to read:

§ 20. Disaster emergency declaration and management.

(a) A disaster emergency declaration may be declared by executive order or proclamation of the Governor upon finding that a disaster has occurred or that the occurrence or threat of a disaster is imminent that threatens the health, safety or welfare of this Commonwealth.

(b) Each disaster emergency declaration issued by the Governor under subsection (a) shall indicate the nature, each area threatened and the conditions of the disaster, including whether the disaster is a natural disaster, military emergency, public health emergency, technological disaster or other general emergency, as defined by statute. The General Assembly shall, by statute, provide for the manner in which each type of disaster enumerated under this subsection shall be managed.

(c) A disaster emergency declaration under subsection (a) shall be in effect for no more than twenty-one (21) days, unless otherwise extended in whole or part by concurrent resolution of the General Assembly.

(d) Upon the expiration of a disaster emergency declaration under subsection (a), the Governor may not issue a new disaster emergency declaration based upon the same or substantially similar facts and circumstances without the passage of a concurrent resolution of the General Assembly expressly approving the new disaster emergency declaration.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the secretary of the commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments. the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall:

> (1) submit the proposed constitutional amendment under section 1(1) of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a separate ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.
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Nation/World briefs

Viewership for presidential debate down from 2016

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More than 67 million people tuned in to watch the chaotic presidential debate across the broadcast networks and three major cable news channels Tuesday night, about a 10% decline from the first presidential debate four years ago, according to preliminary Nielsen figures.

In 2016, roughly 75 million people watched the inaugural matchup between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton across those seven networks.

Final live television viewership figures for the debate between Mr. Trump and Joe Biden, including tallies from other networks like PBS and Telemundo, will be released later Wednesday by Nielsen.

In all, a record 84 million people watched the first debate between Mr. Trump and Ms. Clinton. When the final figures are in, Tuesday's debate will exceed the 67.2 million who watched the first presidential debate in 2012.

Portland mayor spars with U.S. on deputation

The top U.S. prosecutor in Oregon on Wednesday rejected a request from Portland's mayor to end the federal deputation of dozens of police officers as part of the response to ongoing protests, saying it was the only way to end "lawlessness."

In a joint statement, U.S. Attorney for Oregon Billy J. Williams and Russ Berger, the U.S. Marshal in the state, swatted down Mayor Ted Wheeler's request and called him out for a "lack of leadership" they said has allowed acts of violence to overshadow more than four months of nearly nightly protests since the death of George Floyd.

Mr. Wheeler said Tuesday he had asked the U.S. attorney's office to withdraw the designation that deputized the officers.

Deputizing the Portland officers gives federal prosecutors the option to charge anyone arrested by those officers with federal crimes, which often come with more severe penalties than the state crimes for which local police usually make arrests.

32 acquitted in razing of India mosque

An Indian court on Wednesday acquitted all 32 people who had been accused of crimes in a 1992 attack and demolition of a 16th century mosque that sparked Hindu-Muslim violence that left some 2,000 people dead.

Four senior leaders of the ruling Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party had been among the defendants at the trial that languished in India's sluggish legal system for almost 28 years. Seventeen of the 49 accused died of natural causes during the trial.

The four party leaders were accused of making inflammatory speeches that incited tens of thousands of their followers who had camped out in Ayodhya ahead of the attack on the mosque.

Abortions unblocked for immigrant teens

The Trump administration will no longer block immigrant teens in federal custody from accessing abortion services, according to an agreement approved Wednesday by a judge in Washington.

The revised policy comes three years after the American Civil Liberties Union went to court on behalf of a pregnant 17-year-old from Central America.

Man charged in shooting of L.A. deputies

The Associated Press

Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press

Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva comments Sept. 17 on the investigation of the shooting of two deputies during a news conference at the Hall of Justice in downtown Los Angeles. A photo from surveillance video of the assault is at left.

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors charged a 36-year-old man Wednesday with a brazen ambush of two Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies earlier this month, an apparently unprovoked shooting as they sat in a squad car outside a rail station.

The deputies suffered head wounds in the Sept. 12 attack and have since been released from the hospital. Sheriff Alex Villanueva said their recoveries will be a long process and include further reconstructive surgeries.

The suspect, Deonte Lee Murray, pleaded not guilty to attempted murder and other charges Wednesday during his arraignment. He faces life in state prison if he is convicted.

Murray's attorney, Jack Keenan, declined to comment and said he has not yet seen prosecutors' evidence. Murray is in jail on $6.15 million bail and is due back in court in November.

The sheriff's department arrested Murray two weeks ago in connection with a separate carjacking. But officials at the time said it was not related to the ambush case.

Murray has a criminal history including convictions for sales and possession of narcotics, firearm possession, receiving stolen property, burglary and terrorist threats, authorities said. Wednesday's criminal complaint includes allegations that he associates with gangs.

Investigators on Wednesday did not provide a specific motive for the attack, "other than the fact that he obviously hates policemen and he wants them dead," said Capt. Kent Wegener, the head of the sheriff's homicide bureau.

In the shooting — which the sheriff said depicted "the worst of humanity" — surveillance video shows a person walking toward the patrol car, which was parked at a Metro rail station in the city of Compton, and firing a handgun through the passenger-side window.

The deputies — a 31-year-old woman and 24-year-old man who had graduated together from the sheriff's academy 14 months ago — radioed for help despite their wounds.

The suspect fled in a black Mercedes-Benz sedan. Investigators discovered that type of vehicle had been stolen Sept. 1 in a carjacking where the driver was shot. Photographs of the carjacking suspect seemed to match images from the ambush, Capt. Wegener said, strengthening a connection between the two cases.

On Sept. 15, an investigator spotted the suspect driving another vehicle and tried to stop him. The suspect threw a gun out of the car during a pursuit before abandoning the vehicle in the city of Lynwood. The suspect ran off and was ultimately captured after a nearly nine-hour standoff with police. The black Mercedes was found nearby.

That day, Sheriff Villanueva and other sheriff's officials told reporters the carjacking suspect was not related to the ambush case. On Wednesday he defended his actions that misled the public, saying police didn't at the time have the hard evidence needed before telling citizens the suspect was linked to such a significant crime.

"We're not going to tell you everything we suspect," the sheriff said, adding that the investigation of the ambush could have been harmed had the name been made public sooner.

Ballistics testing of the gun — a so-called ghost gun that is homemade and unregistered — that was discarded during the pursuit showed it was the one used in the attack on the deputies, Capt. Wegener said.

Compton is among communities near South Los Angeles, an area with a large Black population that has long been a flashpoint for racial tension and mistrust of police.

In recent weeks, demonstrators have marched to protest fatal shootings in the area, where deputies killed a Black man on Aug. 31 and a Black teenager in 2018.

After the ambush, a handful of protesters gathered outside the hospital where the deputies were treated and tried to block the emergency room entrance. Videos from the scene recorded protesters shouting expletives at police and at least one yelling "I hope they ... die."

Wednesday's announcement of the arrest in the shooting of the deputies followed a separate, seemingly unprovoked assault on another law enforcement officer in Southern California.

A Los Angeles police officer was attacked Saturday night inside the Harbor Community police station in San Pedro.

The assailant was recorded on surveillance video as he knocked the officer to the ground inside the station, pistol-whipped him with his own gun and pointed it at his chest. The officer is recovering from his injuries.

Taylor grand jury recordings to be released Friday

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Kentucky judge has delayed until Friday the release of secret grand jury proceedings in Breonna Taylor's killing by police so prosecutors can edit out witnesses' names and personal information.

Audio recordings of the proceedings were originally supposed to be made public Wednesday, but Attorney General Daniel Cameron's office asked a Louisville court for a week's delay to remove details such as witnesses' addresses and phone numbers.

On Wednesday, Judge Ann Bailey Smith granted a shorter delay, giving the attorney general until noon on Friday.

Mr. Cameron's office sought the delay "in the interest of protection of witnesses, and in particular private citizens named in the recordings," according to its legal motion Wednesday. The recordings are 20 hours long.

Taylor was shot and killed in her Louisville home by police who were executing a narcotics warrant in March. The grand jury decided this month not to charge any of the police officers involved with her death; instead, one officer was charged with shooting into a neighboring home.

That decision angered many, and protesters took to the streets in Louisville and around the country to demand accountability for her killing, as frustrations spilled over after months of waiting for Mr. Cameron's announcement. Activists and Taylor's family called for the grand jury file to be released.

One of two Louisville police officers shot during protests last week called for law enforcement, protesters and other city residents to work together to move forward.

Maj. Aubrey Gregory, who was shot in the hip, returned to light duty earlier this week.

He said fellow officer Robinson Desroches, who was shot in the abdomen, is still "in a lot of pain" and faces a longer recovery. Maj. Gregory said he doesn't blame all protesters for the actions of the shooter.

"If we can't come together to find solutions, then we're not going anywhere," Maj. Gregory said. "Violence has never been the answer and never will be."

Authorities arrested 26-year-old Larynzo Johnson in the officer shootings, charging him with two counts of first-degree assault on a police officer and 14 counts of wanton endangerment. Mr. Johnson has pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Cameron said the record will show that his team "presented a thorough and complete case to the grand jury."

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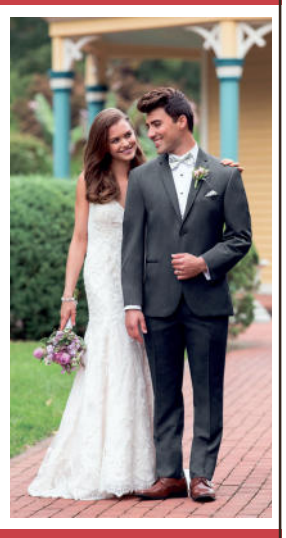

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What we saw

What are the right words to describe the first presidential debate of 2020?

Should we call what we saw a slugfest? A dogfight? Verbal mud wrestling by two old white guys?

Or maybe what we saw was mutually assured destruction.

However one chooses to describe it, almost everyone agrees it was ugly. And maybe mutually assured destruction is the best description because this was like a nasty brawl by a married couple on their way to divorce. There was an abundance of yelling, talking over and past each other, lots of bitterness, buckets of contempt.

And, just like one of those nasty couples' spats, no one learned anything and no one can remember what it was really about.

We just wish we hadn't seen it.

We feel diminished by it.

For we *are* diminished by it.

The presidential campaign, and the democratic process itself, is diminished by a debate like this.

President Donald Trump is a sort of WWE presidential candidate: He creates an over-the-top persona that plays to a particular audience, and he body-slams his opponent.

He is also, it seems, genuinely angry. He feels that he can't get a break from the press. Nothing he does brings him any credit. Not Middle Eastern peace initiatives, a booming economy (before COVID-19) or solid judicial nominees.

He's not wrong.

But the anger and the yelling will not win him many voters beyond his base. *Both* candidates talk almost exclusively to their base constituencies.

Joe Biden at least did not look as fragile and confused Tuesday night as he sometimes has in recent months. And he was able, at times, to convey decency and reasonableness. But it is almost impossible to tell what he really believes or what he wants to accomplish as president. His only really big and consistent message is: I am not Donald Trump, who is supposed to be self-evidently stupid and evil.

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Democratic Presidential candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden, left, and President Donald Trump speaking Tuesday during the first presidential debate.

It's not much of a message. It certainly does not lift up.

Mr. Biden is hemmed in by his party and its undefinable slogans. "Social justice" hovers like a chimera over the party. "Systemic racism" is the monster ever hiding in the closet or under the bed. Why not use words that have power because their meaning is known — like due process or equal protection? Why not run on a promise or a program that is concrete — like an infrastructure jobs program; a new WPA, instead of Trump loathing?

Mr. Biden knows that most of his party has gone off the deep end. He knows that burning down police stations or defunding police forces is not liberalism and has said so. But quietly. He must be very careful with the people who constitute his base — the woke, wannabe woke and woke fellow travelers. Would he dare to stand up to these folk if he were in the White House? He is stuck.

And Mr. Trump is stuck, too — with himself. He is stuck with his chaotic and ad hoc style of governing, his bottomless anger and his profound aloneness, both as a leader and as a man. He can't figure out how to build, even on his own record, or how to be president of the whole nation.

What we saw Tuesday night was ugly, not just because it was childish and rude behavior by two grown men who aspire to lead us, but because it betrayed their mutual inability to understand what we the people need from them at this moment in our history.

When pollution is no longer free

In economics, pollution is a market failure. If businesses have a free hand to foul the air, sully the land and contaminate the water, the true costs of production are not factored into the price of the goods or services. These costs are borne by people in the form of ill health, by watersheds in the form of unswimmable and unfishable waters, and by a rapidly warming climate.

Pennsylvania is a step closer to ensuring that energy producers internalize such costs and in creating market incentives for companies to shift away from fossil fuels. The state Environmental Quality Board voted on Sept. 15 to advance a cap-and-invest program that would unite Pennsylvania to the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, which is a coalition of 10 mid-Atlantic and New England states to sell emission "allowances" through auctions.

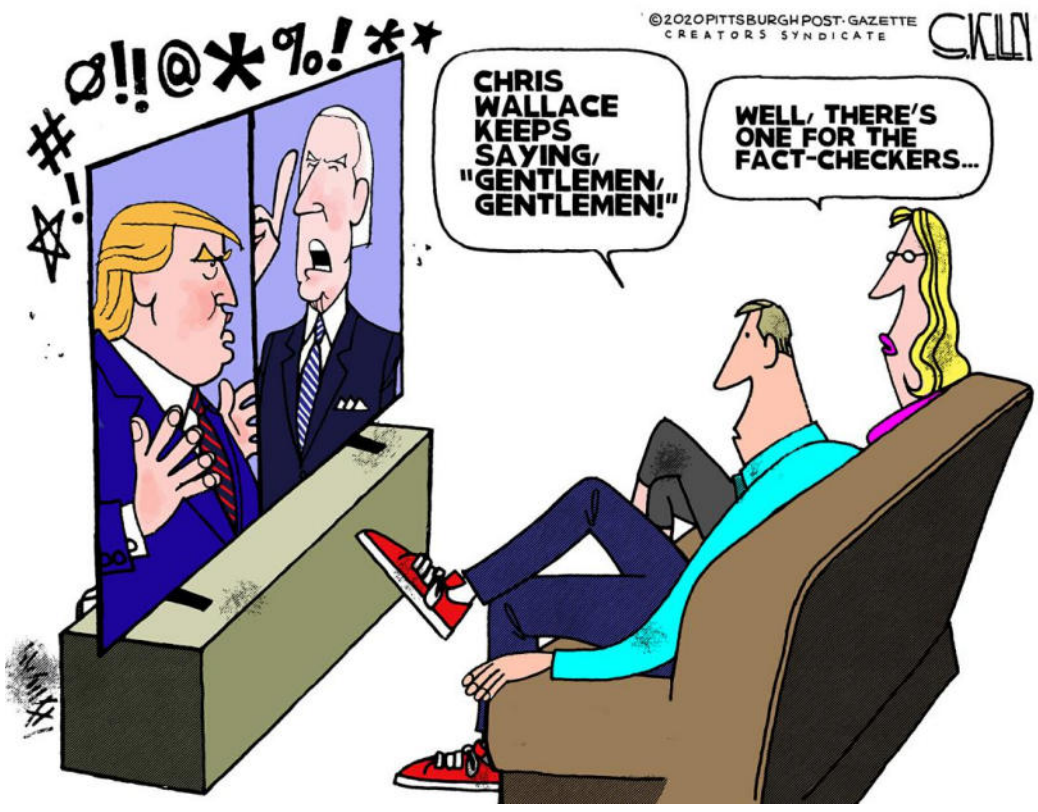
The state would set a carbon limit and provide allowances — sold at RGGI auctions — to energy producers for each ton of carbon dioxide they emit. If the power plants emit less than the imposed limit, they can sell those allowances to other companies. If they emit more, they can buy additional credits on the secondary market. When a company anywhere in RGGI buys an allowance from Pennsylvania, the money is then sent back to the state, which can then be spent to reduce air pollution.

In using this market-based approach to reduce emissions, the state can decrease its carbon cap over time. The increased cost of the permits will then force polluters to invest in lower-carbon processes or buy more allowances. For this to be effective, however, the cap must be set low enough, with carbon prices that are high enough, to drive real changes in behavior. If the state hands out too many allowances the price will be too low, and there will be no incentive to cut emissions.

Joining RGGI would encourage statewide industries to invest in efficiency, and it would facilitate Gov. Tom Wolf's mandate to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 80% below 2005 levels by midcentury. Pennsylvania is currently the fourth-highest greenhouse gas-emitting state in the U.S., behind Florida, California and Texas.

The incentives must be in place for businesses to change their behaviors in ways that lower greenhouse gas emissions. The best way to accomplish this is by putting a price on carbon. This will induce firms to invest in low- or no-carbon alternatives so as to lower their costs and increase their profits.

The free market alone will not solve our environmental problems, but it should be used to correct its own failures.



Letters to the editor

Imposing tariffs, restrictions not beneficial

The Sept. 20 article "Years of Political Pressure to Bolster the Butler Works" provides an interesting account of the lobbying effort by AK Steel to obtain protection from competition beyond tariffs on imported electrical steel. However, the article failed to point out that the tariffs or quotas that could result from this "Section 232" investigation of electrical steel imports would damage, not enhance, national security, severely harm U.S. transformer producers and their workers, and raise the cost of electricity for American consumers.

The U.S. power grid cannot rely on domestic production to supply inputs for power transformers because the capacity simply does not exist. AK Steel, even with its competitors currently paying 25% steel tariffs put in place in 2018, cannot make its electrical steel competitive.

Furthermore, the notion that there is a "national security" issue regarding the imports of transformers, cores, laminations and other transformer inputs is not credible, given the fact that over 85% of imported cores and laminations come from two of our closest allies — Canada and Mexico.

Imposing tariffs or other trade restrictions on imports of transformer components would not address AK Steel's chronic structural cost problems or force that company to make the significant capital investments clearly needed to regain competitiveness in the electrical steel market. Instead, import restrictions would result in job losses in the American transformer industry that employs far more American workers than AK Steel. The Post-Gazette should consider these points in future stories. Tariffs are taxes, and this is no time to impose more taxes on American companies and consumers.

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Clean air

In March, I had a sore throat for almost three weeks. I finally decided to go to Urgent Care. Thoughts of having COVID-19 were at the forefront of mind. After an examination and a series of questions, the doctor ruled out COVID-19 and suggested that maybe I had allergies. A relief, but not really.

I have been a resident of Clairton for 15 years. Up until December 2019, most of my days were spent outside of Clairton because of work and family obligations. I made a career change in December that has allowed me to work within the community.

It became apparent to me that the air quality began to affect my body. I live 0.8 miles away from U.S. Steel's Clairton Coke Works. There are many days I am awoken at 2 to 3 a.m. from the stench, and that is sometimes followed by throat irritation, eye irritation and a headache.

My work has made me more aware of the environmental injustices that continue to plague Clairton and similar communities. In February, I engaged with 50 parents and guardians at a parent-teacher conference at the Clairton Education Center. Over half of those I engaged with indicated that their child/children suffer with asthma. The Clairton Education Center is located 0.5 miles away from Clairton Coke Works. The plant regularly emits pollutants that are known health hazards , including SO2, PM2.5, H2S and others.

When there are severe snow days, schools and businesses shut down out of concern for the safety and well-being of the children and employees. Recently we had several high-ozone days. Why are industries that emit pollutants in the air still operating on days with poor air quality? Communities in the Mon Valley suffer when temperatures are at a normal level from pollutants; must we have to suffer even more?

Breathing clean air is a human right. Would it be too much to ask that industries such as Clairton Coke Works cease production when ozone levels are high?

GERMAINE GOODEN-PATTERSON
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Stay focused

We as Democrats need to stay focused on the election. The appointment to the Supreme Court is going to be a done deal. Let's use our energy for the election.

What we need is a President Joe Biden, control of the Senate and retain control of the House. By achieving those three things, we can pass an improved health plan with a public option. We can also protect Roe v. Wade though improved laws.

All of the Democrats will need the guts to abolish the filibuster. After the Supreme Court stunt the GOP just pulled, the Democrats should play hardball and abolish the filibuster. They can then pass laws the court can not overturn.

The GOP spews out rhetoric about not wanting activist judges, yet it wants the court to toss out settled laws. Five people should never be allowed to overturn the will of the majority.

Let's vote, folks. There is a blue wave coming.

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Address obstacles to voting for younger voters

While a mail-in ballot system is an opportunity to educate our youth voter populations about mailing — undoubtedly a necessary skill — it also threatens the youth voter turnout.

Myself a Gen-Z voter, and a college student, I am perpetually in transition from one location to another; my "permanent residence" changes with the seasons. As such, I have to frequently alter my voter application online, changing my address and voting county.

Despite my effort to adjust my location for this past primary election — from my school to my home for the summer — I did not receive an absentee ballot as requested.

I later found out that a request form for a mail-in ballot had been sent to my home, laid aside by my mother, but then forgotten.

I was an informed citizen: I adhered to deadlines for requesting an absentee ballot; I contacted my previous voting office to address my lack of absentee ballot. Two separate attempts to contact my voting county failed. I simply forgot to check the mail.

How can we make a postal system easily comprehensible for a population which scarcely checks their mailbox, let alone knows where to purchase stamps?

Youth voters do not and will not prioritize learning about the postal system in order to vote. The most they will do is reference Google with questions — or maybe their parents.

Thus, the more governmental measures that expedite the mail-in process, and the more online informative resources readily available to youth voters, the greater the youth voter turnout come November.

United States Postal Service policy holds that the federal government will cover postage feeds and does not require a stamp for mail-in ballots. This is one step towards reducing obstacles for youth voters.

In short, the government must appeal to youth voter habits. We need efficient and accessible online resources on mail-in ballots.

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Perspectives

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Barrett, court unlikely to overturn Obamacare

President Donald Trump has nominated Seventh Circuit Federal Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the U.S. Supreme Court. By all accounts, Judge Barrett is brilliant (top of her class at Notre Dame Law and prestigious Supreme Court clerkship), accomplished (tenured professor at a top law school and federal appeals court appointment) and an exceptionally generous and kind person.

Unable to assail her credentials or character, liberals opposing her nomination have zeroed in on their target: they allege Judge Barrett will overturn the Affordable Care Act. So the gang that lied to get the ACA passed now wants us to believe their prophecy about how a Justice Barrett would rule in an ACA case the court will hear in November.

Before getting to why it is highly unlikely the court is about to overturn the ACA, it is worth taking a trip down memory lane. When President Barack Obama and the liberals enacted the law, they made numerous promises that were actually flat-out lies. Remember? It would lower your insurance premiums by $2,500 annually. There would be no new taxes on the middle class. If you liked your doctor, you could keep your doctor. If you liked your plan, you could keep it. That last lie was actually debated among the political operatives and policy advisers within the White House. The political folks won, and Mr. Obama then told "the lie of the year." And, of course, who can forget the infamous words of Obamacare architect and MIT professor Jonathan Gruber discussing the law's unpopular mandate to purchase insurance:

"This bill was written in a tortured way to make sure the CBO did not score the mandate as taxes. If CBO scored the mandate as taxes the bill dies. … Lack of transparency is a huge political advantage. And basically … call it the stupidity of the American voter or whatever, but basically that was really critical for getting the thing to pass."

Two years after Mr. Obama signed the law, the liberals flipped and called the mandate penalty a tax in a last-gasp effort to save the law before the Supreme Court. And Chief Justice John Roberts obliged them. Justice Roberts absolved the liberals of their dishonesty when, notwithstanding the statute's explicit words, he construed the mandate penalty as a proper exercise of Congress' taxing power. In doing so, Justice Roberts allowed Congress to avoid responsibility for its duplicity.

Fast forward to 2020. The case the court will hear in November is extremely unlikely to overturn the ACA. Unlike the individual mandate, which represented the first time in history the federal government forced Americans to purchase a particular product, most of the ACA represented a constitutionally permissible exercise of Congress' power under the commerce clause. Although Justice Roberts and the court's liberals upheld the mandate under Congress' taxing power, in 2017 the Republican Congress (in which I was serving) cut the mandate tax to zero without touching other parts of the ACA. In other words, Congress effectively repealed the most constitutionally suspect part of Obamacare but left in place the rest of the law, including provisions to protect those with pre-existing conditions.

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Seventh U.S. Circuit Court Judge Amy Coney Barrett.

In that light, it is quite improbable that the court would invalidate the ACA. Suggestions to the contrary from the liberals (i.e., those who lied the law into passing) are not surprising. It's what they do best: scare vulnerable people to get their votes.

But the left's hyperventilating also reveals something about their view of the Supreme Court. Liberals do not see the court as simply an entity that applies the law. They consider it as something much more — a policy-making body. Consequently, when a Republican president appoints a justice, liberals presume that person will pursue Republican policy objectives, like repealing Obamacare, rather than simply following where the law leads. So of course Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi would charge that Judge Barrett would vote to overturn the ACA in November; it fits their view and narrative that all justices, liberal and strict constructionist alike, reach decisions based on preferred policy outcomes. It is also, after all, how Democratic presidents' appointees operate, as they consistently vote together as a bloc on many of the court's cases.

The liberals' narrative about the court is far from the Republican ideal and practice. Republican presidents of late have appointed justices with the expectation that a justice will not interject policy preferences into the court's opinions. Although some Republican appointees ended up doing just that, it has actually been liberal preferences into which they "evolved," greatly disappointing the Republicans who put them there. Republicans expect justices to apply the law. Period. Should the Senate confirm Judge Barrett, I would expect her to do just that as a Supreme Court justice. And when she does, I for one will not be surprised to see the ACA still in effect after the November case is decided.

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As Others See It

The case for Biden

An excerpt from an essay in the Philadelphia Inquirer

I will cast my vote for Joe Biden on Nov. 3. It will be my first vote for a Democratic candidate for president of the United States. But it is not the first time I have said "no" to Donald Trump. I urge my fellow Pennsylvanians to join me.

I actually consider it a point of personal pride that I'm recognized for being among the first Republicans to reject Donald Trump. It was way back in December 2015. I told NBC's Chuck Todd that day that I could never support Mr. Trump. I said then that he was an embarrassment to the Republican Party and our country. I said he belittles, demeans and ridicules people who disagree with him, and that I've never thought that loud, obnoxious and simple-minded solutions to complex problems are the kind of qualities we want in a president. I believe that earned me my first of several Trump tweets of indignation.

So here we are in 2020. And do we ever have complex problems that demand thoughtful, intelligent leadership. We are getting none of it. I cannot help but compare our current situation dealing with a global health pandemic to my time leading the Department of Homeland Security following the 9/11 terror attacks. There are many similarities to our national response. Those similarities, however, do not include presidential leadership.

Many of us remember when President George W. Bush, with a megaphone in hand, stood on the rubble in lower Manhattan and told his fellow citizens and the world that those responsible for the brutal carnage of 9/11 would be held accountable. His remarks unified the country, and his appearance on the mound at Yankee Stadium days later put an exclamation point on the message that America was resilient and would overcome.

Donald Trump has proven over these past four years he is incapable of such leadership. It is not within him. He lacks the empathy, integrity, intellect and maturity to lead. He sows division along political, racial and religious lines. And he routinely dismisses the opinions of experts who know far more about the subject at hand than he does — intelligence, military and public health. Our country has paid dearly in lives lost, social unrest, economic hardship and our standing in the world.

Vice President Joe Biden and I both know that supporting his candidacy now certainly won't dissuade me from speaking out later when I disagree with him. But we surely will do so with civility and respect, not with childish name-calling and Twitter tirades. Mr. Biden has the experience and empathy necessary to help us navigate not only the pandemic but also other issues that have fractured our nation, including social injustice, income inequality and immigration reform.

Whether the Republican Party can restore itself or not, I don't know. Whether it wants to or not, I don't know that either. But what matters to me is that the core group of conservative principles I held as a young man when I cast my first vote decades ago are with me today. They are the same principles exhorted by my party's forebears — Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan. Those principles have been indispensable to me in deciding to extend my hand of support to Joe Biden, who I believe absolutely must be America's next president.

This was written by Tom Ridge, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania and the first U.S. secretary of Homeland Security.

Ramesh Ponnuru

'Clowns, fools' mark a debate with only lowlights

Some political debates have highlights. The first presidential debate this year had only lowlights. Joe Biden called President Donald Trump "a clown." Mr. Trump said Mr. Biden wasn't smart. Mr. Biden said Mr. Trump "has been a fool." And on it went, in what must have been the nastiest presidential debate in U.S. history. The most common word in the transcript will be "(crosstalk)."

Whose attacks landed best? The Trump campaign's central critiques of Mr. Biden are that he is old and out of it, that he has spent too much time in D.C., and that he is too weak to resist his party's left wing. Mr. Biden had a couple of senior moments during the debate. He forgot some of the details of his health care plan: The new government insurance plan he wants to create would not be limited to Medicaid patients, as he said. He flip-flopped twice on the Green New Deal in the span of a few sentences. But there was no devastating memorable moment of befuddlement. He also had some crisp answers and even a few good lines. (On COVID-19: "It is what it is because you are who you are.")

Mr. Biden also, for the most part, managed to avoid Mr. Trump's traps, helped by how painfully obvious Mr. Trump was in setting them. The president said that Mr. Biden wouldn't say "law and order," so Mr. Biden said law, order and justice. Mr. Biden ducked the question of whether he supports packing the Supreme Court, on the grounds that he doesn't want the topic to dominate the campaign — which is an excuse that will always apply to inconvenient issues. Mr. Trump, and moderator Chris Wallace, let it slide.

The Biden campaign's criticisms of Mr. Trump are mostly focused on his character: He cares too much about himself and not enough about the country, he is divisive, and he is, not to put too fine a point on it, a jerk. Mr. Trump often seemed determined to prove Mr. Biden's points. He couldn't bring himself to say a kind word about Mr. Biden's late son, Beau, or to forcefully condemn white supremacists (an issue he had to know would come up). He couldn't even urge his supporters to stay peaceful in the event he loses. If you are a voter who worries about the issues that Mr. Biden raises about Mr. Trump, the president didn't set your mind at ease.

If you're a voter who wanted a clear sense of where each candidate wanted to take the country, on the other hand, you were out of luck. Neither of these candidates is policy-driven, and it showed. The left has a clear agenda, but as Mr. Biden pointed out, he beat it soundly during the primaries.

Who won the debate depends on where the candidates stood at the start. If Mr. Biden is comfortably ahead, as the polls generally suggest, then Mr. Trump needed the debate to change the race, and it didn't. If, on the other hand, the greater enthusiasm of many of Mr. Trump's supporters and the flaws of the polls make the race more competitive than it looks, the president is just as much in the hunt as he was.

The debate changed nothing, except to diminish the country's dignity just a little bit more.

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Benjamin L. Ginsberg

How Trump's evidence-free attacks on elections damage the GOP

President Donald Trump's refusal to commit to a peaceful transfer of power threatens collateral damage to Republican senators, the Republican Party and any Republican candidates who find themselves clinging to small postelection leads.

The president has cited "fraudulent" voting and "rigged" elections — but produced no evidence of widespread ballot fraud in past elections or in 2020 to justify his abandonment of a core principle of American democracy. Republican leaders rightly rebuked the president's words, if not the president himself.

As a Republican lawyer who has spent four decades monitoring elections and looking for fraud, I can say with confidence that evidence to support the president's words and threatened actions does not exist. The president has consistently been behind in the polls, and his aim appears to be seeding chaos in order to somehow cling to power.

The potential damage to the country is obvious. But the evidence-free Trump onslaught on elections also threatens the party that he heads, both now and in the longer term.

Most immediately, the president's merger of his election fraud message with the confirmation of a Supreme Court justice puts Republican senators in an uncomfortable position. Mr. Trump has argued that confirming a new justice is "very important" to winning any postelection cases. This casts aspersions on the justices' independence and makes confirming Judge Amy Coney Barrett a cornerstone of Mr. Trump's election chaos strategy.

It poses problems for Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and other Republican senators, especially incumbents. Republican senators swallowed their reticence, and many their past words, to agree to a very tight pre-election confirmation timeline because of the immense long-term benefits of having a 6-to-3 conservative majority on the court.

But Mr. Trump's self-interested, and overt, linkage of Ms. Barrett's confirmation with his postelection litigation plans to retain power through the court tarnishes Republican senators' reasoning. They can regain some credibility by exerting their leverage over timing and insisting that the president commit to a peaceful transfer of power if he loses.

Mr. Trump's words also place the conservative justices in the uncomfortable position of being told they have an obligation to vote with Mr. Trump, no matter what. Before assuming certain victory, the president should remember their lifetime appointments and the outcome of Trump v. Vance, in which the court voted 7-2 to reject his claim of absolute immunity from the New York district attorney's subpoena for his financial records.

On another front, Mr. Trump's rhetoric requires Republican lawyers to re-evaluate their positions in more than 40 voting cases around the country. Those cases hinge on whether various protections in state laws — including matching signatures, enforcing postmark rules, purging voter rolls and requiring witnesses for absentee voting — are needed to stop fraud.

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The great danger for the Republican Party is that the president's claims will shine a spotlight on whether proof of widespread fraud exists to support their positions. Again, such proof doesn't exist.

Rather than suffer a series of defeats, Republican lawyers should evaluate the evidence and settle some of those cases they joined reflexively to counter Democrats. As a general matter, Republicans are on the strongest ground in the cases in which they are arguing to uphold existing state laws against Democratic attempts to weaken protections. In such situations, the elected legislature and governor have made a policy judgment that should be respected. The Supreme Court has been reluctant to allow unelected judges to overturn elected officials' decisions, especially close to elections.

But in other cases Republicans need to guard against having their arguments for preventing fraud look like efforts to stop groups from voting because they might not support the president.

Then there is the question of what happens after Election Day, in particular to Republican candidates in tight races. Imagine a down-ballot Republican candidate clinging to a narrow lead in a state — especially a presidential battleground state — where Republicans are litigating, pre- or postelection, on the basis of fraud.

That Republican would have the added burden of explaining away Mr. Trump's claims that the results are rigged or fraudulent. In such a situation the president's words are certain to be used against those candidates.

The president's absence of commitment to the peaceful transfer of power and his call to invalidate millions of mailed-in and absentee ballots are his latest actions painting the GOP into a dangerous corner. Granting his wish to disenfranchise millions of voters without evidence of widespread fraud would actually cause a "rigged" election and threaten a peaceful transfer of power. As when he urged his North Carolina supporters to vote both by mail and in person, Mr. Trump would be the arsonist firefighter committing the crime about which he complains.

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Statement by Former Republican National Security Officials

The statement below was issued by over 70 former senior Republican national security officials on August 20, 2020, and 60 additional senior officials have now signed on, including many who served in the Trump Administration. Since its release, Donald Trump has continued to demonstrate that he is unfit to serve as president, reportedly calling Americans who served in our armed forces "losers" and "suckers," admitting that he deliberately downplayed the threat from the coronavirus, and, alarmingly, now refusing to commit to a peaceful transfer of power if he loses the election.

We are former national security officials who served during the administrations of Presidents Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, George W. Bush, and/or Donald Trump, or as Republican Members of Congress. We are profoundly concerned about the course of our nation under the leadership of Donald Trump. Through his actions and his rhetoric, Trump has demonstrated that he lacks the character and competence to lead this nation and has engaged in corrupt behavior that renders him unfit to serve as President.

For the following reasons, we have concluded that Donald Trump has failed our country and that Vice President Joe Biden should be elected the next President of the United States.

1. **Donald Trump has gravely damaged America's role as a world leader.** Trump has disgraced America's global reputation and undermined our nation's moral and diplomatic influence. He has called NATO "obsolete," branded Europe a "foe," mocked the leaders of America's closest friends, and threatened to terminate longstanding US alliances. Other global leaders, friends and foes alike, view him as unreliable, unstable, and unworthy of respect.

2. **Donald Trump has shown that he is unfit to lead during a national crisis.** Instead of rallying the American people and the world to confront the coronavirus, Trump has spent the past half year spreading misinformation, undermining public health experts, attacking state and local officials, and wallowing in self-pity. He has demonstrated far greater concern about the fate of his reelection than the health of the American people.

3. **Donald Trump has solicited foreign influence and undermined confidence in our presidential elections.** Trump publicly asked Russian president Vladimir Putin to assist his 2016 campaign, called on Chinese president Xi Jinping to "start an investigation" into his current political opponent, and pressured the president of Ukraine to act against his opponent. Citing exaggerated claims of voter fraud, he has challenged the integrity of this year's election, even suggesting that it be postponed.

4. **Donald Trump has aligned himself with dictators and failed to stand up for American values.** Trump has regularly praised the actions of dictators and human rights abusers. He proclaimed his "love" and "great respect" for North Korean strongman Kim Jong Un, endorsed "brilliant leader" Xi Jinping's move to serve as China's president for life, repeatedly sided with Vladimir Putin against our own intelligence community, and pronounced himself a "big fan" of Turkish president Recep Erdogan despite his crackdown on democracy.

5. **Donald Trump has disparaged our armed forces, intelligence agencies, and diplomats.** Trump has attacked Gold Star families, scoffed at American prisoners of war, interfered in the military justice system, and embroiled our military in domestic politics. He has ridiculed US intelligence agencies and falsely branded our nation's diplomats as the "deep state."

6. **Donald Trump has undermined the rule of law.** Trump has compromised the independence of the Department of Justice, repeatedly attacked federal judges, and punished government officials who have sought to uphold the law. To protect himself from accountability, he has fired officials who launched investigations or testified against him, threatened whistleblowers, dangled pardons as incentives to stay silent, and blocked prison time for a political crony convicted of lying on his behalf. He has impugned journalists investigating his misconduct and has repeatedly denounced the press as the "enemy of the people."

7. **Donald Trump has dishonored the office of the presidency.** Trump engages in childish name-calling, mocks the disabled, belittles women, persistently lies, peddles baseless conspiracy theories, and continually embarrasses Americans in the eyes of the world.

8. **Donald Trump has divided our nation and preached a dark and pessimistic view of America.** Trump consistently seeks to incite political, racial, and ethnic divisions, weakening our nation and delighting our adversaries. In contrast to Reagan's vision of America as a "shining city on a hill," Trump speaks of "American carnage," pits Americans against each other, and stokes fears that "angry mobs" and "anarchists" are destroying our country.

9. **Donald Trump has attacked and vilified immigrants to our country.** Trump routinely denigrates immigrants and inflames prejudices as he seeks support for his reelection. Despite America's legacy as a nation of immigrants, he has demonized Americans who come from other countries, even telling members of Congress whose families immigrated to the United States to "go back" to the "crime-infested places" from which they came.

10. **Donald Trump has imperiled America's security by mismanaging his national security team.** Trump has dismissed or replaced — often by tweet — the secretaries of State, Defense, and Homeland Security, the Attorney General, the Directors of National Intelligence and the FBI, three National Security Advisors, and other senior officials in critical national security positions, many because they refused to cover for his misdeeds or demonstrate sufficient personal loyalty.

While we – like all Americans – had hoped that Donald Trump would govern wisely, he has disappointed millions of voters who put their faith in him and has demonstrated that he is dangerously unfit to serve another term.

In contrast, we believe Joe Biden has the character, experience, and temperament to lead this nation. We believe he will restore the dignity of the presidency, bring Americans together, reassert America's role as a global leader, and inspire our nation to live up to its ideals.

While some of us hold policy positions that differ from those of Joe Biden and his party, the time to debate those policy differences will come later. For now, it is imperative that we stop Trump's assault on our nation's values and institutions and reinstate the moral foundations of our democracy.

To that end, we are firmly convinced that it is in the best interest of our nation that Vice President Joe Biden be elected as the next President of the United States, and we will vote for him.

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GOP leaders restate opposition to Wolf orders

Governor wants court to uphold restrictions

By Torsten Ove
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Members of a group that sued Gov. Tom Wolf over his COVID-19 restrictions and won a federal court ruling again have reiterated their stance that U.S. District Judge William Stickman IV was correct in declaring the restrictions unconstitutional.

The plaintiffs on Wednesday filed their response to the Wolf administration's request that Judge Stickman's order be stayed.

"This court should refrain from the extraordinary relief sought by the defendants," their lawyers wrote in a brief to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "They have failed to balance the equities in their favor as required by this court in evaluating motions to stay. Defendants have not sustained their burden and are left with multiple arrows in their public health quiver.

"This case does not eliminate public health measures such as masks, gloves, social distancing or uniform percentage occupancies applied in a constitutionally permissible manner. It does, however, reverse the constitutional violations asserted before the District Court under the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Granting a stay would reimpose those same constitutional violations. For these reasons, the motion for stay should be denied by this court."

The Wolf administration had asked Judge Stickman of the Western District of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh to stay his order striking down several of the main restrictions imposed by the governor and his health secretary, Dr. Rachel Levine.

The judge's ruling meant gatherings of more than 250 people outside and 25 inside, not including bars and restaurants for routine business purposes, would be permitted despite the fact that the state continues to urge people to avoid big gatherings.

The governor's request for a stay was denied, and the Wolf administration then appealed to the 3rd Circuit, asking for a stay pending appeal.

The plaintiffs had until Wednesday to file their response.

They largely repeated earlier arguments that Judge Stickman's ruling was correct.

They said the Wolf administration is unlikely to succeed on the merits of its argument. On the issue of business closure, for example, the plaintiffs said, "The issue before this court is not whether the state may order businesses to close temporarily in the face of a pandemic; it is whether that order is applied equally to similarly situated persons and businesses. As the District Court found, even under a rational basis analysis, the plaintiffs have been denied equal protection of the law."

The plaintiffs also said the

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Experts: Flare in dark sky of Western Pa., Ohio was probably random meteor

BRILLIANT SURPRISE

By Lacretia Wimbley
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

A flash that lit up the skies over parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio in the early morning hours of Wednesday was probably a random meteor, experts say.

Many social media users around the Pittsburgh area reported seeing a streaking "fireball" anywhere from 4 to 6:30 a.m. It remained in the sky for a short time before disappearing from view.

According to Mike Hennessy, Buhl Planetarium manager at Carnegie Science Center on the North Shore, the "random" ball of fire may or may not have been part of an annual meteor shower. Meteors accelerate and burn as they travel through Earth's atmosphere, he said.

"We call the meteor shower this time of year the Southern Taurids, and we call it that because they appear to radiate from the constellation Taurus in the night sky," Mr. Hennessy said during a phone interview Wednesday afternoon. "What's really happening out in space is as the Earth is orbiting the sun, sometimes it will pass through the debris field of a comet. As the Earth moves through the debris field, the debris is what ignites in our atmosphere, and thus, we see those as meteors."

A trucker heading west on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Bedford County captured what appeared to be a quick streak of light on his dash cam.

Well-known Pittsburgh photographer Dave DiCello was able to snap a few frames of the tail end of the flash shortly before 6:30 a.m.

"Couldn't get my phone out quick enough, but that streak in the middle was what was left ... this was about 10 seconds after the

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POP-UP PARTY

Alexandra Wimley/Post-Gazette

Homestead Borough Council member Mary Nesby talks to a passerby and holds a sign advertising free hot dogs during a pop-up block party Wednesday at Frick Park in Homestead. The event, organized by the Homestead Borough Council members, Oasis Ministries Inc.and Take Action Mon Valley, was held to encourage Homestead residents to register to vote and to complete the 2020 census.

Emily Matthews/Post-Gazette

BRIGHT BIKES Bike Pittsburgh's multimedia coordinator Samone Riddle, left, of Wilkinsburg, helps Rick Guzel, of Robinson, and his grandson Zack Wright with their new bike lights Wednesday in Allegheny Commons Park on the North Side. Bike Pittsburgh was handing out free bike lights to encourage cyclists to ride safely at night.

Levine discusses lasting effects on COVID-19 'long haulers'

By Hallie Lauer
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

State Health Secretary Dr. Rachel Levine said Wednesday that recent attention focused on so-called COVID-19 "long haulers" shows how the disease can have lasting effects — even on younger people who were considered healthy.

The long haulers are people who are considered to be recovered from the virus, meaning they no longer are contagious but are still experiencing symptoms or dealing with effects of the virus.

A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that studied 18- to 34-year-olds who contracted the virus but had no other chronic medical conditions found 20% of them had not returned to their usual state of health 14 to 21 days after they were confirmed positive for COVID-19.

"This data and report gives a glimpse to how significant the illness is for those who were younger and previously healthy," Dr. Levine said at a press conference.

The long-term effects of COVID-19 are more likely to affect women than men, Dr. Levine said. Citing a study from France, she also said the average age of a long hauler is 40 years old, and many are health care workers.

Of Pennsylvania's total number of cases, 10,765, or about 7%, are among health care workers.

Also on Wednesday, Pennsylvania reported an increase of more than 1,000 new cases, although a Health Department spokesman said 300 of those were from before September and were just being reported. With the additional 1,153 cases for Wednesday, the state has had a total of 158,967 people test positive for the virus. Within the new cases for Wednesday, 132 were reported in Western Pennsylvania. Allegheny County had the highest daily increase with 43 new cases, followed by Beaver County with 19.

Including Wednesday's new cases, a total of 12,348 people in Allegheny County have now tested positive for the virus since the pandemic began in mid-March.

The new Allegheny cases came from 516 tests conducted between Sept. 9 and 29, with "most" of the tests being collected within the past week,

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For Pitt, delayed class start means no spring break week

By Bill Schackner
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Spring semester will start eight days later than planned for the University of Pittsburgh's 34,000 students due to the pandemic, with a condensed schedule that contains no week-long spring break but an unchanged term conclusion date.

"It is clear that the COVID-19 pandemic will continue through the winter months," Provost Ann Cudd said Wednesday.

The first day of classes will be Jan. 19 instead of Jan. 11, Ms. Cudd wrote students, faculty and staff.

"We have created a compressed schedule, which eliminates spring recess to maximize the health and safety of our community but includes the addition

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Nonprofit releases action plan to feed Pittsburghers

By Bob Batz Jr.
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The COVID-19 crisis and economic and racial turmoil have greatly magnified problems around food — food insecurity and hunger, food waste, obesity, and disappearing farm land.

The Pittsburgh Food Policy Council hopes to address those and other issues with the Greater Pittsburgh Food Action Plan.

The nonprofit, which started in 2009, has been working with many other groups, governments, businesses and individuals since 2017 on the plan, which it released at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, held online due to the pandemic.

The 125-page plan "sets out a community-centered set of strategies that prioritize healthy, affordable and sustainable food for all in Allegheny County."

During the two-hour meeting, council Executive Director Dawn

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Port Authority sued over ban on Black Lives Matter masks

By Ed Blazina
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The union representing Port Authority employees filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday seeking an injunction to allow workers to wear masks that say Black Lives Matter.

The suit, filed by Local 85 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, claims the authority is violating the free speech and free association rights of employees. It is seeking an injunction to invalidate the authority's policy adopted in July that prohibits employees from wearing anything of "a political or social protest nature" at work.

The complaint also seeks to rescind discipline against three employees who violated the policy by refusing to remove Black Lives Matter masks: bus driver training supervisors Sascha Craig and Monika Wheeler and driver/union officer James Hanna.

The suit claims the authority amended its Uniform Standards for Port Authority Operators to include the "sweepingly overbroad policy" prohibiting political or social messages on masks.

Authority spokesman Adam Brandolph said the agency hadn't received notice of the suit and doesn't comment on litigation.

The suit claims the authority itself endorses issues such as Black Lives Matter, Gay Pride and other social causes, so it shouldn't prohibit employees from supporting them. Previously, the agency has said it was concerned employee support for such issues could make riders feel uncomfortable or otherwise disrupt transit rides.

Attorneys Joseph J. Pass and Patrick K. Lemon wrote in their complaint the authority "cannot now claim that employees' support of that same policy constitutes an undue threat of disruption." The suit said there have been no disruptions and the agency shouldn't be allowed to bar free expression on the chance there would be disruption in the future.

The suit includes as an exhibit a Sept. 3 letter from CEO Katharine Eagan Kelleman to employees explaining the policy. In it, she claims federal law prohibits public agencies such as Port Authority from allowing employees to express political or social messages unless it allows all messages.

That is different from the agency wrapping buses with such messages, she said.

"Wrapping vehicles with an appropriate design was intended to help us acknowledge the local event and those who participate and attend," she wrote. "This involvement always was reviewed and endorsed by the Authority's senior management as an expression of community support decided by the agency, not any one individual employee.

"The look and design of employee uniforms also is an organizational decision — not an employee decision. We do not want to change this so that our customers have a consistent experience when using our system."

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Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2020

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Wednesday's Powerball
Winning numbers were not available at press time

Wednesday's Cash 4 Life
1-16-39-41-58 CB: 4

Wednesday's Cash 5
15-32-34-38-40

Wednesday's Match 6
6-12-15-32-43-44

Wednesday's Treasure Hunt
2-12-17-25-30

Wednesday's Pick 5
0-7-5-3-5 (day);
8-8-9-8-1 (night)

Wednesday's Pick 4
0-1-8-9 (day); 9-7-5-2 (night)

Wednesday's Pick 3
4-6-1 (day); 4-9-9 (night)

Wednesday's Pick 2
2-1 (day); 6-6 (night)

Wild ball
2 (day); 4 (night)

Tonight's **CASH 5** is worth an estimated $100,000.
Tonight's **TREASURE HUNT** is worth an estimated $27,000.
Tomorrow's **MEGA MILLIONS** is worth an estimated $41 million.
Tonight's **MATCH 6** is worth an estimated $2.23 million.
Saturday's **POWERBALL** jackpot amount is unavailable.

Food council releases action plan

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Plummer cited great opportunities for improvement in the vast and complicated regional food system by continuing existing work, starting new work and filling gaps between the two.

The plan includes five main goals and 150 strategies for realizing them. The Zoom meeting, with as many as 120 participants, broke into small groups to break it down into nine priorities:

• Support community-led efforts to address food apartheid by building resilience, community leadership and food sovereignty.

• Evaluate the food access impact of decision-making at public agencies across all levels of government.

• Advocate for more affordable public transportation. This was a top priority issue, according to an overview provided by the plan's project coordinator, Sam Applefield, who described input from 130 municipalities and hundreds of individuals.

• Maximize the scope and impact of governmental anti-hunger programs. As Just Harvest Executive Director Ken Regal summed up, "We can't charity our way out of the problem we have" of providing food as a basic human right.

• Support food entrepreneurship by addressing the barriers faced by women, immigrants, people of color and other marginalized communities. Breakout leader and chef Claudy Pierre noted, "There have been a lot of good things happening since COVID" to help some food entrepreneurs. Members of his group offered to help connect entrepreneurs to some of these new and developing resources.

• Advocate for living wages and for the human rights of food systems workers. Mr. Applefield noted food service alone accounts for more than 54,000 local jobs, but the average annual pay is less than $18,000.

• Leverage the purchasing power of large institutions to support regional producers, a valued workforce and environmental stewardship.

• Improve access to land, land ownership and capital for farmers, especially new and beginning ones, farmers of color and farmers from other marginalized communities. That includes, explained NaTisha Washington, of Operation Better Block, those struggling to grow food on vacant city lots they don't own.

• Secure financial support for regional and community food systems development.

Dennis McManus, government affairs director at the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, said this is a "soft" rollout of the plan, which will take some time for people to read and digest.

"We're saving the fireworks for the new year," he said.

Meanwhile, people in working groups will meet this fall to lay out work plans for these priorities, and the public is welcome to contact the Food Policy Council at pittsburghfoodpolicy.org to participate and follow that progress. The plan can be downloaded at foodactionplan.org.

"Our work is just getting started," Ms. Plummer said.

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Mersada Begovic, a volunteer with One PA of South Oakland, gives away voting signs Tuesday during the Fuel the Vote Food and Voter Registration Drive at Stage AE on the North Shore.

GOP asks court to deny Wolf shutdown

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defendants will not suffer irreparable harm if the stay is denied, saying the Wolf administration "seeks to invalidate the District Court's analysis in one broad sweeping stroke in the form of their motion without ever submitting any medical testimony as to why their request would cause irreparable harm."

The plaintiffs also said they will suffer harm if the stay is granted, citing the judge's ruling that violations of due process that interfere with the right to operate a business and earn a living are "serious deprivations" that could cause irreparable harm.

They also argued that the public interest favors denial of the stay.

"There is no time in our history that the continued infringement upon and violation of the citizens' constitutional rights can be said to further the public's interest," the lawyers wrote.

The plaintiffs in the case are the counties of Washington, Butler, Greene and Fayette along with U.S. Rep. Mike Kelly, of Butler County, and state Reps. Marci Mustello, of Butler County, Daryl Metcalfe, of Cranberry, and Tim Bonner, of Grove City. All are Republicans.

Also on Wednesday, several Pennsylvania House Republicans filed a "friend of the court" brief with the 3rd Circuit asking the judges to deny a stay.

House leaders said the General Assembly has given the governor and secretary broad power to act in an emergency.

But, they said, that also means the governor and secretary can "exercise their authority in ways that are contrary" to the Constitution.

"It is therefore critically important, in this context, for the Judiciary to be vigilant in reviewing the Governor's and Secretary's actions to determine if they are constitutional," the representatives said. "The Judiciary should accomplish this objective, in part, by refraining from giving the Governor and Secretary an unduly high level of deference."

The brief was presented in the names of House Speaker Bryan Cutler, Majority Leader Kerry Benninghoff, House Majority Whip Donna Oberlander, Chair of the House Appropriations Committee Stan E. Saylor, Chair of the House Majority Caucus Marcy Toepel, Secretary of the House Majority Caucus Mike Reese, Administrator of the House Majority Caucus Kurt Masser and the Chair of the House Policy Committee Martin Causer.

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Steph Chambers/Post-Gazette

CAR CRASH ON ROUTE 28 One person was transported to a hospital following a multivehicle crash on Route 28 near the 31st Street Bridge around 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Traffic had been backed up to Etna when the crash occurred.

Experts explain early-morning flash

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flash," he tweeted.

Around the same time, KDKA-TV cameraman Brian Smithmyer said he was on the West End Overlook when he caught sight of it. "Looked like a blue explosion then a HUGE fireball," he said on Twitter.

The American Meteor Society, a nonprofit group, said it received more than 260 reports from 15 states of "a fireball event that occurred over Ohio" at 6:24 a.m.

Robert Lunsford, a society official, also said the fireball was most likely a random meteor not associated with any known meteor shower.

It takes an object only the size of a softball to create a flash as bright as the full moon, Mr. Lunsford said. This object was probably a bit larger, he added, but more analysis would be needed to determine its size.

"It looks like the Southern Taurids are active right now as a possibility," one person said on social media, referring to the annual meteor shower associated with the comet Encke.

According to the AMS, the long-lasting meteor shower has "several minor peaks during its activity period." The shower is active for more than two months in the fall — this year from Sept. 10 to Nov. 20 — but rarely produces more than five shower members per hour, even at maximum activity.

"The Taurids (both branches) are rich in fireballs and are often responsible for increased number of fireball reports from September through November," the society said.

Meteor showers expected this fall during the Southern Taurids include the Orionids, which begin Oct. 2 and will peak on Oct. 20; the Leonids, which peak in the middle of November; and the Geminids, which peak around mid-December and are like "nature's fireworks finale to the year," according to Mr. Hennessy.

"I think the random meteor is so cool, because when these things happen, they draw people to look up and pay attention to all the cosmos and what's happening in our night sky," Mr. Hennessy said.

The National Weather Service in Pittsburgh said it was aware of the reports of the flash but had no information. Officials at the University of Pittsburgh's Allegheny Observatory did not immediately comment.

A security camera at a property owned by Mark and Rosemary Sasala in New Lyme, Ohio, northwest of Pittsburgh, captured a brief bright flash partially obscured by clouds around 4:20 a.m.

About 50 people quickly took to Reddit earlier this morning to share their take on what it could be.

"I saw it! I was headed into Dunkin downtown when there was a giant flash of light and I looked up to see the giant fireball. And no one else around batted an eye. ... I questioned if I even saw it," said an observer.

Another said he saw the sky light up while heading to work in New Castle.

"I was driving north on 279 around this time when I saw a bright flash in the sky. Thought it was lightning at first," still another poster said.

Others went so far as to jokingly make an extraterrestrial connection.

"That's it, 2020, the aliens have arrived! Only logical explanation!" one person mused.

Mr. Hennessy noted that people can expect more from the cosmos this weekend, as the moon will appear to be within 1 degree of Mars beginning Friday night.

"So in other words, if you hold your pinkie [finger] out at arm's length next to the moon, you might see a reddish glow in the night sky, and that will be Mars," Mr. Hennessy said. "People can look in the east around 10 p.m. Friday; then Saturday around 6 a.m. people can look southwest. Mars won't actually be close to the moon, but it will just appear to be close because it's crossing the moon in the night sky."

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Levine discusses virus' long-term effects

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health officials said.

Those recently testing positive range in age from 4 to 80 years old, with a median age of 27. Among Wednesday's cases, 15 are confirmed and 28 are probable. Of the probable cases, 17 come from positive antigen tests rather than PCR (polymerase chain reaction) tests.

In the weekly COVID-19 update, county health director Dr. Debra Bogen explained, based on state guidelines, any positive result from an antigen test — which looks for pieces of the virus's proteins — determines whether a person has an active infection. This is the test commonly used in long-term care facilities and with sports teams because of how quickly the results are returned.

"I expect more and more antigen tests to be used in the coming weeks and months, so the number of probable cases will likely increase," Dr. Bogen said.

Though positive antigen tests are considered probable, the same case investigation and self-quarantine protocol is used as if it were a positive PCR test.

Both Dr. Bogen and county Executive Rich Fitzgerald said they were pleased that cases had been trending lower in recent weeks.

Dr. Bogen noted about 325 of the nearly 2,000 cases in the county over the last four weeks have been among college or university students.

Dr. Bogen also reminded restaurants if they want to operate at 50% capacity, they must self-certify with the state, and the county's COVID-19 Field Response Team will be adding that to their checklist for when they investigate businesses.

As talks of fans attending Steelers or University of Pittsburgh football games continues, Mr. Fitzgerald said "it won't be a decision made here at the local level," but rather by the state Health Department.

Statewide, there was an increase of 19 new COVID-19 related deaths, four of which were in the Pittsburgh region.

Two of the deaths occurred in Allegheny County, among two individuals in their 80s who lived in long-term care facilities, health officials said. The deaths occurred on Sept. 17 and Sept. 25. The latest deaths bring the county death toll to 382.

The other two deaths in the area were in Mercer County.

Here is the total number of positive cases reported Wednesday in Western Pennsylvania:

- Allegheny: 12,348 (up 43 from Tuesday)
- Armstrong: 448 (up 4)
- Beaver: 1,924 (up 19)
- Butler: 1,074 (up 15)
- Cambria: 591 (up 6)
- Clarion: 127 (no change)
- Clearfield: 330 (up 1)
- Crawford: 316 (up 5)
- Erie: 1,567 (up 4)
- Fayette: 812 (up 3)
- Forest: 15 (no change)
- Greene: 190 (up 2)
- Indiana: 737 (up 7)
- Jefferson: 112 (no change)
- Lawrence: 531 (no change)
- Mercer: 744 (up 3)
- Somerset: 220 (up 1)
- Venango: 88 (up 1)
- Washington: 1,375 (up 11)
- Westmoreland: 2,277 (up 17)

No spring break for Pitt

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of two student self-care days and ends the term as originally scheduled on May 1," she wrote.

Pitt made the decision after consulting campus medical and academic representatives, including faculty and deans, as well as student representatives. It affects students on Pitt's main campus and branches in Bradford, Greensburg, Johnstown and Titusville.

As of Monday, Pitt reported that the five-day moving average of positive cases per day went from 4.4 to 5.2. Eighteen students have tested positive since Friday.

Thirty-three student cases are active in isolation. The cumulative total since Aug. 1 is 247.

Pitt plans to continue with its hybrid learning approach, dubbed Flex@Pitt, enabling students and instructors to decide how they wish to learn and teach, with the share of in-person classes able to change as risk levels rise and fall.

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News Obituaries

HELEN REDDY | Oct. 25, 1941 - Sept. 29, 2020

Australian singer of 1972 pop anthem 'I Am Woman'

By Anita Gates
The New York Times

Helen Reddy, the Australian-born singer whose 1972 hit song "I Am Woman" became the feminist anthem of the decade and propelled her to international pop-music stardom, died on Tuesday in Los Angeles. She was 78.

The death was confirmed by her children in a message posted on her official fan page on Facebook. Ms. Reddy had Addison's disease for decades (she had a kidney removed when she was 17) and had dementia since at least 2015.

"I Am Woman" reached No. 1 on the Billboard charts at the end of 1972 (a good six months after it was released — individual call-in requests helped build radio play) and earned her the Grammy Award for best female pop vocal performance. She was the first Australian-born artist to win a Grammy and the first to make the Billboard 100 record charts.

Some male observers called the song — beginning with the words "I am woman/ Hear me roar/ In numbers/ Too big to ignore," sung by a 5-foot-3 soprano — angry, man-hating, dangerous or all three.

"That simply underlined the many things women needed liberating from," a writer for Variety wrote in 2019. "Nobody called Sinatra a menace when he sang 'My Way,' a no less straightforward hymn to self-determination."

During the 1970s, three of Ms. Reddy's songs — including "Delta Dawn" and "Angie Baby" — went to No. 1 on the Billboard chart. Three others — "You and Me Against the World," "Leave Me Alone (Ruby Red Dress)" and "Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady" — made the Top 10. More than three decades later, The Chicago Tribune declared her the "queen of '70s pop."

Helen Maxine Lamond Reddy was born on Oct. 25, 1941, in Melbourne, Australia, the only child of Max Reddy, a writer, producer and actor; and Stella (Lamond) Reddy, an actress whose stage name was Stella Campbell. Her father was in New Guinea, serving in the Australian Army, when she was born. The Reddys performed on the Australian vaudeville circuit, and Helen began joining them onstage when she was 4.

At 12, she rebelled by quitting show business and going to live with an aunt while her parents toured. But her financial situation — after an early marriage, parenthood and divorce — persuaded her to return.

Helen Reddy in 2013

Ms. Reddy had a solid reputation in Australian television and radio when she won a 1966 talent contest sponsored by "Bandstand," a Sydney pop-music television show. The prize was a trip to New York City and a record-company audition there. The audition did not pan out, and her career got off to a slow, discouraging start. Before Capitol Records signed her in 1970, at least 27 record labels rejected her, and she and her new husband, Jeff Wald, who was her manager, moved — first to Chicago, then to LA.

Times were hard, especially when the couple lived in New York. In "The Woman I Am: A Memoir" (2006), she wrote, "When we did eat, it was spaghetti, and we spent what little money we had on cockroach spray."

Ms. Reddy's first hit was a 1971 cover of "I Don't Know How to Love Him," a hit from the award-winning stage show "Jesus Christ Superstar." The success of "I Am Woman," with Ms. Reddy's lyrics and Ray Burton's music, came a year later.

She was a frequent guest in the early '70s on variety, music and talk shows such as "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Carol Burnett Show," "The David Frost Show," "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour." "The Helen Reddy Show" (1973) was an eight-episode summer replacement series on NBC.

She made her big-screen debut in the disaster movie "Airport 1975" (released in 1974) as a guitar-playing nun who comforts a sick girl (Linda Blair) on an almost certainly doomed 747. Ms. Reddy liked to point out that Gloria Swanson and Myrna Loy were also in the cast.

That was followed by a starring role in the Disney movie "Pete's Dragon" (1977), as a skeptical New England lighthouse keeper who doubts an orphaned boy's stories about his animated fire-breathing pet.

After a cameo in Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees' film version of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" (1978), it was on to guest spots on "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

By the 1980s, her glory days were largely in the past, and she was bored. "I remember the Vegas days when it was two shows a night, seven nights a week," she told The Chicago Tribune in 2013, "and it became so rote that I'd be thinking about wallpaper while I was singing."

Ms. Reddy's Broadway career consisted of replacing the lead in "Blood Brothers," a musical set in Liverpool, for a few months in 1995. But she had a busy stage career elsewhere, starring in productions of "Anything Goes," "Call Me Madam" and "Shirley Valentine" in England and in the U.S., from Provincetown to Sacramento.

The last Helen Reddy song to make the American charts was "I Can't Say Goodbye to You" (1981), and "Imagination" (1983) was her last album. Her final screen appearance was in "The Perfect Host" (2010), a crime comedy with David Hyde Pierce.

Ms. Reddy married and divorced three times. In 1961, she married Kenneth Claude Weate, an older musician who was a family friend. They had a daughter and divorced in 1966. In 1968, she married Mr. Wald, and they had a son. They separated in 1981, when he checked into a treatment facility for cocaine addiction, and divorced two years later. That same year, she married Milton Ruth, a drummer in her band. They divorced in 1995.

Survivors include her two children, Traci Wald Donat, a daughter from her first marriage, Jordan Sommers, a son from her second, her half sister, Toni Lamond, an Australian singer-actress, and one grandchild.

In a 2013 interview, Ms. Reddy seemed philosophical. "I am at the age where I can just kick back and say what a wonderful life I've had," she told The Sydney Morning Herald. And she laughed when one very familiar question came up: whether she was nervous the first time she went onstage.

"I don't remember the first time I went onstage," she said.

LATEST DEATHS

The Post-Gazette's comprehensive report of recent deaths includes three types of obituaries. News obituaries, prepared by our staff, are published at the discretion of our editors. Classified obituaries are paid death notices prepared by funeral home directors. To place a classified obituary, call 412-263-1371. To suggest a news obituary, call 412-263-1601. Funeral home directors may also call 412-263-1601 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to note a death for which there is no classified obituary. Those names will be listed under other deaths.

CLASSIFIED OBITUARIES

BADALI, Shirley Catherine Benden, Houston, Texas, formerly Homestead
BAUMILLER, Charles R. Jr., Pittsburgh
BEATTY, Gerald Francis "Jerry," Collier
BELICE, Josephine Oliver McMullen, Plum
BERNOTAS, Jeffrey A., Mt. Lebanon
CARARDI, Estella A. Hucke, Bethel Park
CHAPPEL, Joan "Joanie," Butler
CONNOR, William Patrick "Bill," Fox Chapel
CONTI, Anthony G. "Ears," McKees Rocks, formerly Elliott
CRILLEY, Ann J.
CURRAN, Lawrence L., North Huntingdon
DLUTKOWSKI, Joseph L., West Deer, formerly Middlesex
DOLESSANDRO, Margaret, Brookline
DOUGAN, Randall S.
FENLOCK, Ruth A. Zacharewicz, Beechview
FUDGEN, Glenn W., Oakmont
GAWLAK, Ronald J., Elliott
GLASSER, Earl, Fox Chapel
GOSS, Jacqueline F., formerly Shaler
HANSELMAN, Joan "Kress," Millvale
HARTLEY, Elsie Bernadette, Pittsburgh
MASCARO, Frank J., Penn Hills
McCLOSKEY, Richard H. Sr., Plum
McKENNA, Marjorie B., formerly Bethel Park
MELCZAK, Denise "Deni," South Side
MOLNAR, Janice Kay, Seven Fields, formerly Shaler
MOORE, Thomas James, West Homestead
NICCOLI, Pearl Jean, Pittsburgh
NOBLE, Karen, Oakmont
PALMER, James J., formerly Point Breeze
PANZA, Gertrude Elizabeth Heurich, formerly Aspinwall
PIATT, Jack Boyd Sr.
PINT, Ronald E., Jeannette
RENKO, Kenneth E., Bethel Park
RIDLEY, Arthur K., Shaler
RUDOLPH, Sara H. Peaco, Richland and Fort Myers, Fla.
ROBSON, Elizabeth "Betty," Penn Hills
SIMMONS, Veronica "Vernie," Penn Hills
TAYLOR, Carl William Jr., Monroeville
TOMCIK, David J.
WALKER, Jeanette Yvonne Patterson, Pittsburgh
YESKEY, Gary, Pittsburgh
ZANKEY, Florence Bevilacqua "Flo," Ross

CLASSIFIED OBITUARIES

SHIRLEY CATHERINE (NEE BENDEN) BADALI

It is with great sadness that the family of Shirley Catherine Badali announces her passing while she was hospitalized due to illness on May 5, 2020, at the age of 84. Shirley will be lovingly remembered by her children, Sharyl (Bob), Sandy (Bill), Carla (Mark) and Frankie. Shirley will also be fondly remembered by her grandchildren, Nathaniel (Jenny), Nicholas, and Natalie; as well as her sister, Connie (Ray) Naba; and her sister-in-law, Toni Ritchey, along with all of her nieces and nephews. Shirley was predeceased by her husband, Frank Badali; her parents, Kenneth and Freda Benden; and her sister, Dolores Behare. Shirley was born and raised in Homestead, PA. She married Frank Badali July 3, 1954. In 1964, her family moved to S. California. Then the family moved to Houston, TX in 1972, where Shirley lived the rest of her life. She worked at the NASA Space Center from 1973, until she retired in 1997. A Memorial Service and Mass will be held in memory of Shirley on Friday, October 2. 2020, at 12:30 p.m., at St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, 15500 El Camino Real, Clear Lake City/Houston. The officiating clergy will be Father Robert Barras. Due to Covid-19, the memorial service will be held at the Badali residence.

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CHARLES R. BAUMILLER, JR.

Charles R. Baumiller, Jr., age 82, of Pittsburgh, passed away on September 26, 2020. Charles is survived by his beloved spouse of 33 years, Wendy (Fitzpatrick) Balent Baumiller; son, John C. Baumillier; daughter, Michelle Gee; step-son, Robert Balent; two brothers, Larry and Jeffrey Baumiller; sister, Ruth Ann McCay, 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles R., Sr. and Violet (Panner) Baumiller, and a brother, Howard Baumiller. Chuck was a Army major serving in the medical corps during Vietnam. Served in many organizations. Visitation will be held Friday, October 2, 2020 from 1 PM until time of services at 5 PM at the **JEFFERSON MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, INC.**, 301 Curry Hollow Rd., Pleasant Hills 15236. Memorial contributions may be made to UPMC Hillman Cancer Center or the First Lutheran Church, Grant Street. Condolences may be left at www.jeffersonmemorial.biz.

Jefferson Memorial Cemetery and Funeral Home

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GERALD FRANCIS BEATTY
"JERRY"

Age 77, of Collier Twp., died peacefully at home on September 28, 2020, after a long illness, with his loving wife Ruth at his side. Jerry was born on November 16, 1942, in Blairsville, PA to Gene and Sara Beatty. He graduated from Punxatawney High School in 1960 and attended the University of Pittsburgh. After graduating with a degree in Metallurgical Sciences, he worked for many steel producers in the eastern United States, including Universal Cyclops, Crucible, LTV and most recently Olympic Steel in Cleveland, Ohio. Jerry's accomplishments in the steel industry include 3 patents for making electrical steel. Ruth and Jerry recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. During their years together they enjoyed traveling, especially their many trips to Hawaii. Jerry's hobbies included golfing, travel and investing. He was an active member of St. John Luthern Church in Carnegie, PA. Jerry was preceded in death by his mother, Sara Beatty and his brother Gene and sister-in-law Joan. He is survived by his wife; sister-in-law, Karen Windhorst; two nieces and a nephew; nine great-nieces and nephews. Friends received Thursday, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., at the **WARCHOL FUNERAL HOME, INC.,** 3060 Washington Pike, Bridgeville (412-221-3333), where a Funeral Service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Geauga Humane Society Rescue Village, 15463 Chillicothe Rd., Novelty, OH 44072, (440) 338-4819, Rescuevillage.org or St. John Lutheran Church, 601 Washington Ave., Carnegie, PA 15106. View and add condolences at: www.warcholfuneralhome.com

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JOSEPHINE (OLIVER) (McMULLEN) BELICE

Age 83, of Plum Borough; on September 30, 2020. Beloved mother of Michelle Huhn, Thomas Oliver (Carol), Cheryl Oliver, Rebecca Hastings (Ron), Roberta Oliver, and Jo Ann Ford (Al). Grandmother of Erin McCormack (Ben), Craig Huhn, Holly Oliver, Ronald Hastings, Jr. (Brianne), Leigh Hastings (Scott), Mitchell Hastings, and William Oliver. Great-grandmother of Austin and Jordan McCormack. Friends received Friday 2-4 and 6-8 PM at **CHARLES W. TRENZ FUNERAL HOME, INC.**, 11110 Frankstown Road, Penn Hills. Funeral Saturday at the funeral home. Time to be added.

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JEFFREY A. BERNOTAS

Age 66, of Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, September 28, 2020. Beloved son of Jean Bernotas and the late Raymond Bernotas; dear brother of Gene R. Bernotas and the late Raymond L. Bernotas; uncle of Raymond J. Bernotas. Jeff retired from Iron Workers Local Union #3. Services and inurnment private. Arrangements by **BEINHAUERS,** Dormont, 412 531-4000. Please view or add tributes at www.beinhauer.com

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ESTELLA A. CAFARDI (HUCKE)

Age 85, of Bethel Park, on Tuesday, September 29, 2020. Preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd Hucke and Estella Hummel. Loving wife to the late Alexander Cafardi. Jr.; beloved mother of Debra (Ray) Barry, Albert "Bob" (Leslie) Colwell, Alexander (Sandy) Cafardi, III; loving "Bubba"of Leslie, Wendy and Nathan. Also survived by four great-grandchildren. Family and friends welcome FRIDAY, October 2, 2020 from 6-8 p.m. at **FREYVOGEL-SLATER FUNERAL DIRECTORS,** (412-835-1860), 112 Fort Couch Rd., Bethel Park, 15241 (Opposite of Macy's, South Hills Village). Mass of Christian Burial on SATURDAY, October 3, 2020, at St. Thomas More Church at 10 a.m. Burial to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. www.slaterfuneral.com

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ANTHONY G. "EARS" CONTI

Age 47, of McKees Rocks, formerly of Elliott, passed away on Wednesday, September 30, 2020. Beloved son of Colleen (Taylor) and the late Gene E. Conti; loving brother of Trina Vogel (Richard); uncle of Billy McLuckie and Zach Vogel; maternal grandson of the late Thomas and Glenna Taylor; and paternal grandson of the late Eugene Conti and Josephine Yago; also many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Anthony was a 1991 graduate of Langley High School and proudly served in the Army. Family and friends will be received FRIDAY from 1-3 and 5-7 pm at the **WM. CONROY FUNERAL HOME**, 2944 Chartiers Ave., Sheraden. A funeral service will be held on Friday at 7 pm. Memorial contributions may be made to National Pancreatic Cancer Foundation, www.npcf.us. Visitors are asked to comply with the current health guidelines. Masks are required. You may express your condolences through our online tribute wall at www.wfconroyfuneralhome.com.

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JOAN CHAPPEL
"JOANIE"

Joan "Joanie" Chappel, 71, of Butler died peacefully on Friday, September 25th at Sunnyview nursing home. Born November 29th, 1948, in Pittsburgh, PA, she was the daughter of the late Coy "Jim" Chappel and Eileen O'Connor Chappel. Ms. Chappel is survived by her daughter, Erin Beeson of Berkeley, CA; her son-in-law, Chris Prochnow; three sisters, Kate (the late Charles) Goessler of Perrysville, Susan (Clay) McLeod of Wexford, and Carole (Sonny) Michaels of Economy. Ms. Chappel will be greatly missed by her seven nieces and nephews and nine great-nieces and nephews who all loved and adored her. She built lifelong friendships with loyal friends who will miss her very much. Ms. Chappel graduated in 1966 from North Hills High School. She started her professional career as a dance instructor at Arthur Murray in Charleston, SC. Her love of writing, took her to Los Angeles, CA and later to Nashville, TN. Ms. Chappel was a talented and prolific writer of both songs and children's books. She moved back to Pittsburgh in later years to reconnect with family and care for her father. Ms. Chappel enjoyed gardening, skiing, creating stained glass, sewing, and other crafts. She had a talent for decorating and loved collecting antiques and vintage clothing. She always enjoyed learning new things and took classes at both Pitt and Carlow to continue learning about her many interests. She believed in service, and volunteered as a bell ringer with the Salvation Army every holiday season, taught ballroom dancing to the blind when she lived in California, started a phone bank to campaign for Obama in 2012, and volunteered with Veterans Affairs. She loved vacationing with her family and spending time at the beach. A private memorial will be held with close family. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Marshall Township. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Council of Pittsburgh Attn: Development Team, 1501 Reedsdale Street Suite 3003, Pittsburgh, PA 15233.

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WILLIAM PATRICK CONNOR
"BILL"

Age 80, of Fox Chapel passed away Sunday, September 27, 2020. He went to his eternal rest surrounded by his wife and children. He was born to William and Elizabeth Connor of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on April 8, 1940, and was also preceded in death by his brother, James Connor and sister, Betty Sue Kenna. Bill attended Sacred Heart Grade School and Central Catholic High School. He earned a Bachelor's in Civil Engineering from Youngstown University and achieved a Master's degree of Science in Civil Engineering and additionally a Master's in Education, both from the University of Pittsburgh. Bill was a successful business man as the President and CEO, since 1976, of the Globe Electric Company, Inc., located in Sharpsburg, PA, a company that was formed by his father-in law, Bernard Gottschalk in 1939. Bill enjoyed every aspect of life from the simple pleasures of walking his dogs, rounds of golf with his friends, to the many family vacations he treasured. He was an amazing man whose kindness and warmth left an impression on all who paths he crossed. Bill is survived by his wife, Bernadette; daughter, Paula Troy (Daniel) and son, Christopher Connor. He also leaves behind grandchildren, Andrew Troy and Kasey Principe and great-grandchildren, Jayonna Troy and Luca Troy along with many nieces, nephews, business associates and friends who all played an important role in his life. Friends received at **MCCABE BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME,** 6214 Walnut Street, Shadyside on Thursday, October 1, from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., where funeral will commence on Friday, October 2 at 9 a.m., followed by Mass of Christian Burial in Sacred Heart Church at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in Bill's name to Animal Friends, www.thinkingoutsidethecage.org Condolences may be left at www.mccabebrothers.com

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ANN J. CRILLEY

On Monday, September 28, 2020, age 91. Beloved daughter of the late Sara and Joseph Crilley; sister of the late Claire Kelly and Jane Barto; aunt of Jack Barto and the late J. Crilley Kelly; first cousin to James Kearns, whom she affectionately referred to as Cousin Jim. Ann was a graduate of Mt. Mercy College and long-term employee of the Westinghouse Corporation. Ann read the newspaper daily cover to cover. She loved old movies, was a fan of the Pirates, and enjoyed going out to lunch and dinner. Thank you to the staff at Brookdale Mt. Lebanon for their kind and expert care of Ann. Friends received at **McCABE BROS., INC. FUNERAL HOME**, 5300 Penn Avenue, Bloomfield on Thursday, from 9:30 am until 10:30 am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Maria Goretti Parish, Immaculate Conception Mission at 11 am. Condolences may be made at www.mccabebrothers.com.

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LAWRENCE L. CURRAN

On Sunday, September 27, 2020, Lawrence L. "Larry," age 73, of North Huntingdon passed away. Larry is survived by his beloved wife of 49 years, Margery A (Timko) Curran; daughter, Valery L McCann; son, Ryan D. Curran (Rita); grandsons, William, Colin, and Trevor; and brother, Charles R. Curran, Jr. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles; mother, Irene; and sister, Patricia Galata. He was born October 5, 1946 in Homestead, PA and was a 1964 graduate of West Mifflin North High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in Vietnam, where he received a Purple Heart. Larry worked for United States Steel in Homestead for 21 years, and later as a letter carrier in McKeesport for 24 years. He served as Executive Vice President of the NALC Branch 332. After retirement, he became President of the Mon Yough chapter of NARFE. He was an outgoing, funny, family-oriented man who had a passion for golf and football. A private Memorial Service will be held at a future date. For online condolences, please visit www.kutchfuneralhome.org. Arrangements by the **JAMES F. KUTCH FUNERAL HOMES & CREMATORY**, 433 Lincoln Hwy., East McKeesport, PA 15035.

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MARGARET DOLESSANDRO

Of Brookline, on Friday, September 25, 2020. Wife of the late Michael; beloved mother of Julie (Jim) Babbitt, Michael (Michele) and John W. (Debbie) Dolessandro; also nine grand, 18 great-grand and four great-great-grandchildren. Family and friends will be received at the **FRANK F. DeBOR FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, INC.,** 1065 Brookline Blvd., 412-561-0380, Friday 2-8 p.m. where a Blessing Service will be said Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Funeral Home Chapel. www.deborfuneralhome.com

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GIOVANNI DINUNNO
"JOHN"

Giovanni "John" DiNunno, 88, a gentlemen and good father, passed away on Sunday, September 27, 2020, at Brighton Rehab. He was born in La-Badia, Italy, Provence of Sulmona, on December 21, 1931, one of five sons to the late Giuseppe and Regina (Polce) DiNunno. He married his wife, Rose (Celeste), both raised in Italy in adjoining towns, on Oct. 3, 1957, in Pacentro. Rose and John spent two more years in Italy before making their home in Coraopolis. They both enjoyed each other's company, loving to travel, making pilgrimages to shrines every 2-3 years with St. Joseph Church and traveling to his beloved Italy, last visited in 1979. They were married 58 years, until her passing on September 8, 2015. Just as Rose and John traveled to America, John brought his whole family to America, first his late parents, each brother, Gino (surviving spouse, Flora) and Tony (surviving spouse, Sue) who preceded him in death, then surviving brothers, Luciano DiNunno (Angela) and Panfilo DiNunno (Clara). John provided well for his family and was a hard worker employed by Metallurgical X Products in McKees Rocks. John had a great personality and was well known in Coraopolis, especially for his walking. He was an avid vegetable gardener, an astute wine maker, loved those day trips to the casino, and also enjoyed making homemade sausages with his grandchildren, Johnnie and Olivia. Family vacations to Myrtle Beach were always fun too, which included himself, Rose, Diane, Vince, Olivia, and Johnny. John is survived by his daughter, Diane (Vince) DiFelice; granddaughter, Olivia (Eduardo Hoover); great-grandchildren, Eddie Hoover, III, Alexander Hoover, Lillian Rosina Hoover, Jada Cook, Carson Lorenzzo; Johnny's life partner, Virginia Elinsky; along with his two brothers, sisters-in-law, many loving nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Sadly, John was preceded in death by his cherished grandson, Johnny DiFelice, who brought such joy this past year, living together in the home on Wilson Ave. Family will greet friends on Friday from 1-8 p.m. at COPELAND'S CORAOPOLIS, 867 Fifth Ave., with prayer on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. followed by Mass at St. Joseph Church at 12 Noon. Entombment will follow at Resurrection Cemetery. If desired, donations can be made in his name to St. Joseph Church.

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JOSEPH L. DLUTOWSKI

Joseph L. Dlutowski, age 85, of West Deer, formerly Middlesex, on September 28, 2020. Born on April 14, 1935, in Glenshaw, PA, son of the late Joseph and Mildred Crooks Dlutowski. Beloved husband for 59 years of Barbara Stewart Dlutowski; loving father of Joseph (Emilija) Dlutowski, Adam (Erin) Dlutowski, and the late Justin Dlutowski; brother of Richard (Judith) Dlutowski and Karen Kaho; dear grandfather of Agnieszka, Joseph Powell, Krystjana, Joseph, Alexander, and Stefania. A U.S. Army Veteran, Joseph worked in the steel industry as a draftsman and steel detailer, specifically for Waltco Steel Fabrication for over 30 years. He enjoyed flying model airplanes, travel, and taking motorcycle trips. Friends received Wednesday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at **SCHELLHAAS FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, LTD.,** 5864 Heckert Road, Bakerstown, where services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment with military honors will follow in Lakewood Memorial Gardens, Dorseyville. Please offer condolences at www.schellhaasfh.com.

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RANDALL S. DOUGAN

Age 61, on Tuesday, September 29, 2020. Beloved husband of 37 years of Cynthia (Sullivan) Dougan; beloved son of the late Rita (Thomas) Harrison and Thomas (Virginia) Dougan; survived by his brothers, Thomas, Daniel (Jane), Michael and Timothy Dougan; his step-sisters, Cathy (Martin) Zegarelli, Nadine (Robert) Hamilton, Helen (Lonny) Ross and Sandy (Beebe) Hensley; brother-in-law of Robert (Valerie) Sullivan, Jr.; also survived by nieces and nephews. Family and friends are welcomed at the **WALTER J. ZALEWSKI FUNERAL HOME,** 216 44th Street, Lawrenceville, on Wednesday, September 30, 2020, and Thursday, October 1, 2020, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish, St. Teresa of Avila Church on Friday, October 2, 2020, at 10:30 a.m. Memorial contributions can be made in Randy's name to a charity of choice.

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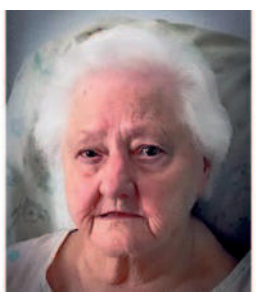
RUTH A. FENLOCK (ZACHAREWICZ)



Age 94, of Beechview, on Monday, September 28, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Henry D. Fenlock; loving mother of David (Kathleen) Fenlock and Susan (Edward) Powers; sister of the late Francis Zacharewicz a.k.a Frank Zachary; daughter of the late Peter and Michalina (Wilczewski) Zacharewicz. Ruth was one of Three Rivers Stadium's first cashiers, and continued working as a cashier when PNC Park opened it's doors. Friends received from 3-7 p.m. on Thursday only at **BRUSCO-NAPIER FUNERAL SERVICE, LTD.,** 2201 Bensonia Ave., Pgh, PA 15216. Service and interment will be private for the family. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the funeral home is following all CDC guidelines. Therefore, facial masks are required while in the building. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to The National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, 654 Ferry Rd., Doylestown, PA 18901. To leave a memory of Ruth, visit our website: www.brusco-napierfuneralhome.com.

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GLENN W. FUEGEN

Age 87, of Oakmont, entered into eternal life on Friday, September 25, 2020. Glenn was born and raised in southeast Iowa and served four years in the U.S. Navy as an aerographer during the Korean War. He later graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. in Agronomy, and then worked briefly in hybrid seed corn research until he entered the seminary. He was ordained a Catholic priest in 1967. Glenn served in parishes in southeast Iowa until he resigned in 1980. After his resignation, he moved to Pittsburgh and earned an A.S. degree with high honors in accounting from CCAC. He married in 1983 and worked for the City of Pittsburgh and PWSA until his retirement in 1998. Glenn was an active member of St. Irenaeus Church in Oakmont. He enjoyed playing the keyboard, gardening, woodworking, and spent much of his time in scripture study. Beloved husband of the late Patricia "Pat" Schultz Fuegen; brother of Verne Fuegen of Muscatine, IA, James Fuegen of Huxley, IA, Janet Hagy of Muscatine, IA, Lois Fitzwater of Huxley, IA, and the late Arlene Williams of Bluffs, IL; uncle to numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. His dear friends would like to thank the medical staff of UPMC East ICU for their compassionate care. Friends will be received Friday, October 2, 2020, from 3-7 p.m., at **ENGLISH FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, INC.**, 378 Maryland Ave., Oakmont, PA 15139. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, October 3, 2020, at 10 a.m., in St. Irenaeus Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Everyone please meet at church.

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RONALD J. GAWLAK

Age 80, of Elliott, on Monday, September 28, 2020. Son of the late John and Thelma (Gamble) Gawlak. Brother of the late Dennis T. Gawlak. Ronny will be sadly missed by family and friends. Friends received 4-8 p.m. on Friday only at **BRUSCO-NAPIER FUNERAL SERVICE, LTD**., 2201 Bensonia Ave., Pgh., PA 15216. Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Ascension Church of St. Philip Parish, 114 Berry St., Pgh., PA 15204. Burial to follow in St. Martin Cemetery. If you plan to attend mass on Saturday, please meet at the church. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the funeral home is following all CDC guidelines. Therefore, facial masks are required while in the building. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to a charity of one's choice. To leave a memory of Ronny, visit our website: www.brusco-napierfuneralhome.com.

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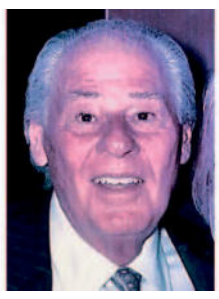
EARL GLASSER



Passed away peacefully at his Fox Chapel residence on Sunday, September 27, 2020, at the age of 84. Beloved husband of Sheila Glasser; beloved father of Michael Glasser and Staci (Derek Bush) Glasser Bush; brother of the late Sanford Glasser; grandfather of Ashley Glasser and Noah Bush; uncle of Jay Glasser. Earl was the owner of Medical Center Opticians in Oakland, serving the community for over 56 years. In retirement he enjoyed winters in Florida, lunches with special friends, and spending time with his children and grandchildren. As the hero of the family, he will be sadly missed and will leave behind many treasured memories. Graveside services were held at Beth Shalom Cemetery. Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 320 Bilmar Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15205 or a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements entrusted to the **RALPH SCHUGAR CHAPEL, INC.,** family owned and operated. www.schugar.com

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JACQUELINE F. GOSS

Jacqueline F. Goss, formerly of Shaler Township, passed peacefully on Thursday, September 24, 2020. Wife of the late H. Calvin Goss; loving mother of Kenneth Goss (Stephanie), Calvin Goss (Dotty), Charles Goss (Cathy) and Diane (Goss) Lesnett (Scott.). Proud grandmother (nana) of Matt and Andy Goss, Natalie (Goss) Harbin, John Goss and Kelly (Goss) Swearingen, Emily (Goss) McMahon, Neil Goss and Greg Goss, Adam Lesnett, Elizabeth (Lesnett) Widmer and Katherine Lesnett. Proud great-grandmother (nana) of Damon Swearingen, Weston Swearingen, Audrey Swearingen, Calvin Goss and Maddox Harbin. She was excited with the news that Emily (Goss) McMahon and Elizabeth (Lesnett) Widmer are blessed with soon to be new additions to the family. Jackie was a 30 plus year North Hills Passavant Hospital Auxiliary volunteer. She also spent numerous years volunteering at the Hartwood Acres mansion and in the kitchen at Memorial Park Evangelical Presbyterian Church. She served as President of Goss, Inc. and enjoyed bridge clubs, golf and had many friends from her high school years that she enjoyed getting together with. A private family interment and Memorial Service will be held in her honor. She will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Memorial Park Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 8800 Peebles Road, Allison Park, PA 15101. Arrangements made by the **BOCK FUNERAL HOME, LTD.,** Glenshaw.

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JOAN HANSELMAN
"KRESS"

On Wednesday, September 30, 2020, age 74, of Millvale. Daughter of the late Florenz and Violet Kress; loving mother of Chris (Allison) Kress and Norman (Trish) Hanselman; proud grandma of Jeremiah, Ryan, Brody, and Harley Ann Hanselman; sister of Flo, Buck, Henry, Ed, Dick, Claire Perry, Bill, Charlie, Mike, Denise Fedell and the late Joe Kress. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Friends received Friday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the **HAHN FH & CREMATION SERVICES, INC.,** 123 North Avenue, Millvale. Mass of Christian Burial Saturday 10 a.m. Holy Spirit Church. Family suggests donations to the Church.

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ELSIE BERNADETTE HARTLEY

Elsie Bernadette Hartley, age 100, of Pittsburgh, passed away peacefully in her sleep on September 24, 2020. Elsie is survived by her beloved son, John C. Hartley; daughter, Barbara (Poland) Karnes; two grandsons, Gregory Poland and Brian Poland; three great-grandchildren, Megan Poland, Derek Poland, and Kylie Poland; as well as many nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her son, Kenneth Hartley; husband, Clyde E. Hartley; parents, Anton and Julianna Barr. Elsie spent most of her life as a devoted mother and wife, who loved to cook and bake for her family. Her most important priority was creating a warm, happy home for her family. She will be dearly missed by all. Services are private and have been entrusted to the **JEFFERSON MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, INC.** Condolences may be left at www.jeffersonmemorial.biz.

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FRANK J. MASCARO

Age 82, of Penn Hills, on Saturday Sept. 26, 2020. Beloved husband of Darlene; loving father of Daniel (Ruth Ross) and Thomas Mascaro; brother of Fran Kenney and the late Jennie O'Donnell. No visitation. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his Funeral Mass at Holy Family Parish, St. Joseph Church, Verona Friday, Oct. 2 at 11:30 a.m. Frank was a retired Manager at Allegheny Cemetery, Lawrenceville. Professional services trusted to **D'ALESSANDRO FUNERAL HOME CREMATORY LTD,** Lawrenceville. www.dalessandroltd.com

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MARJORIE B. MCKENNA

Marjorie B. McKenna, age 97, of Providence Point, formerly of Bethel Park, passed away Sunday, September 27, 2020. She was the beloved wife of the late Harry J. McKenna; loving mother of Ronald J. and Tamra S. McKenna and the late JoAnn Herman; proud grandmother of Kirsten (Peter) Williams; and great-grandmother to Samuel and Nathaniel Williams. Daughter of the late C. Edwin and Edith Breidinger. She was the loving sister of the late Norma Breidinger. Marjorie found much joy in wildlife and her beloved granddogs. Arrangements by **BEINHAUER,** no visitation, with private interment at Jefferson Memorial Park. Please add and view tributes at www.beinhauer.com.

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DENISE MELCZAK
"DENI"

Lifelong resident of the South Side, Denise lost a long, courageous battle with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. She passed away peacefully at her brother's home with family by her side on Wednesday, September 30, 2020. Daughter of Agnes Bevan and the late James Bevan. Denise is survived by her best friend, the light of her life, her loving daughter, Kristy Melczak; siblings, Lynn (Chuck) Fievet, Donnie (Jenny) Bevan, Ken (Jenn Jenkins) Bevan and the late Michele and Kevin Bevan; best aunt of Jennifer (George) Hunt, Marissa (John) Pignatelli, Nicole Fievet, Maura Bevan, Lucas Fievet, Cory Bevan, George and Victoria Hunt. Friends received Friday, 2-8 p.m. in **THOMAS J. GMITER FUNERAL HOME, INC.,** 2323 E. Carson St. Funeral prayers Saturday 9 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial in St. Adalbert Church, Prince of Peace Parish at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, family suggests donations to the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Pittsburgh, 451 44th St., Pittsburgh, PA 15201. www.thomasjgmiterfh.com

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JANICE KAY MOLNAR

Age 77, of Seven Fields, PA, formerly of Shaler Township, peacefully passed on September 28, 2020. Beloved wife of 55 years to Terry A. Molnar. Loving mother of Jeffrey T. Molnar, Aimee K. Downing (Robert), Gregory J. Molnar (Agnes), and Timothy A. Molnar (Jessica). Janice dearly loved her grandchildren, Gabrielle, Marc, Madeline, Kristina, Abigail, and Elijah. Born March 4, 1943, Janice was the daughter of the late Walter H. and Margaret K. (Bryson) Maier and sister to the late John W. Maier (Barbara). She was active in her church, enjoyed teaching preschool for more than 25 years, and loved digging in her garden. Her quick smile and loving heart will be greatly missed. Visitation Friday, October 2, 2020 from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at **NEELY FUNERAL HOME**, 2208 Mt. Royal Blvd., Glenshaw, PA. Service and Interment private. Memorials suggested to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, stjude.org. Please visit us at neelyfuneralhome.com.

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THOMAS JAMES MOORE

Of West Homestead, on September 28, 2020, age 68. Beloved son of Janet (DePalma) and the late Howard T. Moore; loving brother of Daniel (Georgia) Moore, James (late Anna Mae) Moore and Ronald (Nina) Moore; loving uncle of Erin (Matt) Kuney, Ryan (Sue) Moore, Julie (Joe) DiMarco and Megan (James) Pilkinton-Moore; loving great-uncle of Luca, Vivi, Gio, Lily and Riley. Thomas was a 1969 graduate of Homestead High School and a member of the family business, Howard T. Moore Company. He was a longtime member of Tuesday night West Wood Golf league, an avid Pittsburgh sports fan and loved playing and watching golf. Family and friends will be received at the **SAVOLSKIS-WASIK-GLENN FUNERAL HOME, INC.,** 3501 Main Street, Munhall on Thursday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be Friday, 12 Noon at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, St. Therese Church, Munhall. EVERYONE PLEASE MEET AT CHURCH.

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JOANNE A. (TOAL) MORGANO

Joanne A. (Toal) Morgano, "Grandma Jellybean", on her Birthday Wednesday, September 30, 2020, age 73, of Carrick. Daughter of the late Harry and Lois Toal; beloved wife of Carlo F. Morgano; mother of the late Angelo Morgano; loving grandmother of Justin Morgano and Maura Saladin; great-grandmother of Mark Angelo and Nolan; sister of Patricia Toal, Harry Toal, James Toal, Lois Osborne and the late Martha Chamberlain. Also survived by her daughter-in-law, Sherry Saladin. Joanne enjoyed fishing, camping, and she loved to cook "Aunt B's Kitchen". She was the most giving person and will be missed by all who knew her. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Joanne's name to the Leukemia Foundation at http://www.leukemiafoundation.org/donate/memory. Family and friends received Friday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the **READSHAW FUNERAL HOME, INC.,** 1503 Brownsville Road, Carrick, where Funeral Prayers held Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment South Side Cemetery.

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RICHARD H. McCLOSKEY, SR.

Age 82, of Plum, on Saturday, September 26, 2020. Beloved husband of Shirley R. (Podolinsky); loving father of Richard H., Jr. and Charlene (Thomas) McCloskey-Boney; grandfather of Mike (Deanna) McCloskey, T.J. Boney, Kristen McCloskey, Austin Boney and Brian McCloskey; brother of the late Ollie and Arlene. He retired from Plum as a surveyor and was a U.S. Army veteran. Arrangements by **SOXMAN FUNERAL HOMES, LTD**., 7450 Saltsburg Road (at Universal Road), Penn Hills.

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PEARL JEAN NICCOLI

Age 83, of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, September 29, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Donald J. Niccoli, Sr.; daughter of the late Charles and Mary (Neely) Romine; loving mother of Donald J. (Darlene) Niccoli, John A. (Kelly) Niccoli, and Melanie Niccoli; sister of James D. (Thelma) Romine, Donna (Anthony) Milliron, and Helen (David) Seagle; grandmother of Desiree, Tre, Mara, Johnny, Samantha, Shannon, Vanessa and Blake. Friends welcome FRIDAY 2-8 p.m., **WILLIAM SLATER II FUNERAL SERVICE,** (412-563-2800) 1650 Greentree Rd., Scott Twp. 15220. Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. SATURDAY in St. Margaret of Scotland Church. In lieu of flowers, donations suggested to Alzheimer's Assoc., Greater Pittsburgh, 2835 E Carson St., Suite 200, Pittsburgh, PA 15203. www.slaterfuneral.com

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KAREN NOBLE

Age 73, of Oakmont, passed away peacefully on Friday, September 25, 2020. Loving mother of Caroline (Todd) Young and James Burns; grandmother of Elizabeth Young; sister of Susanne Chenot, Sally (Jim) Davis, Phyllis (Jim) Sobczak, Glenn (Jackie) Chenot, and Gary (Patti) Chenot; aunt to many loving nieces and nephews. Karen was preceded in death by her parents, Regis and Flora (Kausler) Chenot. Karen was loved by all who knew her. She enjoyed visiting with family, watching television (except for commercials!), bingo, reading, and of course food! On holidays, when offered a choice among cake, pie, ice cream, etc., Karen would always just say "yes". A graveside service will be held on Friday, October 9, 2020, at 11:30 a.m., in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, 7601 Mt. Carmel Rd., Verona, PA 15147. Services entrusted to **ENGLISH FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, INC.,** 378 Maryland Ave., Oakmont, PA 15139. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Community Hospices of America Foundation through their website at https://www.chafoundation.net /contribute-online or by mail at CHA Foundation, 2400 Leechburg Rd., Bldg. 300, New Kensington, PA 15068.

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GERTRUDE ELIZABETH (HEURICH) PANZA

Age 95, formerly of Aspinwall, passed away peacefully with family at her side on Saturday, September 26, 2020. Beloved wife of 45 years to the late Louis J. Panza, Sr.; loving mother of Raymond (Linda), Michael (Deanna) and Louis J., Jr. (Cheryl); also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews; sister of the late Henry Heurich, Jr., Loretta Meacham, Mary Whitaker and Caroline Connolly. Gertrude was for many years an active member of her church, including being a member of the Christian Mothers and Resurrection Choir. She lived her faith and was a blessing to all the lives she touched. She will be dearly missed and fondly remembered for her infectious smile, laughter and most especially her love of life and compassion. Family and friends will be received Thursday, October 1st, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the **WEDDELL-AJAK FUNERAL HOME,** 100 Center Ave., Aspinwall. Masks and social distancing required, no more than 25 people in the funeral home at a time. A Christian Funeral Mass will be held Friday, October 2nd at 10 a.m. at St. Scholastica Church, 309 Brilliant Ave., Aspinwall. Everyone please meet at church. In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully suggests memorial contributions to Saint Scholastica Parish, Monongahela Valley Hospital Foundation or a charity of your choice.

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JACK BOYD PIATT, SR.

Jack Boyd Piatt, Sr., prominent western Pennsylvania entrepreneur, died peacefully Friday, September 25, 2020, surrounded by family at the age of 92. He was born January 8, 1928, son to late Harold Boyd Piatt and Violet Marie Amos, in Washington, PA and graduated from Trinity High School in 1945, as well as graduating summa cum laude from the "School of Hard Knocks." Jack was Chairman of the Board of Millcraft Industries, a company which he started in 1957 with roots in the manufacturing business. Through vision, hard work, and partnership, he built Millcraft from a small machine shop into a multifaceted company with interests in steel, mining, real estate, hospitality, banking, insurance and many other diverse industries. In the late 1980's, Jack was the visionary mind behind Southpointe, an extremely successful 800-acre mixed-use development project located in Cecil Township, PA. In 2005, he turned his ideas and focus toward developing downtown Pittsburgh. The first venture of this development was purchasing the former Lazarus department store and renovating it into what is now known as Piatt Place. The success of the Piatt Place project encouraged the Piatt family to invest further in revitalizing many challenging projects in downtown Pittsburgh and the surrounding region. His vision for a better western PA continues to this day and his legacy will last well into the future. Jack loved socializing with friends, at his namesake restaurant, Jacksons in Southpointe with a Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio in hand. He always enjoyed entertaining others and consistently threw generous parties. These events were sure to have great live music, food, drinks and comradery which was almost always guaranteed to be followed up with an incredible fireworks display. Over the years Jack befriended many great musicians, sports figures, and celebrities such as Chet Atkins, Charlie Pride, Boots Randolph, Buffalo Bob Smith, Arnold Palmer, Mel Blount, Franco Harris, Stan Musial, Lonnie Shorr, Woody Woodbury and many more. Jack was extremely generous with his time, advice, passion, and hospitality. He proudly gave back to the community by serving on numerous non-profit boards, such as The Senator John Heinz History Center, Robert Morris University, Waynesburg University, Pittsburgh History and Landmarks and St. Clair Hospital. He proudly served as a director of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland, as well as the Federal Home Loan Bank and holds an honorary Doctorate Degree from Waynesburg University. In addition to serving the community, he also honorably served our country from 1945-1948 as a Master Sergeant in the U.S. Army in the Ordinance Department. He is predeceased by his brother, Clark Ray "Bud" Piatt; sister, Leila Rose Piatt; and beloved wife, Kathleen S. Piatt. He is survived by his six children, daughters, Rebecca Selway (Robert), Gina Johnston; and sons, Jack (Linnea), Rodney (Terrie), Lucas (Renee) and Marcus (Jaslynn). He is also survived by his 17 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and the mother of his first 4 children, Thelma Jean Ritchie Piatt. One of his favorite sayings was, "Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, today is a gift, which is why we call it the present." Jack Piatt lived every moment of his life as if it were a gift and he was a gift to everyone who had the pleasure of knowing him. Due to Covid-19 restrictions, funeral arrangements are private and under the direction of the **WARCO-FALVO FUNERAL HOME, INC.**, Wilson at East Katherine Avenue, Washington, PA, S. Timothy Warco, Supervisor/Director, Susan Falvo Warco, Director, S. Timothy Warco II, Director. As he would have wanted it, a celebration of life event will be planned for family and friends in 2021, with fireworks. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Southpointe CEO Association Leadership Scholarship Program in honor of Jack Boyd Piatt. This fund is administered by the Washington County Chamber of Commerce and supports scholarships to individuals who have demonstrated excellence in leadership. Donations can be made at www.washcochamber.com. Condolences may be expressed at www.WarcoFalvoFuneralHome.com.

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JAMES J. PALMER

Of Lighthouse Point, formerly of Point Breeze on Friday, September 25, 2020, age 87. Beloved husband of the late Katherine B. (Conway) Palmer; brother of Maureen Puntil (Ron); uncle of Ronald, Jr. (Cheryl), Dan (Kathy), Glenn (Kim), Susan Certo, Harry Conway and Smith Conway; great uncle of Claire, Laura, Julia, Max and Mark Puntil, and Colin, Emily, Caroline and Tommy Certo. Jim was born on October 22, 1932. He started his education at St. Kieran's grade school and graduated from Central Catholic in 1951 where he was a member of the varsity swim team. He went on to the University of Pittsburgh on a swimming and diving scholarship where he majored in Business Administration. After graduation in 1955 as a member of the ROTC, he joined the US Army as a Second Lieutenant. He served in the Army in Germany for six years and was discharged from active duty in 1961 as a Captain. It was during this time that Jim bought a Porsche and traveled throughout Europe. He remained in Germany for another two years working for a German prefabrication company. After returning home he worked for the Nina Ricci/Pierre Cardin company as a salesman to department stores. Jim was a friend of Bill W for 42 years. Later in his career he became a drug and alcohol counselor at the former St. Francis Hospital. The family would like to thank his nurse Judy Herrle for her kind and compassionate care. She was a bright light in his last year. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Mary Magdalene Parish, St. Bede Church on Friday, October 2 at 11 a.m. Interment private. Arrangements by **MCCABE BROS., INC.** Condolences may be left at www.mccabebrothers.com

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RONALD E. PINT

Age 74, of Jeannette, passed away peacefully Monday, September 28, 2020, in the comfort of his own home and surrounded by his loved ones after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He is survived by his beloved wife of 54 years, Sally. Two of his most treasured gifts were his sons, Scott (Lisa), and Christopher (Jennifer); and his precious gifts of his grandchildren, Nina, Michael, Matthew and Christian. Ron was an "adopted dad" to John and Donna Atkins and Micki and Bill Hughes. Ron is also survived by many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Francis and Alma Pint; and sisters, Donna Lee, Linda and Denise. He was most proud of his military career where he retired in 1996 from serving a combined 30 years in the Navy and the Army National Guard. During his time in the Navy, he developed a lifelong friendship with Phil Campion (Pat). After a 28-year career with AT&T, he retired in 1998. Ron and Sally were proud volunteers for the Murrysville Meals on Wheels where they served 20 years. Ron enjoyed the time he spent on the golf course with his sons, grandsons, buddies from golf leagues and his lifelong friend, Jack Hahn. If he was not on the course, he and Sally were off on one of their travel adventures with their longtime and cherished friends, Wayne and Kathy Pirt. Ron and Sally resided in Plum for 27 years where they created a bond of friendship with Jerry and Kay Tomosovich. The Tomosovich's have been true and loyal friends for decades. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 3, at the **VAIA FUNERAL HOME INC.,** 463 Athena Drive, Delmont, 724-468-1177. A memorial service in the funeral home will immediately follow visitation. Full military honors accorded by VFW Post 33 Honor Guard, Greensburg, will conclude services. The family is asking in lieu of flowers, please make donations to The Murrysville American Legion, Post 711, Veteran's Program. Please write "Ron Pint" on check memo line. To send online expressions of sympathy, obtain grief support information or directions, please visit www.VaiaFuneralHome.com.

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KENNETH E. RENKO

Kenneth E. Renko, of Bethel Park, on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, age 91. Beloved husband of the late Laverne M. (Metz) Renko; loving father of Samantha "Karen" Renko, Kenneth A. (Laurie), Mary Ellen Palowitch, David T. (Lisa) and the late Robert and James; brother of Maxine Weber and the late Joseph; grandfather of Christine, Carolyn, Michael, Elizabeth, Zachary, Emily and Anna; great-grandfather of Lenny, Liam, Johann and Margot. Ken was a life member of the Bethel Park Volunteer Fire Company, charter member of the St. Valentine Men's Club, and member of the local #27 plumbers union since 1953. Ken was an avid golfer and got a hole-in-one at the Blackhawk Golf Course on hole #16; 177 yards with a 9 wood. Visitation Thursday 3-7 p.m. at the **DAVID J. HENNEY FUNERAL HOME**, 6364 Library Road (RT 88), Library, where a Blessing Service will be Friday at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The American Diabetes Association, diabetes.org.

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SARAH H. PEACO RUDOLPH

Sarah H. Peaco Rudolph, age 91, of Richland Twp, PA and Fort Myers FL, passed away on September 24, 2020. Born in Mars, PA on February 5, 1929, she was the daughter of the late Guy and Florence Wavrek Hetrick. Sarah had cleaned houses and spent many years managing and instructing at North Hills Ceramics. She was an active church and choir member at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in North Park, Mt. Zion Lutheran in Tionesta, and St. Peter's in Fort Myers Beach. Surviving are a daughter, Beverly (John) Tkacik; step-children, June (Ray) Kindel and John (Joyce) Rudolph; grandchildren, Terry, Ed, Angie, and Tony; step-grandchildren, Chris, Cindy, Diane, Valerie, Jan, and Curt. Also survived by seven great-grandchildren, fifteen step-great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her first husband, William R. Peaco, and her second husband, Charles Rudolph. A private memorial service will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to one of Sarah's churches in her name. Arrangements are under the direction of the **MCDONALD-AEBERLI FUNERAL HOME, INC.,** 238 Crowe Ave., Mars, PA and condolences are available at www.mcdonald-aeberli.com.

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ARTHUR K. RIDLEY

Arthur K. Ridley, age 82, of Shaler Twp., on Sept. 29, 2020. Former husband of Georgiana Ridley; father of Philip Ridley, George Ridley (Laura), and Maria Simpson; grandfather of Jesse, Tyler and Heather; brother of Betty Lou Barley; son of the late Arthur W. and Sara E. Ridley. No Visitation. Service and Interment Private. Arrangements by **NEELY FUNERAL HOME.** Please visit us at www.neelyfuneralhome.com

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ELIZABETH ROBSON

"BETTY"

Elizabeth L. "Betty" Robson, 85 of Penn Hills passed away on Monday, September 28, 2020. Beloved wife of 60 years of Edwin "Ed" Robson; loving mother of Cathie (James) Rich, Jr., Jeff (Laura) Robson, and the late Susan Robson; grandmother of Heather (Chris) Ross, Shae, Renee, and Bryce Robson; great-grandmother of Taryn and Asher Ross. A special calling in Betty's life was her association with Compassionate Friends for over 30 years and she was very active in church affairs at St. Susanna Catholic Church in Penn Hills. She received her Master's Degree from Fordham University in Social work and also attended the College of New Rochelle. She and her husband, Ed spent many years in competitive tennis, she was an excellent seamstress, enjoyed quilting, and was an excellent cook. Friends and relatives will be received on Thursday, October 1, 2020 from 3-7 p.m. at the **BURKET-TRUBY FUNERAL HOME CREMATION & ALTERNATIVE SERVICES, INC.,** 421 Allegheny Ave., Oakmont. Masks and social distancing required, no more than 25 people in the funeral home at a time. Mass of Christian Burial Friday, October 2, 2020, 10 a.m. Christ the Divine Shepherd Parish (North American Martyrs Church, 2526 Haymaker Rd., Monroeville). Memorial contributions may be made in her name to The Compassionate Friends, PO Box 15495 Pittsburgh, PA 15237

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VERONICA "VERNIE" SIMMONS

Age 93, of Penn Hills, on September 30, 2020. Wife of the late James V. Simmons; beloved mother of James P. (Kathy), Gary F. (Susie), Donald J. (Becky) and the late Kathleen; grandmother of Zachary (Tricia), Jacob (Kayti), Brent (Amanda), Kelsey, Michael (Staci), Jeffrey (Julia), Hayley (Michael), Brittany (Darit), and the late Lucas; great-grandmother of Lucas, Elena, Evelyn, Maverick, Abby, Matthew, Theo, Mayzie, Tillie, Georgia, Liza, Maverick and Vega; sister of the late Emily Buchar, Stanley Kokal, Mary Bahor, Vencil Kokal and Paul Kokal. She is also survived by numerous nieces, and nephews. Vernie (as her family called her) lived a long, healthy life until her Alzheimer's diagnosis three years ago. We are grateful to her caregivers, Nancy Peters and Judy Stack, who made her final years tender and easy, supporting our family and providing great care giving her a wonderful quality of life. We are also grateful for the extraordinary care provided by Family Hospice for the past six months. She will be missed by her family and friends, but never forgotten. Her imprint will live on for generations to come. Friends received 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at **SOXMAN FUNERAL HOMES, LTD./ROTH CHAPEL**, 7450 Saltsburg Road (at Universal Road), Penn Hills, on Friday, October 2, 2020. Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, October 3, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. noon at St. John the Baptist Church of Holy Family Parish. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery immediately following Mass. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Family Hospice & Palliative Care, 50 Moffett St., Pittsburgh, PA 15243 or to the charity of your choice.

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CARL WILLIAM TAYLOR, JR.

Age 84, of Monroeville, PA, passed away on September 28, 2020. Born on February 5, 1936, he was the son of the late Carl and Edythe (Shaver) Taylor; and the husband of Tresa (Callo) Taylor. Carl spent his working years as a Master Plumber. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge # 613 in Turtle Creek and the Monroeville Christian Church. His number one joy in life was spending time with his loving family. Along with his wife, Tresa, Carl is survived by his children, Linda (Dennis) Rowe, Lori (Dan) Parshall, Carl (Robin) Taylor III; grandchildren, Jacob Brown, Samantha Taylor, Jeremy Rowe, Sarah (Nick) Holmes, Lindsey (Nate) Stolarski, Joshua (Hannah) Rowe, Cole Taylor; great-grandchildren, Carolyn Rowe and Reagan Stolarski; brother, Thomas (Barbara) Taylor. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by his sister, Laura Mansfield. Family and friends will be received Thursday, October 1, 2020 from 1-4 PM and 6-8 PM at the **JOBE FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, INC. (MONROEVILLE/PLUM CHAPEL),** 445 Beatty Road, Monroeville, (412-856-4747), where a funeral service will be held on Friday at 10 AM. Interment will be at Restland Memorial. Due to the current health concerns, masks will be required. Memorial contributions may be made to Monroeville Christian Church, 3780 Northern Pike, Monroeville, PA 15146. www.jobefuneralhome.com.

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DAVID J. TOMCIK

Our loveable family curmudgeon, my dad, David J. Tomcik, "kicked the bucket," on September 26, 2020. He was born at home in 1938 to George P. and Mary A. (Sox) Tomcik while his father and the good doctor played cribbage at the kitchen table and his siblings, Teresa, George, and Jean looked on. The youngest by ten years, Dave kept his parents on their toes. His mother knew that he and his cousin were off on another camping adventure when she discovered the absence of her cast iron frying pan along with a loaf of bread, a dozen eggs, and a pound of slab bacon. While training with the Navy, he would hitchhike home, without notice, and appear on the couch to watch Saturday morning cartoons with his family. My dad had one great love: my mom. He met Joan F. Short in 1963 and, together, they gave me, Kimberly (Tomcik) Hughes, and my brother, Anthony "Tony" Tomcik a strong and faithful foundation. Dave's grandchildren, Nicole Solaya (Stevo) and Megan Everett (Brad) and great-grandchildren, Wyatt, Kate, Lydia, and Emily Solaya brought him great joy and pride. Dave was a creature of habit and if you would invite him to an event not within his weekly routine, he would say, "I ain't participatin'." He was happiest in the sun and water and always looked forward to his next cruise. The wake view was one of his favorites and the years seemed to melt away as he watched the waves. I like to think he has finally joined his family on that never-ending all-inclusive, dancing with my mom and fishing with my brother. Friends and family will be welcomed Saturday, October 3 from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. at **MCDERMOTT FUNERAL HOME,** 334 Forest Grove Rd., Coraopolis, PA 15108 followed by a graveside service at Resurrection Cemetery. Due to the ongoing pandemic, we are following the PA/CDC guidelines and mandate requiring the use of facial masks, social distancing and permit a maximum of 25 visitors at one time. If you feel uncomfortable visiting, may we suggest leaving an online condolence.

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JEANETTE YVONNE PATTERSON WALKER

Age 88, of Pittsburgh, PA, departed this world on Monday, September 28, 2020 at 1:55 AM. She was born in Pittsburgh, PA on February 14, 1932. She was the loving granddaughter of the late Byrdie E. Crunkleton and daughter of the late Elfrieda Crunkleton Patterson and George Patterson. She attended Perry High School, and would later go on to attend Cheyney College to receive her Bachelor's of Science in Education. She was a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. (ZΦB) and a long-standing member of Greater Allen AME Church. She was a teacher with the Pittsburgh Board of Education for several years and then eventually retired from Mellon Bank's International Department. Jeannette is survived by her husband of 64 years, Thomas Walker; brother, John 'Bert' Patterson (Mary) of Salem, OH; daughters, Marian 'Elaine' Walker Allen (Jeffery) of Fleming Island, FL, Darlene Norvell of Monroeville, PA, Della Webster of Monroeville, PA and Hope Milliken of Verona, PA. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, Dayne Allen, Dominique Outten (Thomas), Tyler Allen (Taylor), DeAnna Stephens (Mario), Sable Norvell, Dwight Webster, Jr., Drew Webster (Cassandra) and Tejai Allen; and four great-grandchildren, Skylar Outten, Elena Outten, Kaiden Allen and Greyson Webster; as well as a host of numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. Due to COVID-19, viewing and services will be private. Arrangements made by **ROSE FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 10940 Frankstown Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15235.

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GARY YESKEY

Age 66, Gary Lee Yeskey passed away peacefully on Friday September 25, 2020, of Pittsburgh. Beloved husband of Carol (Rauch); loving father of Caitlin (Colin) Dornish and loving grandfather of Callahan and Peyton. Also survived by his brothers Ron (Donna) Yeskey, Dan (Claire) Yeskey; and his sister, Kathy (Dave) Vose, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Gary loved the great outdoors and spent much of his time hunting in the Allegheny National Forest. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to to the Alzheimer's Association in memory of Gary at act.alz.org

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FLORENCE "FLO" (BEVILACQUA) ZANKEY

Of Ross Twp., on Sunday, September 27, 2020. Born March 17, 1923 in Pittsburgh, PA. Daughter of the late Ralph and Helen (Marcinkowitz) Bevilacqua. Wife of the late Harry E. Zankey. Loving mother of Mary F. Chuchill, David Zankey (Donna), Ronald Zankey, Glenn Zankey (Jo Ann) and the late Harry R. Zankey (Surviving spouse Pamela Armstrong Meacham). Sister of Robert Bevilacqua (Georgia). Proud grandmother of John Weiler (Susan), Jason Weiler (Kelly), Autumn Zankey, Jordan Zankey, Sarah Zankey, Matthew Zankey, Beatrice Zankey, Aaron Streiner, and the late Nicole Armstrong Zankey. Also survived by six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Flo was dedicated to her family, an avid Bridge player, achieving Silver Life Master and a successful real estate agent. Due to the covid-19 pandemic, at this time services and interment are private. A Memorial Mass will be held at a later date at the discretion of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Flo's name can be made to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish, St. Sebastian Church. Arrangements entrusted to **DEVLIN FUNERAL HOME, INC.**

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In Memoriam

ERNEST A. (BABE) BRAUTIGAM

10/13/38 - 10/01/11

Nine years-108 months, 472 weeks, thousands of days-and I miss you more each one of them. I'll never let go of what we had, what we said, what we did, where we went-always together! You were always there for me when things went wrong but you made me strong. You could make everything better with your special touch. You were YOU and you will be mine till the end of time. My darling husband, my dearest and best friend, my everything.

Always, your Gwyn

IN MEMORY OF STEPHEN CARUSO

May 5, 1978 - October 01, 2019

It's been a year since you were taken from us, but it seems like forever since we saw your friendly smile or felt the warmth of your loving hugs. We miss you more with each passing day and will keep you alive in our hearts forever. Love ya always. Your family.

GAIL D. ROSE

February 3, 1947 - January 1, 2020

Gailsy,
Today would've been our 37th anniversary. Eight months ago you left me forever
I thought we would grow old together, now I have to grow old alone.
I miss you so much, the pain in my heart never goes away
I will always love you.
Happy Anniversary
Waynesy.

Business

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Self-serve kiosks part of arena upgrades

By Mark Belko
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Courtesy of Pittsburgh Penguins

A rendering shows upgrades at PPG Paints Arena introducing self-checkout scanners, self-ordering kiosks, mobile ordering and touch screen technology at the venue to help curb the potential spread of COVID-19.

The Pittsburgh Penguins are always looking to get faster on the ice. Now, they are trying to do the same in the stands and concourses at PPG Paints Arena — all in an effort to combat COVID-19.

Team officials are partnering with concessionaire Aramark to introduce self-checkout scanners, self-ordering kiosks, mobile ordering and touch screen technology at the venue to help curb the potential spread of the virus.

"Now, more than ever, it's imperative we provide a safe and enjoyable environment for everyone we serve," Mike McDonald, district manager, Aramark's sports & entertainment division, said in a statement.

The improvements are being made even though the start of the next National Hockey League season is still very much up in the air and there are no guarantees fans will be able to attend games because of COVID-related restrictions on large gatherings.

Among the new technologies, self-checkout scanners utilizing state-of-the-art Mashgin artificial intelligence are being set up throughout the arena. Fans simply can place the items they are buying on the unit for scanning and quick payment.

In addition, self-ordering kiosks will be installed at some locations where fans can customize and pay for their orders.

Fans will be able to place an order from their seats and retrieve it at designated stands by using mobile ordering available through the Penguins mobile app.

A week after announcing they would be teaming with Rivers Casino to build a sportsbook-style bar and betting lounge at PPG Paints Arena, the Penguins are advancing some new concession-related concepts.

They include The King Penguin, a sports bar on the main concourse featuring big screen TVs and a bar; Market in section 116, providing three food stations and grab-and-go food and beverage; and Fan Favs Express in section 119, offering popular food items like hot dogs, popcorn and beverages combined with self-checkout scanners.

Drink MKT in sections 101, 105, 109, 204 and 215 will feature a self-serve beverage market for premium and craft beer, spiked seltzers, canned cocktails and wine, as well as grab-and-go snacks.

Finally, Connected Concepts in section 205 will provide a one-stop shop to grab some of the most popular items around the arena at one location.

Kevin Acklin, Penguins senior vice president, said the team and Aramark are paying for the improvements.

The Pittsburgh-Allegheny County Sports & Exhibition Authority — owner of the arena, Heinz Field, PNC Park and the David L. Lawrence Convention Center — has applied for about $15.2 million in federal and state funding to help try to virus-proof all the venues.

Possible improvements include renovations to high-touch public areas, the reconstruction of food service and retail areas, upgrades to air filtration systems to block the spread of the virus and other safety measures.

"The Penguins and Aramark are bearing the costs of these initial improvements," Mr. Ackin said of the renovations announced Wednesday. "There are substantial additional arena improvements relating to providing a safe post-COVID environment, which are part of the SEA application for funding."

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Howard Hanna expanding into NYC suburbs

By Tim Grant
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

O'Hara-based Howard Hanna Real Estate Services took a big bite out of the Empire State with a transaction that closed late Tuesday to partner with one of New York's largest real estate companies: Better Homes and Gardens Rand Realty.

The deal — two years in the making — includes the purchase of one office located in New York City and 27 offices throughout the suburbs of New York state and New Jersey.

That positions Howard Hanna to take advantage of the movement of people from the densely populated city to smaller towns on the outskirts, said Howard "Hoddy" Hanna III, the company's chairman.

Financial terms were not disclosed.

Mr. Hanna said the acquisition will make Howard Hanna Real Estate the largest home seller in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and South Carolina.

"I pinch myself every day. It's hard to believe," Mr. Hanna said.

Rand Realty is a franchise of

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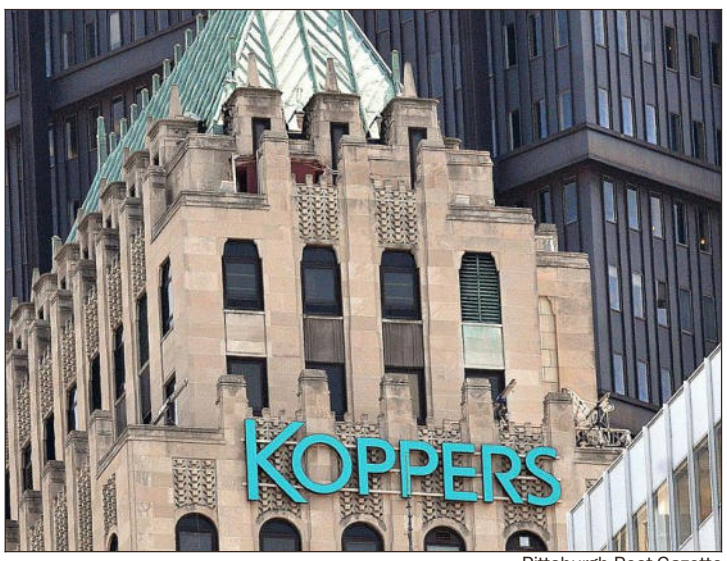
Deal part of shift from industrial chemicals



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The Koppers Building in Downtown.

Koppers completes sale of China venture for 107M

By Joyce Gannon
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Koppers Holdings has finalized the sale of its share of a joint venture chemical plant in China for $107 million.

The deal is a significant step in the Downtown-based company's shift from carbon chemicals used in manufacturing to a maker of wood treatment products.

Koppers sold its 75% share of the facility in China's Jiangsu Province to a subsidiary of Nippon Steel. The remaining 25% is owned by Yizhou Group.

The plant, completed in 2014, distilled coal tar into products used in steelmaking.

Koppers said Wednesday it will realize about $65 million in cash after taxes and expenses and will use the proceeds to reduce debt.

"With our … strategic pivot toward an emphasis on wood treatment technologies, it made sense to consider divesting this business at the right price so we can better focus on core markets and products," said James Sullivan, Koppers' executive vice president and chief operating officer.

The company expects to record a gain of $30 million to $35 million in its third-quarter results.

Leroy Ball, Koppers' president and chief executive, said the sale of another asset in its "more volatile" carbon and chemicals business should prompt investors to "better recognize the higher valuation that Koppers should command in the equity markets."

In a business update issued last week, Koppers said August sales in its carbon chemicals unit fell by 10% because of "ongoing weakness in industrial production markets."

Sales of its performance chemicals used for residential and commercial wood treatments jumped by 8% and were driven in part by a strong housing market and spending on home repairs and improvements.

The pandemic has resulted in more people working from home and spending money they may have used in the past on travel or leisure on home remodeling and updates, Koppers said.

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Wall Street rallies to close quarter strong

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks rallied on Wednesday, but only after zooming up, down and back up again in a fitting end to a wild month and quarter for Wall Street.

Prospects for additional support from Congress for the economy helped drive the day's trading, as they have for weeks. The S&P 500 shot to a gain of as much as 1.7% after Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told CNBC he would talk with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi about a potential deal in the afternoon, "and I hope we can get something done."

But the gains nearly vanished as pessimism rose about Washington's ability to get past its partisanship and send economic aid that investors say is crucial. The S&P 500 hit its low for the day just after Ms. Pelosi said she and Mr. Mnuchin "found areas where we are seeking further clarification," though she said talks will continue.

By the end of trading, momentum had returned, and the S&P 500 rose 27.53 points, or 0.8%, to 3,363.00. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 329.04, or 1.2%, to 27,781.70, and the Nasdaq composite added 82.26, or 0.7%, to 11,167.51.

It was the last day of a strong quarter for the market, where the S&P 500 rallied 8.5% to follow up on its 20% surge in the spring. Continued support from the Federal Reserve helped drive the gains, as the central bank leaned further into the whatever-it-takes approach to support markets and the economy. After already cutting interest rates to nearly zero, the Fed said during the quarter it may keep interest rates low even after inflation runs above its target level.

But momentum slowed sharply at the end of the quarter, and the S&P 500 lost 3.9% in September for its first monthly loss since the market was selling off in March. A long list of worries dogged Wall Street, headlined by concerns that Big Tech stocks dominating the market simply became too expensive after their run to records.

Other worries include rising tensions between the U.S. and China, as well as the uncertainties swirling around the upcoming election.

Trading has also been notably erratic recently, with momentum veering sharply in several different directions during a single day.

On Wednesday, the S&P 500 careened between a gain of 0.1% and 1.7% for a total spread of 1.6 percentage points. That was typical for the month, marking the median for September. It's also twice as wide as the median over the past 10 years, 0.8 percentage points.

The tumult has come as the economy's strong rebound earlier this year following the easing up of lockdowns has slowed. The number of layoffs, however, has remained stubbornly high.

A report from payroll processor ADP on Wednesday gave some encouragement, though. It said hiring by private employers accelerated this month, with 749,000 jobs added versus economists' expectations for 605,000. Other economic reports on Wednesday also came in stronger than expected, including one on business activity in the Chicago area.

Business briefs

Seattle to require minimum wage for Uber, Lyft drivers

The Seattle City Council unanimously backed a new pay formula for Uber and Lyft drivers meant to ensure they make the same $16.39 per hour minimum wage as other workers in the city. The new rules require ride-hailing companies to pay drivers rates high enough to account for a wide range of expenses and for the time drivers spend waiting for rides and heading on their way to pick up passengers, not just when a passenger is in the car.

Startup ShipBob gets $68M to fund expansion

ShipBob, a Chicago-based e-commerce logistics company, raised $68 million to fund an expansion amid a pandemic-fueled boom in online shopping. The company aims to help businesses that are a fraction of Amazon's size ship products to customers at similar speeds. It planned to nearly double its revenue year-over-year, but the pandemic forced it to grow even faster, said CEO Dhruv Saxena. The company has 10 warehouses, six of which opened since April, and it plans to add 12 more by the end of 2021. It's looking outside the Chicago area for the new sites, including elsewhere in North America, Europe, Asia and Australia.

Home sales contracts hit record level in August

U.S. pending home sales rose more than expected in August, reaching the highest level on record as low mortgage rates fuel a housing rally. The National Association of Realtors' index of contract signings to buy previously owned homes surged 8.8% from a month earlier, according to data released Wednesday. Analysts had estimated 3.1%. Compared with 2019, pending sales jumped 24%.

Executives: COVID-19 changed companies forever

Many of the changes to global business triggered by COVID-19 will prove lasting. A survey by the IBM Institute of Business Value identified a "culture shift" at corporations worldwide. The survey of almost 3,500 executives in 22 countries found cash flow along with cost and liquidity management among the highest priorities through 2022. About 60% said they were accelerating the digital transformation of their organizations. The transformation is expected to increase the actual number of jobs, but the skills needed will be different. That means potentially millions of workers who can't transition to the new world of work could be left behind.

From wire reports

If you enjoy vinyl enough to upgrade turntables, swing for the fences

Sound advice

DON LINDICH

I have had an Audio-Technica AT-LP120-USB turntable for years and I am thinking about upgrading to the Music Hall Classic (with Vessel A3SE cartridge) for $699. Considering, a few years ago, I upgraded my present turntable to use the same Vessel A3SE cartridge, would I hear much difference between the turntables, a difference worthy of upgrading?

— M.N., Coon Rapids, Minnesota

The Music Hall Classic is a fine turntable, and if you were starting from scratch, recommending it over the AT-LP120-USB would be an easy call. As an upgrade, I don't think you will hear a dramatic difference given you are using the same cartridge.

If you enjoy vinyl enough that you are ready to upgrade, you should swing for the fences. There are few things in audio that bring the kind of "wow factor" a really good turntable upgrade will bring you, and the magic really starts at around $1,000.

In past columns, I have praised the Cambridge Audio Alva TT for its enchanting sound, gorgeous finish and fine tactile feel. More than just a turntable, the Alva TT is sold as a perfectly matched system that includes a $499 high output moving coil cartridge, an integrated phono preamp optimized for the included cartridge and Bluetooth for wireless music sharing. There is nothing else on the market quite like it, and Cambridge Audio is to be commended for taking such a unique approach with its first turntable.

Cambridge Audio

The Cambridge Audio Alva TT doubles as a turntable and a wireless music system.

It is remarkable how easy the Alva TT makes it to experience true high-end vinyl sound. Putting together a top-notch vinyl playback system usually requires a good bit of component matching, tuning and tweaking, often with mixed results as you muddle through the process. With the Alva TT, if it is plug-and-play, it's almost as easy as setting up a CD player.

The Alva TT has received excellent reviews in the audio press and was highly recommended at the original $1,699 price. Looking to increase its presence in the growing vinyl market, Cambridge Audio has set a new price of $1,199 for the Alva TT. Given it includes a $499 cartridge, matched high-quality phono preamp and built-in Bluetooth, the value of the Alva TT at $1,199 cannot be overstated.

The turntable and arm combo are probably worth that much without the included cartridge, phono preamp and Bluetooth. The Bluetooth in particular pays extra dividends because it can not only be used with portable devices, but it allows you to play music in different rooms. When I reviewed the Alva TT, I used the wired connection with my reference audio system and connected the Bluetooth to a high-quality wireless speaker in a different room, 20 feet away and around a corner. It was like getting two turntables for the price of one.

Given the Alva TT is shipped in perfectly matched, "just right" form, if you want to experiment and tweak your turntable constantly, you may be better served with a different platform. If you want to just enjoy the music and never feel the need to upgrade again, the Alva TT is the turntable for you. cambridgeaudio.com

If a $1,199 upgrade is not in the budget right now, I would continue to enjoy your Audio-Technica and save up until you can make the leap. It will be worth the wait.

Read columns and product reviews by Don Lindich at soundadvicenews.com.

Pittsburgh real estate company expanding into NYC suburbs with deal

HOWARD, FROM C-1

Better Homes and Gardens and has established a presence in the suburban markets in New York and New Jersey. The company reported closed sales volume of more than $2 billion in 2019, with more than 6,000 homes sold.

Rand Realty, according to the announcement of the deal, has more than 1,000 residential real estate sales associates, as well as a commercial real estate arm and an operation that provides title services, mortgage lending and other services.

"It's a massive deal," Mr. Hanna said. "For us, it's a great beach head. They say if you can do it in New York, you can do it anywhere."

In 2019, Howard Hanna had total closed sales volume of more than $22 billion in all of its combined markets, with sales of more than 100,000 houses, according to the company's announcement.

Howard Hanna Real Estate has 325 offices in 10 states and reports having more than 11,000 sales associates and staff.

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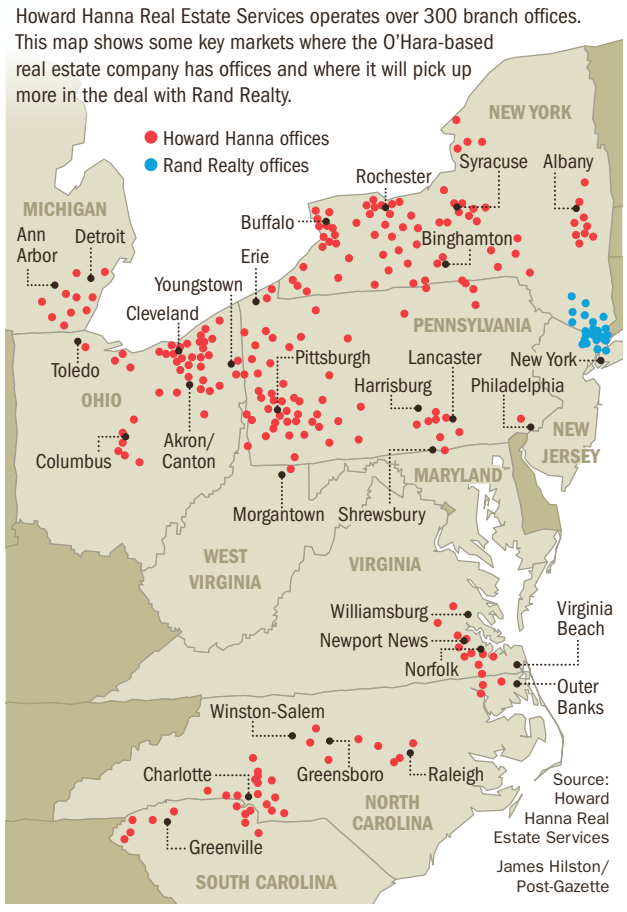
Howard Hanna: office locations in 10 states

Howard Hanna Real Estate Services operates over 300 branch offices. This map shows some key markets where the O'Hara-based real estate company has offices and where it will pick up more in the deal with Rand Realty.



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Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone Number / Website	NMLS # / License #
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		% Down: 20%	30 yr jumbo	2.875	0.000	$495	20%	2.918		
Westmoreland Federal Savings & Loan	3.134% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 3.125	15 yr fixed	2.625	0.000	$191	20%	2.641	724-539-9755	NMLS# 518302
		Points: 0.000	10 yr fixed	2.500	0.000	$191	20%	2.524	www.wfsavings.com	
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		% Down: 20%	3% DOWN WITH PMI. WE DO NOT SELL OUR LOANS! 10YR JUMBO 2.258% APR							
Sky Financial Services Inc.	2.549% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 2.500	15 yr fixed	2.375	0.000	$50	20%	2.379	610-282-3000	NMLS# 141744
		Points: 0.000	10 yr fixed	2.375	0.000	$50	20%	2.381	www.skyfinancialloans.com	
		Fees: $1050	20 yr fixed	2.500	0.000	$850	20%	2.556		
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Thursday PUZZLES, HOROSCOPE AND BRIDGE

Cryptoquip

A H Z D F - E P L H V O X H X O M K N U Z A B H M O P D O H P B M N B D I X Z H E M J M U K W L M F F D U - F M O W P K J U Z V K K U Z: L M D U Z J I Z V O.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals P

Solution for previous Cryptoquip: What awful-tasting oil might athletes consume to help them perfect their games? Sports castor.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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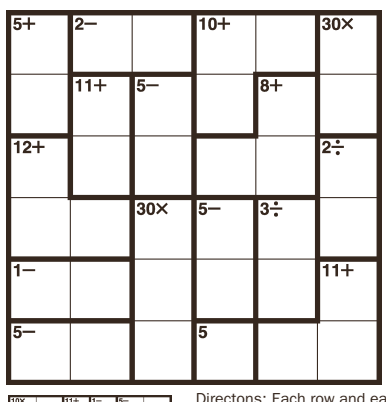

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Directons: Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 6 without repeating. The numbers within the heavily outlines boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

Previous solution

2	5	4	3	1	6
6	1	5	4	3	2
1	4	2	5	6	3
4	2	3	6	5	1
3	6	1	2	4	5
5	3	6	1	2	4

Jumble

Previous Jumble solution below Quick Crossword

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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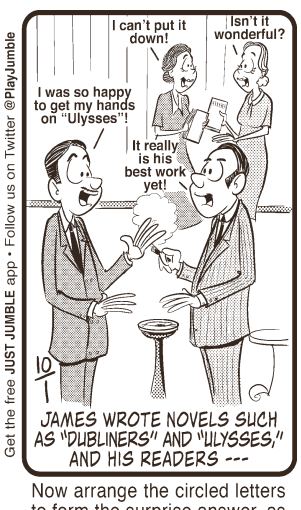

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: " ◯◯ - ◯◯◯◯◯◯ "

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Sudoku

DAVE GREEN

Complete the grid so that every row, column, and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

				7				
		3	8			2		
	6	1	5			4	9	
				3		6	7	
1								3
	8	5		6				
	2	9			5	7	3	
		4			6	1		
				8				

Difficulty Level ★★★

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1	2	3	9	4	8	5	6	7
7	4	6	5	2	3	1	9	8
9	5	8	6	7	1	4	2	3
4	7	5	1	6	2	8	3	9
8	9	2	3	5	7	6	1	4
6	3	1	4	8	9	2	7	5
2	8	4	7	3	6	9	5	1
3	6	9	8	1	5	7	4	2
5	1	7	2	9	4	3	8	6

Contract Bridge

STEVE BECKER

General rules are helpful in the bidding and play of many hands, but they can be self-defeating when they are applied indiscriminately. The player who blindly follows "standard procedure" is sure to stumble occasionally because he does not recognize that there are valid exceptions to many rules.

Consider this deal where West muffed a chance to defeat four hearts. He led the queen of spades, followed by the jack and another spade. When South ruffed and then led the ten of clubs, West made the mistake of following low. After the ten held, declarer cashed the A-Q-J of hearts, led a diamond to the king, drew West's last trump and cashed his remaining diamonds to produce 10 tricks.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 6 4
♥ A Q J
♦ Q 10 8
♣ Q J 7 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 5
♥ 10 7 4 3
♦ 4
♣ A 9 5

EAST
♠ A 9 7
♥ 2
♦ 9 7 5 3 2
♣ 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 3 2
♥ K 9 8 6 5
♦ A K J 6
♣ K 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Had West been more alert, he would have defeated the contract by taking the club ten with the ace and returning a spade. True, this would present South with a ruff-and-discard — he could ruff in one hand and discard from the other — but West was in a position to know that the ruff-and-discard would not help declarer; on the contrary, it could only harm him.

All players are taught to avoid yielding a ruff-and-discard like the plague, but this broad advice is not intended to cover every conceivable case and should surely have been ignored by West in the present deal.

West should realize that if the spade is ruffed in dummy, his ten of trump will become a trick, while if declarer ruffs in his own hand instead, West will (unless South started with six hearts) then have more trumps than declarer and will eventually score a trump trick. The dictum against yielding a ruff-and-discard — and for that matter, the advice to play second-hand low — should not be applied when the violation is clearly beneficial to the defense.

Horoscope

MADALYN ASLAN

Thursday, October 1, 2020

The following astrological forecasts should be read for entertainment value only. These predictions have no reliable basis in scientific fact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ☆☆☆☆☆ Your charm and sex appeal are at an all-time high. Purchase new clothes or otherwise add to your appearance. If today doesn't help fill your social calendar, nothing will. Be flexible with career endeavors. Tonight: As you like it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ☆☆☆ Some old problems in your personal life might resurface. Look to today as a chance to finally resolve them. Just don't let others pressure you if you don't feel ready. Resolve to stay on top and keep the upper hand. Tonight: Keep the peace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ☆☆☆☆☆ A bright, talented friend can provide inspiration and happiness to you. You are versatile and creative in your work today, and motivated to make a list of goals and decide about political and community involvement. Tonight: Some much-needed catch up with an old friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ☆☆☆☆ Competitors can be a source of inspiration today. You will stay informed about new developments in your field of expertise. Career-related study or travel is worthwhile. Take time to release stress and overcome anxiety, though. Tonight: Old resentments melt away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ☆☆☆☆☆ Spiritual growth assumes greater importance today. Old limitations dissolve. For those involved in educational programs of any kind the rewards are especially great. Relationships between grandparents and grandchildren are mutually enjoyable. Tonight: A joyful love experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ☆☆☆ There are some complications related to home and family situations. Gather information; make sure there is a meeting of the minds. You might find yourself working in a different place with some new people. Tonight: Plenty of energy to handle this with aplomb.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ☆☆☆ A loved one can show vulnerability. Your support and understanding mean a great deal to one who cares for you. Be realistic about your expectations. A long-term partnership might have run its course. Tonight: A healing comes through release.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ☆☆☆ Recognizing and controlling temptation is important now. Today can lead you into stressful activities and create a tendency to overindulge. It will be easy to binge on rich or exotic dishes. Focus on a healthy lifestyle. Tonight: A visualization of peace.

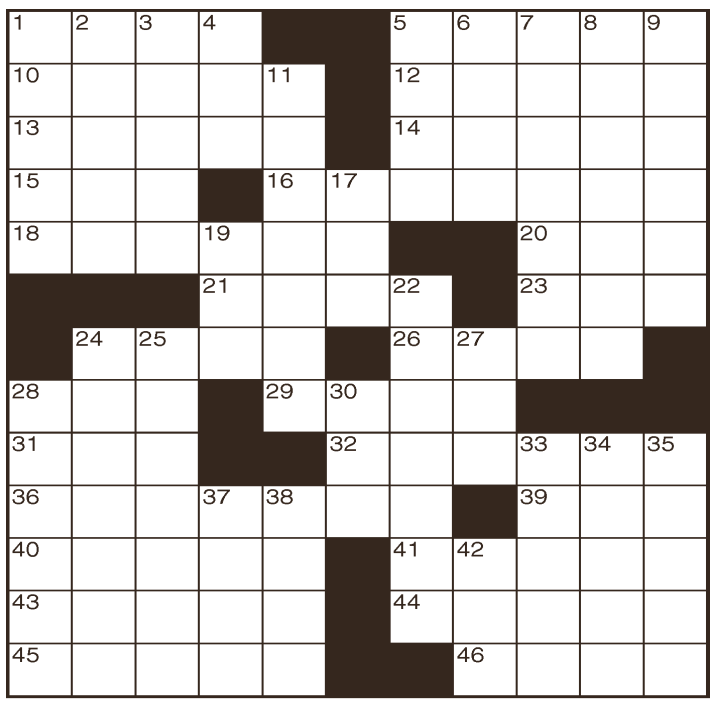
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ☆☆☆ Although the urge to speculate or take a risk might be strong, today, caution should be exercised. You might wind up spending more than you've made. The wants and needs of children might seem to drain you financially as well. Tonight: Watch reckless behavior.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ☆☆ Loved ones are likely to be hot-headed and easily upset. Frustrations occur as domestic responsibilities, making a good impression at work, and partnership demands may clash. It's a time to use flexibility to bend a little in every direction. Tonight: You can't satisfy everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ☆☆☆ You find your thoughts deepened and intensified as you dig for answers with vigorous new determination. Avoid mental struggles with others, stay out of unsafe neighborhoods, and use extra caution on the roads. Tonight: Urge to get away from it all.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ☆☆☆☆☆ Your creative pursuits will be taking entirely new turns, and some very interesting ones at that. Today also brings fun and social opportunities on a grand scale. You can't help but impress others now. Tonight: Carrying on the enjoyment.

Joseph Crossword



ACROSS

1 Large truck
5 Huge hit
10 Nurse Barton
12 Therefore
13 Tricks
14 Extreme
15 Major fuss
16 Black leopard
18 Schoolbag item
20 Put away
21 Burdon of The Animals
23 Apt. ad abbr.
24 Porter of song
26 Sound from an angry cat
28 Jazz style
29 Checkout act
31 Smelter supply
32 Toy-filled target
36 Seaplane part
39 Tom Hanks movie
40 Macaroni shape
41 Wear away
43 Gladden
44 Sofa's kin
45 Does kitchen work
46 Stiff drink

DOWN

1 Throw away
2 Steer clear of
3 Wall worker
4 Hot blood
5 Eschew
6 Turn to liquid
7 Flower parts
8 Horror movie sounds
9 Trick-taking game
11 Hopes
17 Clay, later
19 Animation frame
22 Like Prometheus
24 Flower part
25 Reception feature
27 Roadhouse
28 Tender of nursery rhyme sheep
30 USN rank
33 Higher than
34 Kind of pool
35 Deal maker
37 Carry
38 Has debts
42 Vault part

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Wednesday's Jumble: Unity, Beige, Fiddle, Glitzy. He had no proof that the food was giving him idigestion, but he did have a — Gut feeling.

The New York Times Crossword

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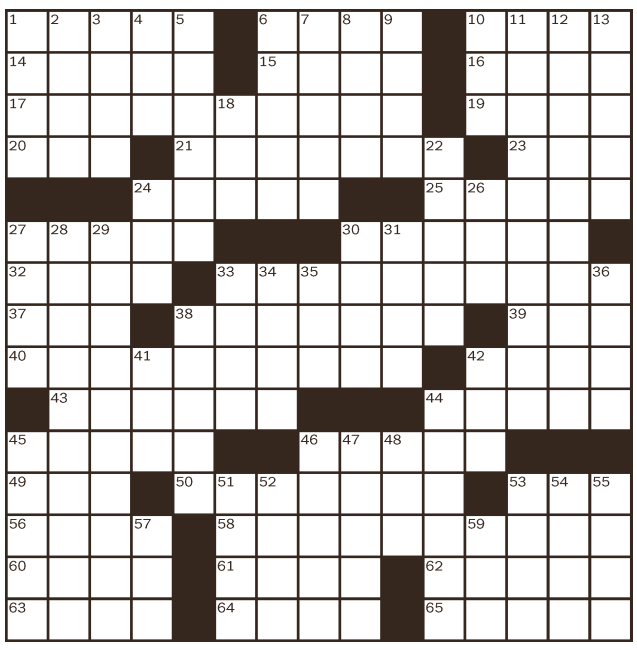

ACROSS

1 Halima Aden became the first Sports Illustrated model to wear one in 2019
6 Luxuriate
10 Animal tracker's clue
14 Romance, in one of the Romance languages
15 Sch. with the song "Hail to the Hills of Westwood"
16 "Thirty days ___ September ..."
17 Discussing
19 Resounding comeback?
20 CPR pro
21 Entry-level workers?
23 Nest egg source
24 British nobility title
25 Squeezing
27 Drive
30 Dubuque residents, e.g.
32 Comportment
33 "Imagine that!"
37 The Admiral Benbow in "Treasure Island," e.g.
38 "All will be well"
39 "Just like I told you!"
40 Obstacle-based competition show, informally
42 Reply to "Can this be true?"
43 Term for a naval builder that looks like an aquatic insect
44 Like some medical tests, briefly
45 Drink once advertised as "Twice as much for a nickel"
46 Generation ___ (cohort born in the early 2010s)
49 Stat for a starter
50 Staple breakfast in Scotland
53 Cream ___
56 Galileo's birthplace
58 Windbag, as seen three times in this puzzle?
60 Strokes
61 Painted Desert feature
62 What usurers do
63 Urgent order
64 The right way?
65 Small particles

DOWN

1 Not at all fancy
2 Certain religious leader
3 Unpleasant surprise
4 Cousin of a puffin
5 Word with party or shower
6 Cause of dread
7 Something to squirrel away?
8 Dickensian setting
9 Writer DiCamillo with two Newbery Medals
10 "Murder, ___ Wrote"
11 Laugh uproariously
12 U.S. city named for a European capital
13 It doesn't cover much
18 Word between here and there
22 Just starting to learn
24 Soul singer ___ E. King
26 White-water rental
27 "Fold" opposite
28 Show in parts
29 Food that's cut diagonally
30 Security fig.
31 Cause for nose-pinching
33 "Would that it ___"
34 Main ingredient in the German stew hasenpfeffer
35 Cable news host Melber
36 Participant in a sting?
38 One-named Italian male model
41 Scavengers on Luke Skywalker's home planet
42 Plan with a "Simple" variety
44 One of the four humors
45 "___ Pig" (children's TV show)
46 Stockpile
47 Unleash upon
48 Overly rehearsed
51 Top
52 Fritz Lang collaborator ___ von Harbou
53 Share a side
54 Elite seats
55 Members of a defunct union
57 Reptile with a bad bite
59 Joey who's friends with Owl

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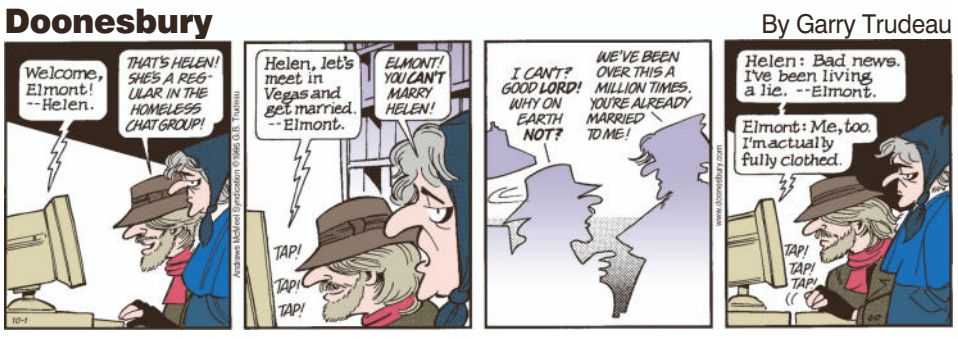

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Garfield
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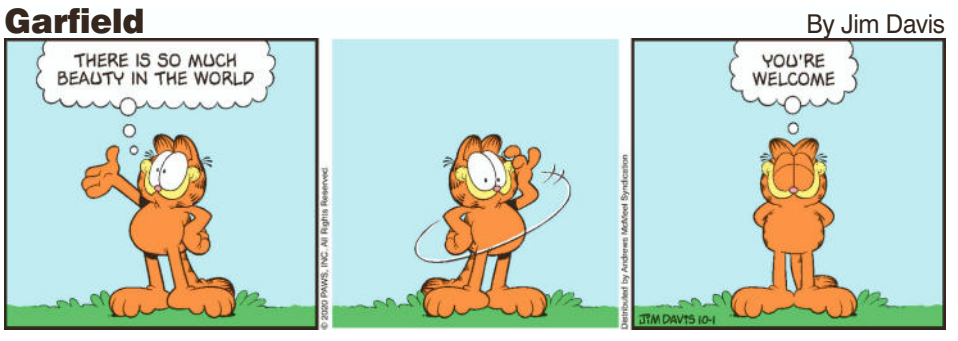

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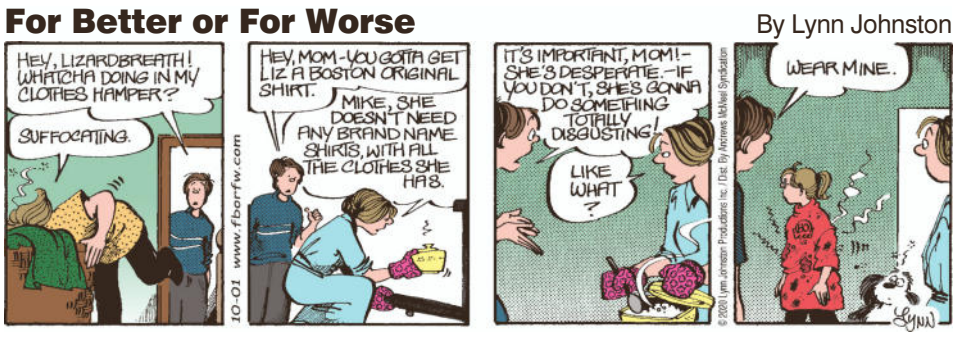

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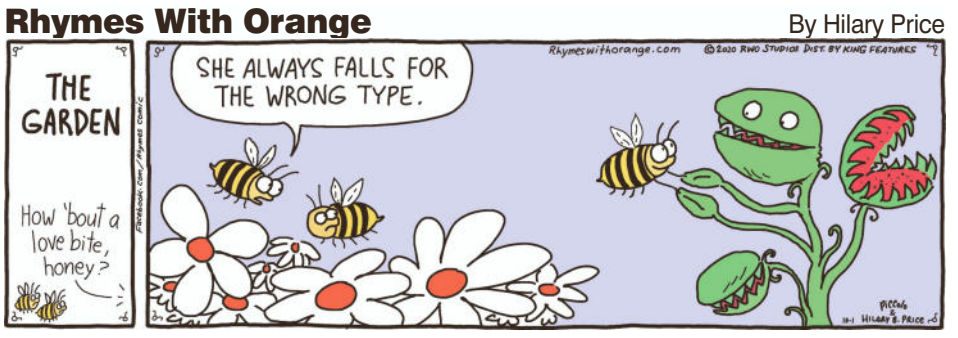

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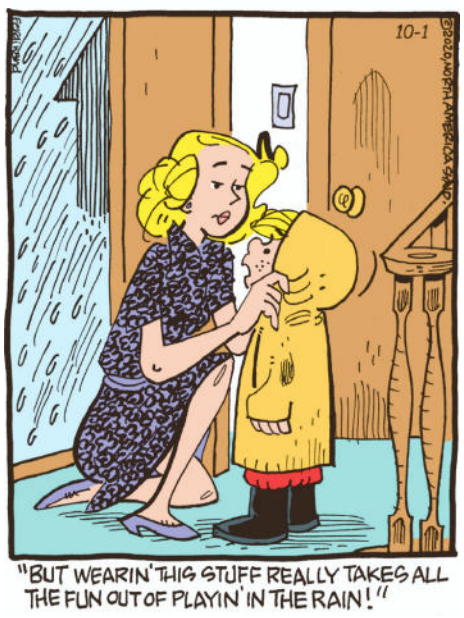

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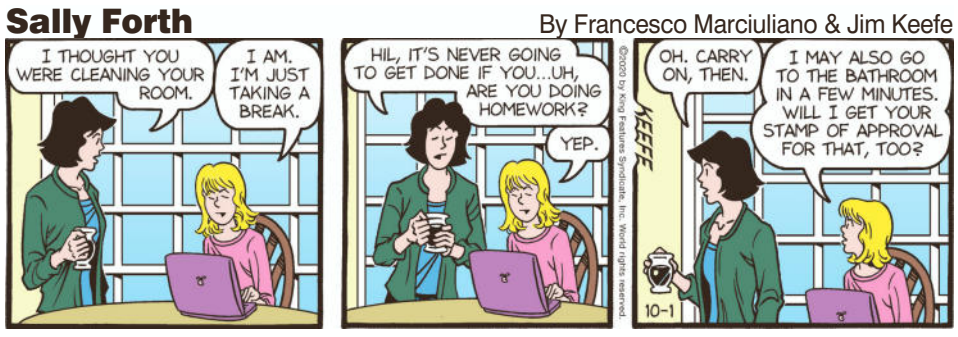

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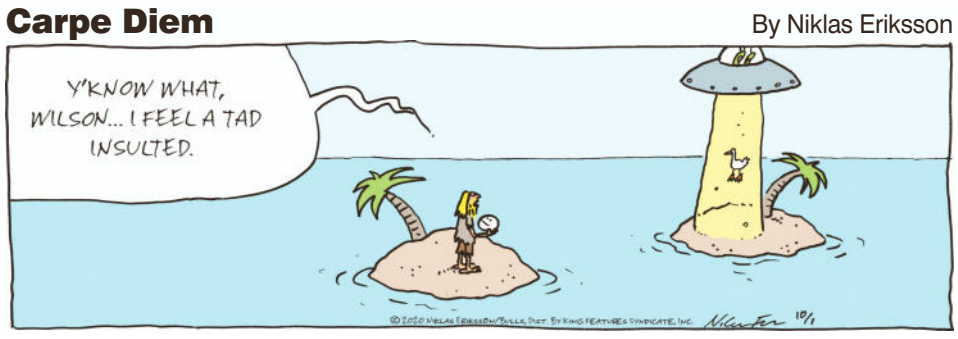

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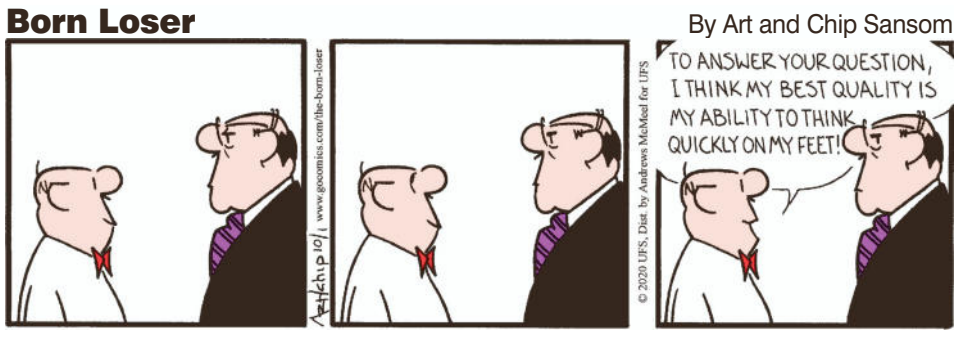

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Section D

Receivers sharing the wealth

Passing attack more balanced as Roethlisberger spreads ball around

On the Steelers
RAY FITTIPALDO

There was a time not all that long ago when the Steelers had one of the most prolific receiving corps in the NFL. In 2018, JuJu Smith-Schuster was fifth in the league in receiving with 1,426 yards, and Antonio Brown, who twice in the previous four years led the league in yards, was 11th.

This year, you have to scroll pretty far down to see a Steelers receiver among the NFL leaders. All the way down to line 43, to be exact.

That's where Smith-Schuster ranks among the league leaders in receiving yards after three games. The likes of Kendrick Bourne, Marquez Valdes-Scantling and Scotty Miller are ahead of him.

Smith-Schuster has 17 receptions for just 160 yards. Diontae Johnson is next with 14 catches for 151 yards and then rookie Chase Claypool, who has nine catches for 149 yards.

It's certainly different from 2018 or really any other season quarterback Ben Roethlisberger has been under center over the past decade.

But can it be different in a good way? From 2014-18, the Steelers were one of the more dangerous passing offenses in

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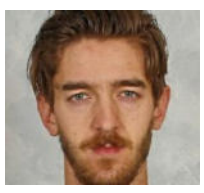
Peter Diana/Post-Gazette

LEFT: Ben Roethlisberger has completed a pass to 10 different receivers in three games. **ALSO:** The latest on the status of Steelers-Titans, **Page A-1.**

On the Penguins
MIKE DEFABO

What is Murray's market value?



Large field could drive down price

For the second time since 2017, Penguins general manager Jim Rutherford could soon be saying goodbye to a Stanley Cup-winning goaltender.

The $81.5 million flat salary cap has made it a near impossibility to keep both restricted free agent goalies Matt Murray and Tristan Jarry on the roster into 2020-21. With the draft approaching and free agency on the horizon next week, Murray's time in Pittsburgh is most likely nearing its end after parts of five seasons and two championships.

Murray's age, 26, and postseason track record makes him an interesting chip at the bargaining table. But he's not the only goalie out there. Here's a look at how a crowded market could drive down the price, what Murray offers that the others can't and some possible destinations.

A crowded market

Two factors have come together to create a buyer's market for goaltender-needy teams: A tight salary cap has limited the number of teams willing to bid for an upgrade in net, and more significantly, a glut of goalies has become available in free agency or through possible trades.

• Unrestricted free agents: Vancouver's Jacob Markstrom and Vegas' Robin Lehner are starting-caliber goalies available to the highest bidder, although there are reports Lehner already has a handshake deal with Vegas. A few years ago, Washington's Braden Holtby was considered one of the best goalies in the game, though he lost the net to a younger, cheaper option this past season. The main benefit of choosing this avenue is that the buyer won't have to cough up an additional asset in a trade.

• Aging veterans: Chicago's Corey Crawford (35), Detroit's Jimmy Howard (36), Edmonton's Mike

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Matt Freed/Post-Gazette

Florida native providing some much-needed pop to ground game that has proven elusive to Panthers

On the Panthers
JOHN MCGONIGAL

Matt DuBuc, the head football coach at Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., chatted with Pitt assistant and area recruiter Charlie Partridge on Tuesday night. The coaches discussed a current prospect or two, as well as Marquis Williams' interception against Louisville. Williams is one of two Cardinal Gibbons players on Pitt's roster.

The other is Pitt's primary rusher, a 5-foot-8, 175-pounder who has shown through three games that he can put the weight of the Panthers' running game on his shoulders.

Vincent Davis doesn't have the frame you'd usually associate with a bell-cow back. But with 42 carries so far this year, third most in the ACC, the sophomore is holding up just fine — making guys miss and even doling out some hits himself as he tries to cement his spot atop Pitt's depth chart.

"Vince is one of the toughest guys on the team. He prides himself on that," Pitt captain and quarterback Kenny Pickett said after Davis' 18-touch, 76-yard game against Louisville. "He's a smaller guy, but it takes two or three to bring him down. He's a guy I love playing with, a guy who plays full tilt."

"We always knew him as a game-breaker," DuBuc said. "He runs like he's a fullback but can change direction like a 150-pound back. He's just an explosive guy."

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VINCENT DAVIS BY THE NUMBERS

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Games	Carries	Yards rushing	Yards/Carry	Receptions	Yards receiving	Touchdowns

MLB playoffs

0 and Ks add up to history

Freeman's hit ends playoff marathon

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The scoreless innings kept piling up, along with the strikeouts. The shadows began to creep across the infield, and when the lights came on in a mostly empty stadium for a postseason game that began a little past noon, it seemed like this might go on forever.

Finally, Freddie Freeman had seen enough.

The MVP candidate who warded off a frightening bout with the coronavirus at the beginning of this most unusual season fittingly delivered the winning hit in the 13th inning, ending the longest scoreless duel in postseason history as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 in the opener of their National League wild-card series Wednesday.

"That was a very stressful 4½ hours," Freeman said with a chuckle.

The East champion Braves won a postseason

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On the Pirates
JASON MACKEY

After dismal year process is in progress

As Pirates leadership held its season-ending Zoom call on Wednesday, with general manager Ben Cherington and manager Derek Shelton taking questions for the final time until potentially December, the dichotomy was striking.

While Pirates players and coaches are now busy reflecting on the 2020 season and the front office continues to talk about ways to improve, there are at least three playoff teams around Major League Baseball that Pirates fans should watch.

In 2017, the Toronto Blue Jays, San Diego Padres and Chicago White Sox were all in a similar situation to the Pirates, but Pittsburgh has taken a decidedly different path — one Cherington and Shelton have been tasked with trying to correct.

And as the two men discussed a variety of topics on

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A great loss
Achilles injury forces Serena Williams out of French Open after just one match. **Page D-3**

Come on in
MLB to sell a limited number of tickets for upcoming NLCS and World Series. **Page D-2**

NFL raises mask ante
League threatens teams with suspensions for sideline mask violations. **Page D-5**

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL: Check out our Week 4 podcast.

Seats available for NLCS and Series

Texas to allow sale of 11,500 tickets for postseason games at Globe Life

By The Associated Press

Fans can take themselves out to the ballgame for the first time this season during the National League Championship Series and World Series at new Globe Life Field in Arlington, Texas.

Major League Baseball said Wednesday that about 11,500 tickets will be available for each game. That is about 28% of the 40,518-capacity, retractable-roof stadium of the Texas Rangers, which opened this year adjacent to old Globe Life Park, the team's open-air home from 1994 through 2019.

The World Series is being played at a neutral site for the first time in response to the coronavirus pandemic. It will be played at one stadium for the first time since the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the St. Louis Browns at Sportsman's Park in 1944.

Some of the seats will be included in presales Friday for Texas Rangers season ticket holders and Sunday for subscribers, and others are set aside for MLB and players.

Tickets are priced at $40-250 for the NLCS and $75-450 for the World Series, and 10,550 seats in the regular sections and 950 in suites will be sold in "pods" of four contiguous seats.

Masks are mandatory for fans except while they are eating or drinking at their ticketed seats. Concessions and parking will be cashless.

The NLCS is scheduled on seven consecutive days from Oct. 12-18 and the World Series from Oct. 20-28, with traditional off days between Games 2 and 3 and Games 5 and 6, if the Series goes that far.

While Texas is allowing up to 50% capacity at venues, MLB did not anticipate having government permission for fans to attend postseason games at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles or Petco Park in San Diego, where AL playoff games are scheduled.

Notebook

Angels

Team president John Carpino said that the franchise is committed to a detailed examination of the reasons it hasn't won a playoff game since 2009 despite an array of high-priced talent around Mike Trout. "Obviously, we're not doing it the right way," Carpino said of the Angels, who have endured six consecutive non-playoff seasons and five consecutive losing seasons. "We're not winning games, so something is not right in our organization."

Padres

San Diego right-hander Mike Clevinger will not pitch in the wild-card round, and he could miss the remainder of the postseason with an arm injury that did not resolve during a bullpen session. Dinelson Lamet, who finished the season with a 2.09 ERA and was expected to be their No. 2 starter, is also out for the three-game, opening-round series against St. Louis. He has a biceps injury.

Brewers

Devin Williams, arguably the best reliever in baseball this season, has been left off Milwaukee's wild-card series roster with what the team identified as soreness in his right shoulder, a major blow to a team that was already dealing with injuries to its thin pitching staff.

Elsewhere

The Anaheim City Council voted to approve a revised deal with Angels owner Arte Moreno, selling Angel Stadium and the surrounding land for $150 million in cash in return for the team's commitment to stay in Anaheim through 2050.

Postseason roundup | Wild-card round

Twins swept out of playoffs

Plum's Kirilloff has historic debut

By The Associated Press

American League

Carlos Correa hit a two-out, tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning for the Houston Astros, who produced another stifling pitching performance and swept host Minnesota with a 3-1 victory Wednesday that sent the Twins to a record 18th consecutive postseason loss.

Nine months after Houston's rules-breaking, sign-stealing system was revealed, the Astros advanced to the Division Series in Los Angeles. As the sixth seed, they'll face the Oakland Athletics or Chicago White Sox in a best-of-five matchup starting Monday at Dodger Stadium.

Rookie Cristian Javier worked three hitless innings in relief for the victory in his postseason debut and Ryan Pressly pitched a perfect ninth against his former team, giving the Houston bullpen a total of 9⅔ scoreless innings in this wild-card series with three hits allowed.

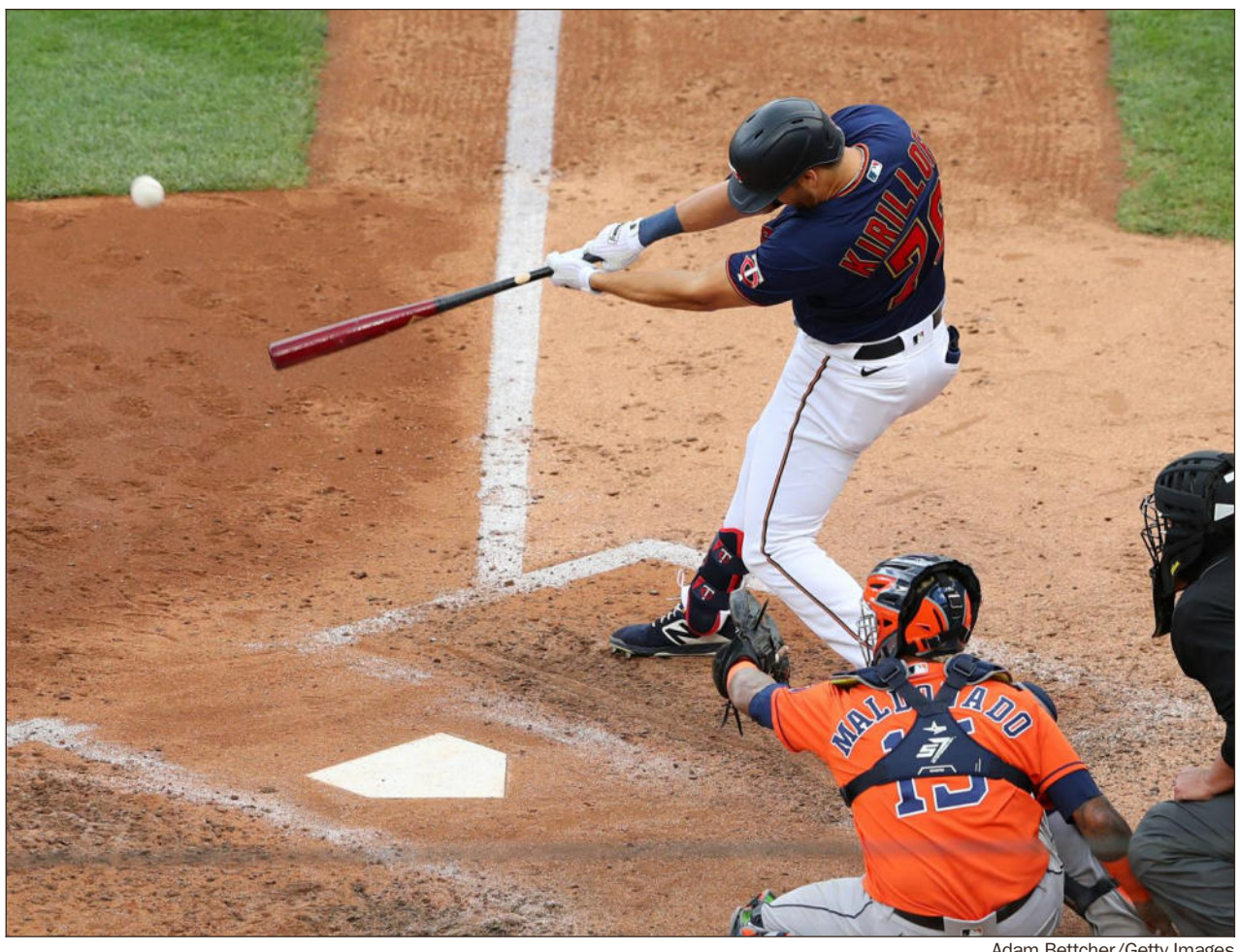
Already missing third baseman Josh Donaldson, the Twins held another one of their most valuable players out: center fielder Byron Buxton.

Max Kepler moved to center, and Alex Kirilloff — the 2016 first-round draft pick and Plum graduate — played right field to become the first Twins player in history to make his major league debut in a postseason game. Kirilloff singled in the fourth, one at-bat too late. With the bases loaded in the first, he flied out to end the inning.

Other games

Athletics 5, White Sox 3: Oakland's long-reliable regulars Marcus Semien and Khris Davis hit home runs, Mark Canha made a game-saving catch against the wall and red-hot right-hander Chris Bassitt delivered the start of his life. Now, the slugging A's are right back in a familiar fall position: one winner-take-all postseason game with the season on the line. Semien and Davis connected early and Oakland's bullpen barely held off José Abreu to send the AL playoff series to a deciding Game 3.

Rays 8, Blue Jays 2: Hunter Renfroe hit a grand slam and top-seeded Tampa Bay won a postseason series for the first time in 12 years. Renfroe launched the first playoff grand slam in franchise history during a six-run second inning. Former Pirates pithcer Tyler Glasnow kept Tampa Bay ahead from there, allowing two runs — on a pair of homers by Danny Jansen — in six innings.



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FIRST DAY, FIRST GAME, FIRST HIT Alex Kirilloff, a graduate of Plum High School, became only the third player in major league history to make his debut in the postseason Wednesday when he started in right field for the Minnesota Twins in Game 2 of an American League wild-card series against Houston. He collects his first hit in the fourth inning off Astros pitcher Jose Urquidy. According to MLB Stats, the other two players to make their debuts in the postseason were Oakland's Mark Kiger in 2006 and Kansas City's Adalberto Mondesi in 2015.

Braves edge Reds in 13th

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opener for the first time since Game 1 of the 2001 NL Division Series. They'll try to wrap up the best-of-three series Thursday and snap a record-tying streak of 10 consecutive playoff round losses.

"We're one away from winning it," said Atlanta starter Max Fried, who went seven scoreless innings and was just 7 years old the last time the Braves won a playoff series. "I'm feeling really good going into tomorrow."

What began as a pitching showdown between between Cy Young contenders Fried and Cincinnati ace Trevor Bauer devolved into a strikeout contest played before a handful of family and friends at Truist Park.

The teams combined for a postseason record 37 strikeouts — 21 by the Braves.

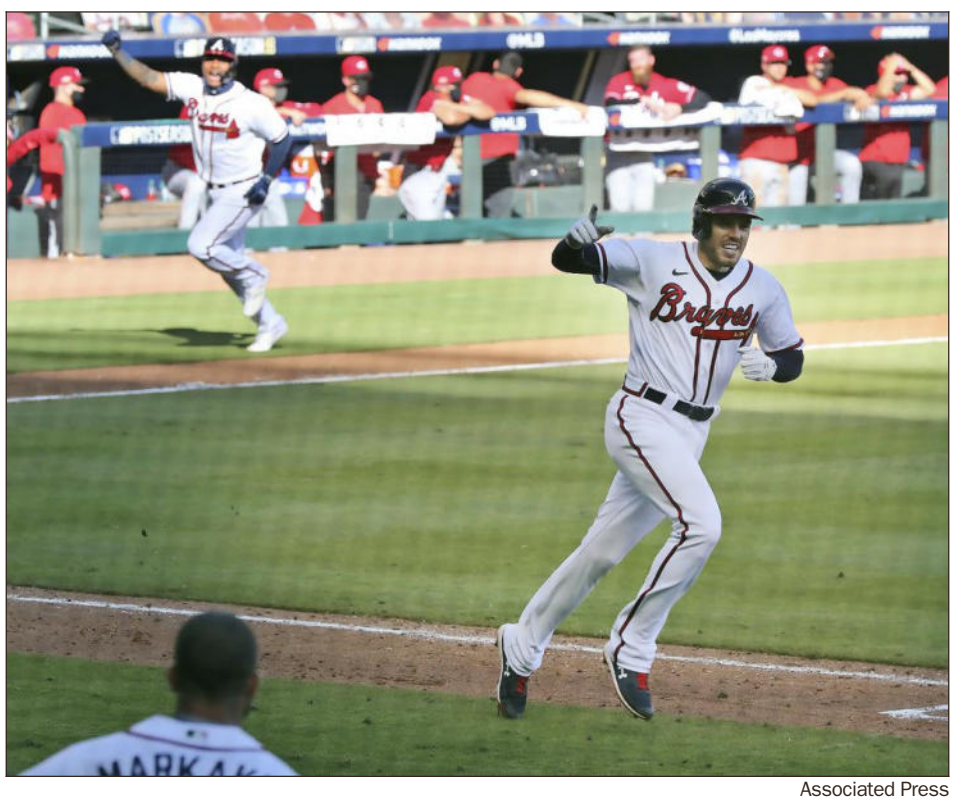
After a couple of hits in the 13th against Archie Bradley, Freeman drove one into center field off Amir Garrett against a five-man infield with one out to end a game that dragged on for more than 4½ hours.

A four-time All-Star, Freeman produced another big year in a pandemic-shortened season after a battle with COVID-19 in July so severe that he said he prayed: "Please don't take me."

In the 13th, he came up in a situation he relishes.

"That's the guy we want up there," manager Brian Snitker said.

A.J. Minter escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the top of the 13th for the win — the third inning in a row the Reds pushed a runner to third but couldn't get him another 90 feet.



Associated Press

Atlanta's Freddie Freeman, right, ends a scoreless tie Wednesday with an RBI single in the bottom of the 13th inning to give the Braves a 1-0 win against the Cincinnati Reds in Game 1 of a National League wild-card series in Atlanta.

"These guys take so much pride in coming through in those situations," Reds manager David Bell said "Each and every time we had the opportunity, we believed it was going to happen."

While there no denying the historic nature of the first postseason game to be scoreless after 11 innings, it hardly qualified as a masterpiece leading off an unprecedented day of eight playoff games.

With the designated runner at second base no longer in play for postseason games, two teams that rely heavily on the long ball took turns just flailing away at the plate, passing on several opportunities to bunt runners along.

Mostly, they stirred up nothing but a stiff breeze.

"We're a big-swinging team," Snitker said. "Sometimes, it doesn't happen."

Bauer certainly lived up to his billing as one of baseball's best pitcher. The outspoken right-hander became the first pitcher in big league history to record 12 strikeouts with no walks, no runs and two or fewer hits in a postseason start.

Bauer was lifted after retiring the first two hitters in the eighth, doing the Braves chop on his way to the dugout.

"I brought my 'A' game and everything," Bauer said. "I was exhausted."

The Braves' only real threat against Bauer came in the sixth, when Ronald Acuña Jr. led off with a double to the wall in center and moved to third on Freeman's groundout. NL home run and RBI king Marcell Ozuna popped out behind home plate and Travis d'Arnaud struck out swinging.

Fried went nearly pitch for pitch with the Cincinnati ace, surrendering six hits while striking out five. He didn't walk anyone, either.

Marlins open up playoffs with win

Former Pirate Dickerson homers

By The Associated Press

National League

Sandy Alcantara made it clear he wanted the ball Wednesday. Simple as that.

He was the Miami Marlins' opening day starter. He was on the mound the night they clinched their first playoff appearance in 17 years.

He's the team's ace and closed the season on a strong note after missing a month as one of 18 players who tested positive for COVID-19.

If anyone was going to be the first player to take the mound when their postseason run began against the Chicago Cubs, it was going to be him.

"I think I can do it," the 25-year-old said on the eve of the playoffs. "I think we can do it, too. The thing we have to do is go out there and enjoy the moment. Play hard. That's what we have to do."

He did his job, twirling 6⅔ innings of one-run ball. Final score from Wrigley Field: Marlins 5, Cubs 1.

The Marlins scored on a pair of home runs in the seventh from a pair of their veteran free-agent acquisitions this offseason.

Two swings from Corey Dickerson and Jesus Aguilar in the seventh gave him all the run support he needed.

Dickerson, a nine-year MLB veteran and former Pirate playing in his first career postseason game, clubbed a three-run home run to left field to break up the shutout. He scored Miguel Rojas and Chad Wallach, who reached on back-to-back one-out singles.

Dickerson's home run chased Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks, who stymied the Marlins' offense to that point and got out of jams in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Miami now needs just one more win in the best-of-3 wild-card series to advance to the National League Division Series.

Other game

Cardinals 7, Padres 4: Paul Goldschmidt hit a two-run home run in a four-run first inning, St. Louis' bullpen held strong after starter Kwang Hyun Kim stumbled in his playoff debut and the Cardinals ruined host San Diego's long-awaited return to the playoffs. The Cardinals need one more win to eliminate the Padres from the postseason for the fourth time since 1996. They swept the Padres in the NL Division Series in 1996 and 2005, and won 3-1 in 2006, which was the most recent time San Diego made the postseason.

Playoff teams show a blueprint

PIRATES, FROM D-1

this call, it was impossible not to think about three of the most exciting teams in the sport, ones who've gradually increased payroll and steadily injected young talent into their respective pipelines, and how similar they were to the Pirates a short time ago.

"I certainly respect the jobs that those teams have done," Cherington said. "I wouldn't identify one single team we're trying to model after. We're trying to learn from everybody."

The Pirates are trying to do that, Cherington pointed out, while also adhering to the four principles he and president Travis Williams have emphasized a lot since the time changes were made last fall — the identification, acquisition, development and deployment of talent.

Cherington isn't wrong, mind you, and it should be seen as encouraging that this season already included some important developmental marking posts, occurrences such as the impressive debut of Ke'Bryan Hayes, drafting Nick Gonzales and securing the No. 1 overall pick in 2021.

If you look at what the White Sox, Padres and Blue Jays have done, that's it. They've been able to accumulate a bunch of young talent, and they've spent more when it made sense, with the White Sox before this season and the Padres pushing their chips to the middle of the table at the trade deadline.

Can the Pirates do this? Objectively, it's tough to see why not. Consider that in 2017, the Pirates won 75 games and spent $98.2 million, which was 24th in baseball. Both San Diego (71 wins, $77.9 million, 27th) and Chicago (67 wins, $86.4 million, 26th) won and spent less.

The difference became talent. Among the top 60 prospects in 2017 according to MLB Pipeline, the White Sox, Padres and Blue Jays accounted for 11 of them, including six of the top 26, plus MVP candidate Fernando Tatis Jr., who was actually 52nd. The Pirates, meanwhile, countered with Austin Meadows and Mitch Keller, and we all know what has happened there.

"When teams are able to [develop a winning model], it is almost always through a combination of really good identification of young players, whether that's in the draft, international or trading for minor league players," Cherington said. "Then it's the development of those young players and into the team, and sometimes that transition takes some time. Sometimes guys perform right away. It's not linear. But you need a combination of those things happening."

It's either encouraging or depressing to see how these paths splintered in the past few years, the three playoff teams continuing to build while the Pirates went the other direction.

In 2018, the Pirates (82-79) actually won 20 more games than the White Sox (62-100) and spent $20.8 million on major league players; however, by nailing those four pillars, the White Sox were able to take a couple of sizable steps forward this offseason by adding about $35 million in payroll when they felt like they were in a position to compete.

Suddenly, homegrown talents such as Eloy Jimenez, Luis Robert and Dylan Cease had help in the form of Yasmani Grandal, Dallas Keuchel, Edwin Encarnacion and others, and the White Sox had a team that turned out to be really, really good.

The Blue Jays enjoyed a couple of terrific drafts, something Cherington and assistant Steve Sanders helped with during their time in Toronto, and the Padres more than doubled their payroll from 2017 until their full-season mark for 2020 ($157.9 million) before becoming MLB's most aggressive team at the deadline.

What those teams did shows that it can be done, but it will also take a combination of Cherington spearheading an increased focus on drafting and development, as well as financial assistance from owner Bob Nutting whenever the talent accumulated becomes major league ready.

Cherington said in spring training, and reiterated Wednesday, that he really does believe he'll get that support from ownership when the time comes.

"I'm just not worried about that," Cherington said. "We've got to do our job to get to that point where that's going to make a lot of sense to do that and then figure out what is the best way to complement [the young talent]. It's not a straight line. I don't want to talk about it as if it's black and white. It's not that we won't add players this offseason or at any point along the journey, different moves that make sense at different times.

"I know I've said before that I'm confident that we have the resources to build a winning team."

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Tim Anderson, left, and Jose Abreu are just two of the young pieces the White Sox have put in place for a future that included a trip to the postseason this fall.

French Open

Achilles injury stops Serena

Her bid for 24th career Slam on hold

The Associated Press

PARIS — Serena Williams laughed at her own jokes and sounded an upbeat tone — or one as positive, at least, as could be expected from a player whose latest bid for a record-tying 24th Grand Slam title ended because of injury, as did her season, probably.

Williams tried to warm up for her second-round match Wednesday at Roland Garros but huddled afterward with her coach and determined that if walking on the Achilles tendon she hurt at the U.S. Open nearly three weeks ago was difficult, then trying to run and compete made little sense.

"If it was my knee, that would be more really devastating for me. But this is something that just happened, and it's super acute. That's totally different. I feel like my body is actually doing really, really well," said Williams, who turned 39 on Saturday. "I just ran into, for lack of a better word, bad timing and bad luck, really, in New York."

Williams withdrew about an hour before she would have played Tsvetana Pironkova at Court Philippe Chatrier, her earliest exit from a major tournament in six years and the most significant development in Paris on day four, which also included a straight-set loss by U.S. Open runner-up Victoria Azarenka and straightforward wins for Rafael Nadal and Dominic Thiem over a couple of American men.

"That's disappointing on many levels, of course," said John Isner, the 21st-seeded man who was beaten in four sets by 20-year-old American qualifier Sebastian Korda. "It's disappointing personally for Serena, but it's disappointing for the tournament and for tennis fans worldwide."

Williams' departure, and the 10th-seeded Azarenka's 6-2, 6-2 dismissal by 161st-ranked Anna Karolina Schmiedlova — someone who lost 13 consecutive Grand Slam matches until defeating Williams' older sister, Venus, earlier this week — meant zero of the four female semifinalists at Flushing Meadows made it past the second round at Roland Garros.

Champion Naomi Osaka didn't make the trip to France at all; No. 21 seed Jennifer Brady was upset in her opening match by a 17-year-old qualifier.

It was in the third set of Williams' semifinal against Azarenka at Flushing Meadows that Williams stretched her left Achilles while chasing a shot. Williams took a long pause, clutched at that leg and then took a medical timeout so a trainer could wrap it.

"Didn't have enough time to properly heal after the Open. I was able to get it somewhat better, but just looking long term in this tournament, will I be able to get through enough matches? And so, for me, I don't think I could," Williams said Wednesday. "I'm struggling to walk, so that's kind of a telltale sign that I should try to recover."

Williams said she needs a month or more now of "sitting and doing nothing" because of the Achilles, meaning her 2020 is "more than likely" done.

Pirates notebook

Cherington: No reason to believe Cruz won't be at spring training

By Mike Persak
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

As the tragic situation involving prospect Oneil Cruz continues to play out in the Dominican Republic, Pirates general manager Ben Cherington said Wednesday he has "no reason to believe" the 21-year-old wouldn't be available for spring training.

"No information that I have that would suggest he wouldn't be," Cherington said on a Zoom call with local reporters.

According to authorities, Cruz was driving a white Jeep on Sanchez Highway between Bani and San Cristobal last week when his vehicle struck a motorcycle. Three people — ages 19, 20 and 23 — died as a result of the incident. Cruz posted two million pesos — a little more than $34,000 — in bail for his involvement in the crash and was told he would have to meet with authorities periodically as a condition of the bail.

From a baseball perspective, Cruz is extremely important to the Pirates' future. He is their third-best prospect, according to MLB Pipeline, and the 6-foot-6 shortstop represents probably the best power-hitter among their prospects.

"Oneil is a young player and a young person now that has been through something very traumatic, and we're going to continue to work with him, support him through it," Cherington said Wednesday. "He's been incredibly cooperative throughout this, done everything that's been asked of him, so that's all the information we have right now."

Oneil Cruz
Will he make it to Bradenton?

Where will Tucker play?

One of the smaller storylines this season was Cole Tucker's move to the outfield. One of the organization's top prospects from years past, the 24-year-old was always an infielder and debuted as such in 2019.

But when right fielder Gregory Polanco tested positive for COVID-19 at the beginning of the 2020 regular season, Tucker's athleticism made him an obvious candidate to add needed outfield depth. And he spent all but three defensive innings in the outfield during the season.

While that could reasonably be viewed as a strong investment in a young player, manager Derek Shelton said they aren't committed to strictly keeping Tucker in the outfield. "We still view him as an infielder on both sides of the ball in the middle of the infield, to play second and to play short, just like the ability of [Adam] Frazier we saw of going into the outfield.

"I think when you have more options, then you have more versatility, it provides more opportunities."

Fall instructions

In a 2020 season without minor league baseball, that is tough to do for many of the Pirates' youngest prospects. To get that development, the Pirates, along with other teams, have convened about 50 players at their spring training site in Bradenton, Fla., for fall instructional time.

Cherington said those players are already on the field and working, as they've tried to create a sort of "bubble" environment for them, with COVID-19 testing and protocols instituted to keep players and staff as safe as possible. Soon, those players will begin playing games against other organizations, hoping to get as many live at-bats and as much progress as possible out of this strange season.

"To state the obvious, it's exciting that players are on the field," Cherington said. "It's really important for us. You know, we appreciate the support to do that. Not every team is doing it, and we are. That means a lot. And there's going to be players who have a chance to get better during this six-week program in instructional league.

"It's also just a great opportunity to connect with guys and make sure we're in a good spot going into the offseason with some really important young players, and that we have a really good kind of clear picture of where they are going into the offseason. … There's a lot of benefit from it, and we're grateful to be able to do it."

Davis adds pop to Pitt's run game

PITT, FROM D-1

Though the coaching staff would like to see more on the ground — blocking for 8 yards and getting 28, as Pat Narduzzi said earlier in the season — Davis has provided that pop to an aspect of the offense that was severely lacking last year.

Anyone who watched Pitt in 2019 knows how nonexistent the running game was. The Panthers ranked 100th in Football Bowl Subdivision in rushing attempts and 118th in rushing yards per game. Perhaps more telling, Pitt had only nine rushing plays of 20-plus yards. The only FBS team that played 13 games and had fewer was Washington State.

It appeared early on this season that Pitt might lack that explosion again. After all, Pickett and wide receiver Jordan Addison accounted for the longest rushes in the opener against Austin Peay.

But Davis eased those concerns a bit on the first snap against Louisville, bursting through the Cardinals front for a 20-yard gain, the Panthers' first such run of the young season. He did it again in the third quarter, breaking off a 21-yard run. And in the fourth, he made three men miss en route to a 14-yard gain.

Any hype around those runs could be tempered by looking up Louisville's rush defense statistics. The Cardinals had a bad defense in 2019, flat out, and they were especially bad against the run (112th in FBS in yards allowed per game). But Syracuse's rush defense was bad last year, too, and Pitt didn't do much in Week 2.

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Vincent Davis averaged 5.1 yards a carry and scored five touchdowns in 2019, but quarterback Kenny Pickett insists that Davis has made noticeable strides from then to now.

Next

Game: No. 24 Pitt (3-0, 2-0 ACC) vs. N.C. State (1-1, 1-1), Heinz Field.

When: Noon Saturday.

TV: ACC Network.

Favored: Pitt by 14.

The skinny: The Panthers are No. 2 in Football Bowl Subdivision in total defense (177.0 ypg).

So the Panthers will take their victories where they can. And one of them has clearly been the play of Davis, who also has chipped in seven catches for 64 yards this year.

"He's playing with a lot of confidence," Narduzzi said. "He's a spin runner, and he's not easy to take down."

A former three-star prospect, Davis contributed as a freshman, leading the running backs with 5.15 yards per carry and tallying 314 yards — all while missing time due to a broken forearm. He showed flashes of speed, like his wildcat touchdown runs of 61 and 39 yards against Georgia Tech and Boston College, respectively. But he was still stuck in a committee, and that was expected to be the case again this season.

Pitt entered the 2020 campaign with what looked like a five-man backfield, featuring Vincent Davis, veterans A.J. Davis and Todd Sibley, redshirt freshman Daniel Carter and freshman Israel "Izzy" Abanikanda. Through three games, Carter hasn't received much work, and Sibley's been mostly utilized on special teams.

A.J. Davis, the second-leading ballcarrier this year, also picked up an injury against Louisville. No update has been provided on his status for this weekend's game against N.C. State, but running backs coach Andre Powell said he's "making good progress."

In the absence of A.J. Davis and even before he went out, Abanikanda offered a glimpse of what could come. The Brooklyn native rushed for 41 yards on nine carries against Louisville after finding the end zone in the Austin Peay game. While pass-blocking is usually an issue for freshman tailbacks, Powell said he will give Abanikanda more playing time going forward.

That could cut into Vincent Davis' carries. But the two bring different styles to the running back room, and Davis does have a leg up in terms of experience.

The one constant when asking Narduzzi, Pickett and Powell about Davis was the player's maturity.

Pickett said the "jump" Davis has made from 2019 to 2020 has to do with his preparation and willingness to step up and speak in the running back room. Powell added that, ability aside, Davis' leadership traits at Cardinal Gibbons stood out to him, as the school won a state championship behind Davis' standout senior season.

Davis brought those qualities from Florida to the South Side, too.

"I have to tell him every day, 'Vince, you do not coach Izzy. I coach Izzy.' Because he's always coaching him," Powell said, shaking his head. "I come in my office and he's got the other guys in my office watching video. I can't even get in my office half the time because he's in there watching tape with other guys. So he's got a lot of really good qualities. He's going to continue to get better as it goes."

DuBuc wasn't surprised when he heard that. The Cardinal Gibbons coach, who watched Davis score 13 touchdowns as a senior, recalled being happy to see the back choose Pitt and learn from Powell. DuBuc said it was a "match made in heaven," that Powell's no-frills attitude and focus on execution would be good for Davis.

It's seemed to pay off so far.

"He'll continue to develop," DuBuc said. "Pro prospect-wise, obviously if he puts on some more size, there's a niche for those guys in the league right now. And that's a true possibility."

Perhaps Davis will take another small step toward that future this weekend against N.C. State.

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Preparation main key for special teams

Lorig: Shortened season requires exact execution

On the Nittany Lions
NUBYJAS WILBORN

Following an Atlanta Falcons game with any rooting interest this year has been a tough watch, as they've bumbled their way to an 0-3 start in the NFL season by blowing big leads and botching basic plays.

But as grim as the Falcons have been, their travails can help Penn State win a big game in this bizarre year if special teams coach Joe Lorig has anything to say about it.

Like many Americans, Lorig surveyed in terror two weeks ago while several Falcons players didn't even try to fall on the ball as an onside kick fluttered 10 yards, allowing the Cowboys' C.J. Goodwin to easily grab the football. The Cowboys drove down the field and hit a game-winning field goal that cemented another Falcons collapse.

Lorig couldn't handle the epic fail.

"Watching a play like that makes me want to start crying, then I start to pray that it doesn't happen to me," Lorig said via Zoom conference on Wednesday. "It made me want to go throw up. Do you think the Falcons weren't taught that stuff? Everybody teaches that stuff. At the time, with all the distractions, anything can happen."

Football games don't come down to one play. Lorig knows that. He also knows how deflating a mistake like the Falcons' can be. If it can happen to a group of professional athletes, imagine what can happen to an 18-year-old playing in a game for the first time?

If that isn't horrific enough, add to the mix that the Nittany Lions didn't get any spring practice and haven't had a lot of physical contact since the end of last season.

Astute observers of the game know that special teams combine offensive and defensive players into an assembly. Players who would otherwise have nothing in common share meeting space to get better at the critical tasks of winning the possession battle. Global pandemics don't care about special teams, though, so Lorig has the extra challenge of teaching without his group getting together on the field until this week.

"The separate practices work for offense and defense. They don't work so well for special teams," Lorig said. "The key is to keep things simple. We have less time to prepare. We try to make that time up in the meeting room and other teaching situations."

Lorig will rely upon experienced players. He will make tweaks to keep opponents on edge, but many of the formations will be familiar to eliminate dreadful mistakes. The 47-year-old coach will soon practice with his assemblage on field goals, extra points, punts, and kickoffs. He will also hope to learn from the mistakes of the Falcons and others.

"I'm pretty sure every special team's coach from high school to the pros will use that film," Lorig said. "When we can meet, we will show the video. We will ask players what they will do in that situation. We have to make sure all of our guys know all the rules."

After Lorig addressed reporters, the university announced that out of 987 COVID-19 tests of athletes conducted between September 19-25, there were 16 positive test results and nine pending. We don't know the sport or gender of the positive tests. However, if the school and its Big Ten opponents can continue to flatten the curve, football will be played in less than a month.

The Nittany Lions have high hopes. The team can't afford special teams lapses if it wants to make the College Football Playoffs. Lorig is ready for the challenge.

"We have to have our best guys on the field for those moments," Lorig said. "Every weekend I see so many mistakes in special teams. It keeps me up at night.

"If a lineman loses focus and the quarterback takes a big sack on first down, then it's just going to be second down. Nobody wants to take the sack in a big situation, but you can overcome it. If a player loses focus on a punt or kickoff, there is no second chance. We have to have a one-play focus, or it can be a catastrophe."

That pathetic Falcons moment reinforces Lorig's obsession. Time will tell if the players will get the point.

Parsons won't return

Earlier this month, head coach James Franklin would not rule out a return for star linebacker Micah Parsons, who declared for the NFL draft amid the coronavirus uncertainty.

But on Wednesday, he killed the dream

"We're actually in a really good place. We had great conversation with Micah and both his mom and dad," Franklin said. "I think there was a legitimate possibility for that to happen. But as we continued to talk, the timing of it made it challenging.

"That won't be happening. We understand the decision. Just like we were on the front end, we're supportive of the decision."

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SEC policies not uniform, transparent

By The Associated Press

Missouri coach Eli Drinkwitz said there's no uniform SEC policy for reporting COVID-19 test results and no sharing of that information among the 14 member programs.

Drinkwitz told reporters on Wednesday that he has "no idea" what's going on with other teams from week to week.

"It's kind of a free-for-all," he said.

The SEC did not respond to a request for comment.

Drinkwitz, who is in his first year at Missouri, said that whether there should be a uniform policy is "above my head."

Notebook

But Auburn coach Gus Malzahn said he would be in favor of such a policy, citing how player safety is a top priority.

"For me, transparency is really good," Malzahn said. "So I'd be all for that."

Elsewhere

Pacific-12 Conference commissioner Larry Scott suggested expanding the College Football Playoff from four to eight teams for this season, but the CFP management committee did not approve the idea. Although the playoff won't expand this season, the commissioners have reviewed the current format annually. this is the first time, though, that it became public that one Power 5 commissioner had specifically pitched an eight-team format. For the format of the playoff to change, it would first need support from the 10 FBS commissioners and Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick. The CFP board of managers has the ultimate authority.

"Whether it's six or eight, at some point in time it's going to happen," Stanford coach David Shaw said. "We all know it; we all believe it. We're just going to do it very, very slowly and methodically, but it's the only thing that makes sense."

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Around the NFL

League takes hard stance

Suspensions, loss of draft picks possible if COVID-19 protocols ignored

The Associated Press

The NFL is threatening teams with possible suspensions for sideline personnel, including coaches, who do not properly wear face coverings during the pandemic.

Forfeiting draft picks also could be among disciplinary measures for failing to comply with league/players union protocols.

In a memo obtained by The Associated Press, Troy Vincent, who oversees NFL football operations, told the 32 teams Wednesday that "accountability" is required on the sidelines.

"We will continue to address lack of compliance with accountability measures that may also include suspensions of persons involved, and/or the forfeiture of a draft choice(s)," Vincent wrote.

"As you know, the game-day protocols agreed to with the NFLPA require that coaches and other non-player personnel wear appropriate face coverings at all times on the field and in the coaches' booths. … While we saw significant progress in Week 3 with compliance from club personnel, wearing of protective equipment is still not universal, and this lack of compliance creates unnecessary risk to game-day participants."

The NFL has fined several coaches $100,000 for lack of compliance, including Sean Payton of New Orleans and Jon Gruden of Las Vegas, who both have said they contracted and recovered from the coronavirus. Teams were fined $250,000.

But there still have been more instances of coaches and sideline personnel either wearing the masks or gaiters improperly or basically using them as scarves rather than as protective gear.

And with the league now dealing with its first outbreak of the coronavirus — four players and five other members of the Tennessee Titans have tested positive — adhering to protocols is a must.

If fines don't work, though, the NFL is adamant about more strict discipline.

"Both our own and independent medical advisors have emphasized the need to remain vigilant and disciplined in following the processes and protocols put in place by agreement with the NFLPA as well as by state and local governments," Vincent wrote.

"We are only through Week 3 of the season. If we are to play a full and uninterrupted season, we all must remain committed to our efforts to mitigate the risk of transmission of the virus."

THURSDAY FORECAST

The Post-Gazette's Gerry Dulac picks the Thursday night game.

Denver Broncos (0-3) at New York Jets (0-3): 8:20 p.m. … This is the first of two games this weekend between winless teams, and it's teams who scored a combined 17 points last week. The Jets just haven't gotten any better with Sam Darnold. The Broncos quarterbacks are just down … like always on the ground. **Prediction:** Broncos, 20-16

Receivers sharing wealth in 2020

STEELERS, FROM D-1

the NFL, and they never reached a Super Bowl. The Steelers are 3-0 for the first time since 2010, and the style points don't seem to matter.

They certainly don't to Roethlisberger. The prolific numbers take a back seat to the most important one in the win-loss column.

"I'd say the biggest stat is 3-0," Roethlisberger said. "I don't think anyone cares about their stats right now. No one is complaining; no one is coming to me. I'm not exactly playing lights-out. Their stats are directly affected by the way I play. If I'm not playing well, their stats aren't going to be very good. So, obviously, some of their numbers are down because I'm not playing as well as I should be and need to be playing.

"They're all contributing. There are a lot of guys who have their hand in the pile and are making plays for us. It seems like it's someone different every week. We've got some guys that we can depend on all the time. We've got some new guys that can make plays. The ball is getting spread around, and that's what makes it fun. Everyone is involved and everyone is involved in winning a football game. And at the end of the day, that is our only priority."

For the season, 10 players have caught passes from Roethlisberger and six of them are in double digits in receptions. Seven players caught passes in Sunday's victory against the Texans.

And even though Smith-Schuster isn't producing in volume like he has in seasons past, he has produced big plays. He has three touchdowns, and each has come at important junctures of games.

The same can be said of Claypool. He only has nine catches, but among them have been an 84-yard touchdown against the Broncos, a leaping 28-yarder early in the Giants game and the 24-yard gain late in the game against the Texans that allowed the Steelers to close the game out by kneeling.

One thing Roethlisberger doesn't plan on doing is feeding his top receivers just for the sake of padding their stats or to let them know he is cognizant of their lack of touches. He admitted he has done that in the past, and there are consequences to those actions.

"You have to be careful because if you get caught in that game, you'll try to force someone a ball," Roethlisberger said. "I've done it in the past, and sometimes it leads to bad things. I don't predetermine going into it, but I think the biggest thing that shows is that I trust each guy. Each guy can make a play for this team. And depending on the situation, that's kind of how it unfolds."

The receiver Roethlisberger used to force the ball to the most was Brown. He once caught 17 passes for 284 yards in a single game against the Raiders in 2015.

At this rate, Smith-Schuster might hit that number by mid-October. Then again, if the Steelers are 6-0 at that point, no one will be complaining.

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James Washington, right, celebrates a two-point conversion Sunday with JuJu Smith-Schuster.

Targets

How Ben Roethlisberger has spready the passes around in the first three games:

Player	Tgt	Rec
Diontae Johnson	25	14
JuJu Smith-Schuster	19	17
James Washington	15	10
Eric Ebron	14	9
James Conner	11	8
Chase Claypool	9	6
Vance McDonald	7	5
Jaylen Samuels	3	2
Benny Snell	2	1
Anthony McFarland	2	1

NFL notebook

NFLPA looking to go all natural with grass fields

By The Associated Press

The NFL Players Association is asking that the 32 league teams change all field surfaces to natural grass because of injury concerns.

Union president JC Tretter said in a statement on Wednesday that artificial turf is significantly harder on the body than grass.

He cited the NFL's injury data from 2012-18 that the contact injury rate for lower extremities was higher during practices and games held on turf. And that NFL players experienced a much higher rate of noncontact lower extremity injuries on turf compared to natural surfaces.

Washington

Rookie edge rusher Chase Young could miss Washington's game Sunday against the Baltimore Ravens, and perhaps more, after a groin injury in a Week 3 loss at Cleveland. Young, the No. 2 overall pick, did not practice. He instead spent time working out to the side and riding a stationary bicycle.

Bills

Buffalo cornerback Josh Norman practiced in full uniform in the first week he is eligible to be activated off the injured reserve list. Coach Sean McDermott didn't provide any update on whether Norman would be available to play Sunday, when the Bills (3-0) travel to face the Las Vegas Raiders (2-1). The ninth-year player has been out since hurting his left hamstring during training camp. He opened the season on IR, making him eligible to return after missing three weeks.

Saints

Top receiver Michael Thomas returned to practice for the first time since injuring his ankle Sept. 13 in New Orleans' season-opening victory over Tampa Bay. The Saints, who visit Detroit on Sunday, have lost both games Thomas has missed, falling to 1-2 and into second place in the NFC South Division. Thomas, who has been named All-Pro the past two seasons, set an NFL single season record in 2019 with 149 catches. His 1,725 yards receiving led the Saints last season, while his nine touchdowns receiving tied for the team lead with versatile running back Alvin Kamara. While Saints coach Sean Payton has yet to say if Thomas is on schedule to play in Week 4, the fifth-year receiver ran through drills with a noticeable bounce in his step during the brief portion of practice open to media.

Dolphins

Miami rookie quarterback Tua Tagovailoa missed practice because of an illness that wasn't related to the coronavirus, coach Brian Flores said. The Dolphins' top draft pick and former Alabama star has yet to play as the backup to Ryan Fitzpatrick. Their other quarterback, rookie Reid Sinnett, is on the practice squad. Miami (1-2) plays host to Seattle (3-0) on Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Field Hockey

WPIAL CLASS 3A
Pine-Richland 1, North Allegheny 0

Boys Golf

WPIAL CLASS 3A
Section 3
Pine-Richland 186, Shaler 241
Seneca Valley 216, Butler 224
Section 5
Blackhawk 194, Beaver 226
Section 6
Bethel Park 218, Chartiers Valley 237
Section 7
Peters Township 214, South Fayette 227
Section 8
Freeport 219, Knoch 238
WPIAL CLASS 2A
Section 3
Avonoworth 186, Eden Christian 194
Section 4
McGuffey 215, Bentworth 242
South Park 207, Bentworth 242
Section 9
O.L.S.H. 251, Aquinas Acad. 258

Girls Golf

WPIAL CLASS 3A
Section 2
Peters Twp. 175, Mt. Lebanon 192
WPIAL CLASS 2A
NON-SECTION
Oakland Cath. 173, Seneca Valley 183

Boys Soccer

WPIAL CLASS 4A
Section 1
Fox Chapel 2, Butler 0
North Allegheny 5, Pine-Richland 0
Shaler 2, North Hills 0
Section 3
Central Catholic 7, Penn-Trafford 0
Norwin 8, Hempfield 0
WPIAL CLASS 3A
Section 1
Hampton 6, Armstrong 0
Knoch 2, Freeport 0
Section 2
Chartiers Valley 2, Beaver 1 (OT)
Montour 2, Blackhawk 0
South Fayette 6, Central Valley 1
West Allegheny 3, Moon 1
Section 3
Belle Vernon 5, Albert Gallatin 0
Thomas Jefferson 6, Laurel Highlands 2
Section 4
Franklin Regional 8, Obama Academy 0
Plum 1, Kiski Area 0
WPIAL CLASS 2A
Section 1
East Allegheny 2, Steel Valley 1
Elizabeth Forward 4, Keystone Oaks 2
Section 2
Shady Side Academy 11, Derry 1
Section 3
Charleroi 4, McGuffey 1
Mt. Pleasant 6, Brownsville 0
Southmoreland 6, Yough 2
Section 4
Freedom 6, Mohawk 2
Hopewell 14, New Brighton 1
North Catholic 3, Ambridge 1
Quaker Valley 13, Ellwood City 0
WPIAL CLASS 1A
Section 1
Beaver 8, Neshannock 2
O.L. Sacred Heart 7, Riverside 1
Section 2
Greensburg C.C. 3, Trinity Christian 1
St. Joseph 2, Jeannette 2 (OT)
Section 3
Carlynton 4, Bishop Canevin 1
Springdale 3, Eden Christian 0
Section 4
Brentwood 2, Beth-Center 0
Seton-LaSalle 3, Chartiers-Houston 0
NON-SECTION
Serra Catholic 6, South Allegheny 0
SCORING LEADERS
4 goals: Anthony DiFalco, Franklin Regional; Joey Folino, Serra Catholic.
3 goals: Micah Guevara, Beaver; Daniel Sassak, Belle Vernon; Demetrius Howe, Carlynton; Zach Kautter, Central Catholic; Eben McIntyre, Charleroi; Donovan Woytsek, Elizabeth Forward; Chris Colonna, Hopewell; Dom Dezort, North Catholic; Keller Chamovitz, Quaker Valley; Joe Anania, Shady Side Academy.

Girls Soccer

WPIAL CLASS 4A
Section 2
Moon 1, Mt. Lebanon 0
Upper St. Clair 4, Canon-McMillan 1
WPIAL CLASS 1A
Section 4
Sewickley Academy 6, Carlynton 0
NON-SECTION
Belle Vernon 2, Hempfield 1
SCORING LEADERS
3 goals: J.J. Jardini, Sewickley Academy.

Girls Volleyball

CITY LEAGUE
Brashear 3, Carrick 0
WPIAL CLASS 4A
Section 2
Moon 3, Canon-McMillan 0
WPIAL CLASS 2A
Section 2
North Catholic 3, Quaker Valley 0
WPIAL CLASS 1A
Section 1
Beaver Co. Christian 3, W. Beaver 0
O.L. Sacred Heart 3, Eden Christian 1
Section 3
Bishop Canevin 3, Sto-Rox 0

SCHEDULE

Football

THURSDAY
CITY LEAGUE
Westinghouse at Allderdice (Cupples Stadium), 7 p.m.
WPIAL CLASS 5A
Allegheny Six Conference
Upper St. Clair at Peters Township, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
(All times 7 p.m. unless noted)
CITY LEAGUE
University Prep at Perry (Cupples Stadium).
WPIAL CLASS 6A
Quad County Conference — Baldwin at Norwin; Canon-McMillan at Hempfield; Central Catholic at Seneca Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Mt. Lebanon at North Allegheny.
WPIAL CLASS 5A
Allegheny Six Conference — Bethel Park at West Allegheny; Moon at South Fayette.
Big East Conference — Connellsville at Franklin Regional; Woodland Hills at Penn-Trafford, 7:30 p.m.
Northeast Conference — Fox Chapel at Shaler; North Hills at Kiski Area.
WPIAL CLASS 4A
Big Eight Conference — Belle Vernon at Laurel Highlands; McKeesport at Ringgold; West Mifflin at Trinity.
Greater Allegheny Conference — Hampton at Greensburg Salem; Highlands at Plum; Knoch at Indiana; Mars at Armstrong.
Parkway Conference — Aliquippa at Beaver, 7:30 p.m.; Blackhawk at Chartiers Valley; New Castle at Montour.
WPIAL CLASS 3A
Allegheny Seven Conference — Burrell at North Catholic (Mars Stadium); East Allegheny at Deer Lakes; Valley at Freeport.
Interstate Conference — Brownsville at South Allegheny (Glassport Stadium); Elizabeth Forward at South Park; Yough at Mount Pleasant.
Northwestern Six Conference — Avonworth at Keystone Oaks (Dormont Stadium); Central Valley at Quaker Valley; Hopewell at Ambridge.
WPIAL CLASS 2A
Allegheny Conference — Serra Catholic at Shady Side Academy; Steel Valley at Ligonier Valley.
Century Conference — Beth-Center at Washington; Chartiers-Houston at Charleroi; Waynesburg at Frazier.
Midwestern Conference — Ellwood City at Neshannock; Freedom at Laurel; Mohawk at Riverside; New Brighton at Beaver Falls.
Three Rivers Conference — Brentwood at Carlynton; South Side Beaver at Sto-Rox.
WPIAL CLASS 1A
Big Seven Conference — Burgettstown at Shenango; Fort Cherry at Northgate; Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at Rochester
Union at Cornell.
Eastern Conference — Jeannette at Leechburg; Riverview at Imani Christian (Graham Field, Wilkinsburg); Springdale at Greensburg Central Catholic.
Tri-County South Conference — Bentworth at Jefferson-Morgan; California at Avella; Mapletown at Monessen; West Greene at Carmichaels.
NON-CONFERENCE
Albert Gallatin at University, W.Va.; Erie Cathedral Prep at Butler; Linsly School, W.Va. at McGuffey; Southmoreland at Derry.
SATURDAY
WPIAL CLASS 5A
Northeast Conference — Pine-Richland at Penn Hills, 7 p.m.
WPIAL CLASS 2A
Three Rivers Conference — Seton LaSalle at Western Beaver, 12:30 p.m.
NON-CONFERENCE
Carrick at Weirton Madonna, W.Va. (Weir High Stadium), 7 p.m.

RADIO & TV

Football

THURSDAY
7 p.m.: Upper St. Clair at Peters Township; TV: WPNT; Radio: WJPA-FM (95.3)
FRIDAY
7 p.m.: Bethel Park at West Allegheny; Radio: KDKA-AM (1020)
7 p.m.: Belle Vernon at Laurel Highlands; Radio: WMBS-AM (590)
7 p.m.: California at Avella; Radio: WJPA-FM (95.3)
7 p.m.: Connellsville at Franklin Regional; Radio: WHJB-FM (107.1)
7 p.m.: Erie Cathedral Prep at Butler; Radio: WBUT-AM (1050)
7 p.m.: Knoch at Indiana; Radio: WISR-AM (680)
7 p.m.: Manheim Central at Warwick; TV: PCN
7 p.m.: Mt. Lebanon at North Allegheny; TV: WPNT
7 p.m.: New Brighton at Beaver Falls; Radio: WBVP-AM (1230)
7 p.m.: Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at Rochester; Radio: WMBA-AM (1460), WKPL-FM (92.1)
7 p.m.: West Mlfflin at Trinity; Radio: WJPA-AM (1450)
7:30 p.m.: Woodland Hills at Penn-Trafford ; Radio: WJAS-AM (1320)
SATURDAY
12:30 p.m.: Seton LaSalle at Western Beaver; Radio: WBVP-AM (1230), WMBA-AM (1460)
7 p.m.: Pine-Richland at Penn Hills; TV: WPCW

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BEND IT LIKE JOHNNY West Allegheny's Johnny Dragisich heads the ball away from Moon's Ryan Kopay in a WPIAL match at at West Allegheny High School.

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MLB

Postseason Baseball Glance

x-if necessary

WILD CARD SERIES

(Best-of-3)

American League

Tampa Bay 2, Toronto 0

Tuesday, Sept. 29: Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 1

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Tampa Bay 8, Toronto 2

Chicago White Sox 1, Oakland 1

Tuesday, Sept. 29: Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland 1

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Oakland 5, Chicago White Sox 3

Thursday, Oct. 1: Chicago White Sox (Dunning 2-0 or Cease 5-4) at Oakland, 3:10 p.m. (ESPN)

Houston 2, Minnesota 0

Tuesday, Sept. 29: Houston 4, Minnesota 1

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Houston 3, Minnesota 1

New York Yankees 1, Cleveland 0

Tuesday, Sept. 29: New York Yankees 12, Cleveland 3

Wednesday, Sept. 30: New York Yankees (Tanaka 3-3) at Cleveland (Carrasco 3-4), late

x-Thursday, Oct. 1: New York Yankees (Happ 2-2) at Cleveland (Plesac 4-2), 7:08 p.m. (ESPN)

National League

Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Milwaukee

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Milwaukee (Suter 2-0) at Los Angeles Dodgers (Buehler 1-0), late

Thursday, Oct. 1: Miwaukee (Woodruff 3-5) at Los Angeles Dodgers (Kershaw 6-2), 10:08 p.m. (ESPN)

x-Friday, Oct. 2: Milwaukee at Los Angeles Dodgers, 6:38 p.m. (ESPN)

Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0, 13 innings

Thursday, Oct. 1: Cincinnati (Castillo 4-6) at Atlanta (Anderson 3-2), 12:08 p.m. (ESPN)

x-Friday, Oct. 2: Cincinnati (Gray 5-3) at Atlanta (Wright 2-4), 3:08 p.m. (ESPN)

Miami 1, Chicago Cubs 0

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Miami 5, Chicago Cubs 1

Thursday, Oct. 1: Miami (Sanchez 3-2) at Chicago Cubs (Darvish 8-3), 2:08 p.m. (ABC)

x-Friday, Oct. 2: Miami (Lopez 6-4) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 3-3), 2:08 p.m. (ABC)

St. Louis 1, San Diego 0

Wednesday, Sept. 30: St. Louis 7, San Diego 4

Thursday, Oct. 1: St. Louis (Wainwright 5-3) at San Diego (Davies 7-4), 5:08 p.m. (ESPN2)

x-Friday, Oct. 2: St. Louis (Flaherty 4-3) at San Diego, 10:08 p.m. (ESPN)

MLB Calendar

Oct. 15 – International amateur signing period closes, 5 p.m. EDT

Oct. 20 – World Series starts.

NFL

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	93	77
New England	2	1	0	.667	87	66
Miami	1	2	0	.333	70	65
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	37	94
South						
Tennessee	3	0	0	1.000	80	74
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	84	45
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	70	84
Houston	0	3	0	.000	57	95
North						
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	80	58
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	91	56
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	75	88
Cincinnati	0	2	1	.000	66	74
West						
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	91	60
Las Vegas	2	1	0	.667	88	90
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	52	57
Denver	0	3	0	.000	45	70

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	88	97
Washington	1	2	0	.333	62	81
Philadelphia	0	2	1	.000	59	87
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	.000	38	79
South						
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	82	61
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	68	81
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	88	94
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	90	108
North						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	74	62
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	122	85
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	70	92
Minnesota	0	3	0	.000	75	102
West						
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	111	86
Arizona	2	1	0	.667	77	61
L.A. Rams	2	1	0	.667	89	71
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	87	46

Thursday, Oct. 1

Denver at N.Y. Jets, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 4

L.A. Chargers at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Carolina, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Chicago, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams, 4:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Las Vegas, 4:25 p.m.
New England at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5

Atlanta at Green Bay, 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

USA TODAY Amway Coaches Poll

The Amway Top 25 football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 27, total points based on 25 points for first place through one point for 25th, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Clemson (42)	2-0	1194	1
2. Alabama (4)	1-0	1144	2
3. Florida	1-0	1038	6
4. Georgia	1-0	1006	3
5. Notre Dame	2-0	971	7
6. Ohio State (2)	0-0	890	10
7. Auburn	1-0	889	8
8. Miami	3-0	795	14
9. Texas	2-0	745	9
10. Penn State	0-0	589	13
11. North Carolina	1-0	578	12
12. UCF	2-0	577	15
13. Texas A&M	1-0	561	11
14. Mississippi St.	1-0	492	NR
15. Cincinnati	2-0	480	16
16. Oklahoma	1-1	473	3
17. LSU	0-1	445	5
18. Wisconsin	0-0	438	17
19. Oklahoma St.	2-0	374	18
20. Tennessee	1-0	321	21
21. Michigan	0-0	271	19
22. BYU	2-0	260	23
23. Virginia Tech	1-0	215	24
24. Memphis	1-0	210	20
25. Pittsburgh	3-0	179	NR

Others receiving votes: Louisiana-Lafayette (3-0) 108; Minnesota (0-0) 106; SMU (3-0) 46; Kansas State (1-1) 33; Iowa (0-0) 32; Virginia (1-0) 29; Baylor (1-0) 25; Marshall (2-0) 22; Kentucky (0-1) 17; Arkansas St. (1-1) 16; Boston College (2-0) 9; South Carolina (0-1) 6; Nebraska (0-0) 4; Alabama-Birmingham (2-1) 3; Coastal Carolina (2-0) 3; Army (2-1) 3; Louisiana Tech (2-0) 2; Mississippi (0-1) 1.

NBA

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NBA FINALS

(Best-of-7)

x-if necessary

L.A. Lakers vs. Miami

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Miami vs. L.A. Lakers, late
Friday, Oct. 2: Miami vs. L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 4: L.A. Lakers vs. Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6: L.A. Lakers vs. Miami, 9 p.m.
x-Friday, Oct. 9: Miami vs. L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
x-Sunday, Oct. 11: L.A. Lakers vs. Miami, 7:30 p.m.
x-Tuesday, Oct. 13: Miami vs. L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

WNBA

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All games played at Bradenton, Fla.

Finals

(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)

(1)Las Vegas vs. (2)Seattle

Friday, Oct. 2: Seattle vs. Las Vegas, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 4: Seattle vs. Las Vegas, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6: Las Vegas vs. Seattle, 7 p.m.
x-Thursday, Oct 8: Las Vegas vs. Seattle, 7 p.m.
x-Sunday, Oct. 11: Seattle vs. Las Vegas, 3 p.m.

MLS

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Saturday, Oct. 3

New York at Orlando City, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at D.C. United, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Nashville at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto FC, 7:30 p.m.
Sporting KC at Houston, 8 p.m.
NY City FC at Miami, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Columbus at FC Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Seattle, 10 p.m.
LA Galaxy at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Colorado at Portland, 11 p.m.

NWSL

All times EDT

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	1	1	1	4	6	4
North Carolina	1	0	1	4	4	3
Washington	1	1	1	4	4	4
Portland	1	0	0	3	3	0
Houston	1	1	0	3	6	5
Sky Blue FC	1	1	0	3	3	5
Reign FC	0	0	1	1	2	2
Orlando	0	1	1	1	1	3
Utah	0	1	1	1	2	5

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Reign FC at Portland, late

Saturday, Oct. 3

Washington at Sky Blue FC, 12:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 10 p.m.

TENNIS

French Open Results

Wednesday

Men's Singles

Second Round

Taylor Fritz (27), United States, def. Radu Albot, Moldova, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Stan Wawrinka (16), Switzerland, def. Dominik Koepfer, Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
Sebastian Korda, United States, def. John Isner (21), United States, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Hugo Gaston, France, def. Yoshihito Nishioka, Japan, 6-4, 7-6 (4), 3-6, 6-2.
Diego Schwartzman (12), Argentina, def. Lorenzo Giustino, Italy, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0.
Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Mackenzie McDonald, United States, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.
Pedro Martinez, Spain, def. Mikhail Kukushkin, Kazakhstan, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.
Dominic Thiem (3), Austria, def. Jack Sock, United States, 6-1, 6-3, 7-6 (6).
Norbert Gombos, Slovakia, def. Jurij Rodionov, Austria, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Lorenzo Sonego, Italy, def. Alexander Bublik, Kazakhstan, 7-6 (8), 6-1, 7-5.
Casper Ruud (28), Norway, def. Tommy Paul, United States, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
Federico Coria, Argentina, def. Benoit Paire (23), France, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Stefano Travaglia, Italy, def. Kei Nishikori, Japan, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7), 4-6, 6-2.
Marco Cecchinato, Italy, def. Juan Ignacio Londero, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Alexander Zverev (6), Germany, def. Pierre-Hugues Herbert, France, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4.
Jannik Sinner, Italy, def. Benjamin Bonzi, France, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Singles

Second Round

Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, def. Serena Williams (6), United States, walkover.
Elina Svitolina (3), Ukraine, def. Renata Zarazua, Mexico, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.
Ekaterina Alexandrova (27), Russia, def. Astra Sharma, Australia, 6-3, 6-3.
Anna-Karolina Schmiedlova, Slovakia, def. Victoria Azarenka (10), Belarus, 6-2, 6-2.
Nadia Podoroska, Argentina, def. Yulia Putintseva (23), Kazakhstan, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.
Amanda Anisimova (25), United States, def. Bernarda Pera, United States, 6-2, 6-0.
Barbora Krejcikova, Czech Republic, def. Barbora Strycova (32), Czech Republic, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Kiki Bertens (5), Netherlands, def. Sara Errani, Italy, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 9-7.
Katerina Siniakova, Czech Republic, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, 6-3, 6-4.
Eugenie Bouchard, Canada, def. Daria Gavrilova, Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Iga Swiatek, Poland, def. Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, 6-1, 6-4.
Maria Sakkari (20), Greece, def. Kamilla Rakhimova, Russia, 7-6 (0), 6-2.
Elise Mertens (16), Belgium, def. Kaia Kanepi, Estonia, 6-4, 7-5.
Simona Halep (1), Romania, def. Irina-Camelia Begu, Romania, 6-3, 6-4.
Caroline Garcia, France, def. Aliaksandra Sasnovich, Belarus, 7-6 (5), 6-2.
Martina Trevisan, Italy, def. Coco Gauff, United States, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Transactions

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES – Announced RHP Evan Phillips has cleared outright waivers and been assigned to Norfolk (IL).

KANSAS CITY ROYALS – Announced the retirement of Kevin Ulich as senior vice president of business operations. Named Kevin Ulich special assistant to chairman and CEO John Sherman.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES – Reassigned 2b Adeiny Hechavarria, C Alex Jackson, CF Ender Inciarte, RHPs Bryse Wilson, Chad Sobotka, Luke Jackson, Patrick Weigel and Touki Toussaint and LHP Sean Newcomb to the minor leagues. Released LHP Tommy Milone. Selected the contract of INF Charlie Culberson from alternate training site.

CHICAGO CUBS – Reassigned C Miguel Amaya, CF Albert Almora Jr., 1B Patrick Wisdom, LHPs Brailyn Marquez and Justin Steele and RHPs Colin Rea, Dillon Maples, Rowan Wick, Tyler Chatwood and Tyson Miller to the minor leagues. Activated 2B Ildemaro Vargas from the 10-day IL. Designated LHP Josh Osich for assignment. Selected the contract of C Josh Phegley from alternate training site.

CINCINNATI REDS – Reassigned 2Bs Alex Blandino and Robel Garcia, LF Mark Payton, LHP Jesse Biddle and RHPs Jose De Leon and Tony Santillan to the minor leagues. Selected the contract of 1B Matt Davidson from alternate training site.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS – Reassigned 2B Gavin Lux, LHPs Alex Wood, Caleb Ferguson and Scott Alexander, RF Luke Raley, CF D.J. Peters, RHPs Josh Sborz, Dylan Floro and Dennis Santana to the minor leagues. Selected the contract of CF Terrance Gore from the alternate training site.

MIAMI MARLINS – Reassigned LHPs Alex Vesia and Daniel Castano, RF Jesus Sanchez and RHPs Edward Cabrera, Johan Quezada, Jordan Yamamoto, Jorge Guzman, Jose Urena and Nick Vincent to the minor leagues. Recalled RHP Nick Neidert from alternate training site.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS – Reassigned RHPs J.P. Feyereisen, Bobby Wahl, Phil Bickford and Devin Williams, LHPs Angel Perdomo and Brett Anderson, C Manny Pina, OFs Ben Gamel, Billy McKinney and Corey Ray and 2B Mark Mathias to the minor leagues.

ST LOUIS CARDINALS – Reassigned RHPs Seth Elledge and Jake Woodford, INFs John Nogowski, Max Schrock, Edmund Sosa and Elehuris Montero and CF Lane Thomas to the minor leagues.

SAN DIEGO PADRES – Reassigned RHPs Taylor williams, Michel Baez, David Bednar, Mike Clevinger, Javy Guerra, Dinelson Lamet, LF Greg Allen, RF Abraham Almonte and OF Jorge Ona to the minor leagues. Recalled RHP Luis Patino from alternater training site.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS – Signed S T.J. Green to the practice squad.

BALTIMORE RAVENS – Signed DB Marcus Gilchrist to the practice squad.

BUFFALO BILLS – Designated CB Josh Norman to return from injured reserve.

CINCINNATI BENGALS – Signed LB Kendall Donnerson to the practice squad. Released OT Josh Knipfel from the practice squad.

CLEVELAND BROWNS – Signed DB Dontrell Hilliard to active roster. Re-signed LB Montrel Meander to the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS – Signed WR Caleb Scott to the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS – Released QB Chad Kelly from the practice squad. Signed WR Krishawn Hogan. Recalled TE Trey Burton and DT Sheldon Day from the injured reserve. Signed DL Ron'Dell Carter from Dallas to their practice squad.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS – Designated LB Quincy Williams to return from injured reserve.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS – Signed WR Chad Williams to the practice squad.

LAS VEGAS RAIDERS – Designated QB Marcus Mariota to return from injured reserve. Signed De'Mornay Pierson-El to their practice squad. Released QB DeHone Kizer.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS – Designated RB Damien Harris and WR Gunner Olszewski to return from injured reserve.

NEW YORK GIANTS – Placed CB Brandon Williams on injured reserve.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES – Placed WR Jalen Reagor on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS – Signed TE Daniel Helm from Tampa Bay to a one-year contract. Signed LS Taybor Pepper to a one-year contract. Placed LB Mark Nzeocha on injured reserve. Waived LS Kyle Nelson. Recalled WR Deebo Samuel from the injured reserve to practice squad. Signed OL Cody Conway and TE Charlie Taumoepeau to the practice squad. Released OL William Sweet.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS – Signed DB Damarious Randall and LB Tim Williams to the practice squad. Placed DB Ryan Neal on the active roster.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS – Signed WR Isaac Whitney to the practice squad.

TENNESSEE TITANS – Placed LB Kamalei Correa on the injured reserve/COVID-19 list.

WASHINGTON FOOTBALL TEAM – Signed DT Devaroe Lawrence and DB Manny Patterson to the practice squad. Released K Brett Maher.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS – Re-signed Fs Brett Seney, Ben Street and D Josh Jacobs to one-year, two-way contracts.

BETTING LINE

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Major League Baseball

Thursday

National League

Favorite	Line	Underdog	Line
Los Angeles	OFF	Milwaukee	OFF
ATLANTA	-131	Cincinnati	+121
SAN DIEGO	OFF	St. Louis	OFF
CHICAGO	OFF	Miami	OFF

College Football

Friday

Favorite	O	T	O/U	Underdog
BYU	21½	24	59	Louisiana Tech

NFL

Thursday

Favorite	O	T	O/U	Underdog
NY JETS	+2	PK	40	Denver

Sunday

Favorite	O	T	O/U	Underdog
Indianapolis	1½	2½	43½	CHICAGO
New Orleans	5½	4	54	DETROIT
Arizona	5	3	51½	CAROLINA
CINCINNATI	3	3	49	Jacksonville
DALLAS	4	4	56	Cleveland
HOUSTON	4	4	54	Minnesota
Seattle	6½	6½	53½	MIAMI
TAMPA BAY	5½	7	43½	LA Chargers
Baltimore	13½	13	46	WASHINGTON
LA RAMS	11½	13	48	NY Giants
KANSAS CITY	7	7	53	New England
Buffalo	3	3	52½	LAS VEGAS
SAN FRNCISCO	6	7	46	Philadelphia

Monday

Favorite	O	T	O/U	Underdog
GREEN BAY	6	7	57	Atlanta

TODAY IN SPORTS

Oct. 1

1961 – Roger Maris hits his 61st home run of the season, against Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium. The blow gives New York a 1-0 victory and eclipses Babe Ruth's 34-year-old single-season home run record.

Morning briefing

NASCAR announces its schedule changes

From wire dispatches

NASCAR promised radical changes to the 2021 schedule and delivered Wednesday with six road courses, the first dirt race for the Cup Series since 1970 and new stops in Nashville, Ten., and Austin, Texas.

Dropped from the lineup were Kentucky Speedway and Chicagoland Speedway, two "cookie-cutter" intermediate tracks.

Michigan International Speedway, Dover International Speedway and Texas Motor Speedway each lost one of two Cup Series points races. Atlanta Motor Speedway and Darlington Speedway in South Carolina each added a second race to their schedules.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway will move the Cup Series cars to its road course after 27 years of racing on the big oval. The revamped "Brickyard Weekend" also will feature a new IndyCar Series race, making it a doubleheader for the second year in a row.

Horse racing

The U.S. Congress approved a bill to create national medication and safety standards for the horse racing industry as lawmakers move to clamp down on use of performance-enhancing drugs that can lead to horse injuries and deaths. The "Horseracing Integrity and Safety Act" comes after a series of doping scandals and a rash of horse fatalities in recent years. More than two dozen people were charged in March in what authorities described as a widespread international scheme to drug horses to make them run faster.

• Jockeys and exercise riders in California will be working under a more restrictive rule governing the use of whips that goes into effect Thursday. Rule 1688 was designed by the California Horse Racing Board to further protect horses without compromising the safety of horses and riders.

Tennis

Spanish tennis player Gerard Joseph Platero Rodriguez has been suspended for four years and fined $15,000 after being convicted of courtsiding, the first player to be charged with the offense. An investigation established that Rodriguez, who has no ranking, had acted as a courtsider at an ITF tournament held in Pittsburgh in July 2019. Court-siding is a prohibited practice which involves transmission of live scoring data from a match to a third party for betting purposes.

Soccer

Bibiana Steinhaus, one of the most decorated referees in women's soccer and the first female referee in the German men's Bundesliga, announced her retirement. The 41-year-old police officer oversaw Bayern Munich's 3-2 win against Borussia Dortmund in Wednesday's German Super Cup men's game as her last fixture.

Cycling

The only Dutch cycling classic, the Amstel Gold Race, has been canceled due to the measures aimed at reining in the rapid spread of the coronavirus, organizers said. The Dutch government this week banned supporters at all sports events amid soaring rates of infections across the country.

Figure skating

The Grand Prix Final in figure skating has been postponed by the International Skating Union due to the coronavirus pandemic. The ISU made the announcement without setting a new date for the competition, which also serves as a test event for the 2022 Winter Olympics. The final had been scheduled for Dec. 10-13 in Beijing.

Elsewhere

A Louisiana man and a Florida man allegedly gained access to professional athletes' social media accounts and either sold the information or used it to extort payments, according to federal criminal complaints.

Planning ahead

Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Steelers · 412-323-1200/steelers.com
TBA: Titans, TBA, Nissan Stadium, Nashville, Tenn.

Pitt football · 800-643-7488/pittsburghpanthers.com
Oct. 3: N.C. State, noon, Heinz Field

West Virginia football · 800-988-4763/wvusports.com
Oct. 3: Baylor, noon, Mountaineer Field, Morgantown, W.Va.

Riverhounds SC · 412-224-4900/riverhounds.com
Oct. 3: Philadelphia Union, II 7 p.m., Highmark Stadium

Today on TV & Radio

Golf

• European Tour, 4 a.m., TV: Golf Channel
• LPGA Classic, 1 p.m., TV: Golf Channel
• PGA Sanderson Farms Championship, 4 p.m., TV: Golf Channel

MLB

• Reds at Braves, noon, TV: ESPN
• Marlins at Cubs, 2 p.m., TV: WTAE
• White Sox at Athletics, 3 p.m., TV: ESPN
• Cardinals at Padres, 5 p.m., TV: ESPN2
• Yankees at Indians (if necessary), 7 p.m., TV: ESPN
• Brewers at Dodgers, 10 p.m., TV: ESPN

NFL

• Broncos at Jets, 8:20 p.m., TV: NFL Network

Tennis

• French Open, 5 a.m., TV: Tennis Channel

Women's Soccer

• Syracuse at Louisville, 4 p.m., TV: ACC Network
• Boston College at Notre Dame, 6 p.m., TV: ACC Network
• Florida State at Virginia Tech, 8 p.m., TV: ACC Network

Women's Volleyball

• Kansas State at West Virginia, 7 p.m., TV: ESPNU

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WNBA Finals

Top-seeded Aces face a well-rested Storm

It's Bird, Stewart versus MVP Wilson

The Associated Press

For the fourth time in five seasons the best two teams in the WNBAwill square off for the championship when Seattle and Las Vegas play in the final.

The best-of-five series begins Friday night in Bradenton, Fla.

Las Vegas needed to beat Connecticut Tuesday in a decisive fifth game of the semifinals to reach the final for the second time franchise history. The Aces, who are the top seed in the playoffs, also made the championship round in 2008, when the team played in San Antonio. The Silver Stars were swept in three games by Bill Laimbeer's Detroit Shock that season.

Seattle swept Minnesota in its semifinal to reach the championship round for the second time in three seasons.

"They are going to be rested and that can be good and bad sometimes," Laimbeer, the Aces coach said. "Sometimes a bit of rust. We know them, they know us. We played each other twice. Eyeballed each other."

The Storm had nine days off after the regular season ended because they earned a double-bye. It was supposed to be a few days less, but three inconclusive COVID-19 tests forced the first game of their series with Minnesota to be postponed two days. Eventually all the tests came back negative

Sue Bird and Breanna Stewart were glad to have some rest again before the opener of the WNBA Finals.

"There's a huge difference in 10 days and five days," Stewart said. "We're going to do what we can to make sure our bodies are ready."

Both players missed the final meeting between Seattle and Las Vegas on the last day of the regular season because of injury. Bird, who turns 40 on Oct. 16, also missed the first meeting because of a bone bruise in her knee.

"This is the finals. The two best teams in the league going at it," said Aces center A'ja Wilson, who was the league's MVP. "It was ugly, but we got a win. End of day, we'll go back and watch film on ourselves and Seattle."

History might be on the Aces' side as the team that has had the league's MVP has won the title every year since 2016.

Seattle was the preseason favorite to win the championship and ran through the first part of the season before Bird bruised a bone in her knee. Stewart also missed the final few games of the regular season as the Storm (18-4) finished as the No. 2 seed behind Las Vegas.

"We'll get some time off. Everyone's beat up at this time of the season," Seattle coach Gary Kloppenburg said. "Playing every other day. Get some good practices for whoever we are going to play at the end of the week."

Seattle will be without guard Sami Whitcomb for the final as she returned to Australia to be with her wife for the birth of their first child. She averaged 8.1 points, 2.3 rebounds and 2.0 assists in the regular season.

Next

Game: Seattle Storm vs. Las Vegas Aces in Game 1 of WNBA Finals, IMG Academy, Bradenton, Fla.
When: 7 p.m. Friday.
TV: ESPN2.
The skinny: Seattle is looking to tie Minnesota and Houston for most WNBA championships (4).

Hockey

Youth asset for goalie, but it's buyer's market

MURRAY, FROM D-1

Smith (38) and Anaheim's Ryan Miller (40) are some of the game's most-recognizable names. But how much do they have left? The New York Rangers also reportedly plan to buy out Henrik Lundqvist (38), adding yet another name to that list.

• Backups looking for more: Dallas Stars goalie Anton Khudobin is at the top of that list after leading the Stars to the Stanley Cup final in Ben Bishop's absence. He played like a No. 1 this postseason, and maybe someone gives him a chance to prove it throughout an entire year. Calgary Flames goalie Cam Talbot and the New York Islanders' Thomas Greiss are solid tandem options as well.

• Others on the trading block: Finally, the Penguins aren't the only ones who could have a goalie on the trading block. Marc-Andre Fleury could be on the move, either in a trade or as a buyout candidate. The Arizona Coyotes are also reportedly open to moving Darcy Kuemper. Toronto's Frederik Andersen is entering the last year of his deal and might be available for the right price.

Ethan Miller/Getty Images

Coincidentally, Marc-Andre Fleury could also be on the move again this offseason — this time out of Las Vegas.

What's the sales pitch?

If you skimmed that last section, here's the point: A lot of goalies are out there. Fifteen of them have been referenced so far in this story.

So what makes Murray stand out? Aside from the fact that you can find his name twice on the Stanley Cup, Murray has one thing the others can't offer: youth.

Of the goalies previously mentioned, only Lehner, 29, is still in his 20s. Murray is 26.

Traditionally, a goaltender's prime starts in his mid-20s and ends soon after his 30th birthday. Consider that active goalies have 10 combined Vezina trophies. Nine occurred when the player was in his 20s. Even though Murray posted the worst save parentage of his career (.899) during an inconsistent regular season, he should theoretically be in his prime for at least a few more seasons.

What's the return?

The Montreal Canadiens gave up a third-round pick to acquire Jake Allen, a former starter in St. Louis before the emergence of Jordan Binnington. If a goalie who will back up Carey Price can fetch a third-round pick, Murray surely should bring in more as a younger option with more upside. A second-round pick seems very realistic. A first-round pick might be possible if Rutherford can find the right team or the right package of assets.

If the Penguins don't get a pick back in return, prospects are more likely than a player. The Penguins already have more than $75 million committed against the $81.5 million upper limit, according to CapFriendly. That's before they sign Jarry, which will likely cost in the $3 million to $4 million range. Dominik Simon, Sam Lafferty and Anthony Angello are also restricted free agents. Unless Rutherford orchestrates another big move to get a salary off the books, the Penguins don't have much room to add another NHL salary.

Where could Murray go?

• Edmonton: The Penguins and Oilers have reportedly engaged in trade discussions surrounding Murray. However, TSN's Pierre LeBrun reported the Penguins are looking for a first-round pick and Edmonton isn't ready to part with its 14th overall selection — at least not yet. The Oilers would be a good fit for Murray. They have a lot of the right pieces to be a contender with 2016-17 Hart Trophy winner Connor McDavid at the top of that list. If Murray plays like he did during the recent Cup runs, he could help push a talented roster over the top.

• Colorado: The Avalanche leaned on a tandem of Philipp Grubauer and Pavel Francouz. While both helped contribute to the fifth-fewest goals in the league, Grubauer will become an unrestricted free agent in 2021 and Francouz will join him in 2022. While both are solid, is either worth the investment to keep them in Colorado long term? The Avalanche could benefit from a more-proven veteran to backstop a talented roster, and they have one of the deepest prospect pools to make a trade happen.

• Toronto: The Maple Leafs are no stranger to goaltender trades. They acquired Andersen from Anaheim in 2016 in exchange for the 30th overall pick in the 2016 NHL draft and a second-round pick in 2017. With just one year left on a deal that carries a $5 million cap hit, Andersen might once again be on the trading block. If the Maple Leafs are ready to move on, Murray is an option.

• Calgary: After earning an appearance in the All-Star Game, David Rittich eventually finished the postseason backing up Talbot. With Talbot set to become a free agent in a few days and Rittich still unproven, Murray could provide a veteran with a high floor.

• Ottawa: After nearly a decade, the Senators moved on from 39-year-old Craig Anderson. They have several prospects who could compete for a No. 1, so it remains to be seen if they'd want to invest in a short-term answer. But one intriguing factor to this destination is the Senators also have an insane $43-plus million in cap space, which could be used to take on Jack Johnson's contract if the Penguins want to use Murray to shake up their roster even more.

• Buffalo: The Sabres have an average tandem in Linus Ullmark and Carter Hutton. With Ullmark headed for restricted free agency, maybe Buffalo chooses to negotiate an extension with Murray, a more-proven and accomplished RFA.

• Carolina: Starter Petr Mrázek posted a league-average .905 save percentage and forms a competent but not compelling tandem with James Reimer. The Hurricanes have been a playoff team back-to-back seasons. If they want to get to the next level, an upgrade in goal can help them get there.

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THURSDAY

MOVIES | SPORTS | KIDS | NEWS | TALK

	8	8:30	9	9:30	10	10:30	11	11:30
2 KDKA	**Big Brother** A houseguest is evicted. **(N) (L)** (CC)				**Star Trek: Discovery** Battle at the Binary Stars. **(N)**		**News at Eleven (N)**	**Late Show-Colbert (N)**
4 WTAE	**Celebrity Family Feud (N)** (CC)		**Press Your Luck** Still Standing. **(N)**		**Match Game** (10:01) **(N)** (CC)		**Action News 4 (N)**	**Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N)**
6 WJAC	**The Wall (N)** (CC)		**Dateline NBC (N)** (CC)				**News (N)**	**J. Fallon (N)**
7 WTRF	**Big Brother** A houseguest is evicted. **(N) (L)** (CC)				**Star Trek: Discovery (N)**		**7News at (N)**	**Colbert (N)**
8 WWCP	**The Masked Singer**		**Let's Be**	**Family Guy**	**FOX 8**	**Around**	**Drew Barrymore (N)**	
9 WTOV	**The Wall (N)** (CC)		**Dateline NBC (N)** (CC)				**News (N)**	**J. Fallon (N)**
10 WTAJ	**Big Brother** A houseguest is evicted. **(N) (L)** (CC)				**Star Trek: Discovery (N)**		**News (N)**	**Colbert (N)**
11 WPXI	**The Wall** Taylor and Keaton face the wall. **(N)** (CC)		**Dateline NBC (N)** (CC)				**Channel 11 (N)**	**Tonight Show (N)**
13 WQED	**Tamburitzans: PRISM - Full Spectrum Culture** (N)		**American Masters** Maya Angelou. Author and activist Maya Angelou. (CC)				**Amanpour and Company (N)** (CC)	
16 WINP	**Chicago P.D.** Fallen.		**Chicago P.D.**		**Chicago P.D.** Politics.		**Chicago P.D.** Monster.	
19 WPCW	**Mysteries Decoded** Witches of Salem. **(N)**		**Penn & Teller: Fool Us** The Placebo Effect. (CC)		**10 O'Clock News (N)**	**The Nightly Sports Call**	**Friends** (CC)	**2 Broke Girls** (CC)
21 WFMJ	**The Wall (N)** (CC)		**Dateline NBC (N)** (CC)				**News (N)**	**J. Fallon (N)**
22 WPNT	**High School Football** (7) Upper St. Clair at Peters Township. (N) (L)				**Dateline** A North Dakota murder case is reopened.		**Law & Order: Criminal Intent** Trophy Wine. (CC)	
27 WKBN	**Big Brother** A houseguest is evicted. **(N) (L)** (CC)				**Star Trek: Discovery (N)**		**First News**	**Colbert (N)**
33 WYTV	**Celebrity Family Feud (N)**		**Press Your Luck (N)**		**Match Game** (10:01) **(N)**		**News (N)**	**Kimmel (N)**
40 WPCB	**Hope Today** (CC)	**RadiantTV** (CC)	**Hard Questions** (CC)	**Life is Best** (CC)	**Cornerstone Connect**	**More Than a Song** (CC)	**Bible Discovery** (CC)	**Your Words Have Power**
43 WUAB	**Mysteries Decoded (N)**		**Penn & Teller: Fool Us**		**News (N)**	**Sports Extra**	**Mod Fam**	**Mod Fam**
53 WPGH	**The Masked Singer** (CC)		**Let's Be Real** (N)	**Family Guy**	**Channel 11 News on FOX 53 at 10** (CC)		**Seinfeld** The Pothole.	**Seinfeld** The Jimmy.
59 WEPA	**Frasier**	**Frasier**	**Roseanne**	**Roseanne**	**Roseanne**	**Roseanne**	**The Nanny**	**The Nanny**
PREMIUM CABLE								
HBO	**"Never Rarely Sometimes Always"** (2020) ★★★ Ryan Eggold. Premiere.			**The Third Day** (9:45) Sam is in the fight of his life.		**Lovecraft Country** (10:45) I Am. (CC)		**We Are Who We Are**
HBO/2	**The Vow** Additional news outlets are contacted.		**We Are Who We Are** Right Here Right Now III. (CC)		**Room 104** (CC)	**"Horrible Bosses"** (2011) ★★ Jason Bateman, Charlie Day. (CC)		
HBO/FAM	**"Walk-Dino 3D"**	**"Home Alone 4"** (2002) French Stewart, Mike Weinberg, Erick Avari. (CC)			**"Santa Buddies"** (9:55) (2009) ★★ George Wendt. (CC)			**"The Bear"** (11:23) (1988)
HBO/SIG.	**"Collateral Beauty"** (7:20) (2016) ★★ (CC)		**"Endings, Beginnings"** (2019) Shailene Woodley, Jamie Dornan, Sebastian Stan. Premiere. (CC)				**The Vow** (10:55) Additional news outlets are contacted.	
MAX	**"Rise of the Planet of the Apes"** (2011) ★★★ James Franco, Freida Pinto, John Lithgow. (CC)				**"Contraband"** (9:50) (2012) ★★ Mark Wahlberg, Kate Beckinsale. (CC)			**"Firestarter"** (11:40) (1984)
SHO	**Shameless** Frank schemes to break Monica out. (CC)		**The Comey Rule** Night Two. Relationship between Comey and Trump. (CC)				**Desus & Mero (N)**	**"Inside Man"** (2006)
STARZ	**"Titanic"** (6:41) (1997) ★★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane. Premiere. (CC)				**Vida** Episode 13. (CC)	**"Beneath Us"** (10:36) (2019) Lynn Collins, Rigo Sanchez. Premiere. (CC)		
STARZ-E	**The White Princess** Lizzie faces an impossible choice.		**The White Princess** (8:59) (Part 8 of 8) (CC)		**"Jumanji: The Next Level"** (2019) ★★ Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black. (CC)			
STZENC	**"Fatal Attraction"** (6:57) (1987) ★★★ (CC)		**"Stripes"** (1981) ★★ Bill Murray. A joy ride takes two Army recruits across enemy lines. (CC)				**"Role Models"** (10:50) (2008) ★★★ (CC)	
STZ/ENCL	**"The Skeleton Key"** (7:21) (2005) ★★ (CC)		**"Christine"** (9:07) (1983) ★★ Keith Gordon. A teenager rebuilds a demonic auto in Stephen King's tale.				**Drop Dead Diva** Grayson meets Vanessa's parents.	
STZ/ENCW	**"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"** (7:57) (1969) ★★★★ Paul Newman, Robert Redford. (CC)				**"Draw!"** (9:49) (1984) ★★ Kirk Douglas, James Coburn. (CC)			**"Cattle Empire"** (11:28)
STZ/ENSU	**"The Fog"** (7:18) (2005) ★★ Tom Welling.		**"Enough"** (2002) ★★ Jennifer Lopez. A woman takes her daughter and flees her abusive husband. (CC)				**"The Covenant"** (10:58) (2006) ★ (CC)	
TMC	**"The Hunt for Red October"** (1990) ★★★ Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin, Scott Glenn. (CC)				**"The Manchurian Candidate"** (10:15) (2004) ★★★ Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep. (CC)			
BASIC, EXPANDED AND DIGITAL CABLE								
A&E	**The First 48** A man is gunned down in his car.		**The First 48** A football player is gunned down.		**The First 48** (10:01) An innocent father is stabbed.		**The First 48** (11:04) A generous man is murdered.	
AMC	**"Halloween"** (1978) ★★★★ Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis, Nancy Loomis. (CC)				**"Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers"** (1988) ★★ Donald Pleasence, Ellie Cornell. (CC)			
ANIM	**Deadliest Catch** (CC)		**Deadliest Catch** (CC)		**Deadliest Catch** (CC)		**Deadliest Catch** (CC)	
ATTSP	**Women's College Soccer**		**2020 Roland-Garros Tennis** Day 5: Men's and Women's Second Round. (Taped)					
BBC	**"A League of Their Own"** (7) (1992) ★★★ (CC)				**CripTales** Season 1. **(N)** (CC)			
BET	**"Madea's Family Reunion"**		**"Boyz N the Hood"** (1991) ★★★ Larry Fishburne. (CC)					**Martin** (CC)
BRAVO	**Southern Charm** Reaction to the Season 2 finale. **(N)**		**The Real Housewives of New York City (N)** (CC)		**Watch What (N)**	**Bravo's Chat Room** (CC)	**Bravo's Chat Room** (CC)	**Housewives/NYC**
CMT	**"The Great Outdoors"** (1988) ★★ Dan Aykroyd.				**"Crocodile Dundee"** (1986) ★★★ Paul Hogan.			
CNBC	**Shark Tank** (CC)		**Shark Tank** (CC)		**Shark Tank** (CC)		**Shark Tank** (CC)	
CNN	**Anderson Cooper 360 (N)**		**Cuomo Prime Time (N)**		**CNN Tonight (N)**		**CNN Tonight (N)**	
COM	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**	**The Office**	**South Park** (CC)		**Daily (N)**	**The Office**
C-SPAN	**Public Affairs Events** (CC)		**Politics and Public Policy Today** (CC)					
DEST	**You Live in What?** Mission; Stables; Camp.		**You Live in What?** A sugar mill.		**You Live in What?** Farm; Church; Undercroft.		**You Live in What?** A barn and an old dance hall.	
DFC	**Cake Boss** (CC)	**Cake Boss** (CC)	**Cake Boss** (CC)	**Cake Boss** (CC)	**Cake Boss** (CC)	**Cake Boss** (CC)	**Cake Boss** (CC)	**Cake Boss** (CC)
DIS	**"Zombies"** (7) (2018)	**Jessie** (8:45) (CC)	**Jessie** (9:15) (CC)	**Bunk'd** (9:40) (CC)	**Bunk'd** (10:05) (CC)	**Bunk'd** (CC)	**Sydney to the Max**	**Sydney to the Max**
DSC	**Alaskan Bush People** The Cold. **(N)** (CC)						**Alaskan Bush People** Beyond the Bush. (CC)	
DSC/INV	**Impact of Murder** Hearts on Fire. (CC)		**Impact of Murder** (Season Finale) **(N)** (CC)		**The Killer Beside Me** Pressure Point. **(N)** (CC)		**The Killer Beside Me** Roadside Murder. (CC)	
E!	**The Kardashians (N)**		**Bradshaw**	**The Kardashians**		**Dr. 90210** (CC)		**Nightly (N)**
ESPN	**MLB Baseball** (7) Wild Card Series: Teams TBA. (N)				**MLB Baseball** Wild Card Series: Teams TBA. (N) (L)			
ESPN2	**MLB Baseball** Wild Card Series: Teams TBA. (N) (L)						**SportsCenter** (N) (CC)	
ESPN-C	**College Football**				**College Football**			
EWTN	**World Over Live (N)**		**EWTN News**	**Novena to**	**Pro-Life (N)**	**Defend Life**	**Real**	**Women of**
FNC	**Tucker Carlson Tonight (N)**		**Hannity (N) (L)** (CC)		**The Ingraham Angle (N)**		**Fox News at Night (N)**	
FOOD	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**	**Beat Bobby**
FREE FRM	**"Hotel Transylvania"** (7) (2012) ★★ (CC)		**"Hocus Pocus"** (1993) ★★ Bette Midler. Youths conjure up three child-hungry witches on Halloween. (CC)				**The 700 Club (N)** (CC)	
FS1	**Boxing** From Sept. 28, 2019. (CC)						**Bowling**	
FX	**"The First Purge"** (2018) ★★ Y'lan Noel. All crimes become legal for 12 hours during the first Purge.				**"The First Purge"** (2018) ★★ Y'lan Noel. All crimes become legal for 12 hours during the first Purge.			
FXX	**Family Guy**	**Family Guy**	**Family Guy** Petey IV.	**Family Guy**	**Cake** Bait and Switch.	**Cake** (10:34) Cycle of Life.	**Cake** (11:08) (CC)	**Archer** (11:42) (CC)
GOLF	**PGA Tour Golf** Sanderson Farms Championship, First Round. (CC)						**PGA Golf**	
GSN	**America**	**Ma. Minds**	**Family Feud**	**Family Feud**	**Family Feud**	**Family Feud**	**Family Feud**	**Family Feud**
HALL	**"Pumpkin Pie Wars"** (2016) Julie Gonzalo. (CC)				**Golden Girls**	**Golden Girls**	**Golden Girls**	**Golden Girls**
HGTV	**Flipping (N)**	**Flipping (N)**	**Flipping (N)**	**Flipping (N)**	**Hunters**	**Hunt Intl (N)**	**Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**
HIST	**American Pickers** Mike and Mefford look for Madame X.		**American Pickers** (9:02) Big Tennessee Welcome.		**American Pickers** (10:05) Pickin' Safari.		**American Pickers** (11:05) What's Inside the Vault?	
IFC	**Two and a Half Men**	**Two and a Half Men**	**Two and a Half Men**	**Two and a Half Men**	**Two and a Half Men**	**Two and a Half Men**	**Two and a Half Men**	**Two and a Half Men**
LIFE	**Married at First Sight (N)** (CC)		**Married at First Sight** Australia: Season 7, Episode 35 - Reunion Part 1. Reunion dinner party. **(N)** (CC)				**Married at First Sight** (11:03) (CC)	
MSNBC	**All In With Chris Hayes (N)**		**Rachel Maddow Show (N)**		**The Last Word (N)**		**The 11th Hour (N)**	
MTV	**Double Shot at Love (N)**		**Ridiculous.**	**Ridiculous.**	**Ridiculous.**	**Ridiculous.**	**Ridic. (N)**	**Ridiculous.**
NBCS	**Auctions**	**Mecum Auto Auctions** Kissimmee.						**Auctions**
NGEO	**Life Below Zero (N)** (CC)		**Life Below Zero (N)**		**Hitler's Teen Killers** (10:14)		**Life Below Zero** (11:14)	
NICK	**"Bee Movie"** (2007) ★★ Voices of Jerry Seinfeld, Renée Zellweger. Premiere. (CC)				**Friends** Gang heads to Barbados for a convention.		**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)
OWN	**20/20 on OWN** Unfriended.		**20/20 on OWN** A woman's fiancé dies while kayaking.		**20/20 on OWN** Lost at Sea. A fishing trip turns deadly.		**20/20 on OWN** A Daughter's Fight.	
OXYGEN	**Buried in the Backyard (N)**		**Injustice With Nancy Grace**		**Buried in the Backyard**		**Buried in the Backyard**	
PARMT	**"The Addams Family"** (7)		**"Addams Family Values"** (1993) ★★ (CC)				**"The Addams Family"** (CC)	
PCNC	**NightTalk**		**PCNC 9PM**	**PCNC**	**Forensic**	**Forensic**	**Pittsburgh**	**Ch. 11 News**
SC	**Secrets in the Ice** A frozen lake deep in the Himalayas.		**What on Earth? (N)** (CC)		**Secrets in the Ice** (Season Finale) **(N)** (CC)		**Mysteries of the Abandoned** (CC)	
SYFY	**"The Strangers"** (7:15) (2008) ★★		**"The Strangers: Prey at Night"** (2018) ★★ Christina Hendricks, Martin Henderson. Premiere. (CC)				**"Jason X"** (10:55) (2002) ★ Lexa Doig. (CC)	
TBS	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**Conan** (CC)	**Seinfeld** The Kiss Hello.
TCM	**"La Strada"** (1954) ★★★★ Anthony Quinn. A wandering strongman is goaded into killing an acrobat.				**"Two for the Road"** (1967) ★★★ Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney, Eleanor Bron. (CC)			
TLC	**Dr. Pimple**	**My Feet**	**Dr. Pimple Popper (N)**		**Dr. Pimple**	**My Feet (N)**	**Untold Stories of the E.R.**	
TNT	**"Beauty and the Beast"** (2017) ★★★ Emma Watson. A young woman discovers the kind heart and soul of a beast. (CC)					**"Beauty and the Beast"** (2017) ★★★ Emma Watson. (CC)		
TOON	**Gumball**	**Gumball**	**Burgers**	**Burgers**	**Amer. Dad**	**Amer. Dad**	**Family Guy**	**Family Guy**
TRAV	**Ghost Adventures** (CC)		**Ghost Adventures (N)**		**Ghost Adventures** The Conjuring house. (CC)			
TRUTV	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**
TVL	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**Raymond**	**King**	**King**
USA	**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** Mea Culpa.		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** (CC)		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** Brothel.		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** Missing.	
VH1	**"Coming to America"** (7) ★★★			**"White Men Can't Jump"** (1992) ★★★ Wesley Snipes. (CC)				
WE	**Braxton**		**Tamar Braxton (N)**		**Bridezillas (N)** (CC)		**Tamar Braxton**	
WGN-A	**NewsNation (N)** (CC)		**NewsNation (N)** (CC)		**NewsNation (N)** (CC)		**NewsNation** (CC)	

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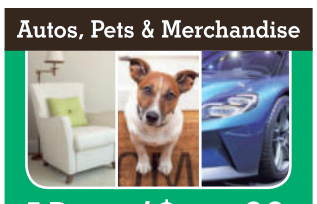

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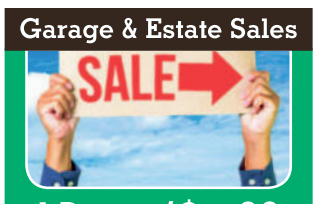

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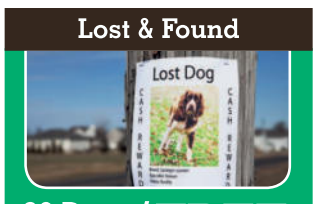

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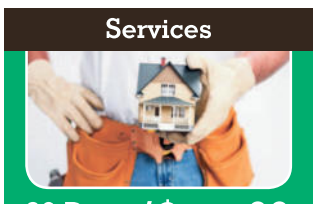

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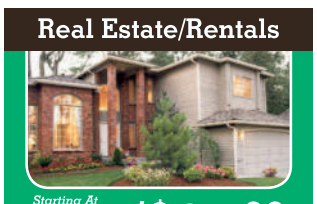

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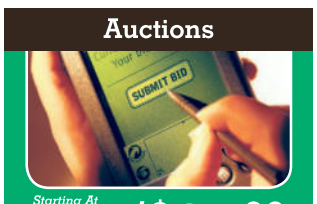

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SMITH, Al Raymond, deceased of Cheswick, PA. No. 04150 of 2020. JoAnn Latshaw Smith, Extrx., 121 Spring St., Harwick, PA 15049.

APPENROTT, Thomas, deceased of Brentwood, PA. No. 03745 of 2020. Keith Appenrott, Admr., c/o Natalie Piscione, Esq., Covelli Law Offices, 357 Regis Ave., Ste. 1, Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

BOSKO, John Eugene, deceased, of Munhall, PA. No. 03655 of 2020. Donna Uhouse, Extrx., 1831 Timothy Dr., West Mifflin, PA 15122, or to Colleen D. Bratkovich, Esq., Zacharia Brown P.C., 4500 Walnut St., McKeesport, PA 15132.

KLENTZIN, Theodore J., deceased of Mt. Lebanon, PA. No. 03642 of 2020. Susan Klentzin, Extrx., 8207 Dog Leg Dr., Presto, PA 15142 or to Jessica Quinn-Horgan, Esq., 1910 Cochran Rd., Ste. 460, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

SOFFA, Theresa A. a/k/a Theresa Ann Soffa, deceased of South Park, PA. No. 01510 of 2020. Rachel E. Zilcosky, Extrx., c/o Sheryl R. Heid, Esq., 4 N. Beeson Blvd., Uniontown, PA 15401.

THWAITE, June K., deceased of Bethel Park, PA. No. 04088 of 2020. Donna M. Thwaite, Extrx., 107 Foxchase Dr., Canonsburg, PA 15317 or to Susan M. Key, Esq., Peacock Keller, LLP, 95 W. Beau St., Ste. 600, Washington, PA 15301.

DAWSON, Robert W. a/k/a Robert William Dawson, deceased of Robinson Township, PA. No. 03497 of 2020. Deana Marie Weathers, Extrx., 324 W. Bruceton Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15236 or to Matthew G. Melvin, Esq., Barbera Law, 146 W. Main St., Somerset, PA 15501.

CURIGLIANO, Gertrude, deceased of Bridgeville, PA. No. 04003 of 2020. Edmund K. Curigliano, Extr., 663 Patterson Ave., Bridgeville, PA 15017 or to Richard A. Ferris, Esq., 1035 Boyce Rd., Ste. 121, Upper St. Clair, PA 15241.

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KARDOS, Mary, deceased of North Huntingdon, PA. No. 02675 of 2020. Paul Tomer, Extr., 1312 Hornbake Dr., Jefferson Hills, PA 15025 or to D. Scott Lautner, Esq., 68 Old Clairton Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

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SHORE, Aloysius, deceased of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 03085 of 2020. Deborah Napolitano, Extrx., 428 Judith Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15236 or to D. Scott Lautner, Esq., 68 Old Clairton Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

STEVENS, Nancy S., deceased, of Plum, PA. No. 04088 of 2020. Karen S. Ramsey, Extrx., 525 Green Haven Court, Pittsburgh, PA 15239, or to Frank W. Jones, Esq., Creenan & Baczkowski, PC, 3907 Old William Penn Hwy., Ste. 304, Murrysville, PA 15668.

LYNCH, Francis Richard, Jr. a/k/a Francis R. Lynch, Jr., deceased of Bellevue Borough, PA. No. 03853 of 2020. Elaine F. Lynch, Extrx., 122 Dunbar Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202 or to Charles F. Perego, Esq., McMonigle, Vesely & Perego, P.C., 694 Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202.

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McGUIGAN, Kathleen Rose, a/k/a Kathleen R. McGuigan, deceased, of Bethel Park, PA. No. 04220 of 2020. Nancy V. Miller, Extrx., 5840 Glen Hill Dr., Bethel Park, PA 15102, or to Charles F. Perego, Esq., McMonigle, Vesely & Perego, P.C., 694 Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202.

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COLBERT, Regina M., deceased, of Shaler Township, PA. No. 04034 of 2020. Kenneth D. Colbert, Admr., 4013 Crestwood Dr., Gibsonia, PA 15044, or to Shawn J. Haag, Voelker & Associates, P.C., 3960 Route 8, Ste. 200, Allison Park, PA 15101-3603.

YUNECKO, Catherine a/k/a Catherine A. Yunecko a/k/a Catherine Alice Yunecko, deceased of West Mifflin, PA. No. 04156 of 2020. George M. Junecko, Extr., 116 St. Agnes Ct., West Mifflin, PA 15122 or to Edgar P. Striffler, Atty., 1537 Lincoln Way, White Oak, PA 15131.

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COCHRAN, Elizabeth Ann a/k/a Elizabeth Smith Cochran, deceased of Mt. Lebanon, PA. No. 04239 of 2020. Janet M. Spear, Extrx., 622 Woodcrest Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15205 or to William E. Goehring, Esq., 1207 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15206.

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MENGATO, Alfred, deceased of Plum, PA. No. 03145 of 2020. Mary Rita Mengato, Extrx., 24 Churchill Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235 or to Tyler J. Jones, Esq., Petrillo Jones, LLC, 412 Main St., Irwin, PA 15642.

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JOHNS, Rena M., deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 04317 of 2020. PNC Bank, N.A., Extr., c/o Adam Anderson, Esq., Anderson & Labovitz, LLC, 428 Forbes Avenue, Suite 1901, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

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DOPUDJA, Tina W., deceased of Robinson Twp., PA., No. 04376 of 2020, Michael Dopudja, Adm. c/o Gregory P. Diulus, 4898 Campbell's Run Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15205.

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JONES, Maragret Ann, deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA., No. 03389 of 2020, Barbara Ernsberger, Esq. & Extrx., 355 Fifth Ave, Ste. 12, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

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DROSNES, Robert Harry, deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 02550 of 2020. William Drosnes, Admr., 225 Sengle Lane, Julian, PA 16844, or to Louis Kroeck, IV, Atty., LJK LAW PLLC, 355 Fifth Ave., 12th Fl., Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

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GRIMMETT, Dorothy M., a/k/a Dorothy Mae Grimmett, deceased, of Verona, PA. No. 03880 of 2020. Kim D. Dawson, Extrx., or to W. Robert Ament, Esq., 3950 William Penn Hwy, Ste. 5, Murrysville, PA 15668.

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BUNTACK, Charles F., deceased, of Monroeville, PA, No, 04396 of 2020, Frances L. Buntack, Extr., 1998 Smith Lane, Monroeville, PA 15146 or to Molly M. Creenan, Esq., Crennan & Baczkowski, PC, 3907 Old William Penn Hwy., Ste. 304, Murrysville, PA 15668.

AMES, Richard B,. a/k/a Richard Bissell Ames, deceased, of Gibsonia, PA., No. 00628 of 2020. Patricia A. Ames, Extrx, 802 Applehill Court, Gibsonia, PA, 15044 or to Melvin P. Gold, 2520 Mosside Blvd., Monroeville, PA 15146.

BRUECKNER, Joseph I., Jr., deceased, of Allegheny County, PA. No. 04318 of 2020. Christopher Klein, Extr., 639 Regency Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15239, or to Ryan R. Mick, Esq., Mick & Wallisch LLC, 310 Grant St., Ste. 2317, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

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DOYLE, Mary F., a/k/a Mary Frances Doyle, deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No. 00095 of 2008. Christine M. Doyle, Extrx., or to David S. Pollock, Esq., 525 William Penn Pl., Ste. 3501, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

STAUFF, Katherine E., deceaed, of Forest Hills, No. 04295 of 2020. Kristie Delle Donne, Extrx, 3903 Glencoe Crt., Murrysville, PA 15668 or to Shannon L. Crew, Esq., Houston Harbaugh, Three Gateway Center, 401 Liberty Ave., 22nd Flr., Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

BUSSE, John C., a/k/a John Clark Busse, deacesed, of Ben Avon, PA. No. 04391 of 2020. John Paul Busse, Extr., 315 Veri Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15220 or to Neal R. Cramer, Esq., Jubelirer, Pass & Intrieri, P.C., 219 Fort Pitt Blvd. Fl.1, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

MELNIK, Margaret Madden, a/k/a Margaret Melnik, deceased of McCandless, PA. No. 00494 of 2020. Ronald Melnik, Jr., Extr., 2321 Bear Run Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15237 or to Carol Sikov Gross, Esq., CELA, 428 Forbes Ave., Ste. 1400, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

MOORE, Godfrey T., Jr., deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA. No 00424 of 2020. Terri H. Moore, Admrx., 10518 Hawick Ct., Charlotte, NC 28278-8023 or to Patricia Carlson Koehler, Esq., 337 Freeport Rd., Aspinwall, PA 15215-3109.

CARRINGTON, Tyia A., deceased, of North Braddock, PA., No. 04358 of 2020. Rachelle J. Coburn, Admrx., 1041 Cliffside St., North Braddock, PA 15104 or to Robert W. Koehler, Manor Complex, Penthouse, 564 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

DiLONARDO, Antoinette, a/k/a Marie A. DiLonardo, deceased, of Penn Hills, PA. No. 04594 of 2020. Catherine A. Cartwright, Admrx., c/o Robert B. Liotta, Esq., Liotta Law Offices, PLLC, 3058 Leechburg Rd., Stes. 10 & 11, Lower Burrell, PA 15068.

SRUBEK Ida, aka Ida Bogges aka Ida M. Srubek aka Ida Margaret Srubek, deceased, of Coraopolis, PA. No. 04608 of 2020. Stanley FranK Zimmerman, Executor, c/o Gianni Floro, Esquire, 935 Beaver Grade Road, Suite 6, Moon Township, PA 15108.

Decedent's Trust Administration Notice

The following decedent died with no probate estate. At the time of death, the decedent maintained a Revocable Living Trust, in which administration proceedings commenced. The named Trustee requests that all person(s) having claims against the decedent make known the same in writing to the Trustee or their attorney, and all persons indebted to the decedent make payments to said Trustee without delay:
Caughey, Mary Ruth Revocable Living Trust, deceased August 6, 2020, of Richland Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Kathleen C. Plecity, Trustee, c/o Ted Tishman, Esq., Leech Tishman Fuscaldo & Lampl, LLC, 525 William Penn Place, 28th Floor, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

NOTICE OF TRUST ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given of the administration of the James B. Talman and Margaret J. Talman Family Trust dated August 2, 1996, pursuant to 20 PA C.S. Section 7755c. James B. Talman, Grantor/ Settlor of the Trust died on March 20, 2020, late of Sewickley, Allegheny County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to the said Trust are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to: Christine T. Cohen, currently of 611 Canterbury Lane, Sewickley, PA 15143 or to Robert H. Gustine, Esquire, Straka & Gustine, LLP, at 1130 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

NOTICE OF TRUST

RE: Stephen L. Kondis - Stephen L. Kondis and Eleanor A. Kondis Joint Revocable Trust dated 12/3/2014

Notice is hereby given that Susan K. Sieger is the Successor Trustee of the above-named Trust. All persons indebted to Stephen L. Kondis are requested to make payment and all those having claims against Stephen L. Kondis are directed to present the same without delay to: Susan K. Sieger, Trustee, 2365 Wilvan Lane, Pittsburgh, PA 15237 or to John M. Hartzell, Jr., Esq., Houston Harbaugh, P.C., Three Gateway Center, 22nd Fl., 401 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15222-1005.

Revocable Trust Notice

The Trustee named below gives notice of the death of Lillian T. Stewart on May 13, 2020, of Allegheny County, PA. A Lillian T. Stewart Revocable Trust was established on October 25, 2018. The Trustee requests all persons having claims against the decedents to make the same known in writing to him or his attorney and all persons indebted to the decedents to make payment without delay: Glenn H. Taborski, Trustee, c/o Karen S. Timko, CELA and Julian Gray Associates, 954 Greentree Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

Bids and Proposals

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The North Allegheny School District is receiving bids on the following Contract:
Request for Proposals for the REPLACEMENT OF RTU'S, PTAC'S INCLUDING BAS AND ROOF REPAIRS at the Facilities/Purchasing and Transportation Center.
North Allegheny School District, the Owner, will receive separate sealed Bids for the Construction Contract on the above Project until the time and date and at the place scheduled below. The Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Conference Room of the Facilities/Transportation Offices. The clock in the Conference Room will determine prevailing time for receipt of bids. The District invites interested parties to attend.

BID DUE DATE:
October 13, 2020
BID DUE/OPENING TIME: 11:00 A.M., Prevailing Time
PLACE OF RECEIPT: North Allegheny School District
Facilities/Transportation Building
400 Hillvue Lane
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
c/o Ms. Jaimie Nichols
Purchasing Manager
PLACE OF OPENING:
Conference Room –
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Pittsburgh, PA 15237

Bidders may obtain one complete set of the Bidding Documents for this Project by contacting Accu-Copy at Cranberry@accu-copy.com or at 302 Thomson Park Dr., Cranberry Twp., PA 16066, (724) 935-7055. A non-refundable deposit of $80.00 per set is required for the purchase of the bidding documents for the REPLACEMENT OF RTU'S, PTAC'S INCLUDING BAS AND ROOF REPAIRS at the Facilities/Purchasing and Transportation Center. The deposit must be in the form of a corporate, or business check made payable to Accu-Copy. For the mailing of the bid documents, the contractor shall provide a shipping account to be used for the sending of the bidding documents.
A Bid Security in the amount of 10 percent must accompany each Base Bid in accordance to the Instructions to Bidders.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in any Bid received.
Bids will be received from Bidders who have registered with North Allegheny School District Purchasing Department and purchased a complete set of Bidding Documents as a Prime Bidder. Registration is required to ensure Bidders receive Addenda and Bid related correspondence. The Bidding Documents will not be accepted for return at the receipt of Bids.
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Allegheny Valley Railroad Company (AVR) will receive Sealed bids for Contract No. AVR 20-2: W&P until 1:00 pm prevailing time, on 11/24/2020, at which time they will be opened and read aloud at the office of Allegheny Valley Railroad Bldg 1, Suite 100, 519 Cedar Way, Oakmont PA 15139. The sealed bid shall be clearly marked "Sealed Bid Enclosed".
This is a Prevailing Wage Rate project.
A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting will be held on 10/15/2020 at 11:00 am. Everyone will meet in Glenwood yard at the Yard Office. This is on Vespucious street in Pittsburgh. Interested bidders should send an email to mattanderson@carloadexpress.com and request the bid documents.
Addenda, if any, will be issued only to those persons whose name and address are on record with Carload Express, Inc. as having obtained the Contract Documents. Bids will be received by only those persons who purchased the specifications and attended the mandatory pre-bid meeting.
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A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of Allegheny Valley Railroad (AVR), negotiable
U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost for Contract No. AVR 20-2: W&P
A Bid Bond in an amount equal to 10% of the total of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
The Contractor, in accordance with Executive Orders 11625 and 12138, must utilize to the greatest extent feasible, minority and/or women owned business concerns which are located within the municipality, county or the general trade area.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Owner for a period not to exceed 120 days from the date of opening bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding the contract.
Mark Rosner AVR

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
BOROUGH OF NORTH BRADDOK, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNASYLVANIA

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of North Braddock until 11:00 A.M. prevailing time October 19, 2020 and publicly open and read in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 600 Anderson Street, North Braddock, Pa. for the collection and disposal of garbage, refuse within the Borough limits. Specifications are available at the Borough Manager's office in the Municipal Building from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. North Braddock Borough reserves the right to reject all bids , to waive any informalities, and to reject proposals on the grounds on non-responsibility. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked on the outside "Solid Waste Bid".
North Braddock Borough

ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOROUGH OF WEST VIEW
441 Perry Highway,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15299, Allegheny County

The Borough of West View will receive bids for the construction of West View Borough Light Replacement Project until 1:00 PM, eastern standard time, October 13 at the offices of the Borough of West View, 441 Perry Highway, Pittsburgh, PA 15229; Phone- 412.931.2800.
In general, the project is the replacement of approximately 20-ornamental post-top streetlights along Perry Highway (State Route 0019), near the municipal building, in West View Borough, Allegheny County Pennsylvania. The work includes coordination with Duquesne Light Company and the municipality for replacement of ornamental street lights, underground conduit, and the repair of the roadway, sidewalk, and curb pavements.
All questions during the bid are to be submitted in writing to up to 4 days prior to the due date. If any questions are raised for which adequate answers cannot be found in the Contract Documents, an addendum will be issued to all Bidders to clarify the issues. The Contract between the Borough of West View may be viewed at the offices of the Borough of West View by appointment during the scheduled business hours of operation of the Borough. Bids will be publicly opened at 1:30 pm on October 13 at the West View Borough office at location indicated above.
Print copies of the contract documents, including drawings, technical specifications, and bid forms, may be obtained at the main office of Mackin Engineering Company, 103 Technology Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15275 (412-788-0472). A non-refundable payment of $100.00 payable to Mackin Engineering Company is required for each set of contract documents, postage for mailing excluded. A digital .pdf set of plans and bidding documents can be obtained, at no cost, if requested via email.
Bids must be on standard proposal forms in the manner therein described and be enclosed in a sealed envelope, bearing the name and address of the bidder on the outside, addressed to the West View Borough and marked with the project name. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check upon a National or State bank, drawn and made payable without condition to West View Borough in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid, or ab bid bond of not less than 5%, and be delivered to the place and hour named.
Compliance is required with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act of 1961, P.L. 987, No. 442; Title VI and other applicable provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Department of Labor Equal Opportunity Clause (41 CFR 60 - 1.4); Executive Order 11625 (Utilization of Minority Business Enterprise); Executive Order 12138 (Utilization of Female Business Enterprise); in compliance with Section 504 of Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990; the Allegheny County MBE/WBE Program enacted July, 1981, which sets forth goals of 13 percent Minority and 2 percent Female Business Enterprise; and the Allegheny County Ordinance #6867-12, setting forth goals of 5 percent Veteran-Owned Small Businesses.
The Borough of West View reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Borough of West View for a period not to exceed forty-five (45) days from the date of opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the contract. In no event will the Borough of West View consider a contractor as eligible if he cannot initiate the work under the contract within 30-days of the contract execution and proceed to the successful completion of the work within 90-consecutive calendar days of the Notice to Proceed.
BOROUGH OF WEST VIEW
M. Kimberly Steele
President of Council
Borough of West View

INVITATION TO BID

The Baldwin White Hall School District, 4900 Curry Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15236, will receive sealed bids, appropriately identified, for the following project:
Asbestos Abatement at: Paynter Elementary School 3454 Pleasantvue Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15227
Sealed bids sent via us mail or express delivery mail should be addressed to the following:
Attn: Mark Cherpak
Director of
Finance and Operations
Baldwin Whitehall
School District
4900 Curry Road,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15226
There will be a pre-bid walkthrough at the site on Tuesday September 29, 2020 at 9:00 AM.
Sealed Bids will be accepted until 1:30 PM and opened, local time on Monday October 5, 2020 at the Administration Building, 4900 Curry Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15236.
Each bid shall be made upon the forms provided by the Asbestos Abatement Consultant and shall be accompanied by a bid bond, certified check, or cashier's check in the amount of ten percent of the proposed contract amount. No bid may be withdrawn after bids are opened for the period of time stated on the bid form.

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Rain or Shine.
301 Meadow Court, Monroeville PA.

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Bids and Proposals

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive irregularities in the bid.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids for roof replacement projects of the New Kensington Arnold School District will be received by the District Administration Office, 707 Stevenson Blvd., New Kensington, PA. 15068, until 1:30 PM on November 5th, 2020. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at this time.
Copies of the specifications are on file and available for public inspection at New Kensington Arnold School District, Attn: Jeff McVey, 724-335-4401 ext 1059, or jmcvey@nkasd.com.
A mandatory pre-bid meeting shall be conducted on October 15th, 2020 at 10:00 AM at the Valley Jr-Sr High School, 703 Stevenson Blvd., New Kensington, PA. 15068. The purpose of this meeting is to review the specification and site conditions. Contractors failing to attend the pre-bid meeting will not be permitted to bid. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.
Audrey Sleigh,
Board Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
CANON-MCMILLAN
SCHOOL DISTRICT
BID ADVERTISEMENT
On Thursday, October 15, 2020, the Canon-McMillan School District will receive bids for Phase 2 for the New Canon-McMillan Middle School. Bids will be received up to 1:30 P.M., to the attention of Matt Harding, RCDD, Director of Support Services, at the Central Administration Office, 1 North Jefferson Ave., Canonsburg, PA 15317.
It is the intent of the Owner to enter into separate contracts as follows:
Contract No. 3 General Construction.
Contract No. 4 Heating, Ventilating and Air-Conditioning Construction.
Contract No. 5 Plumbing Construction.
Contract No. 6 Electrical Construction.
Contract No. 7 Food Service Equipment.
Contract No. 8 Technology Construction.
Contract No. 9 Fire Protection.
Contract No. 10 Traffic Signalization and Public Improvements
Bids shall conform with Contract Documents prepared by HHSDR Architects/Engineers, 40 Shenango Ave., Sharon, PA, 16146, and 201 Century Building, 130 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, PA, 15222. Bidders who contact the Sharon office of HHSDR (724-981-8820) will receive a public link to the Contract Documents. No hard copies will be distributed from HHSDR and no deposit is required.
Bids shall include a Bid Security Bond or Certified Check, payable to Canon-McMillan School District, in an amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, in accordance with Instructions to Bidders, as included in the Contract Documents.

Change of Name

IN The Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania: No. GD-20-7996, In re petition of Elina Raifovna Davletshina for change of name to Elina Candice Winter. To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that an order of said Court authorized the filing of said petition and fixed the 2nd day of November, 2020, at 9:30 a.m., as the time and the Motions Room, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, PA, as the place for a hearing, when and where all persons may show cause, if any they have, why said name should not be changed as prayed for.

Change of Name

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IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION
No. A-015 of 2020
IN RE: ADOPTION OF
No. A-015 of 2020
BABY GIRL TAYLOR
NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PETITION FOR
INVOLUNTARY TERMINATION
OF PARENTS RIGHTS
To: The Unknown Natural Father, Putative Father of Baby Girl Taylor, born on the 18th day of September, 2019, at Jefferson Regional Hospital, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
A Petition has been filed asking the Court to put an end to all rights Jacqueline Alma Taylor has to your child, Baby Girl Taylor. The Court has set a hearing to consider ending her rights to your child. That hearing will be held in Orphans' Court, 1700 Frick Building, 437 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on October 21, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.
Ronald P. Koerner, Esquire
3400 South Park Road
Bethel Park, PA 15102
(412) 833-2059
Attorney for Petitioner

IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA ORPHANS'
COURT DIVISION
No. A-015 of 2020
IN RE: ADOPTION OF
BABY GIRL TAYLOR)
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A Petition has been filed asking the Court to put an end to all rights you have has to your child, Baby Girl Taylor. The Court has set a hearing to consider ending your rights to your child. That hearing will be held in Orphans' Court, Frick Building, 17th Floor, 437 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on October 21, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. You are warned that even if you fail 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 lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below to find out where you can get legal help.
Lawyer Referral Service
The Allegheny County Bar Association
400 Coppers Building
436 Seventh Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa 15219
(412) 261-5555
If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, pursuant to the Adoption Act, 23 PA. C.S. §2313(a.1), the Court shall appoint counsel for a parent whose rights are subject to termination in an Involuntary Termination Proceeding if, upon petition of the parent, the Court determines that the parent is unable to pay for counsel or if payment would result in substantial financial hardship.
To request appointment of counsel, you may contact the Adoption Department Supervisor, the Court of

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Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Orphans' Court Division, 1700 Frick Building, 437 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219. Phone Number 412-350-5579.
This is to inform you of an important option that may be available to you under Pennsylvania law. Act 101 of 2010 allows for an enforceable voluntary agreement for continuing contact or communication following an adoption between an adoptive parent, a 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 voluntary agreement, contact Ronald P. Koerner, Esquire, 412-833-2059, or your attorney, if you have one.
Ronald P. Koerner, Esquire
3400 South Park Road
Bethel Park, PA 15102
(412) 833-2059
Attorney for Petitioner

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: The following self-storage unit contents containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart to satisfy a lien on 10/08/2020 at approx. 6:00 PM at CubeSmart, 3470 William Penn Hwy, Pittsburgh PA 15235 412-357-1203:
Unit #2312, Jonette Blazevich;
Unit #2201, Leandre Davis;
Unit #1342, Diamonique Fuller;
Unit #2022, Ahmed Bondagjy.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: The following self-storage unit contents containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart to satisfy a lien on 10/07/2020 at approx. 7:00 PM at CubeSmart, 180 Camp Horne Rd. Pittsburgh, PA 15202 412-761-1335:
Unit #306, Leah Schoaf;
Unit #512, Charles Schliebs;
Unit #636, Veronica Butler.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: The following self-storage unit contents containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart to satisfy a lien on 10/09/2020 at approx. 6:00 PM at CubeSmart, 6400 Hamilton Ave Pittsburgh, PA 15206 412-567-7050
Unit # 1020 Kyna Kearney
Unit # 2095 Marisa Fleming
Unit # 4012 Patrick Kim
Unit # 4044 Patrick Everett

NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is Yolo Investments Inc.

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell the contents of leased spaces to satisfy Extra Space's lien at the location indicated: 110 Kisow Drive, Pittsburgh PA 15205 October 21, 2020 at 11:15 AM. Daymon Morris 111, Jamie Lorenc 142, Christinia Davis 282. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storagetreasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell the contents of leased spaces to satisfy Extra Space's lien at the location indicated: 880 Saw Mill Run Blvd, Pittsburgh PA 15226 October 21, 2020 at 12:45 PM. Keith A Morrow 1063, Matt Mueller 2048, Carlos Rivera 2141, Terri Graham 3002, Ladoria Sharp 3083, India Smith 4223, Samuel Harris 2121, Matthew Michanowicz 1128. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storagetreasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

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On January 13, 2020, the State Board of Vehicle Manufacturers, Dealers and Salespersons levied a civil penalty of $1,000 and suspended for at least three years the vehicle salesperson license of Christopher T. Wagner, license number MV196305, of Erie, Erie County and Plum, Allegheny County, based upon his convictions for crimes of moral turpitude and making a material misstatement on an application for licensure.

On May 14, 2020, the State Board of Chiropractic accepted the voluntary surrender of Kim Diane Ursin, license no.: DC004874L, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, based on her failure to demonstrate that she can practice chiropractic with reasonable skill and safety to the public by reason of illness, drunkenness, excessive use of drugs, narcotics, chemicals or any other type of material.

On November 4, 2019, the State Board of Nursing indefinitely suspended for no less than three years, retroactive to March 1, 2019, the license of Sarah Amber Ryan, license no. RN594785, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, for violating a previous Board order.

On June 1, 2020, the State Board of Medicine, revoked the license of Paul M. Hoover, M.D., license no. MD039454E, of Coraopolis, Allegheny County, retroactive to May 11, 2020, based on his felony convictions and being disciplined by the appropriate licensing authority of another state.

On November 4, 2019, the State Board of Nursing indefinitely suspended the license of Theresa M. Stevens, RN, license no. RN312276L, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, retroactive to May 21, 2019, and assessed her $490 in costs of investigation for violating a Board Order and being unable to practice with reasonable skill and safety.

On January 27, 2019, the State Board of Nursing indefinitely suspended the license of Jessica Yackovich, RN, license no. RN682510, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, for being convicted of a crime of moral turpitude.

On July 17, 2019, the State Board of Nursing automatically suspended, effective November 24, 2018, the license of Sylvia Ann Gist a/k/a Dionne McCormick, Shirley Jones, and Lynn Jones, license number PN094257L, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, based on her felony and misdemeanor convictions under the Controlled Substance, Drug, Device, and Cosmetic Act.

On June 23, 2020, the State Board of Medicine accepted the permanent voluntary surrender of Carlos Alberto Placci, license no.: MD030933L, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, because he is unable to practice the profession with reasonable skill and safety to patients by reasons of illness, addiction to hallucinogenic, narcotic or other drugs or alcohol, or mental incompetence.

On February 10, 2020, the State Board of Nursing automatically suspended the license of Theresa M. Stevens, RN, license no. RN312276L, effective November 20, 2019, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, based upon her misdemeanor conviction under the Controlled Substance, Drug, Device, and Cosmetic Act.

AMANDA M. DAQUELENTE, ESQUIRE, MEYER, UNKOVIC & SCOTT LLP, Attorney(s), 535 Smithfield Street, Suite 1300, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.
Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, with respect to a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is **MRT ACQUISITIONS, INC.**

NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is Café Nube Inc.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is Nicole Zirnsak Insurance Agency Inc.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Certificate of Organization was filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a limited liability company formed under the Limited Liability Company Law of 1994. The name of the company is LOVE LEE LIVING.

NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation {were/will be} filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania {on/on or before} the 21st day of September, 2020 with respect to a proposed nonprofit corporation, Hazelwood Social Services, Inc. which {has been/will be} incorporated under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988. A brief Summary of the purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized is: To provide spiritual and financial consulting, facilities support and other social services.

Slade R. Miller, Esq., Auld Miller, LLC, 4767 William Flynn Highway, Allison Park, PA 15101. NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 29th day of August, 2020 with respect to a proposed nonprofit corporation, Western Pennsylvania Council of HBCU Alumni, which has been incorporated under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988. A brief Summary of the purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized is: The Corporation shall seek out, assist, and educate young qualifying individuals about educational opportunities at Historically Black Colleges and Universities and engage in activities related thereto on a not for profit basis.

NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 16th day of September, 2020 with respect to a proposed non-profit corporation, Northern Regional Police Officers Association which has been incorporated under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988. A brief Summary of the purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized is: To act as the exclusive bargaining representative for the labor unit consisting of police officers.

BOROUGH OF THORNBURG
PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Borough of Thornburg will hold a public meeting on Sunday, October 4, 2020 at 4:00 PM in the Sam Pace Pavilion adjacent to the Thornburg Community Center located at 545 Hamilton Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15205 to review proposed subdivision plans involving lot adjustments for the properties located at 1174 Harvard Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15205 and 1176 Harvard Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15205 and to consider any other business that comes before the Commission. The public is invited to attend and give comment.
Borough of Thornburg
Dorothy Falk
Borough Secretary

IN RE:
Rum Runners Saloon, Inc.,
Case No. 19-24682-GLT
Property includes all debtor's assets located at 3385 Babcock Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237; all business assets, including business permits.
Date of Sale Hearing:
October 22, 2020
at 10:00 a.m.
Please refer to the Western District of Pennsylvania Bankruptcy Court's EASI Website for additional information.

IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,

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PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL ACTION - LAW
No. GD -20-009460
IN RE: PETITION FOR PRIVATE SALE OF JOINTLY OWNED UNUSED AND UNNECESSARY LAND OF STEEL VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Steel Valley School District in accordance with Section 707(3) of the Public School Code of 1949, as amended, has petitioned the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County for its approval of the private sale of unused and unnecessary land to Gregory Baranowski, for the purchase price of Fifteen Thousand ($15,000.00) DOLLARS. The description of realty involved in the aforesaid private sale is described as follows:
Assessor's Parcel: Block 182-A, Lot 0009 Located in the Borough of Munhall, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
All that certain piece of land situates in the Borough of Munhall, County of Allegheny, Pennsylvania Being Lot No. 302 in Block number 3 in the Homestead Plan of Lots, laid out by the Homestead Park Land Company, and recorded in the Department of Real Estate of Allegheny County , Pennsylvania in Plan Book Volume 20 page 26, 27, 28 and 29.
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE
The Steel Valley School District will join with the Borough of Munhall, and Allegheny County to sale the heretofore described realty for the consideration of Fifteen Thousand dollars ($15,000.00). The realty is vacant and shall be sold as is. The premises will be conveyed free from encumbrances and possession is to be given as the date of settlement. The Buyer is to pay any and all realty transfer tax and recording fee.
Anyone who wishes to testify at the Court hearing should contact the Business Office of the Steel Valley School District on or before September 28, 2020, and state your name, address and telephone number. The Business office will contact you with the information on the date and time of the hearing, and how to testify in this matter. The Business phone number is 412-464-3600 Extension 18, and Business Manager Address is 220 E. Oliver Road Munhall, Pa. 15120
Donald C. Fetzko, Solicitor
Steel Valley School

IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
NO. G.D. 19-007821
WILKINSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT AND WILKINSBURG BOROUGH, Plaintiffs, v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SHIRLEY A. HAIRSTON, DECEASED, Defendants.
NOTICE
Please be advised a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Claim has been filed against the property located at Block & Lot 232-R-96, more commonly known as 1443 Clark Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15221 in the Borough of Wilkinsburg.
NOTICE
If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the Court. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a Judgment may be entered against you without further notice to the relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose the property or other rights important to you.
YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.
IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMAITON ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.
LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE
The Allegheny County
Bar Association,
400 Koppers Building
436 Seventh Avenue
Telephone: (412) 261-6161
Jennifer L. Cerce, Esquire,
Maiello, Brungo & Maiello, LLP,
412-242-4400

IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 20-008437
MUNICIPALITY OF BETHEL PARK, Plaintiff vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EDWARD N. HUETTER, DECEASED & UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LILLIAN K. HUETTER, DECEASED, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EDWARD N. HUETTER, DECEASED & UNKNOWN
HEIRS OF LILLIAN K. HUETTER, DECEASED:
You are hereby notified that on August 7, 2020 Plaintiff, County of Allegheny, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-20-008437. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Municipality of Bethel Park, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 888-C-325, known as Clifton Road, Bethel Park, PA 15102.
NOTICE TO DEFEND
You have been sued in court. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the above referenced Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement, you must take action within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the court an Affidavit of Defense to the claims set forth against your property. You are warned that if you fail to do so, the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the court without further notice for any money claimed in the Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Claim and Statement or for any claim or relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

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IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 20-008418
MUNICIPALITY OF BETHEL PARK, Plaintiff vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES S. PARSONS, DECEASED & UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARY E. PARSONS, DECEASED, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OF EDWARD N. HUETTER, DECEASED & UNKNOWN
HEIRS OF LILLIAN K. HUETTER, DECEASED:
You are hereby notified that on August 6, 2020 Plaintiff, County of Allegheny, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-20-008418. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Municipality of Bethel Park, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 666-B-210, known as Delaware Avenue, Bethel Park, PA 15102.
NOTICE TO DEFEND
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IN THE COURT OF
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PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 20-008399
MUNICIPALITY OF BETHEL PARK, Plaintiff vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRANK M. PELONE, DECEASED, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRANK M. PELONE, DECEASED:
You are hereby notified that on August 6, 2020 Plaintiff, County of Allegheny, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-20-008399. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Municipality of Bethel Park, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 888-C-300, known as Clifton Road, Bethel Park, PA 15102.
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IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 20-009283
COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, Plaintiff vs.
WILLIAM G. ANDERSON, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns & MARTHA ANDERSON, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO WILLIAM G. ANDERSON, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns & MARTHA ANDERSON, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns:
You are hereby notified that on August 28, 2020 Plaintiff, County of Allegheny, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-20-009283. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Borough of Emsworth, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 213-G-200, known as Herron Avenue Pittsburgh PA 15202.
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IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 20-009284
COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, Plaintiff vs.
EUGENE V. ADAMS, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns & BESSIE L. ADAMS, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO EUGENE V. ADAMS, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns & BESSIE L. ADAMS, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns:
You are hereby notified that on August 28, 2020 Plaintiff, County of Allegheny, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-20-009284. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Township of Harrison, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 1518-C-250, known as Pleasantville Road, Natrona Heights, PA 16065.
NOTICE TO DEFEND
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IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
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PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 20-009286
COUNTY OF
ALLEGHENY, Plaintiff vs.
EDWIN E. THOMPSON, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns & NORA B. THOMPSON, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO EDWIN E. THOMPSON, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns & NORA B. THOMPSON, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns:
You are hereby notified that on August 28, 2020 Plaintiff, County of Allegheny, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-20-009286. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Township of Harrison, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 1518-F-175, known as State Highway 28 South Bound, Natrona Heights, PA 15065.
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IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 20-009288
COUNTY OF
ALLEGHENY, Plaintiff vs.
FRANK C. WALTERS, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns & GUS A. LEHMAN, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO FRANK C. WALTERS, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns & GUS A. LEHMAN, With Notice to Heirs & Assigns:
You are hereby notified that on August 28, 2020 Plaintiff, County of Allegheny, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-20-009288. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Township of Harrison, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 1518-K-190, known as Pleasantville Road, Natrona Heights, PA 15065.
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IN THE COURT OF
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ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 10-013906
COUNTY OF
ALLEGHENY, Plaintiff vs.
DARCY D. ROBINSON, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO DARCY D. ROBINSON:
You are hereby notified that on July 23, 2010 Plaintiff, County of Allegheny, filed a Writ of Scire Facias Sur Tax Lien and Statement against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. GD-10-013906. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to collect delinquent real estate taxes lawfully levied and assessed against that certain property situate within the Borough of Plum, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows: Block and Lot 1105-G-187, known as Old Frankstown Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15239.
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IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA
IN RE: Stephen and Lee Slepecki
BANKRUPTCY NUMBER: 16-23495 GLT
NOTICE OF SALE TO CREDITORS AND OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Steidl, Attorney for the Debtors, has filed a Motion to Sell Real Property Free and Clear of all Liens, Judgments and Encumbrances.
The Debtors, Steven and Lee Slepecki, have received an offer of $65,000.00. This offer is for the Debtors' real property being known as 192 Superior Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202-1537 in Allegheny County free and clear of all liens and encumbrances. The Sellers' disclosures should be reviewed.
A telephonic hearing will be held on October 28, 2020 at 9:00 AM for the purpose of passing on said Motion when and where all objections will be heard, when and where the public is invited; and when and where higher and better offers will be accepted.
Additional information is available at the office of the Debtor's attorney, Kenneth Steidl, Esquire, Steidl and Steinberg, Suite 2830 – Gulf Tower, 707 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219, (412) 391-8000.

LOCAL PUBLIC NOTICE
On September 10, 2020, CBS Broadcasting Inc., the licensee of television station KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh, PA, Channel 2 filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission requesting consent to the transfer of control of CBS Broadcasting Inc. from Sumner M. Redstone, Trustee, Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Trust to the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Part B Trust and the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Life Income Trust.
The attributable parties of CBS Broadcasting Inc. are: Westinghouse CBS Holding Company,, Inc., ViacomCBS, Inc., National Amusements, Inc., the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Part B Trust, the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Life Income Trust, the Shari Ellin Redstone Trust, and the following persons, who serve as trustees, directors and/or officers of those entities:
Shari Redstone, Tyler J. Korff, David R. Andelman, Jill S. Krutick, Thaddeus P. Jankowski, Norman Jacobs, Leonard Lewin, Phyllis Redstone, Brandon J. Korff, Kimberlee A. Ostheimer, Marie E. Bergman, Paula J. Keough, Lisa M. Martignetti, Robert M. Bakish, Candance K. Beinecke, Barbara Byrne, Brain Goldner, Linda M. Griego, Robert N. Klieger, Judith A. McHale, Ronald L. Nelson, Armando Nunez, Charles E. Phillips, Jr., Susan Schuman, Nicole Seligman, Frederick O. Terrell, Ellen Albert, Alex Berkett, David Byrnes, Naveen Chopra, Christa A. D'Alimonte, Mark DeBevoise, Anthony DiClemente, Amy Dow, Katherine Gill-Charest, Caryn Groce, Ray Hopkins, Richard M. Jones, Pam Kaufman, Dorothea F. Lea, Henry T.A. Moniz, James C. Morrison, Julia Phelps, Nancy Phillips, Jo Ann Ross, Marva Smalls, Erik J. Sobczak, David Stonehill, Jose Tolosa, Naomi Waltman, Mark Beatty, Justin Dini, Michelena Hallie, Barrie Wexler, Danya Ahmed, John W. Bagwell, Darin Bassin, Julia Behuniak, Rebecca Borden, Aileen Brophy, Alexander Coedo, Jack S. Cohen, John Dabney, Margaret Davidson, Ann Dustman, Mindy H. Greene, Jo Ann Haller, Sarah J. Harp, David Hillman, Michael Housley, Allison Klausner, Michael A. Koczko, Kenneth F. Koen, Christopher Lovejoy, Brian Martinez, Adam Moora, Cindy Morgan, Keith Murphy, Heidi L. Naunton, Dan Paretsky, Shanell Parrish-Brown, Trupti S. Patel, Maria Romeo, Andrew J. Siegel, Randa Soudah, Jill Teich, Fania Washington, Syed Ahmer Wasim, Jenna Watson, Kelly Kahl, Sean McManus, David Nevins, Glenn Oakley, Byron Rubin, George Schweitzer, Nate Basile, Frank Governale, Anne O'Grady, Thom Sherman, Javier Avitia, Deborah Barak, Stacey Benson, David Berson, Karen Howard, Susanna Lowy, Roni Mueller, Deanna O'Toole, Ellen Waggoner, Ray White, Julie Wie, Kenneth Silver, Peter Dunn, Jonathan Anschell, Michele Scaringella, Michael Wittman, Andy Wong, Christopher Fontana, Laura Franco, Mallory Levitt, Laura Kreda and Nicholas Poser.
The Transferees are the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Part B Trust and the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Life Income Trust. The attributable parties of those entities are their trustees: Shari Redstone, Tyler J. Korff, David R. Andelman, Norman Jacobs, Thaddeus P. Jankowski, Jill S. Krutick and Leonard Lewin.
A copy of this application and related material is available for public inspection at www.kdkatv.com or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, DC 20554, www.fcc.gov.

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On September 10, 2020, Pittsburgh Television Station WPCW Inc., the licensee of television station WPCW-TV, Jeannette, PA, Channel 19, filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission requesting consent to the transfer of control of Pittsburgh Television Station WPCW Inc. from Sumner M. Redstone, Trustee, Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Trust to the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Part B Trust and the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Life Income Trust.
The attributable parties of Pittsburgh Television Station WPCW Inc. are: Detroit Television Station WKBD Inc., CBS Operations Investments Inc., ViacomCBS Inc., National Amusements, Inc., the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Part B Trust, the Sumner M. Redstone National Amusements Life Income Trust, the Shari Ellin Redstone Trust, and the following persons, who serve as trustees, directors and/or officers of those entities:
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A copy of this application and related material is available for public inspection at www.wpcwtv.com or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, DC 20554, www.fcc.gov.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Public Education of the School District of Pittsburgh shall conduct the following public meetings during the month of October 2020. Please be advised that these meetings will not be held in the Administration Building, 341 S. Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. All meetings will be held virtually via livestream until further notice. Details for public participation will be available on the Pittsburgh Public Schools website at www.pghschools.org

Business and Finance Committee
October 5, 2020 5:30 p.m.

Education Committee Meeting
October 6, 2020 5:30 p.m.

Budget Workshop
October 19, 2020 5:30 p.m.

Agenda Review Meeting
October 21, 2020 4:00 p.m.

Public Hearing
October 26, 2020 6:00 p.m.

Legislative Session
October 28, 2020, 4:00 p.m.
Dr. Anthony Hamlet
SECRETARY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Compass Self Storage LLC,
6921 Fifth Avenue,
Pittsburgh, PA 15208
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy lien of the owner, at public sale by competitive bidding at www.storagetreasures.com Thursday, October 15, 2020 at 9:30am or after. In order to satisfy its statutory lien pursuant to 73 P.S. 1901 et seq., All sales AS IS/WHERE IS. Will sell at PUBLIC SALE all the personal property stored in its facility, placed by:
C109 Hillard Jordan III
A520 Carlette Johnson

Notice of Public Sale
COMPASS SELF STORAGE
LLC, 5301 N PIONEER RD
GIBSONIA, PA 15044
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL, TO SATISFY LIEN OF THE OWNER, AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING AT WWW.STORAGETREASURES.COM Thursday October 15, 2020 AT 10:00AM OR AFTER. IN ORDER TO SATISFY ITS STATUTORY LIEN PURSUANT TO 73 P.S. 1901 ET SEG. ALL SALES AS IS/WHERE IS. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE ALL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY STORED IN ITS FACILITY, PLACED BY:
Unit # 260 Shannah Connors
Unit # 3018 Janet Hall

SHALER TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD
The Shaler Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 8, 2020 at 7:30 PM in the Township Municipal Building, 300 Wetzel Road, Glenshaw, PA 15116, to hear the appeal submitted by Patrick and Allison Murray, Robert Neely, and Marco Bonati regarding the grant of an Occupancy Permit for property owned by Scioto Properties SP-16 LLC located at 444 McElheny Road in the Township R-1 Limited One-Family Residential District, currently designated as Allegheny County Parcel ID 433-R-120. The permitted occupancy is for a community based group home for persons with disabilities with an occupancy of no more than 6 residents at one time along with associated staff consistent with the terms of the settlement and release agreement last executed on November 12, 2019 between the Township of Shaler and Scioto.
Copies of relevant application materials, plans, ordinances, and other related materials are available for public review at the Shaler Township Municipal Building during the hours of 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Any interested members of the public are invited to attend and participate in the public hearing. A decision may be rendered at the conclusion of this public hearing.

THE FOLLOWING
ORDINANCE WAS
APPROVED BY THE MAYOR
9-24-20
No 31 Amend & supplement Pgh Code, Title 1: Administrative, Article 3: Organization, Chapter 116: Department of Public Safety to regulate the use of facial recognition & predictive policing technology
BRENDA F. PREE
City Clerk

Marriage Licenses

Adam Francis Blanchard; Jie Min, Pittsburgh
Amber Laverne Brown; Christopher Wade Thomas, Pittsburgh
Andrea Rose Valerino; Moses Jowal Cheeks, Pittsburgh
Andrew John Handshue; Christina Nicole Sangrey, Homestead
Anna Marie Bartoshek; Craig Michael Clawson, Pittsburgh
Arthur Adaon Castleton; Maria Lucia Londono Gutierrez, Pittsburgh
Ashley Noel Wuenstel; Jesse Brown, Carnegie
Bernard Oneal Wise Jr.; Danielle Renae Kennedy, Pittsburgh
Brett Perry Reese; Rachel Beatrice Brinkman, Monroeville
Brianna C Ellison; Sachin Paka, Pittsburgh
Brianna Nicole Scott; Dalton Glenn Mack, Coraopolis
Bruce Donald Lanke; Julene C Young, Pittsburgh
Carl Nero, Pittsburgh; Sandro Jorge Etcheverry, Homestead
Carolyn Johnson; Adam Graham, Pittsburgh
Chelsea Deann Merkel, Pittsburgh; Rachel Wills, Valencia
Christine Nicole Shaw; David Brian Gallagher, South Park
Christopher King; Emma Grace Haney, Pittsburgh
Christopher Neal Obenrader; Deborah Ann Lepley, Meadville
Claire Kawoczka; Robert Mclaughlin, Pittsburgh
Dana Louise Liss; Kagiso Rhenoster, Pittsburgh
Daniel Jeffrey Harmon; Gina Marie D'incau, Pittsburgh
Duncan Sinclair Neilson; Stacey Anne Biro, Sewickley
Edwin Robert Hasis; Kristi Erin Dalton, Pittsburgh
Eva Savannah Criswell; Conor Nash Arlet, Bridgeville
Fabricio Augusto De Moura; James Allen Brown, Pittsburgh
Farren Ronea Drewery; Justin Lee Jackson, Pittsburgh
Frank Ray Robson; Carrie Lynn Nolan, Heidelberg
George David White; Shannon Marie Matthis, Pittsburgh
James Michael Lehr; Myrna Marion Waldron, Toronto ON
Jamie Lynn Mandrier; Karl Timothy Mydlowski Jr., Pittsburgh
Jamie Lynne Gallegor; Quinton Antonio Heidler, Pittsburgh
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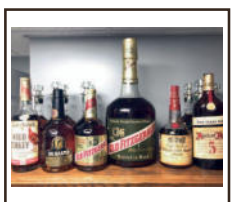
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Today

61
43

Times of clouds and sun. Winds WSW at 7-14 mph.

A.M. RUSH 47
LUNCH 58
RUSH 60

Tomorrow

58
38

Partly sunny and cool with a stray shower. Winds WNW at 7-14 mph.

Saturday

57
39

Intervals of clouds and sunshine. Winds SW at 3-6 mph.

Sunday

58
44

A bit of rain in the afternoon. Winds S at 4-8 mph.

Monday

61
43

Occasional rain and drizzle. Winds WSW at 6-12 mph.

Weather outlook

Times of clouds and sun today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Times of clouds and sun tomorrow with a shower in places; cool. Chance of precipitation 45%. Saturday: intervals of clouds and sunshine. Sunday: some sun, then turning cloudy with occasional rain in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation 60%.

Nation Cities

	Today Hi/Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi/Lo	W
Albany	67/46	pc	59/43	r
Albuquerque	80/52	s	82/52	s
Allentown	72/49	s	65/43	r
Anchorage	57/48	c	56/48	r
Atlanta	78/52	s	69/48	s
Atlantic City	74/58	s	65/51	r
Baltimore	73/53	s	68/45	pc
Birmingham	78/49	s	70/46	s
Boise	82/52	s	84/51	pc
Boston	75/55	s	67/49	r
Buffalo	61/47	pc	57/43	sh
Charleston, S.C.	81/59	s	75/53	s
Charleston, W.Va.	67/44	pc	60/41	pc
Charlotte	79/53	s	70/47	s
Chicago	58/42	sh	52/41	pc
Cincinnati	64/42	pc	60/42	pc
Cleveland	61/47	pc	54/40	pc
Columbus	63/44	pc	59/43	pc
Dallas	82/54	s	76/58	s
Dayton	63/42	pc	59/41	pc
Denver	69/46	s	76/42	pc
Des Moines	58/36	c	56/43	pc
Detroit	60/39	sh	55/38	pc
Erie	62/48	pc	57/44	c
Fairbanks	63/47	s	63/44	pc
Grand Rapids	55/36	sh	50/36	pc
Greensboro	76/52	s	67/45	pc
Hartford	73/50	s	61/44	r
Harrisburg	71/50	pc	68/44	r
Honolulu	90/74	pc	89/75	sh
Houston	89/61	s	82/57	s
Indianapolis	63/44	pc	58/41	pc
Jackson, Miss.	79/52	s	72/47	s
Kansas City	62/38	s	62/48	pc
Las Vegas	99/71	s	99/70	s
Los Angeles	100/69	s	95/68	s
Louisville	69/45	pc	63/45	pc
Memphis	75/48	s	67/48	pc
Miami	88/76	t	85/77	t
Milwaukee	57/39	sh	50/39	pc
Minneapolis	52/36	c	48/37	c
Myrtle Beach	77/59	s	72/54	s
Nashville	73/45	s	66/45	pc
New Orleans	84/65	s	77/60	s
New York City	72/57	s	65/52	r
Norfolk	79/61	s	68/58	c
Oklahoma City	74/43	pc	70/53	s
Omaha	61/36	pc	61/45	pc
Orlando	85/65	s	85/67	pc
Philadelphia	73/55	s	66/49	r
Phoenix	106/75	s	105/73	s
Portland, Maine	73/52	s	65/47	r
Portland, Ore.	84/58	s	83/56	s
Providence	76/52	s	70/46	r
Richmond	78/55	s	68/47	pc
Sacramento	101/61	pc	99/59	s
St. Louis	65/43	s	60/43	pc
Salt Lake City	81/53	s	80/53	pc
San Diego	88/68	s	84/66	s
San Francisco	90/61	s	82/58	s
San Juan	89/79	t	90/78	t
Seattle	74/56	pc	74/57	pc
Spokane	77/52	s	79/52	s
Syracuse	66/46	c	62/44	sh
Tampa	84/66	s	85/66	pc
Toledo	63/39	pc	57/36	pc
Tucson	102/68	s	102/67	s
Washington, D.C.	73/55	s	68/49	pc
Wheeling	62/43	pc	58/38	pc
Wilmington, Del.	72/54	s	67/46	r

U.S. EXTREMES
(For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)
High ..... 110 at Chino, Calif.
Low ..... 18 at Angel Fire, N.M.

Yesterday's Record

Readings from the Pittsburgh Int'l. Airport through 5 p.m. Sep 30, 2020

TEMPERATURE
High 63
Normal high 68
Year ago 79
Record high 92 (1881)
Low 49
Normal low 48
Year ago 65
Record low 36 (1993)

DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL
Yesterday ..... -2.3
Month to date ..... +0.4
Year to date ..... +2.0

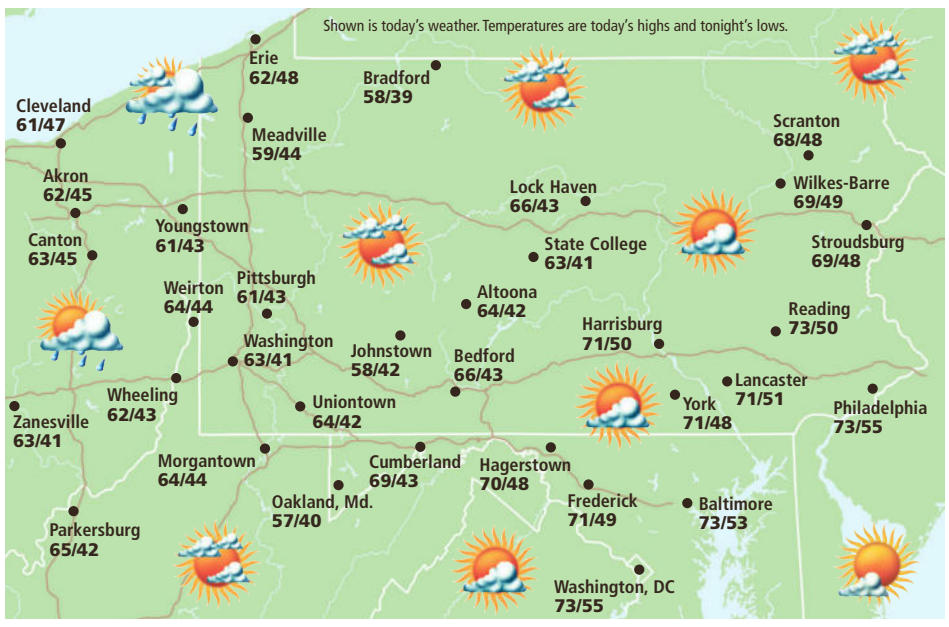
HUMIDITY
High ..... 96 (at 4 a.m.)
Low ..... 49 (at 3 p.m.)

PRECIPITATION (inches)
24 hours ending 5 p.m yest. 0.12
Month to date 0.86
Normal month to date 3.11
Departure from normal ..... -2.25
Year to date 30.43
Normal year to date 29.91
Departure from normal ..... +0.52

BAROMETER
Yesterday's high 29.79
Yesterday's low 29.70

Skywatch today

Sunrise ..... 7:18 a.m.
Sunset ..... 7:02 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 7:23 p.m.
Moonset ..... 6:50 a.m.



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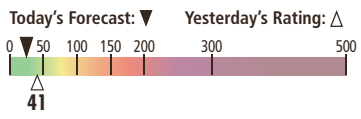
Primary pollutant: Particulates
0-50: Good, 51-100: Moderate, 101-150: Unhealthy for sensitive groups, 151-200: Unhealthy, 201-300: Very Unhealthy, 301-500: Hazardous
Source: Pa. Dept. of Environmental Protection



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River Stages

ALLEGHENY
Franklin, Pa. ..... 3.20 F
Parker, Pa. ..... 2.00 F
Sharpsburg, Pa. ..... 10.00 S

MONONGAHELA
Gray's Landing, Pa. ..... 9.80 S

CHEAT
Parsons, W.Va. ..... 3.00 R

WEST FORK
Clarksburg, W.Va. ..... 1.32 F

YOUGHIOGHENY
Sutersville, Pa. ..... 3.60 R

BEAVER
Beaver Falls, Pa. ..... 5.00 R

OHIO
Pittsburgh, Pa. ..... 16.80 F
Dashields Dam ..... 13.50 S
Montgomery Dam, Pa. ..... 13.20 S
Pike Is. Lock and Dam, W.Va. .... 12.70 S

F-Falling; M-Missing; P-Pool; R-Rising; S-Stationary

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Oct 1	Oct 9	Oct 16	Oct 23

World Cities

	Today Hi/Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi/Lo	W
Athens	79/65	s	80/69	s
Auckland	62/47	pc	64/50	c
Baghdad	102/73	pc	104/74	pc
Beijing	72/51	pc	71/44	s
Berlin	64/52	pc	65/54	pc
Bermuda	82/76	pc	82/77	c
Bogota	66/45	pc	66/47	t
Buenos Aires	66/50	pc	59/46	s
Cairo	93/72	s	91/71	s
Copenhagen	62/56	c	64/56	sh
Dublin	54/44	sh	55/43	sh
Frankfurt	65/49	c	69/55	c
Hong Kong	86/80	t	87/80	s
Jerusalem	85/63	s	81/62	s
Johannesburg	74/55	r	67/55	sh
Kinshasa	88/72	c	89/74	c
London	58/50	sh	58/54	r
Madrid	76/55	s	62/45	t
Manila	91/80	t	89/78	t
Mexico City	71/44	pc	69/47	s
Montreal	63/47	pc	57/44	sh
Moscow	65/47	pc	65/49	s
Nairobi	81/56	pc	82/56	pc
Nassau	88/77	t	87/77	r
New Delhi	98/73	pc	98/72	pc
Oslo	57/50	c	57/50	r
Paris	63/51	sh	60/48	r
Rio de Janeiro	91/79	s	95/77	s
Rome	72/58	s	74/67	t
Seoul	74/59	pc	73/58	pc
Singapore	87/78	t	87/79	t
Sydney	76/54	s	79/60	s
Tokyo	70/63	sh	76/64	s
Toronto	62/45	pc	56/39	sh
Vancouver	66/54	c	67/54	pc
Vienna	62/45	pc	68/59	pc
Warsaw	59/52	c	61/51	c

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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Season of schnitzels & pretzels

By Gretchen McKay
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

It's been a tough year for one of fall's most famous and lively food and beer events.

Due to COVID-19, Oktoberfest is taking a reluctant breather in 2020 and not just in Munich, where the famous German festival was first held in 1810. It's pretty much of a bust locally, too.

While Slippery Rock is still going ahead with its first-ever community Oktoberfest on Saturday, that's the exception rather than the rule. The vast majority are waiting until 2021 to tap their kegs and set up tents.

Back in July, officials made the decision to cancel what would have been the 22nd annual Pennsylvania Bavarian Oktoberfest in Canonsburg, which typically is held the third week of September and draws more than 60,000 people for three days of German food, music, crafts and beer.

The annual fest in Green Tree also is siting out this year for safety reasons, and so too is Teutonia Mannerchor, which in 2016 started a public Oktoberfest under a tent in the club's lower parking lot. (Its outdoor beer garden recently opened for up to 100 members.)

Hofbrauhaus Pittsburgh hosted its annual Oktoberfest celebration over two weekends in September. But it was a much smaller partly because of Pennsylvania and Allegheny County's coronavirus occupancy limits for restaurants. Tables were restricted to a maximum of eight people, and while there was socially distanced German entertainment, no one was allowed to whoop it up on the benches or tables as in years past, general manager Vincent Quinzio said. Participants also couldn't stand at the bar and there were no cheers, chants or dancing.

"We wanted to keep everyone as safe as possible," he said.

All of this has proved quite the bummer to those who like to get-together for a pint or two of Spaten while noshing on a hearty plate of wurst or dipping a giant

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Gretchen McKay/Post-Gazette

Schnitzel is a favorite German food at Oktoberfest, and pairs well with warm bacon-studded potato salad.

Gretchen McKay/Post-Gazette

No Oktoberfest celebration would not be complete without soft pretzels and beer cheese dip.

It's still the time of year for Oktoberfest beer

By Bob Batz Jr.
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Oktoberfest beers started hitting shelves and coolers back in August, and Oktoberfest celebrations traditionally are held in September, yet here it is October and there still are plenty of them to enjoy, including some fresh new ones.

Available this week on draft and in cans, is Octa, the annual seasonal release from Dancing Gnome Beer in Sharpsburg. Because the brewery is nationally renowned for its hazy, hoppy pale ales, people may be surprised to hear how much owner/brewer Andrew Witchey loves the malty German classics.

"Marzen is probably my most favorite style across the beer spectrum," he says.

His newsletter last week was a primer on the lager "biers" traditionally associated with the massive Munich Oktoberfest, which was not held this year because of COVID-19. Its cancellation has been rare — only done for wars or the occasional cholera outbreak — since the first festival in 1810 in honor of King Ludwig I's marriage to Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen.

The big beer served at that gathering for the first century-plus was Marzen — full-bodied with specialty malts that "bring forth a warm caramel, and dark stone fruit sweetness, balanced

Cobblehaus Brewing Co.

This year is the first where Cobblehaus Brewing Co. in Coraopolis has made an Oktoberfest, a traditional German-style seasonal beer.

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Love for tofu skyrockets during this pandemic

By Kristen Hartke
The Washington Post

American grocery store shoppers became accustomed to limits on certain household staples during the first half of 2020. The quest for toilet paper, ground beef and hand sanitizer sparked panic buying and supermarket aisle scuffles, while overzealous bread bakers desperately searched for flour and a drop in carbon dioxide supply threatened the soda industry.

But the biggest surprise of this year's COVID-19 public health crisis may be a sudden outpouring of love for tofu.

Since U.S. coronavirus shutdowns began in mid-March, tofu shortages have been reported from Seattle to Washington, D.C., with manufacturers struggling to keep up with demand even as grocery stores rationed sales to customers.

Nielsen data shows tofu sales 40% higher in the first half of 2020 as compared to last year, while Pulmuone Brands — owner of Nasoya, the nation's No. 1 tofu brand — was forced to ship an additional 1 million packs from South Korea, the world's biggest consumer of tofu, to the United States this summer while their American plants caught up with demand.

"We've struggled for years to figure out how to get more tofu into people's mouths in the U.S.," says Jay Toscano, executive vice

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Pretzel salad, Isaly's recipes on menu at Heinz center

By Rebecca Sodergren

Heinz ketchup, Isaly's ham loaf and Pittsburgh pretzel salad have been a point of connection between Heinz History Center and its audience this year.

The Strip District museum has two major exhibits that focus on food, another that includes food as one of its major themes, and a vast collection of local cookbooks and food-related artifacts.

The history center closed on March 14 and didn't reopen again until July 1 because of the pandemic. During that time, recipes became a way for the center to grab people's attention on social media.

Its collection includes community cookbooks created by various local groups as fundraisers and a wealth of recipes that were developed by Heinz and Isaly's, two food companies that figure prominently in Pittsburgh's history and in the center's exhibitions.

One of the Heinz recipes that the museum shared on social media was Coconut, Chili and Squash Soup, adapted from the 2008 "Heinz Tomato Ketchup Cookbook." The Asian-flavored dish features shallots, garlic, Thai chili pepper, butternut squash, fish sauce, coconut milk and

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Tofu's popularity booms as affordable health food

TOFU, FROM E-1

president of sales for Pulmuone. "In the past, if we'd had 2% growth in sales from one year to the next, we'd be high-fiving each other. This year we're seeing 20% growth, and we could easily have grown 50% if we could keep up with production."

Why the increase?

Several makers attributed the spike to an interest in healthy, affordable proteins as the economy suffered. Consumers also may have been snatching up tofu in response to meat supply disruptions after several slaughterhouses were closed because of widespread covid outbreaks among workers.

Google searches for tofu recipes have doubled since March. At Allrecipes, a recipe database for home cooks owned by Meredith Corp., the jump in tofu recipe searches over the past few months has been eye-popping.

Leading up to the pandemic, such searches had been steadily declining year over year. But in April, Allrecipes said those searches surged 266%, with views of recipes that used tofu as an ingredient reaching their highest level ever in July — and outpacing interest in recipes featuring beef, pork or chicken.

"I was surprised because, within the last couple of years, we've seen an increased focus on vegan, flexitarian and vegetarian diets, but not on recipes with tofu or tempeh," says Esmee Williams, Allrecipes' vice president of predictive trends. "The trend was that you could pursue a meatless lifestyle and still not rely on tofu."

Now, tofu appears to be the prospective star of the plate for a growing audience of Allrecipes users, who have been gravitating toward recipes for crispy fried tofu, tofu breakfast burritos and a Korean-inspired tofu stew.

And, beyond just looking for ways to cook with tofu, these home cooks also were looking for something very specific as the pandemic shutdowns lengthened: budget-stretching recipes.

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Tofu products have been in high demand since U.S. coronavirus shutdowns began in mid-March.

Minh Tsai, CEO of Hodo Foods, which turns some 10 million pounds of soybeans into tofu products each year, sees cost as a factor that has helped drive tofu sales.

"For those who have gotten interested in the plant-based trend over the last few years," he says, "tofu is a lot cheaper. You have a segment of people, the traditionalists, who have consumed tofu all their lives, and then a population that was introduced through products like Impossible Burger and Beyond Meat, but ended up trying tofu as a less processed and more economical option."

Often clocking in at about $2 a pound, water-packed tofu can be significantly cheaper than meat and only slightly more expensive than dried beans, while also being a rich source of protein.

"A third of our audience says their incomes have been impacted by the pandemic," says Ms. Williams, "so it makes sense that there's been interest in tofu."

In a small building in Camden, Maine, where Heiwa Tofu produces 8,000 pounds of tofu a week with a staff of seven, the COVID-19 roller-coaster ride has been real, to the point that friends and family were pulled in to help keep up with orders that doubled and tripled throughout the spring.

"It's been a complex year for tofu," says owner Jeff Wolovitz. And with food service shut down at most universities, which are key customers for American tofu companies such as Heiwa, he isn't sure what the fall will bring.

"It's almost hard to see where the trends are going for tofu because it still continues to fluctuate. It's definitely continuing to grow, but it's also a balancing act," he says.

Increased online shopping habits have made tofu a product that consumers have the time to consider while browsing for groceries on sites such as Instacart and Peapod.

"Shopping online is more leisurely," notes Mr. Toscano. "A consumer looks at a shelf in the grocery store for three seconds before moving on, but when they are sitting at a computer, they can look at items and recipes easily at the same time. Retailers are finding that when a shopper places tofu in their online basket, then they add rice, vegetables, soy sauce and additional items to make their meal. It can double the price of their basket, so stores are able to see the impact that tofu can have."

At Pulmuone, the numbers are telling an encouraging story about the demystification of tofu. Just two years ago, the tofu giant was seeing its products in just 5% of American households. Adding baked tofu to the Nasoya lineup increased that penetration to 7%, and now, six months into the pandemic, the number has soared to over 16%.

"We're finding that consumers have increased confidence in cooking with tofu," Mr. Toscano says.

Still, traditional tofu packed in water is a harder sell, and it's the baked and other ready-to-eat options that are making the most headway at Nasoya and Hodo, with a growing focus on middle America and enticing flavors, such as Mexican and Moroccan.

"As we've moved into the convenience space with marinated cubes, nuggets and burgers," says Mr. Tsai, "we've seen very steady growth. People don't think of these products as tofu per se anymore, just as interesting-flavored plant-based foods."

Pulmuone, too, is placing an emphasis on convenience products, with plans to launch a variety of new options over the next 18 months, while also seeing the need to educate the public on how to cook traditional tofu to cure their "tofobia."

"You've got to give tofu some love," Mr. Toscano says. "You wouldn't eat fresh pasta right out of the package without seasoning it and cooking it."

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SAAG TOFU

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This spinach dish with tofu is a play on Saag Paneer, an Indian dish studded with firm white cubes of paneer. Tofu is bland and a team player just like paneer, which has a cottage cheese-like texture.

1 block (14-ounce) extra-firm tofu, cut in ½ -inch thick cubes
Salt, divided
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon cumin seeds
½ teaspoon crushed fennel seeds
1 large onion, finely cut
2 inches ginger, peeled and finely minced
1 pound spinach leaves, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, diced
¾ teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon garam masala
½ cup half-and-half

Place tofu cubes on paper towels and blot them dry. Season with salt and set aside.

In a Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Add cumin and fennel seeds and let sizzle for 1 minute.

Add onion and ginger, and stir-fry for about 5 minutes, until onion turns golden brown.

Stir in spinach and tomatoes. Add chili powder, garam masala and salt. Combine and cook until spinach wilts and the raw smell of masala powder cooks out.

Reduce heat to low. Using a hand blender, blend mixture until smooth. Cook over low heat, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes.

Add tofu and half-and-half, and cook for about 10 minutes. Serve with rice or flatbreads like paratha or naan.

Serves 4 to 5.

— Arthi Subramaniam

Despite the pandemic, it's still Oktoberfest beer season

BIER, FROM E-1

out by the herbal German hops," Mr. Witchey writes. He goes on to explain that in more recent times, Oktoberfest's prime pour evolved into a Festbier, a lager that is "much lighter and less malt forward than a Marzen, which comes in handy when you're slugging down full liter pours."

This year, Dancing Gnome also brewed a new Festbier, which was released last week (a four-pack of 16-ounce cans is $10).

Like the Octa, it's meant to be very German, but this one has two nontraditional twists: It's made with Bloody Butcher corn as well as Munich malts that were grown and malted in North Carolina. The specialty corn "provides a very unique and pleasant spice component to the beer, especially when paired with the floral and spice forward German Tettnang hops." Dry and light at 4.5%, the fall-flavored beer will have you drinking pint after pint, whereas the Octa is a bit heavier.

Both should be available to quaff outside in the brewery's garden during its fourth-anniversary party on Saturday morning and regular hours that afternoon (reservations required for both).

As for Oktoberfest beers, "I do think that customers appreciate them and look forward to them mostly for the anticipation of the time of year," says Mr. Witchey, who loves fall beers in general. He acknowledges Dancing Gnome's O-fests are coming out later than most, but are "true to the celebration" in Bavaria, which goes until October's first Sunday.

In a normal year, Hofbrauhaus Pittsburgh on the South Side would import a batch of Munich-made Oktoberfest for its two weekends of Oktoberfest celebrations in September. This year, head brewer Shawn Setzenfand says, they decided to go with their own house-brewed Festbier for September and October. "We didn't think anyone would mind having it for two months instead of one."

Dancing Gnome Beer

Dancing Gnome's Octoberfest-time release is Festbier, a true German-style brew.

Indeed, before September's end, and even with greatly scaled back Oktoberfest celebrations, customers toasted through half of the 68 barrels they brewed. There should be plenty left to "Prost" this month at the brewery or at home with takeaway growlers and crowlers.

The two brews are similar, but the Oktoberfest is golden and a bit stronger at 6.3% alcohol-by-volume than the amber, 5.8% alcohol Festbier, which Mr. Setzenfand describes as "more of an American-style Oktoberfest."

A wide range of Oktoberfest styles and flavors are being offered by restaurants, breweries and beer distributors such as Creekside Beer in Sewickley. Owner Michael Porreca says customers have been buying up those beers at a pace that's 75% to 200% more than last fall. It is in great part due to the pandemic, but also because of "growth of our local #DrinkPGH section, which brings customers in from all over the area."

Hot-selling local Oktoberfests include the cans from Penn Brewery, which did not hold its big celebrations this September on the North Side, where some fans drink it out of plastic jugs.

The show is going on, albeit toned down, at Lawrenceville's Church Brew Works, which is serving O-fest beers and foods through Sunday. Owner Sean Casey says that "it was the spirit of doing the fest that counted."

Another of the local breweries Creekside carries is Braddock's Brew Gentlemen. It released its Oktoberfest just last week, having skipped a season last year as it expanded its brewhouse. Crowlers (750-milliter cans) can be ordered online from the brewery for $8. The gentlemen say their "interpretation keeps it traditional: an amber-colored lager with an initial toasted malt sweetness followed by a clean, balanced Noble hop finish."

You can find versions from breweries big (Sam Adams, Yuengling, Straub, Sierra Nevada, Bell's, Great Lakes) and small (Charleroi's Four Points, though good luck finding any of that Marzen left anywhere), and domestic as well as German (Bitburger, Paulaner and more), for those who want to keep it old school.

At Corapolis' Cobblehaus Brewing, the motto is "Olde World Styles, New World Twists." But until he got the necessary equipment this year, owner/brewer Scott Mills hadn't made any lagers. He's made three, including a Festbier, and last week he debuted the brewery's first Oktoberfest, named Oktoberhaus.

Available on tap there and to go by growler ($16) and crowler ($11), it is "very traditional and on the higher end of the ABV scale at 5.9%," he says. "It has a sweet maltiness and is amber in color, medium bodied with toasted bread/biscuit aroma and flavor."

Speaking of which, Oktoberfests are perfect for pairing with so many hearty foods of the season that cooler weather makes us crave.

Bellevue's Lincoln Avenue Brewery has an Oktoberfest that is to be released next week, when it's done lagering (cold aging).

"We are planning to do a big bratwurst feast with locally made brats from Tom Friday's Market the weekend the Oktoberfest drops. I'll keep you posted," owner Grant Saylor says.

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Stuffed peppers with beef, rice exude warmth

Gretchen's table

GRETCHEN MCKAY

Now that fall is official, comfort food is making a return to my kitchen.

One of my family's chilly weather favorites is stuffed peppers. My husband likes the dish because it's warm and filling. I like it because I don't have to be boxed in by any one recipe.

Peppers taste just as good filled with a savory mix of ground beef and cheese as they do with spicy or sweet sausage, tuna, grains or just vegetables. It's the ultimate clear-your-fridge-or-pantry dish.

In this recipe, I pair sweet Italian sausage with brown rice, grated Parmesan, tomatoes and Italian spices for the filling, and cook them in a roasted tomato sauce. The peppers can either be cut in half horizontally and filled or lopped off the top vertically and be stuffed.

Some cooks (me included) like to parboil the peppers before stuffing them to cut down on the cooking time while others choose to prebake the peppers for around 20 minutes. It's perfectly fine to simply pop the peppers into a hot oven; they'll just take a little longer to bake.

I simmered my peppers in hot water for about 5 minutes to soften the shells slightly.

Leftover filling can be stirred into tomato soup, and you'll have a whole new dish.

Gretchen McKay/Post-Gazette

CHEESY SAUSAGE AND RICE STUFFED PEPPERS

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1½ cups tomato sauce, divided

6 large green bell peppers

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 pound sweet Italian sausage, casings removed

2 large cloves garlic, minced

½ yellow onion, chopped (⅓ cup)

1 cup cooked white or brown rice

1 cup fresh diced tomatoes, or 14-ounce can fire-roasted diced tomatoes

1 teaspoon oregano

½ teaspoon dried thyme

Pinch of crushed pepper flakes

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese, plus more for serving

1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Chopped parsley, for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Pour 1 cup of tomato sauce into a casserole dish.

Slice off tops of bell peppers, then remove the membranes and seeds and discard. Arrange empty peppers standing up in prepared casserole dish. Alternatively, slice peppers lengthwise, remove membranes and seeds and place on their sides in a casserole dish.

Add oil to a large skillet and heat over medium heat. Add sausage and cook until browned, 8 to 10 minutes, breaking the meat up into small pieces. Add garlic and onion, and cook until softened, another 2 minutes. Stir in cooked rice and tomatoes, and stir to combine. Add oregano, thyme and pepper flakes, along with salt and pepper to taste. Stir in Parmesan.

Spoon sausage mixture into bell peppers and top with shredded mozzarella cheese. Drizzle remaining ½ cup tomato sauce on top.

Cover tightly with foil. Bake 20 minutes. Uncover and bake about 20 minutes longer or until peppers are fork tender. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and serve immediately.

Serves 6.

— Gretchen McKay

History Center shares beloved recipes

HEINZ, FROM E-1

— you guessed it — ketchup.

Heinz is a linchpin of the museum not only because of its eponymous name and funding but also because the Heinz company is a Pittsburgh icon. The center is the largest repository for Heinz memorabilia in the world, according to the center's director of marketing, Brady Smith. Many of those items are on public display in the center's permanent Heinz exhibit.

The Heinz display includes an 11-foot-tall ketchup bottle built with 100 historic ketchup bottles showing the evolution of the company's packaging, pickle pins, and displays that tell the story of the company's history.

The center also sells books that deal with food history. For instance, curator Emily Ruby came out with "57 Servings from the Heinz Table" to celebrate the company's 150th anniversary last year.

In the Kidsburgh children's play area, kids can fix play food behind an Isaly's deli counter and pick up a paper hat. The original Isaly's sign is located in the center's Great Hall.

On Instagram, the center shared a ham loaf recipe adapted from an Isaly's original recipe that is among its exhibits. And Brian Butko, director of publications, is working on a new book about Isaly's that will be out in the spring. His previous Isaly's book, "Klondikes, Chipped Ham and Skyscraper Cones," came out in 2001.

Mr. Smith said food is also an important topic in the "From Slavery to Freedom" permanent exhibit because visitors can find out how freedom-seekers foraged for food to survive as they made their way north.

For fun, the center also used Instagram to share a rendition of the ubiquitous Pittsburgh favorite, Strawberry Pretzel Salad, which is from the Brentwood Civic Club Collection.

"The recipes and food content have been quite popular," Mr. Smith said, noting recipes have been shared and liked many times on social media. "Pittsburghers have a passion for food history."

The center is open to a maximum of 50 percent occupancy and people are required to wear masks. Timed admission tickets are available. But like most other cultural institutions, he said, it is drawing only about 30 percent of its usual attendance.

So now is good time to visit the history center when it is not crowded, travel through time and satisfy your craving for food history.

Food events

A Small Taste of Serbia: Lamb sandwiches, fish sandwiches, Serbian-style stuffed cabbage, sauerkraut and red kidney bean soup, halushki, Spanish rice, hot sausage sandwiches, apple strudel palacinke (cheese-stuffed crepes), cheese strudel, nut rolls, apricot rolls. 3 to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church, McKeesport. Takeout only; masks required. stsavapa.org.

Whole Hog Butchering: Learn to butcher a whole hog from field to plate, using the whole animal from snout to tail for chops, roasts, bacon, sausage, lard and charcuterie. Redemption Farms in Fredericktown, Washington County. Andy Lane and Doug Wharton from Hand Hewn Farm in Ohio will host the classes Friday through Sunday. The Friday class will be held at Waleski Horse Farm in Fredericktown, and the ones on Saturday and Sunday will be at the kitchen of the Greater Washington County Food Bank. $400 for all three days. redemptionfarmsllc.com.

Unusual Grape Varietals from Around the World: Certified Sommelier Angela Pykosz discusses regions, grapes and wines. 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 7 at The Pennsylvania Market, Strip District. $36. Ages 21 and up only; masks required when not seated. eventbrite.com (search for "Unusual Grape Varietals from Around the World").

Wurst Kase Szenario Dinner: COVID-19 forced cancellation of the annual Spargel Dinner, when the German American Chambers of Commerce Pittsburgh Chapter flew white asparagus in from Germany. Organizers hope to hold that dinner in the spring, but in the meantime, this fifth anniversary dinner will focus on German classics like schnitzel and kasespatzle. The annual potato peeling contest is still on. 5 p.m. Oct. 8 at The Priory, North Side. gaccpittsburgh.wildapricot.org/event-3747300.

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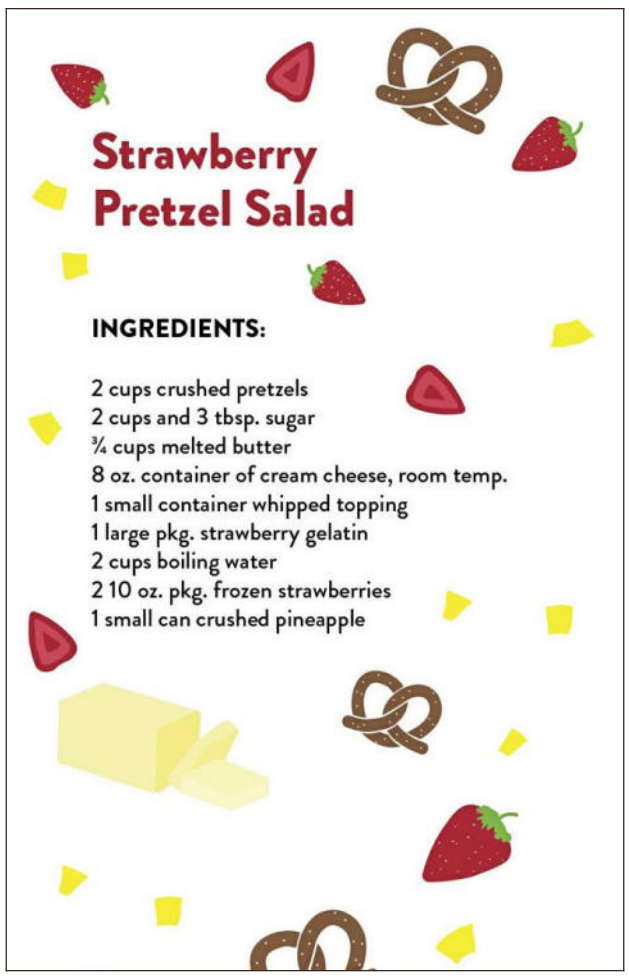

Heinz History Center photos

A recipe for strawberry pretzel salad from the Brentwood Civic Club Collection is housed at the Heinz History Center. The museum shared this version on Instagram.

Heinz History Center's adapted version of Isaly's original ham loaf recipe.

Celebrate Oktoberfest with classic German fare

FEST, FROM E-1

salty pretzel into a cup of beer cheese.

Still, just because we can't go to Oktoberfest doesn't mean Oktoberfest can't come to us.

Sure, it's a little late in the season to be celebrating (most Oktoberfests in Germany and beyond are held in mid- to late-September). But better late than never, right?

Amber lagers and seasonal Marzens, typically served at Oktoberfest, are still available at restaurants, bars, breweries and distributors across the city. As for traditional German fare, when you do the cooking yourself, you're not bound by a calendar.

It's easy enough to saute a Bavarian wurst in a pan, plate it with sauerkraut and mustard, and call it a day. But if you really want to impress, consider preparing a German schnitzel. These super-thin cutlets of meat coated in breadcrumbs — usually veal or pork but could be chicken — can be fried to a golden-brown crisp in just a few minutes.

The same is true of a traditional German potato salad. Put away the mayo, because this classic side comes dressed in a tangy vinaigrette made with vinegar and mustard, bits of crispy bacon and onion fried in bacon grease. Served hot or warm, it's a standout.

No Oktoberfest party is complete without a giant soft pretzel. It is pretty easy to make at home, so long as you're not impatient (the dough has to rise). The two-step process involves first boiling and then baking the twists of dough, but with a little practice, you can become a pro. We suggest serving them with a savory beer cheese dip crafted with two types of cheese and Dijon mustard.

And for dessert? While many consider Black Forest cake the ultimate German dessert, it's more Baden Württemberg than Bavaria, according to my friend Joe Flock, who dances with the Bavarian-Austrian folk dance group D'Lustigen Isartaler.

He suggests instead a strudel, roasted almonds or his favorite childhood dessert — a sheet cake made from yeast or shortcrust dough and covered with cinnamon-sugar coated prune plums and streusel-like crumbles. Called *zwetschgendatshi* or *zwetschgenkuchen*, it's a sweet treat that serves a crowd with a minimal of effort, and will also taste great for breakfast the morning after your Oktoberfest party.

Prost!

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SCHNITZEL WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE AND POTATO SALAD

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Schnitzels are made with super-thin cutlets of meat — usually pork or veal — which are breaded and then fried. Here it's served with an optional mushroom gravy and warm and tangy German potato salad.

Gretchen McKay/Post-Gazette photos

For potato salad

24 ounces petite Yukon gold potatoes
½ pound thick-cut bacon
¾ cup finely chopped red or white onion
⅓ cup white vinegar
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons minced chives or green onion, for garnish

For schnitzel

4 boneless pork steaks or boneless chops
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, divided
½ cup all-purpose flour combined with 1 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
¾ cup plain or panko breadcrumbs
5 tablespoons butter, divided

For mushroom sauce

1 cup diced onions
1 pound thinly sliced mushrooms
½ cup beef broth
½ cup white wine
½ cup heavy cream or half-and-half
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Prepare potato salad: Place potatoes in a medium pot and cover with salted water. Bring water to boil over medium-high heat. Continue cooking until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and slice into ¼-inch rounds.

Meanwhile, cook the bacon in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Once crisp, place on a paper towel-lined plate and crumble into small pieces. Reserve about ¼ cup of rendered fat in the pan. Turn the heat down to medium and add the onion. Cook until translucent and just beginning to brown, about 4 to 5 minutes.

Whisk in the vinegar, sugar, mustard and salt, and stir until thick and bubbly. Add the sliced, cooked potatoes and toss to coat; keep warm.

Prepare schnitzel: Place the pork chops between two sheets of plastic wrap and pound them until just ¼-inch thick with a meat tenderizer. Lightly season both sides with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Place the flour mixture, egg and breadcrumbs in 3 separate shallow bowls. Dip the chops in the flour, egg and breadcrumbs, coating both sides and all edges at each stage. Gently shake off the excess crumbs.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the schnitzel, making sure not to crowd them. Fry them for 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until schnitzel is cooked through. (You may have to add additional butter.) Transfer the schnitzel to a plate. Season both sides with salt and pepper and cover to keep warm.

Make sauce: Melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter in the same skillet over medium heat.

Add onions and saute until translucent, 5 to 7 minute. Add mushrooms and saute for 3 minutes.

Stir in broth and wine, loosening any browned bits from bottom of pan. Reduce heat to medium low and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Stir in cream and parsley. If sauce is too thin, let simmer for a few minutes to thicken. Season with salt and pepper. Add schnitzel to warm them through.

Just before serving, top potato salad with the crumbled bacon and garnish with the chives.

Serve potato salad warm with schnitzel and mushroom sauce.

Serves 4.

— Adapted from "German Meals at Oma's" by Gerhild Fulson (Page Street, 2018)

GERMAN PLUM CAKE

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Moist and fluffy, zwetschgenkuchen is an authentic German plum sheet cake made with yeasted dough and filled with fresh plums and topped with crumbles. Look for small, egg-shaped Italian prune plums, but if you can't find them, regular plums cut into quarters work well, too.

For the yeast base

½ cup whole milk, divided
⅓ cup sugar, divided
3½ teaspoons dry yeast
4 tablespoons butter
3 cups plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour, plus extra for dusting
1 medium egg
¼ teaspoon salt

For the filling

3 pounds Italian prune plums, washed
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
For the crumbles
1¼ cups all-purpose flour
⅓ cup sugar
7 tablespoons butter

Place half of the milk in a small cup, and add 1 tablespoon sugar and yeast, Stir well and let the mixture stand for 5 minutes. Put the remaining ¼ cup milk in a small saucepan with butter, and heat on stove just until butter has melted. Allow to cool.

Combine flour, remaining sugar, egg and salt in a large bowl. Pour in the yeast-sugar mixture, and start mixing, while adding the lukewarm milk-butter mixture slowly until you have a smooth dough.

Place dough on a lightly dusted surface area and knead for 10 minutes with your hands. (I used a stand mixer outfitted with a dough hook.) Put the dough back in the bowl, cover with kitchen towel and let the dough rise for 2 hours in a warm place.

Prepare filling: Take one plum at a time, and turn it upside down, so that the side with the stem is facing down. Cut from top lengthwise in a cross form until the middle part of the plum. Extend just one cut to the bottom. Open the plum at the side with the longest line and remove the pit. In the end end you should have a flower-like plum with interconnected quarters. Repeat the process until you have used up all the plums.

Grease a 9-by-13-inch baking sheet with butter. Line it with a parchment paper and set aside.

Make crumbles: In a bowl combine flour, sugar and butter. Using your hands mix all the ingredients together until small crumbles start to form.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Place the dough on a lightly floured surface and roll it with a lightly floured rolling pin into a rectangle. Place dough on the prepared baking sheet. Arrange plums close to one another on the rolled out dough with the cut side facing up.

Sprinkle sugar and ground cinnamon on top of the plums, followed by the crumbles.

Bake for 40 minutes, or until the top is browned and the plums are tender.

Serve warm or at room temperature, with ice cream, crème fraiche or whipped cream.

Serves at least 16.

— Adapted from esterkocht.com

SOFT BEER PRETZELS WITH BEER CHEESE DIP

PG tested

The pretzels go well with a pub-style beer cheese dip but also taste just as good with a side of spicy mustard. I used brown ale from Lost in the Wilds Brewing near Clarion for the cheese dip and a mix of cheddar and Gouda. The sauce starts out thin but thickens as it cools.

For pretzels

½ cup water
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 packet of active dry yeast
1 cup pilsner kolsch, wheat beer or amber
8 tablespoons unsalted butter
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups pastry flour
2½ cups all-purpose flour
Vegetable oil, for greasing bowl
2 quarts of water for boiling the pretzels
1 egg beaten
½ cup baking soda
Kosher or pretzel salt for sprinkling

For cheese dip

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup beer
½ cup whole milk
1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of smoked paprika
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar
1 cup shredded smoked Gouda
Sea salt and black pepper, to taste

Start by warming the water and then pour it into the bowl of a stand mixer equipped with a dough hook.

Add the brown sugar and the packet of yeast and mix on slow until the sugar is dissolved. Allow 5 to 6 minutes for the yeast to begin feeding on the sugar.

Meanwhile, warm the beer in a small pan over medium heat. Melt the stick of butter in the microwave for about 40 seconds.

Add melted butter, warmed up beer, salt and the two types of flour to the activated yeast and begin mixing on low.

After about 3 minutes turn up the speed to medium. Once the dough pulls away from the mixing bowl stop the mixer, take it out and place it onto a lightly floured surface.

Using your hands form a ball and place it inside a well greased glass bowl. Grease the dough ball and cover the bowl well before you let it rest in a warm area of your kitchen. Wait until the dough doubles in size, about an hour.

Once the dough has doubled, take it out and divide it in half, then each half in half and so on until you have 16 pieces.

Roll out each piece into a log and use scissors to snip the sides and create a pine tree like shape from each log. You also can fold the dough ropes into twists or braids, or cut them into nuggets.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees, and bring a pot of water to a boil.

Make an egg wash by beating the egg well.

Once the water is boiling slowly add the baking soda. Immerse each pretzel tree or twist into the water for about 45 seconds, making sure it gets coated with boiling water all over.

Take out with a slotted spoon, carefully pat dry with a paper towel before setting down onto a parchment paper-lined sheet pan. (If you want darker pretzels, add more baking soda. If you don't want your pretzels to brown too much, add less.)

Once you have all the pretzels ready, brush them with the egg wash and season liberally them with kosher or pretzel salt.

Place them in the oven and bake until they begin to turn brown, approximately 20 minutes.

While pretzels are baking, prepare beer cheese dip.

Melt butter in a small saucepan, then add flour and whisk until completely combined. Cook for 1 minute, then add the beer, milk, Dijon, Worcestershire and smoked paprika. Whisk until smooth.

Continue cooking until the mixture has thickened (and has nearly reached a simmer). Add cheeses and whisk until smooth. Taste, and add salt and pepper if needed, Reduce heat to low, and keep warm until serving. (Dip will thicken as it cools.)

Serve warm pretzels with the warm dip.

Makes 16 large pretzels.

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ON THE WEB

THURSDAY

Drive-in Strip

The lot at 21st and Smallman streets in the Strip District becomes a drive-in movie theater on weekends in October.

The series, presented by McCaffery Interests (the developer of The Terminal) and Lawrenceville's Row House Cinema, begins this week with **"The Neverending Story"** on Friday and **"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** on Saturday.

The lot will open at 6:30 p.m., and movies will begin at sundown at approximately 8 p.m. Tickets are $30 per car and can be purchased at RowHouseCinema.com/Drive-In. Spaces are first-come, first-served based on car size.

There will be popcorn, pop and beer for sale.

Prime Stage podcast

Prime Stage Theatre, which has been releasing Storytime Friday videos since April, now moves into the podcast realm with **"A Knavish Piece of Mystery."**

The five-episode program was written and voiced by sci-fi/mystery author and Pittsburgh native Lawrence C. Connolly, whose work has appeared in "Amazing Stories" and "Rod Serling's Twilight Zone." He also scored the background music and sound effects.

"It's a bit like the old radio serials," PST operations director Tina Marie Cerny said in a statement. "Like radio, podcasting is a personal medium that speaks directly to the listener and incites their imagination in a similar way to actual live theatre."

The 10-minute episodes, with one released every Thursday starting this week, allow listeners to insert their own plot twists on the way to the climax.

Go to primestage.com/events. It's free, with donations welcome.

Ebru Yildiz

Roots musician Rhiannon Giddens headlines the August Wilson African American Cultural Center's Highmark Blues & Heritage Festival.

FRIDAY

Iliza's Tailgate

Iliza Shlesinger's nine-city Comedy Tailgate Tour comes to the Starlight in Butler.

Schlesinger is a comedian, actor, podcaster and author who in 2008 became the first woman and youngest person to win NBC's "Last Comic Standing."

She's done five Netflix specials, recently starred opposite Mark Wahlberg in "Spenser Confidential" and is launching "The Iliza Shlesinger Sketch Show."

She and her husband, author Noah Galuten, also launched the cooking show "Don't Panic Pantry." It broadcasts live via social media and includes easy-to-make recipes.

In 2017, she released "Girl Logic: The Genius and the Absurdity," a collection of essays, and you can also hear her on her podcast "AIA: Ask Iliza Anything."

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at $80 per car; druskyentertainment.com.

SATURDAY

Resonance Voices

The Resonance Works' **"The March of the Women"** series continues online with "**Part 3: Voices of Today**," featuring music written in the past five years.

The concert will include works by Missy Mazzoli and Carnegie Mellon University alumnae, along with a set of songs from Sing Out Strong: Immigrant Voices, which were commissioned last fall in conjunction with the world premiere of the opera "I Am a Dreamer Who no Longer Dreams" by Boston's White Snake Projects.

Two of the "Dreamer" cast, mezzo-soprano Maria Lopez and soprano Helen Zhibing Huang, will perform these songs, created by writers and composers with connections to the immigrant experience.

There will also be works by Katherine Pukinskis, Michele Cheng, Marina Lopez, Sheela Ramesh, Celka Ojakangas, and Gilda Lyons.

It's at 7:30 p.m.; www.resonance-works.org.

Skillet set

Joining the drive-in brigade at the Starlight in Butler is **Skillet**, the two-time Grammy-nominated Christian hard rock band from Wisconsin.

Skillet is touring behind the newly released "Victorious: The Aftermath," a collection that contains the 2019 "Victorious" album along with "re-imagined" versions of several tracks from that album and three new songs.

John Cooper, who fronts the band, which includes wife Korey, told American Songwriter, "Our songs are typically not very obviously Christian. They can feel spiritual to people, or they can have multiple meanings. And sometimes that means Skillet isn't quite Christian enough for some Christians, and sometimes we're a little too Christian for people who aren't. But for the most part, it leaves the art open to interpretation."

It begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at $100 per car; druskyentertainment.com.

Blues & Heritage

The August Wilson African American Cultural Center's third annual **Highmark Blues & Heritage Festival** moves from the streets of Downtown to the virtual world with a lineup topped by Rhiannon Giddens, the roots musician who fronts the Carolina Chocolate Drops, and Toshi Reagon, who is versed in blues, folk, rock and gospel.

The lineup also features Rev. Shawn Amos, Christone "Kingfish" Ingram, go-go band Rare Essence, New Breed Brass Band, Deva Mahal, the Curtis Brothers Quartet and Eugene Morgan's Blues Stories. The artists will perform in their homes, from Mississippi to New Zealand, NOLA to Ireland.

Giddens' latest album, "there is no Other," was recorded with Italian multi-instrumentalist Francesco Turrisi during a five-day period in Dublin. It features a mix of original songs and covers ranging from Ola Belle Reed's "I'm Gonna Write Me a Letter" and Oscar Brown Jr.'s "Brown Baby" to the Italian traditional "Pizzica di San Vito."

"The Highmark Blues & Heritage Festival is about hope, roots and the connections that music creates across races, neighborhoods and beliefs, and as the blues inspired August Wilson, it continues to inspire listeners today and provides hope for tomorrow," said Janis Burley Wilson, AWAACC president and CEO, in a statement.

It will run from noon to 6 p.m. on AWAACC's YouTube, Facebook and at blues.aacc-awc.org.

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WHAT'S NEW THIS WEEK

NEW ON DVD

"John Lewis: Good Trouble": The late U.S. representative and civil rights pioneer is profiled in the documentary directed by Dawn Porter.

"Agatha Christie's Death on the Nile": While on a cruise in Egypt, Detective Hercule Poirot (David Suchet) encounters a love triangle with a conflict that turns deadly. Also stars Emily Blunt and JJ Feild.

"Hip Hop: The Songs That Shook America": Documentary series breaks down context and compositional history of some of the most iconic hip-hop songs.

NEW MUSIC FRIDAY

Bon Jovi, "2020": Fifteenth album from the New Jersey band, originally set for May, includes two recently written songs: "Do What You Can," about the pandemic, and "American Reckoning," a protest song about Black Lives Matter.

Corey Taylor, "CMFT": Debut solo album from the Slipknot and Stone Sour singer touches on his influences ranging from hard rock to classic rock, and punk to hip-hop.

Dawes, "Good Luck With Whatever": Seventh album from the LA band features the singles "Who Do You Think You're Talking To?" and "Still Feel Like a Kid."

Matt Berninger, "Serpentine Prison": The frontman of indie-rockers The National worked with legendary producer Booker T. Jones on his solo debut, which features contributions from Andrew Bird, Mickey Raphael, members of The Walkmen, The National and more.

Roger Waters, "Us + Them": Concert film and soundtrack captures the Pink Floyd mastermind's 2017-18 tour.

Mariah Carey, "The Rarities": Two-disc album of previously unreleased recordings from 1990 through 2020.

Bon Jovi's album "2020" is out Friday and features songs about the coronavirus pandemic and the Black Lives Matter movement.

WHAT'S ON TV

"Never Rarely Sometimes Always" (8 p.m. Thursday, HBO): Sidney Flanigan stars as 17-year-old Autumn, who runs into a frustrating series of hurdles, both bureaucratic and emotional, while seeking to terminate an unexpected pregnancy.

"CONNECTING …" (8:30 p.m. Thursday, WPXI): One of several coronavirus-themed TV projects in development, this new sitcom from "Blindspot" creator Martin Gero and collaborator Brendan Gall revolves around a group of pals trying to preserve their friendships — and sanity — through video chats and social media as they struggle to cope with these extraordinary times.

"Song Exploder" (Friday, Netflix): Series features musicians — including Alicia Keys, Lin-Manuel Miranda, R.E.M. and Ty Dolla $ign — each revealing how they brought one of their songs to life.

"Vampires vs. the Bronx" (Friday, Netflix): Film about a group of young friends from the Bronx fighting to save their neighborhood from a band of vampires.

"Kingdom of Silence" (9 p.m. Friday, SHOW): Premiering on the second anniversary of Washington Post journalist Jamal Khashoggi's murder, Emmy-winning filmmaker Rick Rowley's new documentary examines the complicated dynamic between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia.

"Austin City Limits" (11 p.m. Saturday, WQED): "The Very Best of John Prine" highlights the late singer-songwriter's eight appearances on "ACL" dating back to 1978.

"Saturday Night Live" (11:29 p.m. Saturday, WPXI): When the coronavirus pandemic shut down in-studio production last spring, the cast and writers of this Emmy-winning late-night comedy staple delivered a couple of episodes produced and performed remotely under quarantine conditions. As the series opens Season 46, however, the performance will originate from the "SNL" home base in Rockefeller Center's Studio 8H.

"The Walking Dead" (9 p.m. Sunday, AMC): The Season 10 finale, "A Certain Doom," finds the survivors still dealing with the horrible show of power by the Whisperers and reluctantly respecting the new borders imposed as a result.

"The Good Lord Bird" (9 p.m. Sunday, SHOW): Ethan Hawke is executive producer and star of this new limited-series adaptation of James McBride's National Book Award-winning novel about abolitionist John Brown.

"Black-ish" (10 p.m. Sunday, WTAE): Airing in advance of this family comedy's Season 7 premiere, the Johnsons return in a special comprising two back-to-back episodes that deal with the upcoming November election.

"First Ladies" (10 p.m. Sunday, CNN): Actress Robin Wright ("House of Cards") narrates this six-part docuseries profiling some of the most iconic first ladies in American history. The series begins with an extended episode on former first lady Michelle Obama.

"The Walking Dead: World Beyond" (10:06 p.m. Sunday, AMC): This new companion series further expands the fictional world of "The Walking Dead" with a new cast and stories that revolve primarily around the first generation to grow up in the civilization that has survived the zombie apocalypse. As the story opens, two sisters and a couple of their friends decide to leave a comfortable and relatively safe space to embark on an important quest that will challenge them like nothing they've ever known. Annet Mahendru, Aliyah Royale, Nico Tortorella and Joe Holt star.

Ornette Coleman biography is distracted by the author's tangents

books

By Kristofer Collins

There's a telling moment in "1959: The Year That Changed Jazz," a documentary produced by the BBC in 2009 when the film arrives at Ornette Coleman's "The Shape of Jazz to Come." Instead of cutting to interviews with jazz musicians such as Herbie Hancock and Jimmy Cobb, as well as critics like Stanley Crouch and Nat Hentoff, who in the rest of the film have been providing context for these great records, it's rock 'n' roll icon Lou Reed who does the talking.

It catches the viewer off guard to see the godfather of punk excitedly singing the riff to Coleman's "Lonely Woman." Reed's presence attests to the border-defying influence of Ornette Coleman's music. Jazz, much like classical, is often considered a hermetically sealed genre of music content to sit in its ever-contracting pocket of American culture. As the composer of "Heroin" and "Metal Machine Music," Lou Reed is here to refute that notion.

Maria Golia's meandering "Ornette Coleman: The Territory and the Adventure" makes the same argument concerning Coleman's music. She contends that Coleman's particular vision of music, what he called Harmolodics, affected not only the shape of jazz but also that of other musical genres as well as poetry, visual art, filmmaking and even architecture.

It's a compelling argument, and Ms. Golia's book offers much interesting information concerning Coleman's upbringing and early music apprenticeship in his hometown of Fort Worth, Texas, not generally considered a jazz capital but in these pages comes across as much more than a backwater.

She also fills her book with discursive asides into the work of Buckminster Fuller, William S. Burroughs and Brion Gysin, the musicians of Joujouka in Morocco, and countless other side trips, which make the book feel unfocused. The decision to divide the book into four sections, each attending a different facet of Coleman's biography, but only one of which is exclusively concerned with her primary subject, certainly doesn't help.

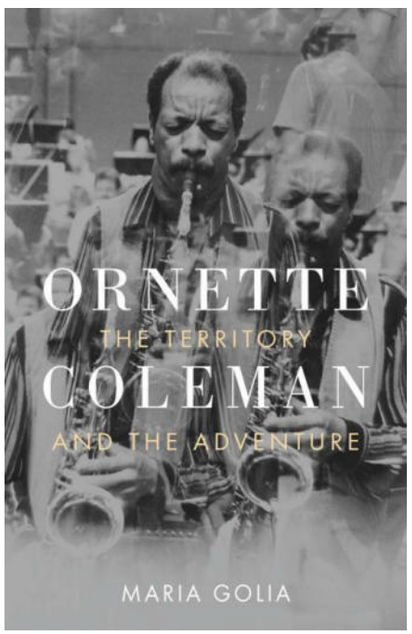
The second section of the book, called "Ignition," is the most successful. It's the most time the reader will spend with Coleman himself and not flying off into the multiplying tributaries Ms. Golia felt were necessary to tell the jazz giant's story. Ornette's arrival with his famous quartet at the Five Spot in New York in the autumn of 1959 was a seismic event. Coleman's strange-sounding music played through his white plastic saxophone immediately drew a line in the sand. Either you got it or you hated it.

Peter Morgan/Associated Press

Pulitzer Prize-winning jazz artist Ornette Coleman.

Trumpeter Roy Eldridge famously said, "I listened to him all kinds of ways. I listened to him high, and I listened to him cold sober. I even played with him. I think he's jiving, baby." While Dizzy Gillespie was even more pointed, "I don't know what he's playing, but it's not jazz."

Ms. Golia's prose is often distracting, as when she writes in reference to the Five Spot performance that "with girded loins, [Coleman] entered the arena." She describes "The Shape of Jazz to Come" springing "onto vinyl like Athena in battle gear from Zeus' forehead." You can no doubt hear my eyes rolling as I type this. The author's worst sin, though, is that she clandestinely slid a second biography into her book that takes up a good third of the page count.



Ms. Golia worked for several years as the manager of The Caravan of Dreams Performing Arts Center (1983-2001), an audacious experiment in dropping a "palace of the avant-garde" into the middle of conservative Fort Worth. Ms. Golia's history of The Caravan of Dreams threatens to derail "Ornette Coleman: The Territory and the Adventure." It certainly steals the spotlight in the back half of the book. It's a fact that Ornette Coleman played the opening ceremonies of the venue (which can be seen in Shirley Clarke's film about Coleman, "Made in America") and many times thereafter, so the Caravan certainly deserves some discussion here. But arriving in the manner it does left me feeling like the citizens of Fort Worth must have, scratching my head trying to figure out why this takes up so much space. The book would have been better served if Ms. Golia set out to tell the parallel stories of Coleman and the Caravan in real time rather than shoehorning the Caravan in so uncomfortably in these late pages.

"ORNETTE COLEMAN: THE TERRITORY AND THE ADVENTURE"
By Maria Golia
Reaktion Books
($22.50)

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drinks

Hallowine Trail winds its way through three destinations, four weekends

By Bob Batz Jr.
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The Hallowine Tour was already spread out across Lawrence County at various Nova Destinations venues, but this year, it's spread out even more — over four weekends of Oct. 8-10, 15-17, 22-24 and 29-31.

Tickets — $30 for individuals, $50 for twosomes and $15 for designated drivers — are on sale for the self-guided tour stopping at Volant, New Wilmington and Pulaski, north of Pittsburgh. Only 50 tickets are available for each day. At each stop, participants will get a prewrapped snack item with their drinks.

At Knockin Noggin, it's a one-cider flight (four 5-ounce samples), one-wine flight (four 2-ounce samples) and a 6-ounce pour of your favorite.

At Fractured Grape, you get a one-wine flight and a 6-ounce pour. At adjacent Hop Asylum, it's one-beer flight (four 5-ounce samples) and a 5-ounce pour.

At Nova Cellars, it's a wine flight and a 6-ounce pour. And at adjacent Brew 32, it's a beer flight and a 5-ounce pour.

While in each tasting room, staffers and guests must wear masks and follow other measures to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Tourgoers with food aversions can indicate them when they purchase tickets online at https://novadestinations.square.site/#gkhlBd.

Bob Batz Jr./Post-Gazette
A glass of dry cider at Knockin Noggin Cidery & Winery in Volant, one of the properties owned by Nova Destinations in Lawrence County.

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Thirteen Pittsburgh-area restaurants are honored in the Wine Spectator's 2020 Restaurant Awards. The program recognizes 3,776 dining destinations from every state and 79 countries. Pittsburgh's highest rated is The Carlton in Downtown, which earned a Best of Award of Excellence. Search for places with outstanding wine lists at www.winespectator.com/restaurants/search.

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Pennsylvania Pure Distilleries wins so many awards for its spirits it's almost not news, but this is big: The Shaler distillery's Boyd & Blair Potato Vodka has been ranked the top vodka and No. 4 overall spirit on the second annual Ultimate Spirits Challenge Top 100 Spirits list. The vodka was 30th last year. Co-founder and master distiller Barry Young said in a release that he's "thrilled to improve our ranking. ... My philosophy is not going to change, and I am proud of this recognition that reflects the hard work and dedication we continue to put into our spirits." See the full list at www.ultimate-beverage.com. These kudos expand on Ultimate Spirits honors the distillery won this summer.

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The Pennsylvania Winery Association got some drinks writers and others together last Thursday via a Zoom session for "Camp Pennawine," an online trip to and tastings from wineries in the state's Susquehanna Valley. The fourth such camp was virtual due to COVID-19. But thanks to video, participants got to check out the vines with the Zimmerman family at Shade Mountain Winery & Vineyard, one of the state's largest with 30 different varieties of grapes, and taste two wines (to the tune of the propane cannons to scare away grape-greedy starlings). "Our yields are really low," he said of this season, which was marked by a hard May frost. But the weather has been great since. "Quality-wise, it's been a very good year."

Fero Vineyards & Winery's Chuck Zaleski discussed wine production — "Best fruit I've ever seen" he said of this year's crop, because of the extended California-like weather — after which he led a tasting of two wines. The 2019 Gruner Veltliner is available at some state Fine Wine & Good Spirits stores.

Wineries also may direct ship to customers' homes, which is a way Pittsburghers can experience more of the wines made by small producers across this big state. Otherwise, as pandemic conditions and restrictions allow, the wine region and its wineries welcome visitors. Learn more at https://pennsylvaniawine.com/winetrails/.

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Red Star Kombucha, which recently moved to a new space in Larimer, sold off its remaining fermented tea and equipment this week as founder Naomi Auth has decided, due to COVID-19 and other difficulties, to permanently close. As she posted on Facebook, "I have to walk into the future with an open heart and mind, trusting that what I'm supposed to be doing will be made clear."

Nova Destinations
Nova Cellars and Brew 32 share a lakeside space with plenty of outdoor seating in Pulaski, Lawrence County.

Baby Byron plays down his incredible backstory in hip-hop duo A Kid Called Gauwd

music

By Scott Mervis
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Courtesy of Baby Byron

Rapper Baby Byron, aka Byron Griffin, says he didn't want to use his music as a way to sell his trauma.

The hip-hop world is a place for great backstories, and, boy, does Byron Griffin ever have one.

But you won't hear much about it in the music of A Kid Called Gauwd, the duo he formed with childhood friend Ase Snefru.

"I try not to put too much of my personal life into my music," he said. "And the only reason why is when I listen to music, I just like to enjoy it.

"But that's me though," he continued. "I don't know if people go to music to listen to autobiographical stuff — and I know that people make that — but me, personally, I probably would pick up a book if I want to learn more about the person."

As a matter of fact, there is a book about Griffin. It's called "Bird Without Feathers," about a baby whose hardship case was thrust into the national spotlight.

Baby Byron, the son of a drug-addicted mom, was born in Pittsburgh in July 1992 two months premature with a heroin-cocaine addiction of his own. (His birth father, Byron Griffin Sr., was killed in an automobile accident a few months after he was born.) He was placed in the foster care of Mike and Karen Derzack, a white family in Pine who cared for him as an infant.

When Child & Youth Services determined a year later the child should return to his birth mother, who now had a baby daughter, the Derzacks went to the media, which blew it up into a national story, in part because of the Derzacks' claim CYS told them, "We put Black babies with Black families."

When the mother relapsed back into drugs, the Derzacks retained custody of Byron and Byrae, but only for 18 months. In 1996, they were placed with a Black family in Highland Park, the Shumbas, but the Derzacks' failed efforts to regain custody went to the United States District Court.

The Baby Byron story would be featured on national television, including "The Montel Williams Show" and "Ricki Lake," and is thought to have inspired the movie "Losing Isaiah" with Jessica Lange and Halle Berry as opposing mothers.

In his teens, Byron dropped out of Peabody High School and engaged in gang activities that got him in trouble with the law.

"Being in a gang or something of that nature is infectious to a young man," Griffin said, "no matter what his background is, whether he comes from a troubled one or even a good one.

"I just always want to say that because gangs, a majority of the time, are just a group of friends. That's usually what it is. On paper it's something else. In front of the judge, it's something else.

"A lot of the times when you narrow it down, a lot of those gangs are dudes that know each other personally, and then they might have done things that were elicit or criminal, but a majority of the time, they just start off as friends. So when I was younger. I didn't even know it was gang affiliate or anything like that. I didn't know what I was doing until somebody else said that's what qualifies as a gang member."

Extracting himself from that situation, he went to work for a catering company and then launched his own cleaning business with his brother.

Inspired by the likes of Jay-Z and A Tribe Called Quest, hip-hop was always in the background for him, despite his devout Roman Catholic mother, Dolores Shumba, not approving, he said.

Four years ago, he ran into Snefru, an old friend from Friendship Elementary.

"He was always somebody that was a performer," Griffin said, "the class clown, that person that was the middle of the conversation. And me, I was always a little bit shy, so it was like we had dual personalities. He was outgoing, and I was more reserved."

He recalls Snefru being dragged away by a gym teacher when he was humping the air, doing a Sir Mix-A-Lot "Baby Got Back" routine.

"That was my first encounter seeing somebody rap a song and get in trouble for it," Griffin said.

They released their first project together in 2017 and followed that with a few more EPs, under the hand of producer Herman "Soy Sos" Pearl, who was working on Snefru's solo project prior to the duo.

"We call him 'White Jesus,' " Griffin said, laughing, "for a lot of reasons but mainly because he's very patient. We want to do a lot of different things, and he's very collaborative."

"They have a ton of music. That's the crazy thing about these guys," Pearl said. "They would book like three hours and they would do like 15 songs. If I open their files, there's probably 100, 150 songs."

In April, A Kid Called Gauwd released the full-length "Drugz Before the Flight" and followed that with "Drugz Before the Flight 2," two sets of druggy, dreamy hip-hop with their contrasting voices drifting in and out.

"They've been getting weirder and sort of hazier and wavier, and I've been kind of encouraging that with them," Pearl said. "I'm just like, 'If you're gonna make this music sound like it's on drugs, go hard and make it extra weird,' so they've been asking me for more reverb and delay effects and autotune effects and transforming their voices."

Although Griffin adopted the Baby Byron handle, again, what you don't get is any sense of his compelling backstory.

"Music is supposed to appease the ear and appease your feelings, supposed to be therapeutic," he said. "And I know some people can find refuge in making the studio a confessional booth, but I personally can't. I'd rather make music that I wouldn't mind performing, and I wouldn't mind people rapping back to me. That's more or less my angle at this point."

Pointing to the success, for instance, of 50 Cent, with his narrative of getting shot, Griffin said, "I can understand that America has a fetish for trauma, so when it comes down to it, I don't want to sell my trauma, because I have to perform it, I have to sell it. I have to be able to convince the average consumer that my hardships should be enjoyable for you to listen to, and that's a hard thing for me to deliver."

At 28, the boy tagged Baby Byron has a hip-hop project, a business, two sons and, remarkably, positive relationships with his birth mother and the two sets of caregivers that were there when he needed them.

How often does he marvel at the way things turned out for him?

"Believe it or not," he said, "every day."

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‘Beyond Barricades’ documentary chronicles struggles, triumphs of Anti-Flag

music

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Josh Massie

Pittsburgh punk band Anti-Flag — Chris Barker, left, Pat Thetic, Justin Sane and Chris Head — is the subject of a new documentary.

It’s hard to keep a touring band in operation for more than 25 years.

It’s all the more challenging when your name is Anti-Flag and your company mission goes well beyond entertainment.

In “Beyond Barricades: The Story of Anti-Flag,” a Jon Nix documentary about the Pittsburgh punk band premiering Saturday, founder and frontman Justin Geever (aka Justin Sane) explains, “I wanted to name the band Anti-Flag because every time corrupt politicians start a war, they pull out the flag, and with the flag they bring this corrupted patriotism.”

Sane was 19 at the time, with little concern for how divisive that name was or how it would age with the band as it became more established.

In the months after 9/11, for example, when flags were flying from cars and Americans were circling the wagons, Anti-Flag quietly went through an existential crisis. Their records were pulled from store shelves; Hot Topic returned all their merch. (Coincidentally, guitarist Chris Head’s father, arriving there for a business meeting, was outside the World Trade Center when the planes hit.)

“In those next couple weeks,” bassist Chris Barker, aka #2, says, “it became a discussion about whether we’re still a band.”

Anti-Flag chose to press on, becoming early crusaders against the Iraq War. “We knew the response would be violence to violence, and we knew there had to be an opposing voice to that,” says Pat Thetic, the band’s drummer and spokesman for Punk Rock Voters during the Bush-Gore campaign.

The aftermath of 9/11 is one of several threats to Anti-Flag’s existence documented in the 83-minute film. The first goes back to the early departure of bassist Andy Wright, aka Andy Flag, who left because he and Sane were “too strong-headed” to coexist in the same band.

It left Sane and Thetic in a frustrating search for a bassist that ended up bringing Head in as a second guitarist. They would settle on #2, a brash young fan who came into the band, a la Sid Vicious, with more punk attitude than musical know-how.

“He couldn’t play, like, four notes. He was terrible. It was amazing how bad he was,” says Sane, who, nonetheless, saw something in him.

To Thetic, he seemed “like a nutjob.”

Not only would he be a quick study on bass, #2 became a hot spark: Anti-Flag’s second singer and a fiery hypeman to preside over the insane circle pits shown in the film, mostly when the band is overseas.

Turning up to sing their praises and speak to their own punk ambitions are Tom Morello (Rage Against the Machine), Billy Bragg, Tim McIlrath (Rise Against), Brian Baker (Bad Religion), Chris Cresswell (The Flatliners, Hot Water Music), and Tom May and Greg Barnett (The Menzingers).

Morello recalls seeing Anti-Flag at the Key Club in LA, where he says, “I was just blown away by the unapologetic politicial ferocity of the show.”

Anti-Flag would go on to open for Rage on the Battle of Los Angeles Tour in 2000, and, in turn, Morello would open for Anti-Flag as a fledgling acoustic act when Rage split several years later.

“Beyond Barricades” follows Anti-Flag’s arc through the tragedy of the murder of Barker’s sister, the flooding of its warehouse due to Hurricane Ivan, and its “sellout” to a major label for 2008’s “The Bright Lights of America” on RCA.

Each of those events thrust Anti-Flag into crisis mode.

In the case of RCA, where the staff that signed the band had departed, Barker says, “We saw the writing on the wall. We knew we were done with RCA the day the album came out.”

“We made a deal with the devil and took his gold,” Thetic says.

Rather than be the band that broke up after its disappointing major-label fling, Anti-Flag took that gold, built its own studio and label and went in — just the four of them — to record one of its most aggressive albums, “The People or the Gun,” in 2009.

It also “unlocked the world” for Anti-Flag, who has toured consistently six or seven months out of the year, playing some of the biggest festivals on the planet.

On the flipside, the lifestyle, as all the punk musicians in the film attest, takes its toll on their personal relationships — romantic and otherwise.

Among the rewards, though, besides the thrill of getting on stage and sending out the message, is the long-term impact on fans.

The “Beyond Barricades” credits roll with testimonials from fans all over the world who became social workers, social scientists, lawyers and activists, tracing their inspiration back to Anti-Flag and the political punk movement.

“Things don’t change from above,” Morello says. “They change from below.”

The documentary premieres at 5 p.m. Friday at antiflag.veeps.com.

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"Marilyn Monroe," 1952, by Philippe Halsman.

'PROOF' shows ways photographers made contact

cover story

By Marylynne Pitz
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

CLEVELAND — Before digital cameras became common in the 1990s, photographers chose their best pictures by developing film in a dark room, then looking at a contact sheet.

Typically a single piece of paper with a dozen small images, a contact sheet is a series of visual rough drafts that show how a photographer works. Between the 1940s and early 1990s, job-hunting photographers were often required to submit contact sheets with finished prints.

"PROOF: Photography in the Era of the Contact Sheet" is a free exhibition that runs through Nov. 29 at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The show is a portal into the minds of some of the world's best-known photographers, including Diane Arbus, Richard Avedon, Sir Cecil Beaton, Robert Frank, Philippe Halsman and Irving Penn.

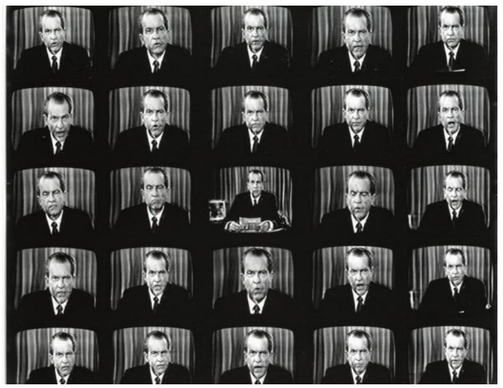
Organized by Peter Galassi, former chief curator of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art, this exhibition is an engrossing stroll through 20th-century American life and visual culture. The silver gelatin prints and contact sheets are from the collection of the late Mark Schwartz and his widow, Bettina Katz, of Cleveland.

Labels often identify which picture was chosen. Visitors can study the contact sheets to see differences and similarities. The show, well worth the 2½-hour drive, also demonstrates how photography in media elevated actors, artists, musicians, pundits and writers to stardom.

The Beatles engage in a pillow fight in "The Beatles Times Nine." Posing for a Life magazine cover, Marilyn Monroe is the soul of seduction in a form-fitting dress with bare shoulders, parted lips and eyes at half-mast. William F. Buckley Jr., founder of The National Review, talks and smokes.

Richard Avedon's portrait of Groucho Marx in his 80s is a far different view of the fast-talking actor, comedian and game show host best known for his exaggerated eyebrows and ever-present cigar. No longer a performer, his pensive face is serene. By contrast, images of Woody Allen show the filmmaker costumed as Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx and Charlie Chaplin, an amusing visual trifecta.

Photographers are hunters with lenses, and the best are skilled at staking out positions while narrowing the field of choices. The exhibition explores hunting, choosing and cropping the image.



"Nixon Speaking, Buffalo, New York," 1969, by Donald Blumberg.

Cropping is demonstrated effectively by showing the wide view Bob Jackson snapped of Jack Ruby shooting Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas on Nov. 24, 1963. A cropped version dramatizes the pain on Oswald's face and underscores how close Ruby got to the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy two days earlier.

An oversized contact sheet with pictures of playwright Tennessee Williams opens the gallery devoted to fame. The author of "A Streetcar Named Desire" wears a suit and bow tie and holds drink and cigarette in hand, epitomizing the bonhomie of the bar that he often enjoyed.

Naked from the waist up, actress Sharon Tate and her husband, Roman Polanski, wrap their arms around each other. David Bailey took the photograph in January 1969; Tate was murdered in August of that year. A publicity photo for Sean Connery playing James Bond in the movie "Dr. No" shows him pointing a gun in a variety of ways.

One gallery is devoted to pictures of photographers. An especially fine pairing shows Sir Cecil Beaton, an English photographer and Tony Award-winning costume designer, with Rudolf Nureyev, the charismatic Russian dancer with the mesmerizing smile.

One of Irving Penn's best pictures is "12 Hands of Miles Davis and His Trumpet." The contact sheet shows the jazz musician's hands holding the trumpet in different positions. Penn also photographed Jean Patchett, a highly sought-after fashion model he called "a young American goddess of Paris couture."

Many celebrity interviews are broadcast, but few capture the personalities of their subjects as well as the memorable series of still photos Clifford Coffin made in 1950 while Patchett talked for hours with Ernest Hemingway during a shoot for Vogue magazine.

Stretched out on his sofa at his Key West home in Florida, the bare-chested and barefoot author appears to be the master of his universe. But his paunchy belly contrasts with the trim figure of Patchett, who said later that Hemingway "smelled bad."

The last gallery, "Array," displays a few 19th-century photographs by Eadweard Muybridge, the widely influential English photographer who used his cameras to study motion in animals and humans.

Another historic jewel in this gallery is an uncut sheet of eight portraits of "Monsieur Merlen." Andre-Adolphe-Eugene-Disderi, a French photographer who made the images, invented the "carte de visite" and patented it in 1854. Afterward, Parisians and Americans went wild for the portraits, and photographers all over the world copied the technique.

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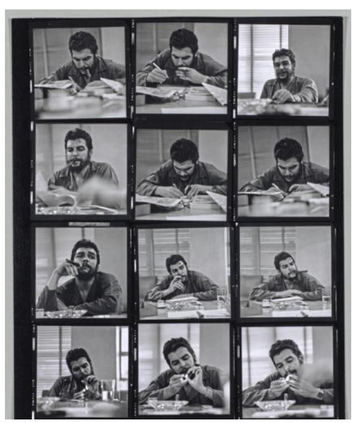
"The Beatles Times Nine," 1964, by Harry Benson.

"Joey at Bat — Coney Island, Little Fugitive," 1952, by Morris Engel.



"Comandante Che Guevara," Havana, Cuba, 1964, by Rodrigo Moya.

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Kiefer Sutherland stars as Jack Bauer in "24: Live Another Day," which is streaming on Hulu.

Canceled TV shows' cliffhangers leave their viewers hanging

You have questions. I have some answers.

Q: I am guessing "Grand Hotel" isn't coming back even though they left us hanging! I miss that show! Also, is "A Million Little Things" coming back?

A: One of the drawbacks to the serialization of so many TV shows is that cancellations leave cliffhangers unresolved. That's the case with "Grand Hotel," which ABC ended in 2019. As for "A Million Little Things," it is indeed returning. Look for new episodes beginning Nov. 19.

Q: I loved the TV show "Wayward Pines" that ended abruptly about three years ago with no indication of its return. Do you know anything about this show?

A: I know it aired for two 10-episode seasons on Fox in 2015-16, that it was a weird blend of mystery and fantasy derived from a series of novels by Blake Crouch, and it had thriller writer-director M. Night Shyamalan among the people behind it. The cast was also impressive, including Terence Howard, Hope Davis, Melissa Leo and more. But the response was mixed, and a third season has not happened. Still, you can revisit the two seasons on Hulu.

Q: Do you know if all episodes of "24" with Kiefer Sutherland are available on any of the streaming services?

A: Although "24" has had no new seasons since 2017, Jack Bauer (Kiefer Sutherland) can still be found "running point" as a federal agent hunting down terrorist threats on the streaming service Hulu.

Hulu has the nine seasons with Sutherland, the eight from its initial run in 2001-10 and the ninth-season revival in 2014 also known as "24: Live Another Day." In addition, Hulu has the 2017 spinoff "24: Legacy" starring Corey Hawkins.

Q: Is WWE wrestler John Morrison related to the late rocker Jim Morrison?

A: It might seem that way because one DVD about the wrestler is called "John Morrison: Rock Star." But as far as I can find he is not related to the Doors' lead singer. For one thing, John Morrison's given name is John Hennigan; he has used that name in some of his show-business efforts.

Q: I have fond memories of the series "Northern Exposure." I have never seen reruns of it and am wondering why and if it ever will be shown again?

A: The show is loved and, as I mentioned a couple of months ago, star Rob Morrow has been trying for years to relaunch the series. But apparently it is unseen over the air or streaming because of music rights problems. As you may recall, the show used a lot of pop music; it doesn't get that for free, and sometimes studios are not willing to keep paying for the tunes. Other (often inferior) music gets substituted, and — as several reports over the years have indicated — the show's creators do not want it seen that way. As for home video, the first set of DVDs of the series from Universal Home Entertainment had the dreaded music substitutions. I then contacted Shout! Factory, which now distributes a DVD set of "Northern Exposure" and has done nice music-restoring work on shows including "WKRP in Cincinnati." But I was told "We did not restore any original music that was not already included in the prior Universal DVD release."

Q: There was a comedy/variety/skit show that aired on ABC from 1977-78 called the "Redd Foxx Comedy Hour" with Redd and various guest stars. This was before the "Sanford and Son" days, and it was absolutely great and hilarious. I would like to find the show on a DVD set, but I am having no luck. Would you have any information on where it may be available?

A: First, a timeline. Redd Foxx had been starring in "Sanford and Son" since 1972 on NBC when he left the comedy to host a variety show on ABC. It did not catch on, only airing from September 1977 to January 1978; it was not a success, to which one producer said, "Thank goodness." I do not know of an authorized DVD of the show but did see one episode on YouTube.

By the way, when Foxx left "Sanford and Son," co-star Demond Wilson did likewise (reportedly in a contract dispute). NBC retooled the show as "Sanford Arms" in the fall of 1977, but it failed within a month. Foxx returned to his old character in the comedy "Sanford" for NBC in 1980, but it was not a success either, ending in 1981.

Do you have a question or comment about entertainment past, present and future? Write to Rich Heldenfels, P.O. Box 417, Mogadore, OH 44260, or brenfels@gmail.com. Letters may be edited. Individual replies are not guaranteed.

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ask Amy

Personal trainer needs some personal training

By Amy Dickinson
Tribune Content Agency

Dear Amy: I am a personal trainer in my early 20s. I have been hooking up with a woman (who is almost 40) for the past few months, two or three times a week. Her husband found out about us. Yesterday, he called the gym where I work and also called my mother and told her I was sleeping with his wife. My mom is furious. Then he came after me at the gym.

I told him to calm down, but he took a swing at me, and we fought. I knocked him out cold. He was out for about five minutes on the floor.

The manager at the gym fired me for fighting. I think it was wrong of the manager to do that, as I was only defending myself.

Now I'm wondering how to get my job back. I talked to my lady friend, and she told me her husband is home in bed with a couple of broken ribs and a headache. He couldn't go to work today.

How can I get my job back?

— **Well Trained**

Dear Trained: "My mom is furious" is a sign that you aren't grown up enough to shoulder the burden of being a true badass. I hope you wise up.

I think you are very lucky you weren't arrested for assault. Your manager was justified in firing you. Your behavior put this business (and other patrons) at great risk.

I would not want to attend a gym where a trainer regularly hooked up with a married patron and then beat that person's husband to unconsciousness — right there in the gym. You obviously take no responsibility for your own actions and how they contributed to the outcome.

Dear Amy: I always assumed my hairstylist of many years and I didn't see eye to eye on most political issues, but we kept our talk to personal lives and movies and TV shows.

She's a genuinely nice person and I'm certain she's kind to everyone.

Then on social media, she attacked a politician I truly admire.

I just can't go back to her as if nothing happened. I just can't go back at all.

Should I ghost her, or should I tell her that I'm switching stylists, and why? I don't really want to make her feel bad, because she's not a bad person. We just disagree.

— **Going Gray**

Dear Going Gray: You seem to like this hairstylist very much. You acknowledge that she is a good person and is kind to everyone. I assume that she is good at her job.

You say she "attacked" this politician on social media, but you don't mention any other details regarding this attack. Did she use foul language? Was this attack personal, untrue or deliberately offensive? Did you respond to her post, expressing your own views and urging her to reconsider hers?

What you seem to be saying is that you cannot patronize the business of someone who openly opposes the politician that you like.

You have the right to patronize any business you want. You don't need to explain your departure, unless she contacts you for a follow-up appointment and asks why you aren't continuing your business with her.

If you do decide to explain yourself, you could say, "I am so sensitive that I simply cannot tolerate the fact that you don't like my favorite politician, and that you've expressed your view, publicly. My scalp and follicles simply won't stand for it, so I've decided to take my business elsewhere."

Dear Amy: After ending a long and unhappy marriage, I met the love of my life. We spent the first four years enjoying the freedom of two empty-nesters with comfortable incomes and few obligations outside of work. However, we shared a sense of loss that we're beyond the child-bearing years and would never raise a child together. That's when the idea to foster a teen occurred to us.

Amy, it has been an amazing experience! We get to share our home, wisdom and resources with our foster son while experiencing the joys and challenges of child-rearing together.

He is transforming into a wonderful young man before our eyes.

Please encourage others to consider this choice. The rewards are immeasurable.

— **Proud Foster Mom**

Dear Proud: Your letter makes my day. I hope your generosity inspires readers to consider becoming foster parents.

The National Foster Parents Association has a very helpful list of requirements and resources for prospective foster parents. Check nfpaonline.org/foster.

You can email Amy Dickinson at askamy@amydickinson.com or send a letter to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068. You can also follow her on Twitter @askingamy or Facebook.

miss manners

Job applicant wishes prospective employers were more responsive

By Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin

DEAR MISS MANNERS: Over the past couple of years, I've received many of what I term impersonal thanks-but-no-thanks emails from recruiters and hiring managers. Worse, sometimes I receive no response at all.

At best, I'm receiving a mass email after I've invested significant time into researching the company and the job and have even developed ideas and presentations.

I'm not alone in either the limbo (waiting by the phone) or the receipt of an impersonal email follow-up. In some cases, I've called the recruiter or hiring manager directly and asked, "What could I have done better? What were you looking for that you didn't hear from me?" etc.

Sometimes the managers are responsive; in other situations, they have promised to call back and haven't. In a time when we seem to want more communication, rather than less, and when email seems like such an impersonal cop-out response to someone who's truly spent time preparing for an interview, what is your suggestion?

GENTLE READER: Hiring managers and recruiters should, out of courtesy, acknowledge applicants and tell them when the search concludes with hiring another candidate.

As Miss Manners suspects etiquette is not a sufficient incentive, however, she will give them a sound business reason for doing so: The rejected candidates know who you are and where you work. When they tell people you made a huge mistake in not hiring them, even their close friends will wonder if maybe you had a good reason. But if the candidate can say you were rude, their anger at you and your company is more likely to stick.

How the recruiter should break the bad news will depend on circumstance. A form email is acceptable for an online posting that garnered hundreds or thousands of responses and when the candidate was not advanced beyond the opening round. The further along in the process the candidate gets, the more personal the delivery should be of the subsequent bad news.

Miss Manners hopes hiring managers will take note, as she discourages you from trying to enforce this rule yourself.

DEAR MISS MANNERS: When I received an invitation to a friend's daughter's wedding, I thought the envelope was somewhat thin and discovered that the commonly used response card was absent. Instead, the invitation indicated that responses should be done by logging on to a particular website.

My friend told me her daughter felt this was more convenient; in addition, she wanted to save money by eliminating the response cards and the stamps for them.

While I am a fan of technology, I am bothered by this application. I prefer to write a note indicating my plan to attend a wedding. I don't want to be rude, but I also don't want to comply with a choice that reflects a way of thinking that is so mercenary. What do you think?

GENTLE READER: That there are times when being too charmingly old-fashioned to understand the web is the best defense.

Please send your questions to Miss Manners at her website, www.missmanners.com; to her email, dearmissmanners@gmail.com; or through postal mail to Miss Manners, Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

? advice column

Drawing the line at a partner's meltdowns

By Carolyn Hax
Washington Post

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Dear Carolyn: My partner has what I believe to be untreated anxiety. (I am not a medical professional.) Whatever the root cause, he often has varying levels of mini-meltdowns when things don't go exactly as he envisioned or fall short of his expectations. I can mostly handle these moments, though they are often unpleasant.

At least a few times a month, however, my partner tries to kick me out of our shared bed to sleep on the couch because I am "giving him anxiety." I hate this; if he needs to control his environment 100%, then he can choose to sleep on the couch. I took this stance last night, and he stormed off only to wake me up at 3 a.m. screaming to get out of the bed — which I eventually did, once I convinced him it was a concession I could make if only he asked politely and stopped framing it as the result of behavior on my part.

He is otherwise a loving, supportive partner, and we are talking about our future together. I have begged him to get professional treatment, but he flat-out refuses to see a doctor. He is a small-business owner, and I believe the economic crisis from the pandemic is exacerbating his symptoms.

Is there anything I can do here beyond leaving the relationship? I do love him deeply. — **Tired**

Dear Tired: I am so sorry. Small-business owners are under enormous stress right now. And while I, too, am without credentials, I have spent time with anxiety up close, and it does indeed rob people of their flexibility to handle the disappointing and unexpected.

But we can be sympathetic without subjecting ourselves to people who take their stress out on us and allow their emotions to go unchecked. He can't fix the economy or the pandemic, and he didn't choose a mental health challenge. The way he treats you, however, is right before his eyes. He can hear himself blaming you and kicking you out of bed. He can see you suffer from his actions.

This is where the line has to be.

Even well-meaning people can make mistakes or fixate on irrational things. We can love imperfect people because there is no other kind. That's why we have to look to their actions *after* a mistake or misbehavior for cues to what to do next.

I'm not even talking apologies, because those can be insincere, self-serving and abuse-perpetuating. I mean this:

1. Recognition of harm done.
2. Acceptance of responsibility for their own actions and feelings.
3. Absence of a pattern. If you're tiptoeing around something? Pattern.

If there is a pattern of mistreatment, then:

4. Recognition of a need to change.
5. Willingness to humble oneself to the process of change — or else it's just a performance by someone committed (wittingly or not) to doing the same harm.
6. Enough progress toward change to make a credible case it will happen.

To stay together without these, all of them, is for both of you to tolerate your harm.

And that's when you need to channel your inner Samantha and say, "I love you, but I love me more." ("Sex and the City," meet 2020. Yikes.) You can love your partner utterly and still need to leave, if you're the only one taking care of you.

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social Q's

What can I say to the 'QAnon Mom' next door?

By Philip Galanes
The New York Times

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A protester holding a Q sign waits in line to enter a campaign rally with President Donald Trump in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 2019.

Q: For four years, my family has been great friends with the family next door. Their kids are the same age as ours; I became close with the mother; our husbands even work together. But during quarantine, my friend started sharing conspiracy theories about the trafficking of children. She believes "PizzaGate" is real and that Hollywood celebrities sacrifice children to drink their blood. I've tried to explain the alt-right origins of QAnon falsehoods. Still, in every conversation, she says something like, "I won't shop at Wayfair. They traffic children inside storage units."

I've asked her nicely to stop talking about conspiracy theories with me, but she won't. How do we move on from this?

A: For years, I've advised readers to talk it out. Whether it's the mundane absence of a thank-you note or the highly charged presence of a Confederate flag, a calm and humble approach — one friend to another — is nearly always worth it. We may not persuade anyone in this dangerous age of so-called alternative facts, but we're truly sunk when we stop trying.

You say you've tried (and failed) to disabuse your friend about QAnon and its lurid stories of blood lust and child trafficking. So, try listening. Ask her to walk you through the proof of her allegations. Perhaps you can help her see (gently) that she believes these dangerous lies because she wants to — not because she has any evidence for them.

Now, I'll be the first to admit that persuading your friend is unlikely; the ideas she has clung to reflect a distinct lack of interest in seeking out factual information. And you're not in charge of her beliefs. If you don't make progress with her (or with her husband, if that feels appropriate), back away from the friendship for now. Trying to salvage a relationship is worth it. Battering your head against a brick wall is not.

Q: Before the pandemic, we had a housekeeper come to our apartment twice a month. We've continued to pay her because it felt cruel to cut her income while ours stayed the same. But now it seems as if I'll be working remotely for good. To burn off nervous energy, I clean the apartment every day. It's never been cleaner! And I would feel uncomfortable having the housekeeper here, while I work and my kids go to school remotely. At what point should I stop paying her?

A: I've been touched (and surprised, frankly) by the many readers who've reported paying their housekeepers, landscapers and babysitters through the pandemic, even though they were unable to work. (You'd be surprised, too, if you got as many letters as I do from people who fume about splitting checks when the other guy orders an extra glass of wine.)

I applaud your generosity. Going forward, give your housekeeper plenty of notice if she believes she's coming back to work for you. Call her and tell her you're planning to clean your apartment yourself, but you don't want to leave her in the lurch. Depending on her workload and your relationship, consider paying her for another month or two while she tries to replace your gig.

Q: I write short stories. Many of them are personal and based on real-life experiences. I've been publishing in literary journals for over a decade, confident that 99% of my acquaintances will never read a word. But now, a collection of my stories is being published as a book. The publisher has excerpted a revealing story about an ex on the book's webpage. This increases the chance that my ex and others will become aware of what I've written. Should I give the people involved a heads up?

A: Congratulations on your book! If I understand correctly, you've been publishing a fictionalized memoir for years and have no regrets about it. If you're like many writers, in fact, your work is urgent and important to you. So, who cares if the book's webpage makes it (slightly) more likely to be seen by those who've inspired you?

Writing is your art! You're welcome to show advance copies to anyone you like. But if you haven't for the past 10 years, why start now? Do you think Anna Wintour's former assistant gave her a "heads up" before she published "The Devil Wears Prada"?

Q: Is it OK to tell white people they are not "native"? I follow the Twitter account of a white woman who calls herself "a native Oaklander." But it is the Ohlone people who are native to Oakland, and this woman claims no ties to the Ohlone. Wouldn't it be better to say, "born and raised in Oakland," without the appropriation?

A: Being careful about the words we use to describe racial and ethnic groups is important. The term "Native American" became popular in the 20th century; "Native" and "Indigenous" have also grown in usage and should be deployed according to a person's or group's preferences.

Lowercase "native," a centuries-old descriptor of people or plants that hail from a particular place, only refers to geography. So while I understand what you're saying, I think there are bigger battles to fight.

For help with your awkward situation, send a question to SocialQ@nytimes.com, to Philip Galanes on Facebook or @SocialQPhilip on Twitter.

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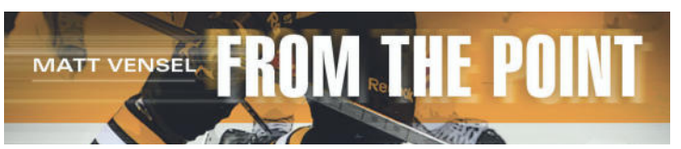

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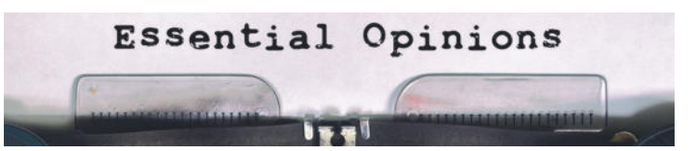

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