

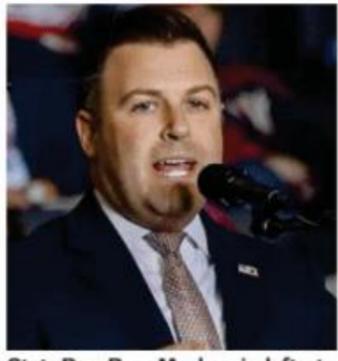


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THE PA. HOUSE RACE THAT COULD PREDICT THE PRESIDENCY



State Rep. Ryan Mackenzie, left, at a rally for Trump in Allentown earlier this week. U.S. Rep. Susan Wild, right, at a 2019 town-hall meeting in her district. Tom Gralish and Steven M. Falk / Staff Photographers

By Anna Orso
Staff Writer

ALLENTOWN — With just days left in a hugely consequential election, U.S. Rep. Susan Wild sat on a panel alongside two Democratic senators at a Lehigh Valley community college this week and said her Republican opponent is aligned with antiabortion groups and would threaten access to reproductive health care.

Hours later and a few miles down the road, that opponent, State Rep. Ryan Mackenzie, spoke at a rally for former President Donald

Trump and told 8,000 of Trump's supporters that Wild is responsible for "economic heartbreak" and a "wide-open southern border."

"Are you ready to fire Susan Wild?" he asked, to uproarious applause.

Wild and Mackenzie are employing dueling strategies to try to tie each other to unpopular national figures and causes in the final days of the race to represent Pennsylvania's 7th District, which covers a large swath of the Lehigh Valley. Wild has represented the area since 2018, when Democrats won a wave of seats in Congress two years after Trump took the White

House.

This year's race is shaping up to be Wild's fourth highly competitive general election, and is one of a handful of races that could tip control of the U.S. House, where Republicans currently hold a narrow majority.

The outcome could also predict the presidency. The 7th District has been one of Pennsylvania's most reliable bellwether congressional districts, and it has swung the way the country has for several presidential elections.

The eastern Pennsylvania district is in some ways a microcosm

→ SEE LEHIGH VALLEY ON A9

On campaign trail, marking Diwali



It was a two-county suburban swing Thursday for Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz, the Democratic candidate for vice president. He visited the Bharatiya Temple in Montgomery County to celebrate Diwali, the festival of lights observed by Hindus, Jains, Sikhs, and Buddhists. Earlier in the day, Walz was at a union hall in Bucks County for a rally covering topics ranging from reproductive rights to the economy. Story on A7. Jose F. Moreno / Staff Photographer

How Musk and X became a falsehood incubator

By Katie Bernard and Fallon Roth
Staff Writers

Philadelphia-area election officials gathered earlier this year for a conference on cybersecurity and election threats related to artificial intelligence ahead of a Nov. 5 election in which Pennsylvania is poised to play a pivotal role.

Representatives from major social media companies presented on what they could do to remove content that was, as Delaware County Election Director Jim Allen described it, "pants-on-fire lies."

The response from X, formerly known as Twitter, stood out to Allen.

"Twitter goes out there and says, in keeping with our CEO, we believe in limiting reach, not speech," Allen said. He was appalled, taking the lesson that one of the nation's biggest social media companies would refuse to remove verifiably false information — instead suggesting it would just limit the spread of that information after it is already out there.

"Twitter's representative basically said, 'Well, you can shout in one crowded theater,'" Allen said, referring to First Amendment case law that holds that the freedom of speech does not allow you to shout "fire!" in a crowded theater. "It's a total abrogation of responsibility in terms of spreading misinformation."

X has been fertile ground for misinformation for the last several election cycles, but a key difference this year is that the company's

→ SEE MUSK ON A9

His legacy on the line, Biden returning to Pa.

The president will be in Philly on Friday and Scranton on Saturday. His VP isn't expected to be in the state either day.

By Julia Terruso
Staff Writer

It wasn't the way Vice President Kamala Harris wanted to spend the week before the election.

Barreling toward Election Day in a neck-and-neck race, Harris was answering for comments President Joe Biden made that appeared to called supporters of former President Donald Trump "garbage."

Harris distanced herself from the quote, as she has from Biden throughout her shortened

campaign. Biden clarified he was referring to a shock comedian who made a disparaging comment about Puerto Rico, not to all Trump supporters. "His demonization of Latinos is unconscionable," Biden said. "That's all I meant to say."

Now the 81-year-old president, whose career spans 50 years of campaigns, is stepping up his political activity and headed to the most important swing state in the race with just four days to go until Election Day.

Friday, Biden is to hold an official White House event in Philadelphia focused on unions. Saturday, he'll attend a political event in his hometown, Scranton. Neither Harris nor Sen. Bob Casey, a longtime Biden ally, is likely to be within earshot. Harris is not scheduled to be in Pennsylvania either day and

→ SEE BIDEN ON A11

For Philly-area teachers, an electoral 'tightrope'

By Maddie Hanna
Staff Writer

As a government and economics teacher at Great Valley High School who touches on the topic of dictatorship in his classroom, Gerry McGrath felt compelled to tell his students about comments that surfaced last week from John Kelly, former President Donald Trump's chief of staff, describing his onetime boss as a fascist.

Yet McGrath didn't want to make any students uncomfortable, depending on their political views.

So, instead of having a discussion about Kelly's recorded interview with the New York Times, he mentioned the article and displayed the characteristics of fascism on a screen in the room, "to let the students make up their

minds." He also talked about characteristics of communism — in light of Trump's accusations that Vice President Kamala Harris is a communist.

"This could be a bit of a radioactive thing," said McGrath.

As Trump and Harris continue to barrage Pennsylvania with campaign stops and political ads leading up to Tuesday's election, area teachers are also navigating the bitter fight — and taking pains to present facts and context to students while avoiding any accusations of bias.

Teachers say they want to educate students about the election and encourage critical thinking but not sway students still forming their own opinions — all while recognizing the differing partisan leanings that may exist within their

→ SEE TEACHERS ON A5



Elon Musk at an America PAC town hall at Ridley High School in Delaware County last month. Charles Fox / Staff Photographer

To Our Readers

Because of a heavy volume of election ads, we had to move some sections in today's Inquirer. Business & Money can be found on Pages B5 and B6. Obituaries and death notices are on Page B7. Life & Culture pages are on B8 and B9.

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Featuring Philly



Karine Plantadit and DJ Victorien Mulliez were part of the Purple Tour's get-out-the-vote festivities at City Hall on Tuesday. Alejandro A. Alvarez / Staff Photographer

NEWS QUIZ Test your knowledge of the week

Did you follow the news this week? Test your knowledge of current events, in Philly and beyond.

Airbnb launched a promotion in Hillsborough Township, N.J., where participants can visit a recreated set for a popular movie. While the original isn't based in New Jersey, Airbnb said the neighborhood had "the best real-life equivalent in the quaint community of Hillsborough Township. The town has beautiful wide-open spaces and similar architecture." What movie is the recreated set from?

- A. Beetlejuice
- B. Edward Scissorhands
- C. Scream
- D. Twister

Stanley C. Middleman, the Phillies' newest owner, made his fortune in this field:

- A. Internal medicine
- B. General contracting
- C. Fashion design
- D. Home loans

Deliver Me From Nowhere, the forthcoming movie starring The Bear's Jeremy Allen White as Bruce Springsteen, needs extras for scenes to be shot in Asbury Park, N.J., in December. Production is seeking all ages of actors as well as people who can provide this specific request:

- A. Musicians
- B. Vintage cars
- C. Newborn twins
- D. A West Highland white terrier

COMING TOMORROW

A Philly Look Back

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Bill Nye, pole dancers, and a brass band all turned out for a morning-hour dance party to encourage young people and first-time voters to participate in this year's election. It was part of the "Purple Tour," a nonpartisan early-voting initiative, that spurred a long line outside City Hall and was headlined by this popular rapper:

- A. Meek Mill
- B. Quavo
- C. Eminem
- D. Meg Thee Stallion

In its new Fitter Square location, Fishtown Seafood uses a Japanese sushi-making robot to make its uramaki, or inside-out rolls, the rice-ringed pieces that you'll commonly see on trays of grab-and-go sushi. What did the staff name the robot?

- A. Rosey
- B. Sashimi
- C. Suzy
- D. Samurai

On Monday, election eve, presidential candidate Kamala Harris will hold a rally in Pennsylvania in front of this iconic spot:

- A. The Philadelphia Museum of Art
- B. Independence Mall
- C. The fancy Wawa at Sixth and Chestnut
- D. Angelo's

ANSWERS: **A, D, B, B, C, A**

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NEWS

Rocket barrages kill seven in Israel

U.S. diplomats were in the region pushing for cease-fires in both Lebanon and Gaza.

By **Melanie Lidman, Julia Frankel, and Fadi Tawil**
 Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Rocket barrages from Lebanon into northern Israel killed four foreign workers and three Israelis on Thursday, Israeli medics said, the deadliest cross-border strikes in Israel since it invaded Lebanon. Israel kept up airstrikes it says targeted Hezbollah militants across Lebanon, where health authorities on Thursday reported 24 people killed.

U.S. diplomats were in the region pushing for cease-fires in both Lebanon and Gaza, hoping to wind down the wars in the Middle East as the Biden administration enters its final months. Pressure has been building ahead of the U.S. election next week.

In northern Gaza, Israeli forces struck one of the last functioning hospitals, according to the World Health Organization said, destroying much-needed supplies that the U.N. agency had delivered to the facility. The strikes set off a fire that affected the dialysis unit, destroyed water tanks, damaged the surgery building, and injured four medics trying to extinguish the blaze, said the hospital's director, Hussam Abu Safiya.

The Israeli military did not respond to a request for comment about a strike on the hospital, which it stormed last week after alleging it was harboring Hamas militants. Gaza's Health Ministry on Thursday condemned Israeli attacks on the hospital and called on the international community to safeguard medical facilities in Gaza.

Back-to-back deadly rocket attacks hit Israel

Projectiles from Lebanon crashed into an agricultural area in Metula, Israel's northernmost town, killing four foreign workers and an Israeli farmer, local officials said Thursday.

Hours later, the Israeli military reported another volley of some 25 rockets from Lebanon, striking an olive grove in a suburb of the northern Israeli port city of Haifa. That strike killed a 30-year-old man and 60-year-old woman while wounding two others, said Magen David Adom, Israel's main emergency medical organization.

Both Hezbollah and Hamas are backed by Iran, Israel's regional adversary. Hezbollah did not immediately claim responsibility for Thursday's rocket fire. Israel's military said 90 projectiles were fired from Lebanon on Thursday.

Hezbollah has been firing thousands of rockets, drones and missiles into Israel — and drawing fierce Israeli retaliatory strikes — over the past year since Hamas' Oct. 7, 2023, attack out of the Gaza Strip triggered Israel's devastating war in the Palestinian enclave.

Israeli bombs across Lebanon after evacuation warnings

Israeli strikes killed 24 people in Lebanon on Thursday, among them 13 people in the country's eastern Bekaa Valley, according to Lebanon's state-run National News agency, a day after the Israel's military warned residents there to evacuate.

The warnings sent thousands of people fleeing and spread panic across the city, known for its colossal Roman ruins.

The Lebanese Health Ministry reported that over the last 24 hours, Israeli bombardments killed 45 people and wounded 110 in various parts of the country.

Jean Fakhry, a local official in the Deir al-Ahmar region in the Bekaa Valley, said Israeli airstrikes pummeling the area turned the main highway "a parking lot" of fleeing cars stuck in traffic.

Around 12,000 displaced people are staying in the area, he said, with most taking refuge in private homes. At one of the shelters in Deir al-Ahmar, families with luggage were still arriving Thursday.

"Our homes were destroyed," said Zahraa Younis, from the village near Baalbek. "We came with nothing — no clothes or anything else."

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Five regional congressional races to watch

Three Pennsylvania contests might help determine control of the U.S. House. New Jersey and Delaware could make history.

By Aliya Schneider
Staff Writer

With Election Day less than a week away, all eyes are on Pennsylvania. But it's not only in the presidential race where the state's swing voters are poised to influence partisan power on a national scale. And nearby in New Jersey and Delaware, voters will see history-making races on the ballot, too.

Moderate Democrats and right-wing Republicans are locked in competitive races for control of three of the state's congressional districts. The fate of these races — the most competitive congressional matchups in the state — could help determine which party controls the U.S. House.

Republican U.S. Rep. Scott Perry, a staunch ally of former President Donald Trump, is trying to maintain his grasp on the 10th Congressional District, which includes parts of the Harrisburg suburbs that have been shifting blue. He's facing his most serious challenge yet after he easily carried the Central Pennsylvania district in 2022.

In Northeastern Pennsylvania, U.S. Rep. Matt Cartwright, a Democrat, is trying to hold onto his seat, which he's had a narrow grasp on as his district has voted for Trump in the last two presidential races.

U.S. Rep. Susan Wild, a

Democrat, is also fighting to hold onto a district she narrowly won in 2022. Wild's Lehigh Valley district has proven politically fickle by voting for Democrat Barack Obama in 2012, then swinging to Trump in 2016, then to Democrat Joe Biden in 2020.

The nonpartisan Cook Political Report has rated all three of these races as toss-ups, and all are on the Democratic and Republican congressional committees' priority lists to flip.

Meanwhile, one district in nearby Delaware and another in New Jersey aren't as competitive but are worth watching to witness history in real time.

Perry vs. Stelson:
A toss-up in Central Pennsylvania

As he seeks a seventh term, Perry, 62, is facing a serious challenge from Democrat Janelle Stelson, 64, in the 10th Congressional District, which includes Dauphin County and parts of Cumberland and York Counties.

Stelson, a centrist and former Republican, ended her tenure as a longtime local news anchor for NBC affiliate WGAL to challenge Perry. Stelson won a crowded primary to secure the nomination.

The race is competitive because of Stelson's familiarity in the district and fundraising prowess, as well as Perry's far-right positions, which have alienated moderates in the district.

Perry, the former chair of the House Freedom Caucus, tried to halt certification of Pennsylvania's 2020 election results, voted against awarding the Congressional Gold Medal to officers who defended the U.S. Capitol



Rep. Scott Perry (R., Pa.) arrives on Capitol Hill for a Republican caucus meeting on the first day of the 118th Congress. Perry is one of three Pennsylvania incumbents facing serious challenges this year. Jabin Botsford / AP

during the Jan. 6 insurrection, and had his phone seized as part of the FBI's investigation into attempts to overturn the 2020 election.

Wild vs. Mackenzie:
A toss-up in the Lehigh Valley

Wild, a Democrat who represents Lehigh Valley's 7th Congressional District, is facing a serious challenge from Republican State Rep. Ryan Mackenzie.

Wild, 67, is a centrist three-term incumbent who won her 2022 reelection bid by two percentage points, and is running on a platform supporting reproductive rights and workers' rights.

Mackenzie, 42, is a right-wing Republican who represents parts of Lehigh County in Harrisburg. He asked Congress not to certify the 2020 presidential

election results, and he's emphasizing discontent with inflation and problems at the U.S.-Mexico border.

The 7th Congressional District includes Lehigh, Northampton, and Carbon Counties, as well as a small portion of southwestern Monroe County.

Cartwright vs. Bresnahan:
A toss-up in Northeast Pennsylvania

Republican Rob Bresnahan Jr., 34, is trying to oust Cartwright, 63, a Democrat who has held his seat since 2013.

The Northeast Pennsylvania district has become increasingly competitive. Trump won the district twice, and Cartwright won in 2022 by just 2.4 percentage points. Republicans have touted Bresnahan's community connections and painted Cartwright as a D.C.

insider in contrast.

Bresnahan is the CEO of his family's electrical contracting company and founded RPB Ventures to rehabilitate downtown Pittston buildings. Cartwright, a former trial attorney, has written 16 bills that later became law, according to his office.

Bresnahan falsely blamed Trump's guilty verdict back in May on Biden, a conspiracy circulated by Trump and his allies.

The district includes Wayne, Pike, and Lackawanna Counties, as well as part of Luzerne County.

Andy Kim passing the torch

Assemblyman Herb Conaway, 61, is running on the Democratic ticket to replace U.S. Rep. Andy Kim in South Jersey's 3rd Congressional District.

Kim has broken barriers within the Democratic machine and was the first Asian American congressman from New Jersey. Now running for U.S. Senate, he is expected to be that chamber's first Korean American, its fourth-youngest member, the first Asian American senator ever from New Jersey, and the first senator from South Jersey since Robert Clymer Hendrickson of Woodbury left office in January 1955.

Conaway, of Delran in Burlington County, is seeking to follow in his footsteps. Conaway said he would be the first Black person to represent South Jersey in Congress and the first Black physician to have a vote in Congress. Physician Donna Marie Christian-Christensen, a Democrat, represented the U.S. Virgin

Islands in the House from 1997 to 2015 as a nonvoting delegate.

Conaway is facing Republican Rajesh Mohan, who is also a physician, after winning a five-way open primary by a comfortable margin.

Mohan's campaign said he would be the first Indian American member of Congress from New Jersey and the only Indian American Republican member of Congress.

The 3rd Congressional District includes almost all of Burlington County and parts of Mercer County, which lean Democratic, and parts of Republican-leaning Monmouth County.

The potential first transgender member of Congress

Delaware State Sen. Sarah McBride, a Democrat, is poised to become the first transgender member of Congress. She is running against Republican John Whalen III, a former police officer and construction company owner, to fill the seat of U.S. Rep. Lisa Blunt Rochester (D., Del.), who is running for U.S. Senate.

McBride, 33, is already the nation's highest-ranking openly transgender elected official.

The district contains the entirety of the state of Delaware and is considered blue, having elected Democrats to the House for more than a decade. Blunt Rochester is vacating the seat after making history herself as the first woman and first African American elected to Congress from Delaware.

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Trump changes his mind about casting an early vote

Republicans have been flocking to the polls, breaking early turnout records in Georgia and North Carolina.

By Adriana Gomez Licon
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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Donald Trump is planning to cast his vote on Election Day despite having previously said he would vote early.

In a radio interview with Fox News host Brian Kilmeade that aired last week, Trump had said that he intended to vote early — something Kilmeade had suggested might serve as an example for his supporters. Trump and his campaign have been urging voters to cast their ballots early, even as the former president and GOP nominee continues to criticize the option and sow unfounded doubts about potential fraud.

"I'll be voting early. I'll be voting early," Trump told the host.

But he won't. Trump instead will be voting Tuesday morning near his estate in Palm Beach, Fla., according to a person familiar with his schedule who spoke on condition of anonymity before a formal announcement.

Trump's declaration that he would vote early had come after Kilmeade had asked — on two separate occasions — whether Trump might do so to "kind of set an example."

Trump has made clear his trepidations.

"I'm very mixed on it," Trump responded the first time. "I say the main thing I say is vote."

Kilmeade then repeated the question as he ended the interview, telling Trump that



With "VOTE EARLY!" displayed on a screen, former President Donald Trump speaks at an Oct. 9 rally at the Santander Arena in Reading. Alex Brandon / AP

he "could vote early and set an example if you wanted to in Florida. That would be an interesting decision."

"Well, you know, it's interesting. I really feel — I'm very mixed," Trump said once again, pointing to "the old standard of the Tuesday vote" as well as those who like to vote before Election Day.

"You know, people have different feelings about it. But the main thing is you got to get out, you got to vote. And I'll be voting early," he said.

In the final weeks of the race, Trump has been urging his supporters to bank their votes, with large signs at his rallies spelling out: "VOTE EARLY!"

"I am telling everyone to vote early," Trump said in a podcast interview with Dan Bongino, who has widely spread false information about early voting and the 2020 election.

But Trump often sows doubts about the process in the very same breath.

"We got to get out and vote. And you can start right away. You know that, right?" he told his supporters at a rally in Indiana, Pa., in September. "Now, we have this stupid stuff where you can vote 45 days early. I wonder

what the hell happens during that 45."

He went on to describe a hypothetical situation in which ballots could be tampered with, even though allegations of similar issues in 2020 were widely disproved. "See these votes? We've got about a million votes in there. Let's move them. We're fixing the air conditioner in the room, right?" No, it's terrible," he said urging his supporters to deliver him a victory "too big to rig."

Still, Republicans appear to be heeding the early vote call.

Republicans have been flocking to the polls for in-person voting ahead of Election Day, with early turnout breaking records in swing states such as Georgia and North Carolina.

Trump is planning a flurry of events as the election comes to a close, ramping up his schedule during the race's final stretch.

He'll hold four rallies Monday that will include stops in North Carolina and Pennsylvania, according to the person.

And in keeping with tradition from his first two campaigns, he will hold his finale rally in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Monday night.

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ELECCIÓN GENERAL

MARTES, 5 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2024

INSTRUCCIONES PARA EL VOTANTE

- Para votar por un candidato, toque el nombre de la persona.
- Para votar por alguien que no figura en la boleta, toque **Por escrito**.
- Cuando termine de hacer sus selecciones, toque **Imprimir y revisar**. Revise sus selecciones y toque **Imprimir boleta y votar**, entonces toque Votar para emitir su voto. Permanezca dentro de la cabina de votación hasta que vea la pantalla Gracias por votar.
- Para cambiar la pantalla o el idioma, toque los botones en la esquina superior derecha de la pantalla.

Si usted no puede leer, escribir ni hablar ingles bien y necesita ayuda, pídale a los Oficiales del Lugar de Votar si hay un Interprete disponible. Si no hay un Interprete disponible en su lugar de votar, usted puede llamar al (215) 686-1500 para ayuda.

Si usted no puede leer, escribir, o hablar ingles bien o si no puede entrar u operar su máquina de votar, y necesita ayuda, la ley requiere que a usted se le permita recibir ayuda de parte de la persona que usted escoja, con excepción de un empleador, o un oficial de su sindicato obrero (unión laboral), o el/la Juez de Elecciones.

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Electores Presidenciales Presidente y Vice-Presidente de los Estados Unidos Vote por los candidatos para Presidente y Vice-Presidente de un partido, o agregue los nombres de los candidatos	KAMALA D HARRIS Presidente	DONALD J TRUMP Presidente	CHASE OLIVER Presidente	JILL STEIN Presidente				Por escrito
	TIM WALZ Vice-Presidente 101	JD VANCE Vice-Presidente 201	MIKE TER MAAT Vice-Presidente 301	RUDOLPH WARE Vice-Presidente 401				
Senador de los Estados Unidos Vote por 1	ROBERT P CASEY JR 102	DAVE MCCORMICK 202	JOHN C THOMAS 302	LEILA HAZOU 402		MARTY SELKER 602		Por escrito
Procurador General Vote por 1	EUGENE DEPASQUALE 103	DAVE SUNDAY 203	ROBERT COWBURN 303	RICHARD L WEISS 403		JUSTIN L MAGILL 603	ERIC L SETTLE 703	Por escrito
Auditor General Vote por 1	MALCOLM KENYATTA 104	TIM DEFOOR 204	REFCE SMITH 304		ERIC K ANTON 504	BOB GCODRICH 604		Por escrito
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Representante en el Congreso Vote por 1	LOS CANDIDATOS PARA EL CARGO DE REPRESENTANTE EN EL CONGRESO ESTÁN EN LA LISTA DE CANDIDATOS							Por escrito
Senador en la Asamblea General Vote por 1	LOS CANDIDATOS PARA EL CARGO DE SENADOR EN LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL ESTÁN EN LA LISTA DE CANDIDATOS							Por escrito
Representante en la Asamblea General Vote por 1	LOS CANDIDATOS PARA EL CARGO DE REPRESENTANTE EN LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL ESTÁN EN LA LISTA DE CANDIDATOS							Por escrito

Teachers

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classrooms and, by extension, their homes. The task is heightened by the intensity of the political climate, including a conservative movement that has accused public schools of indoctrinating students.

Teachers are worried about saying "anything that would make people uncomfortable" or could be misinterpreted, said Pamula Hart, the director of curriculum and equity for the North Penn School District. "They don't want to make a mistake."

'It's a tightrope these days'

Even those teaching the election as they have in past years say they are aware of increased tension. "I am very, very aware of the divide, and how sensitive I need to be, and how absolutely neutral I am," said Megan Kabatt, who talks about the election daily while teaching her Advanced Placement government class at Phoenixville Area High School — tracking polls, analyzing "horse-race" journalism, and comparing Trump's and Harris' platforms.

Kabatt, whose class includes students who identify as Republicans and Democrats, shows "both sides of every issue." Still, she said, "It's a tightrope these days to walk. Invariably someone's going to be upset, whatever you say."

A national EdWeek Research Center survey conducted this summer found that 58% of K-12 educators didn't plan to talk about

the election. While most of those teachers said it was unrelated to the subject they taught, more than 20% said they were afraid doing so would lead to parent complaints. An additional 20% said they didn't think students could discuss the topic with one another "in a respectful manner."

Ben Lebofsky, a seventh-grade social studies teacher in the Council Rock School District, said the election doesn't align well with the world history course he teaches, so he doesn't incorporate it into lessons.

But he is also mindful of administrative directives to "be cautious" when discussing the election, given partisan divisions in the Bucks County district.

"Some of my colleagues are very concerned about being talked about in public," said Lebofsky. He tries to build trust with parents, telling them at back-to-school night that their children will likely come to school with political questions, and that his job is to provide historical perspective.

Administrators like Hart say they don't want teachers to shy away from election conversations. "The worst thing we can do is ignore it," Hart said, pointing to a Harvard Graduate School of Education interview in which lecturer Eric Soto-Shed argues that teachers have a critical role to play in restoring Americans' belief in the democratic system.

'I feel a little nervous'

To help prepare teachers, Hart said, the North Penn district is holding drop-in sessions every other week, allowing them to get feedback about lesson plans. "They all start with, 'I feel a little nervous,'" Hart said. Administrators have suggested teachers can use the election as a vehicle to teach different skills, such as media literacy or data analysis.

In the Pennridge School District — where teachers were instructed in 2021 not to discuss the Jan. 6 insurrection with students — social studies teachers this year have participated in six hours of professional development on the election and "having difficult conversations" in the classroom, Jenna Vitale, the district's director of K-12



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social studies curriculum, said in an email. Some of the training involved role-playing activities, to prepare for "spontaneous conversations," Vitale said.

Teachers are incorporating the election "in the courses where it is appropriate," including by studying the Electoral College and Supreme Court decisions regarding voting, Vitale said. "It really depends on the content of the course and what is appropriate for timing."

Central Bucks, another school district that has endured intense partisan divides, last month issued guidelines specifying that teachers "should refrain from expressing or in any way taking positions on controversial topics, whether political, religious, or ideological, while on school grounds or during school activities."

Steven Yanni, the district's new superintendent, said in an interview that staff "have latitude" to discuss the election, "as long as they are not expressing their own personal position."

"We don't want people to be scared to talk about the election," Yanni said. "We just want to be

sure everyone is staying within the boundaries of what is acceptable." He said the rules also protect staff, so "if you do hear from a parent who's upset, we can say, 'Here are the guidelines we're following.'"

Ideological debates

Kabatt, the Phoenixville teacher, said she makes it a point not to share her own ideology with students. Some colleagues disagree, thinking teachers "should be transparent," she said. But "I don't want my ideology framing theirs."

Students in Kabatt's class generally know where their peers stand, in part because kids share their views on social media. "They're not shocked when one of my liberals will say something, and then one of my conservatives will," she said.

In Downingtown High School East junior Jacob Haarlander's American government class, students are allowed but not expected to share their political beliefs — which "can be kind of a rocky thing," said Haarlander, 16.

While the class has incorporated the election — students have

watched portions of the presidential and vice presidential debates — some topics have stayed outside the discussion. An assignment to pick from a list of campaign issues to analyze, for instance, did not include abortion.

Even though he isn't old enough to vote, Haarlander said, talking about the election in school gives students the ability to "at least dip their toe in" to politics and understand how it affects their lives.

Ian Rosenzweig, a senior at the Haverford School, said students were largely driving the conversations about the election he's had in his classes.

"Discussing current events is never something we're going to be escaping," said Rosenzweig, 18, whose history class has covered differences between democracies and dictatorships, and fascism and Marxism — topics that have come up in the presidential race — though he said class discussions have been "very theoretical."

"I think it's really valuable to be having these discussions in an environment that is intentionally civil," he said.

Some teachers said they had noticed classroom conversations about the election had been less charged than they expected. Students are "so connected into social media, they have already kind of filtered themselves," said Don Morabito, who has taught social studies at Great Valley High School for 32 years.

He noted that juniors and seniors were only seventh and eighth graders during 2020 and the attack on the U.S. Capitol. "None of this is shocking to them," said Morabito.

Like other teachers, he has told students that the election results may not be finalized quickly, and said he's "mentally prepared" for uncertainty.

North Penn is planning another drop-in session the day after the election, to provide a "safe space" for teachers to voice concerns and ask questions, Hart said.

"It's impossible to say, 'We're just not going to talk about it today,'" Hart said.

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Steven Yanni, Central Bucks superintendent

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ELECTION NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2024

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 A.M. AND 8:00 P.M. IN ALL ELECTION DISTRICTS AND DIVISIONS IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA, VOTERS WILL ELECT CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Note: button numbers are displayed below in brackets: []

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES – Vote for 1 – All Wards and Divisions

KAMALA D HARRIS and TIM WALZ (Democratic) [101] DONALD J TRUMP and JD VANCE (Republican) [201] CHASE OLIVER and MIKE TER MAAT (Libertarian) [301] JILL STEIN and RUDOLPH WARE (Green Party) [401]
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UNITED STATES SENATOR – Vote for 1 – All Wards and Divisions

ROBERT P CASEY JR (Democratic) [102] DAVE MCCORMICK (Republican) [202] JOHN C THOMAS (Libertarian) [302] LEILA HAZOU (Green Party) [402] MARTY SELKER (Constitution Party) [602]
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ATTORNEY GENERAL – Vote for 1 – All Wards and Divisions

EUGENE DEPASQUALE (Democratic) [103] DAVE SUNDAY (Republican) [203] ROBERT COWBURN (Libertarian) [303] RICHARD L WEISS (Green Party) [403] JUSTIN L MAGILL (Constitution Party) [603] ERIC L SETTLE (Forward Party) [703]
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AUDITOR GENERAL – Vote for 1 – All Wards and Divisions

MALCOLM KENYATTA (Democratic) [104] TIM DEFOOR (Republican) [204] REECE SMITH (Libertarian) [304] ERIC K ANTON (American Solidarity Party) [504] BOB GOODRICH (Constitution Party) [604]
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STATE TREASURER – Vote for 1 – All Wards and Divisions

ERIN MCCLELLAND (Democratic) [105] STACY GARRITY (Republican) [205] NICKOLAS CIESIELSKI (Libertarian) [305] TROY BOWMAN (Constitution Party) [605] CHRIS FOSTER (Forward Party) [705]

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS – Vote for 1

Congressional districts are comprised of the following wards and divisions within Philadelphia County

2 nd District	3 rd District
<p>Wards 5 (Part, Divisions 1-3, 5-17, 20-37), 7, 14, 16 (Part, Division 5), 18, 19, 20, 23, 25, 31, 33, 35, 37, 41, 42, 43, 45, 49, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, and 66.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BRENDAN F BOYLE (Democratic) [106] AARON BASHIR (Republican) [206]</p>	<p>Wards 1, 2, 3 (Part, Divisions 1-20), 4, 5 (Part, Divisions 4, 18, and 19), 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16 (Part, Divisions 1-4, 6-18), 17, 21, 22, 24, 26 (Part, Divisions 8, 10-12, 16, 17, 19, 21, and 22), 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 39 (Part, Divisions 1, 3-12, 15, 16, 18-23, 25-28, 30-32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 40, 42, 43, 45, and 46), 44, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51 (Part, Divisions 1-20, 22, 23, 26, and 28), 52, 59, and 60.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DWIGHT EVANS (Democratic) [106]</p>
5 th District	
<p>Wards 3 (Part, Divisions 21 and 22), 26 (Part, Divisions 1-7, 9, 13-15, 18, 20, and 23), 39 (Part, Divisions 2, 13, 14, 17, 24, 29, 33, 36, 39, 41, and 44), 40, and 51 (Part, Divisions 21, 24, 25 and 27).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARY GAY SCANLON (Democratic) [106] ALFEIA GOODWIN (Republican) [206]</p>	

SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY – Vote for 1

Senatorial districts are comprised of the following wards and divisions within Philadelphia County

1 st District	3 rd District
<p>Wards 1, 2, 5, 8, 18, 25 (Part, Divisions 1, 4, and 7), 26 (Part, Divisions 1-3, 20, and 23), 30, 31, 39, and 40 (Part, Divisions 30, 38 and 40).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NIKIL SAVAL (Democratic) [107]</p>	<p>Wards 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 29, 32, 35 (Part, Divisions 9-11, 13, 18-21, 25, and 27-31), 37, 42, 43, 47, 49 and 61.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHARIF STREET (Democratic) [107]</p>
5 th District	7 th District
<p>Wards 41, 56, 57, 58, 63, 64, 65, and 66.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JIMMY DILLON (Democratic) [107] JOE PICOZZI (Republican) [207]</p>	<p>Wards 4, 6, 12 (Part, Divisions 8, 11, 15-17, and 22-24), 21, 24, 27 (Part, Divisions 3, 6, 11, 13 and 18), 28, 34, 38, 44, 46 (Part, Divisions 7, 19, and 23), 52 and 60 (Part, Divisions 1-5, 8, 9, 12-16, and 23).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VINCENT HUGHES (Democratic) [107]</p>

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY – Vote for 1

Representative districts are comprised of the following wards and divisions within Philadelphia County

<p style="text-align: center;">10th District</p> <p>Wards 4 (Part, Divisions 1, 7, 8, and 12), 6 (Part, Divisions 1-12, and 16), 8 (Part, Divisions 17-19, 22, 23, and 29), 24, 44 (Part, Divisions 3, 4, 6, 8-10, and 13-16), and 60 (Part, Divisions 4-7, 11, and 14-22).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AMEN BROWN (Democratic) [108]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">170th District</p> <p>Wards 58 (Part, Divisions 3-8, 12, 20-25, 29-35, 37-41, and 43) and 66 (Part, Divisions 1-9, 11-17, 20, 22-24, 30, 33-36, 38, 39, 41, 42, 44, and 45).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARTINA WHITE (Republican) [208]</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">172nd District</p> <p>Wards 56 (Part, Divisions 1-10, 13-16, 33, 34, 36, 37, and 40), 58 (Part, Divisions 1, 2, 9-11, 13-19, 26-28, 36, 42, and 44), and 63.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEAN DOUGHERTY (Democratic) [108] AIZAZ GILL (Republican) [208]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">173rd District</p> <p>Wards 41 (Part, Divisions 15-26), 57 (Part, Divisions 1, 13, 14, 17, 18, 22, and 28), 64 (Part, Divisions 1-11 and 13-18), and 65.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PAT GALLAGHER (Democratic) [108]</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">174th District</p> <p>Wards 56 (Part, Divisions 11, 12, 17-32, 35, 38, 39, and 41), 57 (Part, Divisions 2-12, 15, 16, 19-21, and 23-27), and 66 (Part, Divisions 10, 18, 19, 21, 25-29, 31, 32, 37, 40, 43, and 46).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ED NEILSON (Democratic) [108]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">175th District</p> <p>Wards 2 (Part, Divisions 1, 2, 13-16, and 25-29), 5 (Part, Divisions 1-5, 10, 12, 13, 15-21, 23-27, and 30-37), 18 (Part, Divisions 1, 2, 4-7, 10-12, 18, and 19), and 31 (Part, Divisions 3-6, 13, and 15).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARYLOUISE ISAACSON (Democratic) [108]</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">177th District</p> <p>Wards 23 (Part, Division 13), 25 (Part, Divisions 1, 3-8, 10-12, 22, and 23), 31 (Part, Divisions 7, 8, 10-12, 14, and 16-19), 41 (Part, Divisions 1-11, 13, and 14), 45 (Part, Divisions 1-7, 12, 15, 20, and 22-25), 55 (Part, Divisions 1 and 2) and 62 (Part, Divisions 3, 5, 7, 10-13, and 15-19).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JOE HOHENSTEIN (Democratic) [108]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">179th District</p> <p>Wards 23 (Part, Divisions 1-12 and 14-23), 33 (Part, Divisions 1 and 5), 35 (Part, Divisions 21-24 and 26-30), 42 (Part, Divisions 1, 12-21, and 23-25), and 62 (Part, Divisions 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 9).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JASON DAWKINS (Democratic) [108]</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">180th District</p> <p>Wards 7 (Part, Divisions 5-23), 25 (Part, Divisions 2, 9, 13-21, and 24), 33 (Part, Divisions 2-4 and 6-24), and 45 (Part, Divisions 8-11, 13, 14, 16-19, and 21).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JOSE A GIRAL (Democratic) [108]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">181st District</p> <p>Wards 8 (Part, Divisions 25, 26, 30 and 32), 14, 15 (Part, Divisions 3, 7, and 10), 18 (Part, Divisions 9 and 14-16), 20, 37 (Part, Divisions 1-12, 14, 17, and 18), and 47.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MALCOLM KENYATTA (Democratic) [108]</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">182nd District</p> <p>Wards 2 (Part, Divisions 3-12 and 17-24), 5 (Part, Divisions 6-9, 11, 22, 28 and 29), 8 (Part, Divisions 1-16, 20, 21, 27, 28, and 33-35), and 30 (Part, Divisions 1-3, 6-9, 15, and 16).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BEN WAXMAN (Democratic) [108]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">184th District Wards 1 and 39.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ELIZABETH FIEDLER (Democratic) [108]</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">185th District</p> <p>Wards 26, 40 (Part, Divisions 1, 3, 4, 6, 12-19, 22, 27-32, 35-46, and 48-51), and 48 (Part, Divisions 8, 12, and 17).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGINA G YOUNG (Democratic) [108]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">186th District</p> <p>Wards 30 (Part, Divisions 4, 5, 10-14, and 17), 36, 48 (Part, Divisions 1-7, 9-11, 13-16, 18-23), and 51 (Part, Divisions 3, 9-12, 21, 22, 24, and 25).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JORDAN A HARRIS (Democratic) [108]</p>

CAMPAIGN 2024

Walz visits suburban Hindu temple, union hall

The Democratic VP candidate attended a Diwali service in Montco and rallied boilermakers in Bucks.

By Aliya Schneider
Staff Writer

Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, made stops at a union headquarters and a Hindu temple in a campaign swing Thursday morning in the Philadelphia suburbs.

Walz's visits to Bucks and Montgomery Counties underscored the importance of the Philadelphia suburbs in Tuesday's election as Vice President Kamala Harris takes on former President Donald Trump.

Both campaigns are well aware that the shifts within the Philadelphia suburban electorate could determine the national winner, and they are making appeals to a diverse set of groups within the region.

Festival of lights

Walz received a warm welcome at the Bharatiya Temple, a Hindu place of worship in Montgomeryville, for a celebration of Diwali, the festival of lights.

Diwali, which was just made an official Pennsylvania holiday this month, celebrates the triumph of light over darkness, good over evil, and knowledge over ignorance.

"I know there's a lot of anxiety out there and everything, but you can feel the sense of community here," Walz said to the excited crowd. "You can feel the sense of love; you can feel the sense of, that there is something bigger than all of us."

Diwali, which began Thursday and ends Saturday, is one of the most important holidays of the year for South Asians. It is celebrated by Hindus, Jains, Sikhs, and Buddhists.

"As we go into these next five days, the opportunity couldn't be greater to choose the path, what we're here today for, to think about moving into a positive future where everybody is part of it ... and we use our knowledge to work together," Walz said.

"Our diversity is our strength in this country," he added.

He was introduced by Montgomery County Commissioner Neil Makhija, who is also the chair of the county's elections board. Makhija is the first Asian American county commissioner in Pennsylvania.

A pandit gave a blessing before the governor and Makhija lit a diya, or lamp, which is part of the Diwali tradition.

Walz wished attendees a happy and peaceful Diwali and told them to save some energy to celebrate Wednesday morning after



Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz speaking Thursday at the Boilermakers Local 13 headquarters in Levittown. Jose F. Moreno / Staff Photographer

the election. He said that in both Pennsylvania and Minnesota, "the Indian and South Asian community is so much a fabric of our state and who we are in all aspects of civic, political, educational, the arts across all spectrums,

entrepreneurship, and business." He said the country gets a more perfect union by electing "folks who look like the community."

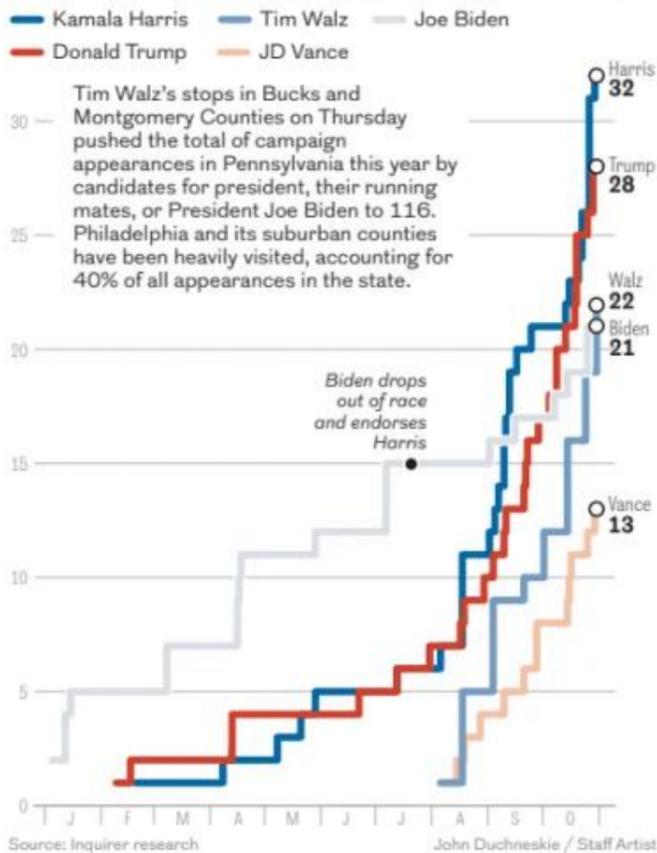
Harris, whose mother emigrated from India and whose father emigrated from Jamaica, would make

history as the first Asian American president, if elected — in addition to being the first woman.

Makhija said in a text message after the event that there are more than 350,000 Asian Americans in Pennsylvania, a plurality of whom are Indian Americans.

"Even 3.5% of the electorate may seem small, but in Pa., that's a landslide," Makhija said. "Every community matters and Kamala Harris & Tim Walz know that."

Over 100 Campaign Appearances in Pa.



A Bucks County union hall

Before the Diwali celebration, Walz spoke at a rally at the Boilermakers Local 13 in Levittown.

Lawn signs for Trump and other Republican candidates were prevalent in the area, and one Trump supporter planted many more Trump signs along the road by the union shop to make a point in time for Walz's arrival, as his fellow supporters encouraged cars to honk for Trump. A group of Harris supporters joined the side of the road to do the same.

The energy was palpable inside the boilermakers union building, with the audience feeding off of Walz's speech — which balanced quips against Trump and his running mate, Ohio Sen. JD Vance, with his own ticket's policies.

Walz emphasized that there were 120 hours before the election — and said those hours are when elections are won. He emphasized the importance of Bucks County voters, saying that the path to victory could go right through that union room.

The rally covered various topics from reproductive rights to the

economy, with U.S. Rep. Madeleine Dean, a Montgomery County Democrat who spoke before Walz, denouncing Trump and the U.S. Supreme Court for the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*.

During his remarks, Walz noted that Trump said at a Wisconsin rally Wednesday that he would "protect" women, even as 21 states have abortion bans as a result of his administration.

Walz said Trump saying at that rally that he would protect women "whether the women like it or not" is "how this guy has lived his life" — and why he ended up exposed on an *Access Hollywood* tape speaking lewdly about women, as well as in the courtroom. A jury last year found Trump liable for sexually abusing advice columnist E. Jean Carroll in 1996.

Walz said he hears some people say that they can't stand Trump but believe he'll be better on the economy, and reminded attendees of the time they were fighting with neighbors over buying toilet paper in Trump's economy in the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic.

To embrace the theme of the union event, Walz said that "Trump and Vance know nothing" about working-class people and that the only thing they manufacture "is bullshit on a daily basis."

He said a Harris-Walz administration would focus on giving tax cuts to the middle class. Harris has pledged not to raise taxes on American households making under \$400,000 per year, which applies to the vast majority of Americans.

"At least they're saying the quiet stuff out loud now, they're telling us who they are," Walz said in reference to House Speaker Mike Johnson (R., La.) saying Republicans want to get rid of Obamacare.

Walz contrasted Trump's platform with Harris' plan to prohibit price gouging, saying Minnesota farmers received the same amount of money for their corn when prices were up and down for consumers. He compared price gouging at grocery stores to flight prices skyrocketing when a hurricane is expected in Florida, calling the practice unethical.

He spoke about how economists have warned that Trump's plan to raise tariffs will raise costs for consumers, and compared Trump's declaration that China will foot the bill with his earlier claims that Mexico would pay for the border wall.

"They never talk about you," Walz said. "Donald Trump talks about himself because he's the only person he's concerned with."

By contrast, Walz said, Harris is "going to go into the White House with a to-do list, not an enemies list." Trump has threatened to prosecute people he sees as his enemies should he serve another term.

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<p>200th District Wards 9 (Part, Divisions 1-3 and 11-15), 10 (Part, Divisions 2-5, 13-15, 17, 23-25, 28, and 29), 21 (Part, Division 24), 22 and 50.</p> <p>CHRIS RABB (Democratic) [108]</p>	<p>201st District Wards 10 (Part, Divisions 6, 16, 18-22, 26, and 27), 12 (Part, Divisions 1-7, 9, 10, 12-16, 22, and 23), 17 and 59.</p> <p>ANDRE D CARROLL (Democratic) [108]</p>
<p>202nd District Wards 41 (Part, Division 12), 54, 55 (Part, Divisions 3-29), 62 (Part, Divisions 14 and 20-26), and 64 (Part, Division 12).</p> <p>JARED SOLOMON (Democratic) [108]</p>	<p>203rd District Wards 35 (Part, Divisions 1-20, 25, 31, and 32), 53, and 61 (Part, Divisions 5, 10-16, 18-20, 27, and 28).</p> <p>ANTHONY BELLMON (Democratic) [108]</p>

AVISO DE ELECCIONES ELECCIÓN GENERAL

MARTES, 5 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2024

ENTRE LAS 7:00 A.M. Y LAS 8:00 P.M., EN TODOS LOS BARRIOS Y DIVISIONES ELECTORALES DE LA CIUDAD Y EL CONDADO DE FILADELFIA, LOS VOTANTES ELEGIRÁN LOS CANDIDATOS PARA LOS SIGUIENTES PUESTOS:

Nota: los números botones se muestran a continuación entre paréntesis: []

PRESIDENTE Y VICE-PRESIDENTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS – Vote por 1 – Todos los barrios y las divisiones

KAMALA D HARRIS y TIM WALZ (Demócrata) [101] DONALD J TRUMP y JD VANCE (Republicano) [201] CHASE OLIVER y MIKE TER MAAT (Libertariano) [301] JILL STEIN y RUDOLPH WARE (Partido Verde) [401]

SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS - Vote por 1 – Todos los barrios y las divisiones

ROBERT P CASEY JR (Demócrata) [102] DAVE MCCORMICK (Republicano) [202] JOHN C THOMAS (Libertariano) [302] LEILA HAZOU (Partido Verde) [402] MARTY SELKER (Partido de la Constitución) [602]

PROCURADOR GENERAL – Vote por 1 – Todos los barrios y las divisiones

EUGENE DEPASQUALE (Demócrata) [103] DAVE SUNDAY (Republicano) [203] ROBERT COWBURN (Libertariano) [303] RICHARD L WEISS (Partido Verde) [403] JUSTIN L MAGILL (Partido de la Constitución) [603] ERIC L SETTLE (Partido Adelante) [703]
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AUDITOR GENERAL – Vote por 1 – Todos los barrios y las divisiones

MALCOLM KENYATTA (Demócrata) [104] TIM DEFOOR (Republicano) [204] REECE SMITH (Libertariano) [304] ERIC K ANTON (Partido de la Solidaridad Americana) [504] BOB GOODRICH (Partido de la Constitución) [604]

TESORERO ESTATAL – Vote por 1 – Todos los barrios y las divisiones

ERIN MCCLELLAND (Demócrata) [105] STACY GARRITY (Republicano) [205] NICKOLAS CIESIELSKI (Libertariano) [305] TROY BOWMAN (Partido de la Constitución) [605] CHRIS FOSTER (Partido Adelante) [705]

REPRESENTANTE EN EL CONGRESO – Vote por 1

Los distritos congresionales están constituidos por los siguientes barrios y divisiones dentro del condado de Filadelfia

2º Distrito	3º Distrito
Barrios 5 (Parte, Divisiones 1-3, 5-17, 20-37), 7, 14, 16 (Parte, División 5), 18, 19, 20, 23, 25, 31, 33, 35, 37, 41, 42, 43, 45, 49, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, y 66. BRENDAN F BOYLE (Demócrata) [106] AARON BASHIR (Republicano) [206]	Barrios 1, 2, 3 (Parte, Divisiones 1-20), 4, 5 (Parte, Divisiones 4, 18, y 19), 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16 (Parte, Divisiones 1-4, 6-18), 17, 21, 22, 24, 26 (Parte, Divisiones 8, 10-12, 16, 17, 19, 21, y 22), 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 39 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 3-12, 15, 16, 18-23, 25-28, 30-32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 40, 42, 43, 45, y 46), 44, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51 (Parte, Divisiones 1-20, 22, 23, 26, y 28), 52, 59, y 60. DWIGHT EVANS (Demócrata) [106]
5º Distrito	
Barrios 3 (Parte, Divisiones 21 y 22), 26 (Parte, Divisiones 1-7, 9, 13-15, 18, 20, y 23), 39 (Parte, Divisiones 2, 13, 14, 17, 24, 29, 33, 36, 39, 41, y 44), 40, y 51 (Parte, Divisiones 21, 24, 25 y 27). MARY GAY SCANLON (Demócrata) [106] ALFEIA GOODWIN (Republicano) [206]	

SENADOR EN LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL – Vote por 1

Los distritos senatoriales están constituidos por los siguientes barrios y divisiones dentro del condado de Filadelfia

1º Distrito	3º Distrito
Barrios 1, 2, 5, 8, 18, 25 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 4, y 7), 26 (Parte, Divisiones 1-3, 20, y 23), 30, 31, 39, y 40 (Parte, Divisiones 30, 38 y 40). NIKIL SAVAL (Demócrata) [107]	Barrios 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 29, 32, 35 (Parte, Divisiones 9-11, 13, 18-21, 25, y 27-31), 37, 42, 43, 47, 49 y 61. SHARIF STREET (Demócrata) [107]
5º Distrito	7º Distrito
Barrios 41, 56, 57, 58, 63, 64, 65, y 66. JIMMY DILLON (Demócrata) [107] JOE PICOZZI (Republicano) [207]	Barrios 4, 6, 12 (Parte, Divisiones 8, 11, 15-17, y 22-24), 21, 24, 27 (Parte, Divisiones 3, 6, 11, 13 y 18), 28, 34, 38, 44, 46 (Parte, Divisiones 7, 19, 22, y 23), 52 y 60 (Parte, Divisiones 1-5, 8, 9, 12-16, y 23). VINCENT HUGHES (Demócrata) [107]

REPRESENTANTE EN LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL – Vote por 1

Los distritos de representantes están constituidos por los siguientes barrios y divisiones dentro del condado de Filadelfia

10º Distrito Barrios 4 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 7, 8, y 12), 6 (Parte, Divisiones 1-12, y 16), 8 (Parte, Divisiones 17-19, 22, 23, y 29), 24, 44 (Parte, Divisiones 3, 4, 6, 8-10, y 13-16), y 60 (Parte, Divisiones 4-7, 11, y 14-22). AMEN BROWN (Demócrata) [108]	170º Distrito Barrios 58 (Parte, Divisiones 3-8, 12, 20-25, 29-35, 37-41, y 43) y 66 (Parte, Divisiones 1-9, 11-17, 20, 22-24, 30, 33-36, 38, 39, 41, 42, 44, y 45). MARTINA WHITE (Republicano) [208]
172º Distrito Barrios 56 (Parte, Divisiones 1-10, 13-16, 33, 34, 36, 37, y 40), 58 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 2, 9-11, 13-19, 26-28, 36, 42, y 44), y 63. SEAN DOUGHERTY (Demócrata) [108] AIZAZ GILL (Republicano) [208]	173º Distrito Barrios 41 (Parte, Divisiones 15-26), 57 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 13, 14, 17, 18, 22, y 28), 64 (Parte, Divisiones 1-11 y 13-18), y 65. PAT GALLAGHER (Demócrata) [108]
174º Distrito Barrios 56 (Parte, Divisiones 11, 12, 17-32, 35, 38, 39, y 41), 57 (Parte, Divisiones 2-12, 15, 16, 19-21, y 23-27), y 66 (Parte, Divisiones 10, 18, 19, 21, 25-29, 31, 32, 37, 40, 43, y 46). ED NEILSON (Demócrata) [108]	175º Distrito Barrios 2 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 2, 13-16, y 25-29), 5 (Parte, Divisiones 1-5, 10, 12, 13, 15-21, 23-27, y 30-37), 18 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 2, 4-7, 10-12, 18, y 19), y 31 (Parte, Divisiones 3-6, 13, y 15). MARYLOUISE ISAACSON (Demócrata) [108]
177º Distrito Barrios 23 (Parte, División 13), 25 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 3-8, 10-12, 22, y 23), 31 (Parte, Divisiones 7, 8, 10-12, 14, y 16-19), 41 (Parte, Divisiones 1-11, 13, y 14), 45 (Parte, Divisiones 1-7, 12, 15, 20, y 22-25), 55 (Parte, Divisiones 1 y 2) y 62 (Parte, Divisiones 3, 5, 7, 10-13, y 15-19). JOE HOHENSTEIN (Demócrata) [108]	179º Distrito Barrios 23 (Parte, Divisiones 1-12 y 14-23), 33 (Parte, Divisiones 1 y 5), 35 (Parte, Divisiones 21-24 y 26-30), 42 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 12-21, y 23-25), y 62 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, y 9). JASON DAWKINS (Demócrata) [108]
180º Distrito Barrios 7 (Parte, Divisiones 5-23), 25 (Parte, Divisiones 2, 9, 13-21, y 24), 33 (Parte, Divisiones 2-4 y 6-24), y 45 (Parte, Divisiones 8-11, 13, 14, 16-19, y 21). JOSE A GIRAL (Demócrata) [108]	181º Distrito Barrios 8 (Parte, Divisiones 25, 26, 30 y 32), 14, 15 (Parte, Divisiones 3, 7, y 10), 18 (Parte, Divisiones 9, y 14-16), 20, 37 (Parte, Divisiones 1-12, 14, 17, y 18), y 47. MALCOLM KENYATTA (Demócrata) [108]
182º Distrito Barrios 2 (Parte, Divisiones 3-12 y 17-24), 5 (Parte, Divisiones 6-9, 11, 14, 22, 28 y 29), 8 (Parte, Divisiones 1-16, 20, 21, 27, 28, y 33-35), y 30 (Parte, Divisiones 1-3, 6-9, 15, y 16). BEN WAXMAN (Demócrata) [108]	184º Distrito Barrios 1 y 39. ELIZABETH FIEDLER (Demócrata) [108]

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Musk

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owner is now an active participant in its spread.

Last week, when X owner Elon Musk opted to share a post alleging 5,200 people had registered to vote at the address of a Philadelphia social services organization, it spread like wildfire.

Musk's post, which remarked "this is crazy" as he shared misinformation shared by another account, was viewed 16.3 million times; 58,000 people shared it to their own profiles.

By comparison, a post shared by Philadelphia City Commissioner Seth Bluestein fact-checking the claim was shared 40 times, with 16,000 views.

Since Musk bought the platform in 2022, he has rolled back the content moderation strategies taken by previous leadership, allowing false claims to go virtually unchecked. And he has helped spread false information himself to his more than 202 million followers. He is X's most followed user,

even surpassing former President Donald Trump, who has 92 million followers.

In a year when election officials are already extremely worried about dangerous misinformation sowing doubt in the integrity of the election and creating an environment where political violence could occur, Musk and X have added fuel to the fire.

"The platform is designed to uplift his content, but he's done essentially what Trump has done in terms of taking ideas that have been on the fringe, taking content that is on the fringe, and sending it to tens of millions if not hundreds of millions of people," said Neil Makhija, chair of the Montgomery County Election Board.

The Inquirer was unable to reach X for comment and Musk's political action committee did not respond to numerous requests for comment.

Within the last month, Musk, the richest man in the world, has ramped up his efforts to help deliver crucial Pennsylvania for Trump on Nov. 5, mostly through his pro-Trump America PAC, which has sponsored Musk's Pennsylvania town halls and a legally questionable \$1 million lottery for swing-state voters.

But it's likely nothing has as much reach as Musk's personal X account, which has become a distributor for election misinformation at the behest of right-wing talking points.

"That whole platform is a

cesspool of misinformation," Allen said of X.

Since Oct. 1, Musk — who once said "the overarching goal for the X platform is to be the best source of truth in the world" — has repeatedly spread the false claim that Democrats are transporting undocumented immigrants into swing states, including Pennsylvania, to turn them blue. He has reposted disinformation about voting machines in the commonwealth, and has allowed a fake video, manufactured by Russia, of a Bucks County election worker tearing up ballots to continue circulating on the platform days after it was debunked.

Certain features on X have also given way to brewing misinformation. X's artificial intelligence-powered assistant, Grok, has been spreading voter fraud conspiracy theories, and America PAC created an "Election Integrity Community," which has become an echo chamber for false election information and conspiracy theories driven by X users, not professional election administrators.

The Election Integrity Community provides a venue for "simple, harmless things," like minor technical issues, to be magnified and vilified on a larger scale, said Sunil Wattal, an associate dean and professor at Temple University and an expert on digital transformation and fake news.

"It's kind of self-fulfilling prophecy where one side of the aisle goes to these sites and feeds off

this misinformation which is really unverified and kind of, you know, really, not really credible, like a picture or a story or something which could be ... a simple mistake, or something totally harmless," Wattal said.

Election officials are spending time debunking misinformation shared on the site — whether it's done online or through residents who parrot what they hear in public meetings or in lawsuits.

In Montgomery County, Makhija said, he has started holding virtual town halls to answer questions about elections and sharing information on the county's public platforms. Makhija contributed a video to the New York Times' opinion page seeking to debunk myths about election fraud.

The day after Musk's tweet about voters experiencing homelessness, Philadelphia Commissioner Omar Sabir held a news conference to remind homeless residents that they were allowed, and encouraged, to vote in the election.

Bluestein has persistently responded to viral misinformation on the platform in an attempt to correct the record.

"Whether somebody has 200 million followers or two followers, it is incumbent upon all of us to get the facts right and only share accurate information," Bluestein said at an unrelated news conference. "Mis- and disinformation that spreads around can result in real harassment, real threats, and real violence."

On Twitter in 2020, misinformation existed on the platform, but more guardrails were in place. Users could face bans, suspensions, or warnings for content that violated terms of service, said Deen Freelon, presidential professor and digital politics expert at the University of Pennsylvania.

Trump was banned from the platform in the final days of his presidency after the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol, which followed months of conspiracy mongering by the former president. He was reinstated by Musk in November 2022.

But the platform's guardrails have been stripped back "under the guise of free speech," Freelon said. Many accounts that had been banned for misinformation or hate speech have been reinstated under Musk, and the billionaire has also significantly decreased publicly available data for researchers to determine how much misinformation has been spread.

"Having a person like that at the helm of social media, of a social network, and he is, especially in this election, when he is so openly biased towards one candidate, that creates an opportunity for the whole platform to be biased in that one direction," Wattal said. "Which is not good for the elections, or the society, or, you know, the country."

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That whole platform is a cesspool of misinformation.

Jim Allen, Delaware County election director

Lehigh Valley

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presidential elections.

The eastern Pennsylvania district is in some ways a microcosm of America. It includes Allentown, the state's third-largest city, which has a majority Latino population. It has growing suburbs trending increasingly blue. And it has rural areas and a sliver of the Poconos that are decidedly Trump country.

"It has that magical mix of areas," said Chris Borick, a political science professor and pollster at Muhlenberg College in Allentown. "You look at the partisan divide, the presidential voting record, and everything speaks to it being ultracompetitive."

That intensity can be felt across the Lehigh Valley, where political signs seemingly dot every lawn and where the election dominates so much of everyday life, from television to billboards to signs hanging in businesses.

Borick said that level of saturation can make it hard for a candidate like Mackenzie to break through and grow his name recognition, given much of the political oxygen is devoted to the

presidential campaign and the competitive Senate race between Democratic incumbent Bob Casey and Republican challenger Dave McCormick.

Most analysts say Wild — who won two years ago by just two percentage points — is slightly favored to win reelection. Limited public polling, including a survey by Muhlenberg taken about a month ago, shows her ahead by a few points but within the margin of error. Her campaign and its Democratic allies have largely outspent Mackenzie.

But it's still a close race, and Mackenzie has had help from high-profile Republican surrogates campaigning for him in the area, including House Speaker Mike Johnson (R., La.). Mackenzie has crisscrossed the district, campaigning for months and courting voters that span the Republican and independent spectrum.

"Susan Wild is a formidable campaigner. She always has been," said Sam Chen, a GOP strategist based in the Lehigh Valley. "But I think Ryan Mackenzie is the toughest campaigner she's faced."

Before Wild won the seat, it was held by Republican U.S. Rep. Charlie Dent, a moderate who has been critical of Trump and said he voted this year for Vice President Kamala Harris. Before Dent, Pat Toomey, a Republican who went on to serve in the Senate, represented the district. Toomey is more traditionally conservative but voted to convict Trump in his second impeachment trial and said this year he won't be voting for him.

Mackenzie is not following in the path of the Republicans who formerly held the seat he's seeking. He has aligned himself with Trump, campaigning this week alongside Donald Trump Jr., the former president's oldest son. At the Trump rally Tuesday, Mackenzie said he would be a steadfast supporter of Trump if he wins back the presidency.

"If we do all the hard work to elect Donald J. Trump back to the White House, he needs a Congress that is going to back him up and enact all these policies," Mackenzie said.

But Mackenzie has also presented himself in advertising as

a pragmatic state representative who can work with Democrats to pass bipartisan legislation. He has centered his campaign on improving the economy, and doesn't wade into culture war issues as frequently as Trump.

Borick said Mackenzie — similarly to McCormick — is trying to balance appealing to Trump's MAGA movement with maintaining support in the suburbs.

"Ryan Mackenzie is running an outstanding race," said Joe Vichot, the GOP chair in Lehigh County. "He was the perfect candidate. He's already served. He has a record to speak on. And he knows how to challenge Susan Wild on the issues."

Of course, Democrats are skeptical of the image Mackenzie is trying to cultivate. Wild has portrayed him as aligned with extremist groups, and her campaign is bombarding him in advertising, saying he'll gut Social Security and Medicare. Mackenzie has denied that and presented himself as the candidate who will protect those programs.

Wild has also said Mackenzie

would threaten access to abortion and other types of reproductive health care, citing a vote he took while in the state House that would have restricted abortion after 20 weeks' gestation. Wild has made women's health issues a cornerstone of her time in Congress, including championing a bill to protect access to in vitro fertilization.

Mackenzie has called himself "pro-life" but says he opposes a national abortion ban and would work to expand access to IVF. "Susan Wild is deceiving voters," he says on his campaign website.

State Rep. Josh Siegel, a Democrat who represents parts of Allentown, said that's "false moderation" and suggests Mackenzie is in favor of a status quo in which abortion is banned or severely restricted in other states across the country.

"Ryan is by no means a moderate," Siegel said. "And I think you're going to see that in the results."

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<p>185^o Distrito Barrios 26, 40 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 3, 4, 6, 12-19, 22, 27-32, 35-46, y 48-51), y 48 (Parte, Divisiones 8, 12, y 17).</p> <p>REGINA G YOUNG (Demócrata) [108]</p>	<p>186^o Distrito Barrios 30 (Parte, Divisiones 4, 5, 10-14, y 17), 36, 48 (Parte, Divisiones 1-7, 9-11, 13-16, 18-23), y 51 (Parte, Divisiones 3, 9-12, 21, 22, 24, y 25).</p> <p>JORDAN A HARRIS (Demócrata) [108]</p>
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<p>194^o Distrito Barrios 9 (Parte, Divisiones 4-10, 16, y 17), 21 (Parte, Divisiones 1-23 y 25-45), y 38 (Parte, Divisiones 11-16 y 18-20).</p> <p>TARIK KHAN (Demócrata) [108]</p>	<p>195^o Distrito Barrios 8 (Parte, Divisiones 24 y 31), 15 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 2, 4-6, 8, 9, y 11-19), 16, 28 (Parte, Divisiones 2, 3, 7, y 8), 29, y 32.</p> <p>KEITH S HARRIS (Demócrata) [108]</p>
<p>197^o Distrito Barrios 7 (Parte, Divisiones 1-4), 18 (Parte, Divisiones 3, 8, 13, y 17), 19, 31 (Parte, Divisiones 1, 2, y 9), 37 (Parte, Divisiones 13, 15, 16, y 19-21), 42 (Parte, Divisiones 2-11 y 22), 43, y 49 (Parte, Divisiones 1 y 13).</p> <p>DANILO BURGOS (Demócrata) [108]</p>	<p>198^o Distrito Barrios 10 (Parte, Divisiones 1 y 7-12), 12 (Parte, Divisiones 8, 11, 17-21, y 24), 13 (Parte, Divisiones 1-15, 17, y 19), 49 (Parte, Divisiones 2-12 y 14-22), y 61 (Parte, Divisiones 1-4, 6-9, 17, y 21-26).</p> <p>DARISHA K PARKER (Demócrata) [108]</p>
<p>200^o Distrito Barrios 9 (Parte, Divisiones 1-3 y 11-15), 10 (Parte, Divisiones 2-5, 13-15, 17, 23-25, 28, y 29), 21 (Parte, División 24), 22 y 50.</p> <p>CHRIS RABB (Demócrata) [108]</p>	<p>201^o Distrito Barrios 10 (Parte, Divisiones 6, 16, 18-22, 26, y 27), 12 (Parte, Divisiones 1-7, 9, 10, 12-16, 22, y 23), 17 y 59.</p> <p>ANDRE D CARROLL (Demócrata) [108]</p>
<p>202^o Distrito Barrios 41 (Parte, División 12), 54, 55 (Parte, Divisiones 3-29), 62 (Parte, Divisiones 14 y 20-26), y 64 (Parte, División 12).</p> <p>JARED SOLOMON (Demócrata) [108]</p>	<p>203^o Distrito Barrios 35 (Parte, Divisiones 1-20, 25, 31, y 32), 53, y 61 (Parte, Divisiones 5, 10-16, 18-20, 27, y 28).</p> <p>ANTHONY BELLMON (Demócrata) [108]</p>

選舉公告 普通選舉

2024年11月5日 (星期二)

從早上7點至晚上8點之間，在費城市縣所有選舉分區和選區的選民將選出候選人擔任以下職位：

備註：按鈕號碼顯示在下方的括號中：()

美國總統和副總統 - 投1名 - 所有行政區和選區

KAMALA D HARRIS 和 TIM WALZ (民主黨) [101]
DONALD J TRUMP 和 JD VANCE (共和黨) [201]
CHASE OLIVER 和 MIKE TER MAAT (自由黨) [301]
JILL STEIN 和 RUDOLPH WARE (綠黨) [401]

美國參議員 - 投1名 - 所有行政區和選區

ROBERT P CASEY JR (民主黨) [102]
DAVE MCCORMICK (共和黨) [202]
JOHN C THOMAS (自由黨) [302]
LEILA HAZOU (綠黨) [402]
MARTY SELKER (憲法黨) [602]

首席檢察官 - 投1名 - 所有行政區和選區

EUGENE DEPASQUALE (民主黨) [103]
DAVE SUNDAY (共和黨) [203]
ROBERT COWBURN (自由黨) [303]
RICHARD L WEISS (綠黨) [403]
JUSTIN L MAGILL (憲法黨) [603]
ERIC L SETTLE (前進黨) [703]

首席審計長 - 投1名 - 所有行政區和選區

MALCOLM KENYATTA (民主黨) [104]
TIM DEFOOR (共和黨) [204]
REECE SMITH (自由黨) [304]
ERIC K ANTON (美國團結黨) [504]
BOB GOODRICH (憲法黨) [604]

州財務部長 - 投1名 - 所有行政區和選區

ERIN MCCLELLAND (民主黨) [105]
STACY GARRITY (共和黨) [205]
NICKOLAS CIESIELSKI (自由黨) [305]
TROY BOWMAN (憲法黨) [605]
CHRIS FOSTER (前進黨) [705]

國會代表 - 投1名

國會分區由費城縣內以下行政區和選區組成

第2分區	第3分區
行政區5 [部分，選區1-3、5-17、20-37]、7、14、16 [部分，選區5]、18、19、20、23、25、31、33、35、37、41、42、43、45、49、53、54、55、56、57、58、61、62、63、64、65以及66。 BRENDAN F BOYLE (民主黨) [106] AARON BASHIR (共和黨) [206]	行政區1、2、3 [部分，選區1-20]、4、5 [部分，選區4、18和19]、6、8、9、10、11、12、13、15、16 [部分，選區1-4、6-18]、17、21、22、24、26 [部分，選區8、10-12、16、17、19、21和22]、27、28、29、30、32、34、36、38、39 [部分，選區1、3-12、15、16、18-23、25-28、30-32、34、35、37、38、40、42、43、45和46]、44、46、47、48、50、51 [部分，選區1-20、22、23、26和28]、52、59以及60。 DWIGHT EVANS (民主黨) [106]
第5分區	
行政區3 [部分，選區21和22]、26 [部分，選區1-7、9、13-15、18、20和23]、39 [部分，選區2、13、14、17、24、29、33、36、39、41和44]、40以及51 [部分，選區21、24、25和27]。 MARY GAY SCANLON (民主黨) [106] ALFEIA GOODWIN (共和黨) [206]	

州議會參議員 - 投1名

議會參議員分區由費城縣內以下行政區和選區組成

第1分區	第3分區
行政區1、2、5、8、18、25 [部分，選區1、4、和7]、26 [部分，選區1-3、20和23]、30、31、39以及40 [部分，選區30、38和40]。 NIKIL SAVAL (民主黨) [107]	行政區11、13、14、15、16、20、29、32、35 [部分，選區9-11、13、18-21、25和27-31]、37、42、43、47、49以及61。 SHARIF STREET (民主黨) [107]
第5分區	第7分區
行政區41、56、57、58、63、64、65以及66。 JIMMY DILLON (民主黨) [107] JOE PICOZZI (共和黨) [207]	行政區4、6、12 [部分，選區8、11、15-17和22-24]、21、24、27 [部分，選區3、6、11、13和18]、28、34、38、44、46 [部分，選區7、19、22和23]、52以及60 [部分，選區1-5、8、9、12-16和23]。 VINCENT HUGHES (民主黨) [107]

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議會代表分區由費城縣內以下行政區和選區組成

第10分區	第170分區
行政區4 [部分，選區1、7、8和12]、6 [部分，選區1-12和16]、8 [部分，選區17-19、22、23和29]、24、44 [部分，選區3、4、6、8-10和13-16] 以及60 [部分，選區4-7、11和14-22]。 AMEN BROWN (民主黨) [108]	行政區58 [部分，選區3-8、12、20-25、29-35、37-41和43] 以及66 [部分，選區1-9、11-17、20、22-24、30、33-36、38、39、41、42、44和45]。 MARTINA WHITE (共和黨) [208]
第172分區	第173分區
行政區56 [部分，選區1-10、13-16、33、34、36、37和40]、58 [部分，選區1、2、9-11、13-19、26-28、36、42和44] 以及63。 SEAN DOUGHERTY (民主黨) [108] AIZAZ GILL (共和黨) [208]	行政區41 [部分，選區15-26]、57 [部分，選區1、13、14、17、18、22和28]、64 [部分，選區1-11和13-18] 以及65。 PAT GALLAGHER (民主黨) [108]
第174分區	第175分區
行政區56 [部分，選區11、12、17-32、35、38、39和41]、57 [部分，選區2-12、15、16、19-21和23-27] 以及66 [部分，選區10、18、19、21、25-29、31、32、37、40、43和46]。 ED NELSON (民主黨) [108]	行政區2 [部分，選區1、2、13-16和25-29]、5 [部分，選區1-5、10、12、13、15-21、23-27和30-37]、18 [部分，選區1、2、4-7、10-12、18和19] 以及31 [部分，選區3-6、13和15]。 MARYLOUISE ISAACSON (民主黨) [108]
第177分區	第179分區
行政區23 [部分，選區13]、25 [部分，選區1、3-8、10-12、22和23]、31 [部分，選區7、8、10-12、14和16-19]、41 [部分，選區1-11、13和14]、45 [部分，選區1-7、12、15、20和22-25]、55 [部分，選區1和2] 以及62 [部分，選區3、5、7、10-13和15-19]。 JOE HOHENSTEIN (民主黨) [108]	行政區23 [部分，選區1-12和14-23]、33 [部分，選區1和5]、35 [部分，選區21-24和第26-30]、42 [部分，選區1、12-21和23-25] 以及62 [部分，選區1、2、4、6、8和9]。 JASON DAWKINS (民主黨) [108]
第180分區	第181分區
行政區7 [部分，選區5-23]、25 [部分，選區2、9、13-21和24]、33 [部分，選區2-4和6-24]、45 [部分，選區8-11、13、14、16-19和21]。 JOSE A GIRAL (民主黨) [108]	行政區8 [部分，選區25、26、30和32]、14、15 [部分，選區3、7和10]、18 [部分，選區9和14-16]、20、37 [部分，選區1-12、14、17和18] 以及47。 MALCOLM KENYATTA (民主黨) [108]
第182分區	第184分區
行政區2 [部分，選區3-12和17-24]、5 [部分，選區6-9、11、14、22、28和29]、8 [部分，選區1-16、20、21、27、28和33-35] 以及30 [部分，選區1-3、6-9、15和16]。 BEN WAXMAN (民主黨) [108]	行政區1以及39。 ELIZABETH FIEDLER (民主黨) [108]

Biden

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Casey, who has similarly distanced himself from the president, is set to be campaigning in Beaver County when Biden visits Scranton.

Biden, who stepped away from his party's nomination in July, has a legacy on the line. According to those who know him well, he feels he can help Harris in Pennsylvania in the winnowing days of the race, even amid gaffes that have made Democrats wary of what he might say in the spotlight.

"He loves campaigning — he is eager to continue to be an important part of this campaign," said Biden's friend and fellow Delawarean Sen. Chris Coons. "... I think Joe Biden is coming to Scranton and to Philadelphia because he is beloved, he has a strong record, and he wants to continue to be part of the fight against Donald Trump."

With a race this close and just four days to go, minimizing the risk of any surprise is the goal, said Larry Ceisler, a Philadelphia-based public affairs strategist.

"At this point, it is really all about Kamala Harris, and she needs separation from Biden," Ceisler said. "The speeches and rallies now have to be about her, and they have to be inspiring. [Barack] Obama, [Bill] Clinton, and others are better suited for that task than the president. The appreciation from the Democratic base is still there, but the need for him to show up is not."

The "garbage" comment was just the most recent instance of a verbal clanger. Speaking about Trump in New Hampshire earlier this month, Biden told Democratic campaign workers, "We got to lock him up." He quickly caught himself to add: "Politically lock him up. Lock him out. That's what we have to do."

After a hero's welcome at the DNC, where he was lauded for stepping away from the nomination

under intense party pressure, Biden has been less present on the campaign trail. Harris has kept her boss at arm's length as she tries to win a deadlocked race while Biden remains unpopular with the majority of Americans, many of whom blame his administration for inflation.

Biden joined Harris in Pittsburgh in September. He and first lady Jill Biden stumped for Harris in mid-October. During that visit, Biden headlined a Philadelphia Democratic City Committee dinner, chaired by longtime friend and former U.S. Rep. Bob Brady.

He did his part to help Harris differentiate herself, saying in Philadelphia: "I was loyal to Barack Obama, but I cut my own path as president. That's what Kamala is going to do. She's been loyal so far, but she's going to cut her own path."

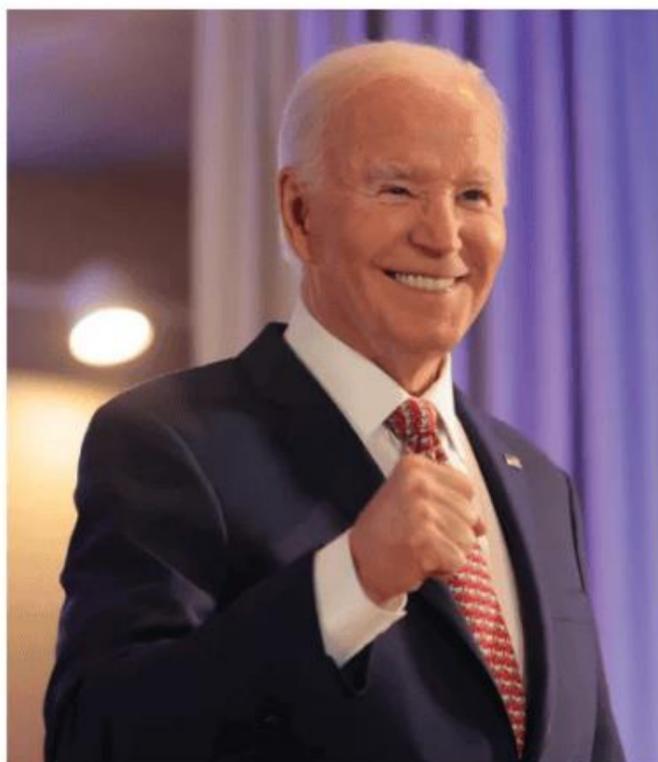
Back on the trail

For Biden, there's a lot on the line — and a long connection with the state that could determine who succeeds him.

"What's at stake for him is what's at stake for everyone in this country," Coons said, noting a Trump victory would be a stark departure from the priorities of the Biden-Harris administration, particularly in ways that relate to Biden's legacy, like his work to repair relationships abroad and galvanize support for Ukraine.

Coons warned that Trump tax cuts could give fewer people access to the Affordable Care Act, a hallmark of Obama's and Biden's time in office. Coons said he sees a risk to manufacturing jobs, which increased under Biden, if Trump abandons investments in electric vehicles.

Biden was often called the third senator from Pennsylvania while



President Joe Biden at the Philadelphia Democratic City Committee dinner at the Sheet Metal Workers Training Center in Philadelphia last month. Charles Fox / Staff Photographer

he was in Congress, and he spent so much time here on the campaign trail that Pennsylvanians had something of a direct line to the White House.

Biden, who is Irish Catholic, lived in Scranton until his family moved to Delaware when he was 10, but the city became the theme of his 2020 race as he cast himself as a champion of the working class and unions.

"Scranton is a place that climbs into your heart and it never leaves," Biden said in April on a visit while he was still the nominee. Biden has

not done a public event in Scranton since he stepped away from the nomination. He attended a private funeral for a friend there about a month ago.

Northeastern Pennsylvania is a must-win region for both campaigns. Scranton allies said he still has a unique appeal there.

"I think he's been in this game a long time, and this is the World Series for politics, so ... I think he wants to play in it now," said Ed Mitchell, a longtime Democratic organizer in Lackawanna County. "In Scranton, he's well respected

and they honor him as a native son."

Virginia McGregor, a longtime Biden supporter and fundraiser, said Wednesday from a Harris rally in Harrisburg that Biden is "beloved" in his former hometown. "He's our guy. He's excited to come home, and it's about coming home and making sure everyone knows what to do on Election Day."

Still, even some allies were processing the "garbage" comment with an eye on his forthcoming visit.

"Where Joe missed the mark, as Hillary [Clinton] missed the mark, is to put the American citizens who may vote for the opponent in the same degrading terms as they think of their opponent," said Sam Waltz, a former statehouse chief for the News Journal in Delaware who has known Biden for 50 years.

Waltz, who reported on Biden, knows his family well and lives near him in Greenville. He became close with Biden's late son, Beau Biden.

"Many if not most Trump voters gravitate to him not because they like or deify Trump, but rather because they are 'issues voters' or 'values voters.' ... By calling those people 'garbage,' as Hillary called them 'deplorables,' Joe Biden is at risk of 'making it personal' unnecessarily," Waltz said.

Coons dismissed the impact of Biden's gaffe.

"Joe Biden represents 50 years of dedicated public service," his old friend said. "This is someone they know in his heart is fighting for the middle class, for unions, to strengthen manufacturing, doing his level best to help the American people, and I think that's the spirit in which they'll receive him."

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<p>第185分區 行政區26、40〔部分，選區1、3、4、6、12-19、22、27-32、35-46和48-51〕以及48〔部分，選區8、12和17〕。</p> <p>REGINA G YOUNG (民主黨) [108]</p>	<p>第186分區 行政區30〔部分，選區4、5、10-14和17〕、36、48〔部分，選區1-7、9-11、13-16和18-23〕以及51〔部分，選區3、9-12、21、22、24和25〕。</p> <p>JORDAN A HARRIS (民主黨) [108]</p>
<p>第188分區 行政區27、46、51〔部分，選區1、2、5-8、14、15和23〕以及60〔部分，選區1-3、8-10、12、13和23〕。</p> <p>RICK KRAJEWSKI (民主黨) [108]</p>	<p>第190分區 行政區6〔部分，選區13-15、17和18〕、11、13〔部分，選區16、18和20-25〕、28〔部分，選區1、4-6和9-18〕、38〔部分，選區1-10、17和21〕、44〔部分，選區1、2、5、7、11、12和17-19〕以及52〔部分，選區1-4、6-13、17、21-24和28〕。</p> <p>RONI GREEN (民主黨) [108]</p>
<p>第191分區 行政區3、40〔部分，選區2、5、7-11、20、21、23-26、33、34和47〕以及51〔部分，選區4、13、16-20和26-28〕。</p> <p>JOANNA E MCCLINTON (民主黨) [108]</p>	<p>第192分區 行政區4〔部分，選區2-6、9-11和13-21〕、34以及52〔部分，選區5、14-16、18-20和25-27〕。</p> <p>MORGAN CEPHAS (民主黨) [108]</p>
<p>第194分區 行政區9〔部分，選區4-10、16和17〕、21〔部分，選區1-23和25-45〕以及38〔部分，選區11-16和18-20〕。</p> <p>TARIK KHAN (民主黨) [108]</p>	<p>第195分區 行政區8〔部分，選區24和31〕、15〔部分，選區1、2、4-6、8、9和11-19〕、16、28〔部分，選區2、3、7和8〕、29以及32。</p> <p>KEITH S HARRIS (民主黨) [108]</p>
<p>第197分區 行政區7〔部分，選區1-4〕、18〔部分，選區3、8、13和17〕、19、31〔部分，選區1、2和9〕、37〔部分，選區13、15、16和19-21〕、42〔部分，選區2-11和22〕、43以及49〔部分，選區1和13〕。</p> <p>DANILO BURGOS (民主黨) [108]</p>	<p>第198分區 行政區10〔部分，選區1、和7-12〕、12〔部分，選區8、11、17-21和24〕、13〔部分，選區1-15、17和19〕、49〔部分，選區2-12和14-22〕以及61〔部分，選區1-4、6-9、17和21-26〕。</p> <p>DARISHA K PARKER (民主黨) [108]</p>
<p>第200分區 行政區9〔部分，選區1-3和11-15〕、10〔部分，選區2-5、13-15、17、23-25、28和29〕、21〔部分，選區24〕、22以及50。</p> <p>CHRIS RABB (民主黨) [108]</p>	<p>第201分區 行政區10〔部分，選區6、16、18-22、26和27〕、12〔部分，選區1-7、9、10、12-16、22和23〕、17以及59。</p> <p>ANDRE D CARROLL (民主黨) [108]</p>
<p>第202分區 行政區41〔部分，選區12〕、54、55〔部分，選區3-29〕、62〔部分，選區14和20-26〕以及64〔部分，選區12〕。</p> <p>JARED SOLOMON (民主黨) [108]</p>	<p>第203分區 行政區35〔部分，選區1-20、25、31和32〕、53以及61〔部分，選區5、10-16、18-20、27和28〕。</p> <p>ANTHONY BELLMON (民主黨) [108]</p>

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Si su actual lugar de votación no permite el acceso de sillas de ruedas, y usted sabe que en su división hay un edificio accesible para sillas de rueda que piensa que es adecuado como centro de votación, Por favor llamar al (215) 686-VOTE.

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EDIFICIO	ESTACIONAMIENTO
A – ENTRADA ALTERNATIVA (Llame al (215) 686-1523)	G – ESTACIONAMIENTO GENERAL
B – EDIFICIO CONSIDERABLEMENTE ACCESSIBLE	H – ESTACIONAMIENTO PARA DISCAPACITADOS*
F – EDIFICIO TOTALMENTE ACCESSIBLE	L – ZONA DE CARGA
M – EDIFICIO MODIFICADO PARA ACCESIBILIDAD	N – SIN ESTACIONAMIENTO
N – EDIFICIO NO ACCESSIBLE	
R – ACCESSIBLE CON RAMPA	

投票站公告 普通選舉 2024年11月5日 (星期二)

檢查您的投票站是否有變更。
如果您不知道您的行政區和選區，請致電 (215) 686-8683。

請注意：所有投票站都可能會有變更。

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如果您目前的投票站不適合輪椅使用者進出，而您知道您所屬的選區內有可供輪椅通行的建築物，且您認為該建築物可能適合投票站，請致電 (215) 686-8683。

投票站無障礙設施代碼說明

建築物	停車場地
A – 替代入口 [致電 (215) 686-1523]	G – 般停車場
B – 基本無障礙建築物	H – 身心障礙者專用停車位*
F – 完全無障礙建築物	L – 裝卸區
M – 建築物的無障礙設施已改善	N – 禁止停車
N – 非無障礙建築物	
R – 可通過無障礙坡道進入	

1ST WARD / BARRIO / 行政區

01 01 SOUTH PHILA OLDER ADULT CENTER	1430 E PASSYUNK AVE	F	L	19147
01 02 EAST PASSYUNK COMMUNITY CENTER	1025-33 MIFFLIN ST	F	N	19148
01 03 SOUTH PHILA OLDER ADULT CENTER	1430 E PASSYUNK AVE	F	L	19147
01 04 EAST PASSYUNK COMMUNITY CENTER	1025-33 MIFFLIN ST	F	N	19148
01 05 EAST PASSYUNK COMMUNITY CENTER	1025-33 MIFFLIN ST	F	N	19148
01 06 FURNESS SCHOOL	1900 S 3RD ST	F	N	19148
01 07 BOK BUILDING	1901 S 9TH ST	F	N	19148
01 08 EAST PASSYUNK COMMUNITY CENTER	1025-33 MIFFLIN ST	F	N	19148
01 09 EAST PASSYUNK COMMUNITY CENTER	1025-33 MIFFLIN ST	F	N	19148
01 10 SOUTH PHILA OLDER ADULT CENTER	1430 E PASSYUNK AVE	F	L	19147
01 11 COLUMBUS SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	1200 WHARTON ST	F	N	19147
01 12 MT MORIAH TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH	410 WHARTON ST	M	N	19147
01 13 MT MORIAH TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH	410 WHARTON ST	M	N	19147
01 14 DICKINSON SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	1600 E MOYAMENSING AVE	F	L	19148
01 15 DICKINSON SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	1600 E MOYAMENSING AVE	F	L	19148
01 16 MT MORIAH TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH	410 WHARTON ST	M	N	19147
01 17 HERRON RECREATION CENTER	213 REED ST	M	N	19147
01 18 FURNESS SCHOOL	1900 S 3RD ST	F	N	19148
01 19 HERRON RECREATION CENTER	213 REED ST	M	N	19147
01 20 COLUMBUS SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	1200 WHARTON ST	F	N	19147
01 21 FURNESS SCHOOL	1900 S 3RD ST	F	N	19148

2ND WARD / BARRIO / 行政區

02 01 MUMMERS MUSEUM	200-10 WASHINGTON AVE	F	N	19147
02 02 MUMMERS MUSEUM	200-10 WASHINGTON AVE	F	N	19147
02 03 CAPITOLE RECREATION CENTER	900 FEDERAL ST	M	N	19147
02 04 CAPITOLE RECREATION CENTER	900 FEDERAL ST	M	N	19147
02 05 ST MARONS CHURCH	1013 ELLSWORTH ST	M	L	19147
02 06 COLUMBUS SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	1200 WHARTON ST	F	N	19147
02 07 ST MARONS CHURCH	1013 ELLSWORTH ST	M	L	19147
02 08 ST MARONS CHURCH	1013 ELLSWORTH ST	M	L	19147
02 09 HAWTHORNE RECREATION CENTER	1200 CARPENTER ST	M	N	19147
02 10 ST MARONS CHURCH	1013 ELLSWORTH ST	M	L	19147
02 11 SANTORE LIBRARY	932 S 7TH ST	A	N	19147
02 12 SANTORE LIBRARY	932 S 7TH ST	A	N	19147
02 13 SANTORE LIBRARY	932 S 7TH ST	A	N	19147
02 14 COURTYARD APARTMENTS AT RIVERVIEW	1021 S 4TH ST	F	L	19147
02 15 SETTLEMENT MUSIC SCHOOL-CURTIS	416 QUEEN ST	A	H	19147
02 16 SETTLEMENT MUSIC SCHOOL-CURTIS	416 QUEEN ST	A	H	19147
02 17 FLEISHER ART MEMORIAL	719 CATHARINE ST	A	H	19147
02 18 PALUMBO RECREATION CENTER	725 S 10TH ST	F	N	19147
02 19 ACADEMY AT PALUMBO SCHOOL	1100 CATHARINE ST	M	N	19147
02 20 ACADEMY AT PALUMBO SCHOOL	1100 CATHARINE ST	M	N	19147
02 21 ACADEMY AT PALUMBO SCHOOL	1100 CATHARINE ST	M	N	19147
02 22 PALUMBO RECREATION CENTER	725 S 10TH ST	F	N	19147
02 23 PALUMBO RECREATION CENTER	725 S 10TH ST	F	N	19147
02 24 FLEISHER ART MEMORIAL	719 CATHARINE ST	A	H	19147
02 25 SETTLEMENT MUSIC SCHOOL-CURTIS	416 QUEEN ST	A	H	19147
02 26 OLD PINE COMMUNITY CENTER	401 LOMBARD ST	M	N	19147
02 27 SHOT TOWER RECREATION CENTER	101-31 CARPENTER ST	M	N	19147
02 28 GLORIA DEI OLD SWEDES CHURCH	916 S SWANSON ST	M	L	19147
02 29 SHOT TOWER RECREATION CENTER	101-31 CARPENTER ST	M	N	19147

3RD WARD / BARRIO / 行政區

03 01 SAYRE SCHOOL	5800 WALNUT ST	M	L	19139
03 02 MEMORIAL GOSPEL CHURCH	6224 MARKET ST	R	L	19139
03 03 CARE PAVILION NURSING & REHAB CENTER	6212 WALNUT ST	B	N	19139
03 04 CARE PAVILION NURSING & REHAB CENTER	6212 WALNUT ST	B	N	19139

03 05 LENE'S DAILY CHILD CARE II	238-40 S 60TH ST	M	N	19139
03 06 LENE'S DAILY CHILD CARE II	238-40 S 60TH ST	M	N	19139
03 07 TABERNACLE LUTHERAN CHURCH	5843 SPRUCE ST	M	N	19139
03 08 THE CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN COMPASSION	6136 CEDAR AVE	F	L	19143
03 09 THE CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN COMPASSION	6136 CEDAR AVE	F	L	19143
03 10 ST GEORGE ST BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	520 S 61ST ST	M	L	19143
03 11 ANDERSON SCHOOL	1034 S 60TH ST	F	L	19143
03 12 BRYANT SCHOOL	6001 CEDAR AVE	M	L	19143
03 13 BRYANT SCHOOL	6001 CEDAR AVE	M	L	19143
03 14 BRYANT SCHOOL	6001 CEDAR AVE	M	L	19143
03 15 ANDERSON SCHOOL	1034 S 60TH ST	F	L	19143
03 16 ANDERSON SCHOOL	1034 S 60TH ST	F	L	19143
03 17 TURNER MIDDLE SCHOOL	5900 BALTIMORE AVE	F	L	19143
03 18 TURNER MIDDLE SCHOOL	5900 BALTIMORE AVE	F	L	19143
03 19 CARING PEOPLE ALLIANCE (OLD SHARON BAPT)	5845 CATHARINE ST	F	H	19143
03 20 LONGSTRETH SCHOOL	5700 WILLOWS AVE	F	L	19143
03 21 BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH	5747 WARRINGTON AVE	F	N	19143
03 22 BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH	5747 WARRINGTON AVE	F	N	19143

4TH WARD / BARRIO / 行政區

04 01 SALVATION ARMY-WEST PHILA	5522 ARCH ST	M	L	19139
04 02 CAMPHOR MEMORIAL U M CHURCH	5620 WYALUSING AVE	F	L	19131
04 03 CAMPHOR MEMORIAL U M CHURCH	5620 WYALUSING AVE	F	L	19131
04 04 BLUFORD CHARTER SCHOOL	5720 MEDIA ST	M	N	19131
04 05 HESTON SCHOOL	1621 N 54TH ST	F	N	19131
04 06 OVERBROOK HIGH SCHOOL	5898 LANCASTER AVE	M	L	19131
04 07 SALVATION ARMY-WEST PHILA	5522 ARCH ST	M	L	19139
04 08 DAROFF CHARTER SCHOOL	5630 VINE ST	M	L	19139
04 09 CHURCH PROPERTY LIBRARY	659 N 56TH ST	M	N	19131
04 10 BLUFORD CHARTER SCHOOL	5720 MEDIA ST	M	N	19131
04 11 HESTON SCHOOL	1621 N 54TH ST	F	N	19131
04 12 MT CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH	5732 RACE ST	F	N	19139
04 13 ST MATTHEWS MANOR	230 N 57TH ST	F	L	19139
04 14 HAVERFORD BRANCH LIBRARY	5543 HAVERFORD AVE	F	N	19139
04 15 HAVERFORD BRANCH LIBRARY	5543 HAVERFORD AVE	F	N	19139
04 16 BLUFORD CHARTER SCHOOL	5720 MEDIA ST	M	N	19131
04 17 BLUFORD CHARTER SCHOOL	5720 MEDIA ST	M	N	19131
04 18 SWEET UNION BAPTIST CHURCH	1536 N 59TH ST	M	N	19151
04 19 BARRY SCHOOL	5900 RACE ST	M	N	19139
04 20 BARRY SCHOOL	5900 RACE ST	M	N	19139
04 21 OVERBROOK HIGH SCHOOL	5898 LANCASTER AVE	M	L	19131

5TH WARD / BARRIO / 行政區

05 01 SOCIETY HILL TOWERS COMMUNITY ROOM	261 ST JAMES PL	F	N	19106
05 02 MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION	101 S 3RD ST	F	N	19106
05 03 HOPKINSON HOUSE	604 S WASHINGTON SQUARE	F	L	19106
05 04 STARR GARDEN RECREATION CENTER	600-44 LOMBARD ST	F	N	19147
05 05 GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH (ST GEORGE)	250-56 S 8TH ST	R	N	19107
05 06 GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH (ST GEORGE)	250-56 S 8TH ST	R	N	19107
05 07 CHURCH OF ST LUKE & THE EPIPHANY	330 S 13TH ST	F	N	19107
05 08 SEGER RECREATION CENTER	1020 LOMBARD ST	F	N	19147
05 09 CHURCH OF ST LUKE & THE EPIPHANY	330 S 13TH ST	F	N	19107
05 10 PIER 3 PENNS LANDING BLVD	3 N COLUMBUS BLVD	F	L	19106
05 11 JOHN C ANDERSON APARTMENTS	251 S 13TH ST	F	N	19107
05 12 THE SAINT JAMES APARTMENTS	200 W WASHINGTON SQ	F	N	19106
05 13 CHINESE CHRISTIAN CHURCH	221-25 N 10TH ST	M	N	19107
05 14 JOHN C ANDERSON APARTMENTS	251 S 13TH ST	F	N	19107
05 15 ST JOHN NEUMANN CENTER-FISHTOWN	1039 N LAWRENCE ST	F	H	19123
05 16 OLD FIRST REFORMED CHURCH	330 RACE ST	M	N	19106
05 17 NORTHERN LIBS NEIGHBORS ASSOCIATION	700 N 3RD ST	A	N	19123

05 18 MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION	101 S 3RD ST	F	N	19106
05 19 McCALL SCHOOL	325 S 7TH ST	M	N	19106
05 20 ST JOHN NEUMANN CENTER-FISHTOWN	1039 N LAWRENCE ST	F	H	19123
05 21 THE FILLMORE MUSIC VENUE	29 E ALLEN ST	F	N	19123
05 22 PHILADELPHIA SENIOR CENTER	509-11 S BROAD ST	F	N	19147
05 23 KEARNEY SCHOOL	601 FAIRMOUNT AVE	F	N	19123
05 24 CHINESE CHRISTIAN CHURCH	221-25 N 10TH ST	M	N	19107
05 25 ARTS & CRAFTS HOLDINGS	990 SPRING GARDEN ST	F	L	19123
05 26 ARDEN THEATRE	40 N 2ND ST	F	N	19106
05 27 OLD FIRST REFORMED CHURCH	330 RACE ST	M	N	19106
05 28 CHURCH OF ST LUKE & THE EPIPHANY	330 S 13TH ST	F	N	19107
05 29 CHURCH OF ST LUKE & THE EPIPHANY	330 S 13TH ST	F	N	19107
05 30 OLD FIRST REFORMED CHURCH	330 RACE ST	M	N	19106
05 31 ARTS & CRAFTS HOLDINGS	990 SPRING GARDEN ST	F	L	19123
05 32 NORTHERN LIBS NEIGHBORS ASSOCIATION	700 N 3RD ST	A	N	19123
05 33 THE FILLMORE MUSIC VENUE	29 E ALLEN ST	F	N	19123
05 34 THE FILLMORE MUSIC VENUE	29 E ALLEN ST	F	N	19123
05 35 OLD FIRST REFORMED CHURCH	330 RACE ST	M	N	19106
05 36 GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH (ST GEORGE)	250-56 S 8TH ST	R	N	19107
05 37 SOCIETY HILL TOWERS COMMUNITY ROOM	261 ST JAMES PL	F	N	19106

6TH WARD / BARRIO / 行政區

06 01 ROBESON HIGH SCHOOL	4125 LUDLOW ST	M	N	19104
06 02 ANGELA COURT NURSING HOME	4400 FAIRMOUNT AVE	F	H	19104
06 03 MT OLIVET VILLAGE (PHA)	642 N 41ST ST	F	L	19104
06 04 LOCKE SCHOOL	4550 HAVERFORD AVE	F	L	19139
06 05 MT OLIVET VILLAGE (PHA)	642 N 41ST ST	F	L	19104
06 06 LUCIEN BLACKWELL COMMUNITY CTR (PHA)	761 N 47TH ST	F	H	19139
06 07 MT OLIVET VILLAGE (PHA)	642 N 41ST ST	F	L	19104
06 08 MARTHA WASHINGTON SCHOOL	4400 ASPEN ST	M	L	19104
06 09 CALVARY ST AUGUSTINE EPISCOPAL CHURCH	814 N 41ST ST	M	L	19104
06 10 PHILA LEARNING ACADEMY SOUTH	4300 WESTMINSTER AVE	M	L	19104
06 11 SARAH ALLEN SENIOR HOUSING	4035 PARRISH ST	F	H	19104
06 12 MARTHA WASHINGTON SCHOOL	4400 ASPEN ST	M	L	19104
06 13 PHILA LEARNING ACADEMY SOUTH	4300 WESTMINSTER AVE	M		

10 03	TOWER OF PENTECOST CHURCH	7485 BRIAR RD	M L	19138	13 14	TRIMPH BAPTIST CHURCH	1648 W HUNTING PARK AVE	M N	19140	17 19	LOVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	5801 OGONTZ AVE	B L	19141	21 28	ROXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	6400 RIDGE AVE	F L	19128
10 04	CONCERNED BLACK MEN	7200 N 21ST ST	M N	19138	13 15	TRIMPH BAPTIST CHURCH	1648 W HUNTING PARK AVE	M N	19140	17 20	SUFFOLK MANOR APARTMENTS BLDG H (PHA)	1424 CLEARVIEW ST	F N	19141	21 29	SALVATION ARMY-ROXBOROUGH	6730 RIDGE AVE	M L	19128
10 05	STOREFRONT [7180 OGONTZ AVE]	7180 OGONTZ AVE	M N	19138	13 16	TRIMPH BAPTIST CHURCH	1648 W HUNTING PARK AVE	M N	19140	17 21	WIDENER SCHOOL	1500 W OLNEY AVE	F L	19141	21 30	SHAWMONT SCHOOL	535 SHAWMONT AVE	A L	19128
10 06	SIMONS RECREATION CENTER	7200 WOOLSTON	M H	19138	13 17	TRIMPH BAPTIST CHURCH	1648 W HUNTING PARK AVE	M N	19140	17 22	WIDENER SCHOOL	1500 W OLNEY AVE	F L	19141	21 31	ROXBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	6400 RIDGE AVE	F L	19128
10 07	PILGRIM WESLEYAN CHURCH	6700 N BROAD ST	B N	19126	13 18	OPPORTUNITY TOWERS	1717 W HUNTING PARK AVE	M H	19140	17 23	WIDENER SCHOOL	1500 W OLNEY AVE	F L	19141	21 32	SAUL HIGH SCHOOL	7100 HENRY AVE	F L	19128
10 08	BUILDING 21 SCHOOL	6501 LIMEKILN PK	M N	19138	13 19	PLYMOUTH HALL (PHA)	2201 W VENANGO ST	F H	19140	17 24	PROVISION OF GRACE WORLD MISSION CHURCH	1950 W ROCKLAND ST	M L	19141	21 33	CATHEDRAL VILLAGE AUDITORIUM	600 E CATHEDRAL RD	F L	19128
10 09	ROWEN SCHOOL	6841 N 19TH ST	M L	19126	13 20	MASTERY CLEVELAND CHARTER SCHOOL	3701 N 19TH ST	A N	19140	17 25	PROVISION OF GRACE WORLD MISSION CHURCH	1950 W ROCKLAND ST	M L	19141	21 34	HOUSTON RECREATION CENTER	900 GRAYKN LN	M L	19128
10 10	PILGRIM WESLEYAN CHURCH	6700 N BROAD ST	B N	19126	13 21	MASTERY CLEVELAND CHARTER SCHOOL	3701 N 19TH ST	A N	19140	17 26	SUFFOLK MANOR APARTMENTS BLDG H (PHA)	1424 CLEARVIEW ST	F N	19141	21 35	COOK WISSAHICKON SCHOOL	201 E SALAIGNAC ST	F L	19128
10 11	PILGRIM WESLEYAN CHURCH	6700 N BROAD ST	B N	19126	13 22	TRIMPH BAPTIST CHURCH	1648 W HUNTING PARK AVE	M N	19140	17 27	PENNELLS SCHOOL	1800-56 W NEDRO AVE	M L	19120	21 36	ROXBOROUGH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	5800 RIDGE AVE	M L	19128
10 12	ROWEN SCHOOL	6841 N 19TH ST	M L	19126	13 23	NICETOWN TIOGA BRANCH LIBRARY	3720 N BROAD ST	F L	19140	17 28	CORINTHIAN COMMUNITY & EDUCATION CENTER	6100 N 21ST ST	M L	19138	21 37	ROXBOROUGH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	5800 RIDGE AVE	M L	19128
10 13	WEST OAK LANE LIBRARY	2000 WASHINGTON LN	M L	19138	13 24	MASTERY CLEVELAND CHARTER SCHOOL	3701 N 19TH ST	A N	19140	17 29	PROVISION OF GRACE WORLD MISSION CHURCH	1950 W ROCKLAND ST	M L	19141	21 38	SAUL HIGH SCHOOL	7100 HENRY AVE	F L	19128
10 14	WRIGHTS BARBER SHOP	1901 72ND AVE	R N	19138	13 25	ZION BAPTIST CHURCH	3600 N BROAD ST	M L	19140	18 01	LUTHERAN SETTLEMENT HOUSE	1340 FRANKFORD AVE	F H	19125	21 39	SUMMIT PARK APARTMENTS CLUBHOUSE	8201 HENRY AVE	M L	19128
10 15	CONCERNED BLACK MEN	7200 N 21ST ST	M N	19138	14 01	SIMPSON MIDTOWN APARTMENTS	1001 GREEN ST	M H	19123	18 02	LUTHERAN SETTLEMENT HOUSE	1340 FRANKFORD AVE	F H	19125	21 40	SALVATION ARMY-ROXBOROUGH	6730 RIDGE AVE	M L	19128
10 16	EXCELSIOR SCHOOL OF PHILADELPHIA	2111 EASTBURN AVE	F N	19138	14 02	HARRISON HOMES (PHA)	1240 N 10TH ST	F L	19122	18 03	McKINLEY SCHOOL	2101 N ORKNEY ST	M N	19122	21 41	ROXBOROUGH YMCA	7201 RIDGE AVE	M L	19128
10 17	ROWEN SCHOOL	6841 N 19TH ST	M L	19126	14 03	HARRISON HOMES (PHA)	1240 N 10TH ST	F L	19122	18 04	ADAIRE SCHOOL	1300 E PALMER ST	M N	19125	21 42	SHAWMONT SCHOOL	535 SHAWMONT AVE	A L	19128
10 18	SIMONS RECREATION CENTER	7200 WOOLSTON AVE	M H	19138	14 04	GUILD HOUSE WEST	1221 FAIRMOUNT AVE	F L	19123	18 05	ADAIRE RECREATION CENTER	1202 E MONTGOMERY AVE	F N	19125	21 43	ANDORRA BRANCH LIBRARY	705 E CATHEDRAL RD	F H	19128
10 19	SIMONS RECREATION CENTER	7200 WOOLSTON AVE	M H	19138	14 05	GLADYS JACOBS APARTMENT BUILDING (PHA)	1100 FAIRMOUNT AVE	F H	19123	18 06	FISHTOWN RECREATION CENTER	1202 E MONTGOMERY AVE	F N	19125	21 44	HOUSTON RECREATION CENTER	900 GRAYKN LN	M L	19128
10 20	BUILDING 21 SCHOOL	6501 LIMEKILN PK	M N	19138	14 06	EAST POPLAR RECREATION CENTER	800 N 8TH ST	M N	19123	18 07	ADAIRE SCHOOL	1300 E PALMER ST	M N	19125	21 45	CATHEDRAL VILLAGE AUDITORIUM	600 E CATHEDRAL RD	F L	19128
10 21	ROWEN SCHOOL	6841 N 19TH ST	M L	19126	14 07	SOMERSET ACADEMY EARLY LEARNING CENTER	719 W GIRARD AVE	F L	19123	18 08	McKINLEY SCHOOL	2101 N ORKNEY ST	M N	19122	22 01	SUMMIT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	6757 GREENE ST	M L	19119
10 22	STOREFRONT [7180 OGONTZ AVE]	7180 OGONTZ AVE	M N	19138	14 08	STREET COMMUNITY CENTER (PHA)	1100 POPLAR ST	F H	19123	18 09	RODRIGUEZ BRANCH LIBRARY	600 W GIRARD AVE	B N	19123	22 02	SUMMIT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	6757 GREENE ST	M L	19119
10 23	CONGREGATION TEMPLE BETHEL	7350 LOWBER AVE	F L	19138	14 09	KEEPING IT REAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	953 N 10TH ST	B L	19123	18 10	EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH of the ATONEMENT	1538-42 E MONTGOMERY AVE	B N	19125	22 03	UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF GERMANTOWN	6511 LINCOLN DR	F H	19119
10 24	SIMONS RECREATION CENTER	7200 WOOLSTON AVE	M H	19138	14 10	SPRING GARDEN APTS COMMUNITY ROOM (PHA)	700 GREEN ST	M N	19123	18 11	EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH of the ATONEMENT	1538-42 E MONTGOMERY AVE	B N	19125	22 04	GERMANTOWN JEWISH CENTRE	400 W ELLET ST	A L	19119
10 25	SIMONS RECREATION CENTER	7200 WOOLSTON AVE	M H	19138	14 11	KEARNEY SCHOOL	401 FAIRMOUNT AVE	F N	19123	18 12	FISHTOWN RECREATION CENTER	1202 E MONTGOMERY AVE	F N	19125	22 05	SUMMIT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	6757 GREENE ST	M L	19119
10 26	STOREFRONT [7163 STENTON AVE]	7163 STENTON AVE	M N	19138	15 01	STOREFRONT [2820 W GIRARD AVE]	2820 W GIRARD AVE	M N	19130	18 13	NORRIS SQUARE CHILD CARE CENTER	2011 N MASCHER ST	F L	19122	22 06	GERMANTOWN HOME CONFERENCE CENTER - AUTEN HALL	GERMANTOWN AVE	M H	19119
10 27	EXCELSIOR SCHOOL OF PHILADELPHIA	2111 EASTBURN AVE	F N	19138	15 02	BACHE MARTIN SCHOOL	2201 BROWN ST	M N	19130	18 14	TAJDEED RESIDENCES	250 W OXFORD ST	M N	19122	22 07	EMLN ARMS APARTMENTS (PHA)	6733 EMLN ST	F N	19119
10 28	STOREFRONT [7163 STENTON AVE]	7163 STENTON AVE	M N	19138	15 03	CLEMENTE RECREATION CENTER	1800 WALLACE ST	F N	19130	18 15	TAJDEED RESIDENCES	250 W OXFORD ST	M N	19122	22 08	BLAIR CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	220 W UPSAL ST	A L	19119
10 29	FINLEY RECREATION CENTER	7701 MANSFIELD AVE	M L	19150	15 04	2601 PARKWAY CLUB ROOM	2601 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	F L	19130	18 16	TOWEY RECREATION CENTER	1832 N HOWARD ST	M N	19122	22 09	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	200 E CLIVENED ST	M L	19119
11 01	MT CALVARY REFORM UNITED MINISTRIES	2524 N BROAD ST	M N	19132	15 05	PARKWAY MEMORIAL VFW POST	757 N 24TH ST	A N	19130	18 17	TOWEY RECREATION CENTER	1832 N HOWARD ST	M N	19122	22 10	BLAIR CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	220 W UPSAL ST	A L	19119
11 02	NORTH PHILADELPHIA MUNICIPAL SERVICES CENTER	2761 N 22ND ST	F N	19132	15 06	THE PHILADELPHIAN CONDOMINIUMS	2401 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	F L	19130	18 18	HANCOCK RECREATION CENTER	1401 N HANCOCK ST	M N	19122	22 11	LOVETT BRANCH LIBRARY	6945 GERMANTOWN AVE	F L	19119
11 03	HERITAGE PARK RECREATION CENTER	1511 W CLEARFIELD ST	M N	19132	15 07	FRANCISVILLE RECREATION CENTER	1737 FRANCIS ST	F N	19130	18 19	THE FILLMORE MUSIC VENUE	29 E ALLEN ST	F N	19123	22 12	PLEASANT RECREATION CENTER	6757 CHEW AVE	M L	19119
11 04	ZION BAPTIST CHURCH	3600 N BROAD ST	M L	19140	15 08	PARKWAY MEMORIAL VFW POST	757 N 24TH ST	A N	19130	19 01	THE CHILDRENS PLAYHOUSE	3169 N 5TH ST	F N	19133	22 13	PLEASANT RECREATION CENTER	6757 CHEW AVE	M L	19119
11 05	ZION BAPTIST CHURCH	3600 N BROAD ST	M L	19140	15 09	BACHE MARTIN SCHOOL	2201 BROWN ST	M N	19130	19 02	MUNOZ MARIN SCHOOL	3300 N 3RD ST	F H	19140	22 14	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	200 E CLIVENED ST	M L	19119
11 06	APARTMENTS AT ALLEGHENY	1900 W ALLEGHENY	A L	19132	15 10	FRANCISVILLE RECREATION CENTER	1737 FRANCIS ST	F N	19130	19 03	MUNOZ MARIN SCHOOL	3300 N 3RD ST	F H	19140	22 15	CLIVENED HOUSE	6415 MUSGRAVE ST	B N	19119
11 07	NORTH PHILADELPHIA MUNICIPAL SERVICES CENTER	2761 N 22ND ST	F N	19132	15 11	FRANCISVILLE RECREATION CENTER	1737 FRANCIS ST	F N	19130	19 04	MUNOZ MARIN SCHOOL	3300 N 3RD ST	F H	19140	22 16	LOVETT BRANCH LIBRARY	6945 GERMANTOWN AVE	F L	19119
11 08	APARTMENTS AT ALLEGHENY	1900 W ALLEGHENY AVE	A L	19132	15 12	BACHE MARTIN SCHOOL	2201 BROWN ST	M N	19130	19 05	POTTER THOMAS SCHOOL	3001 N 6TH ST	M N	19133	22 17	MOUNT AIRY RECREATION CENTER	7001 GERMANTOWN AVE	M N	19119
11 09	TIOGA PRESBYTERIAN SENIOR HOME	1531 W TIOGA ST	F L	19140	15 13	BACHE MARTIN SCHOOL	2201 BROWN ST	M N	19130	19 06	CONGRESO EDUCATION & TRAINING CENTER ST	2800 N AMERICAN ST	F H	19133	22 18	PLEASANT RECREATION CENTER	6757 CHEW AVE	M L	19119
11 10	TIOGA ARMS APARTMENTS	1828 W TIOGA ST	A N	19140	15 14	BACHE MARTIN SCHOOL	2201 BROWN ST	M N	19130	19 07	CONGRESO EDUCATION & TRAINING CENTER ST	2800 N AMERICAN ST	F H	19133	22 19	PLEASANT RECREATION CENTER	6757 CHEW AVE	M L	19119
11 11	WOODSTOCK HOMES COMMUNITY ROOM	2829 N LAMBERT ST	M L	19132	15 15	CLEMENTE RECREATION CENTER	1800 WALLACE ST	F N	19130	19 08	POTTER THOMAS SCHOOL	3001 N 6TH ST	M N	19133	22 20	EMLEN SCHOOL	6501 CHEW AVE	R L	19119
11 12	JEROME BROWN RECREATION CENTER	1919-1941 W ONTARIO ST	F L	19140	15 16	ST ANDREWS LITHUANIAN CHURCH	1911 WALLACE ST	R N	19130	19 09	DEBURGOS SCHOOL	401 W LEHIGH AVE	F N	19133	22 21	EMLEN SCHOOL	6501 CHEW AVE	R L	19119
11 13	APARTMENTS AT ALLEGHENY	1900 W ALLEGHENY AVE	A L	19132	15 17	ST ANDREWS LITHUANIAN CHURCH	1911 WALLACE ST	R N	19130	19 10	GARAGE [2354 N MASCHER ST]	2354 N MASCHER ST	R N	19133	22 22	EMLEN SCHOOL	6501 CHEW AVE	R L	19119
11 14	ALLEGHENY BUSINESS CENTER	2233 W ALLEGHENY AVE	B N	19132	15 18	BACHE MARTIN SCHOOL	2201 BROWN ST	M N	19130	19 11	HUNTER SCHOOL	2400 N FRONT ST	F H	19133	22 23	GERMANTOWN CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY AVE	610 E MT PLEASANT B	L 19119	
11 15	VENANGO HOUSE	2104 W VENANGO	F L	19140	15 19	ST ANDREWS LITHUANIAN CHURCH	1911 WALLACE ST	R N	19130	19 12	NORRIS SQUARE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	120 W SUISQUEHANNA AVE	M N	19122	22 24	GERMANTOWN CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY AVE	610 E MT PLEASANT B	L 19119	
11 16	VENANGO HOUSE	2104 W VENANGO	F L	19140	16 01	WINCHESTER RECREATION CENTER	2332 N 15TH ST	B N	19132	19 13	WELSH SCHOOL	2331 N 4TH ST	F L	19133	22 25	DARE TO IMAGINE CHURCH	6610 ANDERSON ST	R H	19119
11 17	JEROME BROWN RECREATION CENTER	1919-1941 W ONTARIO ST	F L	19140	16 02	WINCHESTER RECREATION CENTER	2332 N 15TH ST	B N	19132	19 14	McKINLEY SCHOOL	2101 N ORKNEY ST	M N	19122	22 26	DARE TO IMAGINE CHURCH	6610 ANDERSON ST	R H	19119
11 18	APARTMENTS AT ALLEGHENY	1900 W ALLEGHENY AVE	A L	19132	16 03	WINCHESTER RECREATION CENTER	2332 N 15TH ST	B N	19132	19 15	McKINLEY SCHOOL	2101 N ORKNEY ST	M N	19122	22 27	A B DAY SCHOOL	6324 CRITTENDEN ST	M L	19138
11 19	WOODSTOCK HOMES COMMUNITY ROOM	2829 N LAMBERT ST	M L	19132	16 04	WINCHESTER RECREATION CENTER	2332 N 15TH ST	B N	19132	19 16	RIVERA DAYCARE CENTER	2603 N 5TH ST	M N	19133	22 28	A B DAY SCHOOL	6324 CRITTENDEN ST	M L	19138
11 20	NORTH PHILADELPHIA MUNICIPAL SERVICES CENTER	2761 N 22ND ST	F N	19132	16 05	WINCHESTER RECREATION CENTER	2332 N 15TH ST	B N	19132	19 17	WELSH SCHOOL	2331 N 4TH ST	F L	19133	22 29	A B DAY SCHOOL	6324 CRITTENDEN ST	M L	19138
12 01	LONNIE YOUNG RECREATION CENTER	1100 E CHELTEN AVE	A L	19138	16 06	WINCHESTER RECREATION CENTER	2332 N 15TH ST	B N	19132	19 18	WELSH SCHOOL	2331 N 4TH ST	F L	19133	23 01	ST MARKS CHURCH FRANKFORD	4442 FRANKFORD AVE	M N	19124
12 02	MASTERY PASTORIUS CHARTER SCHOOL	5650 SPRAGUE ST	R N	19138	16 07	NIX & NIX EVENT CENTER	1525 W DAUPHIN ST	A N	19132	19 19	HUNTER SCHOOL	2400 N FRONT ST	F H	19133	23 02	ST MARKS CHURCH FRANKFORD	4442 FRANKFORD AVE	M N	19124
12 03	MASTERY PASTORIUS CHARTER SCHOOL	5650 SPRAGUE ST	R N	19138	16 08	NIX & NIX EVENT CENTER	1525 W DAUPHIN ST	A N	19132	20 01	BROWN COMMUNITY CENTER	1701 N 8TH ST	M H	19122	23 03	ST MARKS CHURCH FRANKFORD	4442 FRANKFORD AVE	M N	19124
12 04	SHRINE OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL	500 E CHELTEN AVE	M H	19144	16 09	CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE GYM	2121 N GRATZ ST	M L	19121	20 02	BRIGHT HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH	1601 N 12TH ST	F H	19122	23 04	SIMPSON RECREATION CENTER	1010 ARROTT ST	M L	19124
12 05	SHRINE OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL	500 E CHELTEN AVE	M H	19144	16 10	CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE GYM	2121 N GRATZ ST	M L	19121	20 03	BRIGHT								

24	17	MANTUA CIVIC ASSOCIATION	3729 MELON ST	F	N	19104	28	07	WRIGHT SCHOOL	2700 W DAUPHIN ST	F	L	19132	32	24	BLAINE SCHOOL	3001 W BERKS ST	M	L	19121	35	12	PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	6001 COLGATE ST	A	N	19111
24	18	DREXEL UNIVERSITY RECREATION CENTER	3301 MARKET ST	F	N	19104	28	08	NORTH PENN P.A.L. CENTER	2423 N 27TH ST	A	N	19132	32	25	BLAINE SCHOOL	3001 W BERKS ST	M	L	19121	35	13	PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	6001 COLGATE ST	A	N	19111
24	19	DREXEL UNIVERSITY RECREATION CENTER	3301 MARKET ST	F	N	19104	28	09	ETHEL ALLEN SCHOOL	3200 W LEHIGH AVE	M	L	19132	32	26	MANDER RECREATION CENTER	2140 N 33RD ST	F	N	19121	35	14	OXFORD VILLAGE HOMES (PHA)	6150 ALGON AVE	F	L	19111
25	01	TOMASZEWSKI FUNERAL HOME	2728 E ALLEGHENY AVE	M	N	19134	28	10	ETHEL ALLEN SCHOOL	3200 W LEHIGH AVE	M	L	19132	32	27	MANDER RECREATION CENTER	2140 N 33RD ST	F	N	19121	35	15	FELS HIGH SCHOOL	5500 LANGDON ST	F	H	19124
25	02	MEMPHIS STREET ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	2950 MEMPHIS ST	R	N	19134	28	11	ETHEL ALLEN SCHOOL	3200 W LEHIGH AVE	M	L	19132	32	28	JOHNSON HOMES (PHA)	2500 W NORRIS ST	M	L	19121	35	16	FELS HIGH SCHOOL	5500 LANGDON ST	F	H	19124
25	03	TOMASZEWSKI FUNERAL HOME	2728 E ALLEGHENY AVE	M	N	19134	28	12	ETHEL ALLEN SCHOOL	3200 W LEHIGH AVE	M	L	19132	32	29	HANK GATHERS RECREATION CENTER	2501 W DIAMOND ST	M	N	19121	35	17	FELS HIGH SCHOOL	5500 LANGDON ST	F	H	19124
25	04	RICHMOND LIBRARY	2987 ALMOND ST	M	N	19134	28	13	WIDENER BRANCH LIBRARY	2808 W LEHIGH AVE	F	L	19132	32	30	GIDEON SCHOOL	2817 W GLENWOOD AVE	M	N	19121	35	18	FRANKLIN SCHOOL	5735 RISING SUN AVE	M	L	19120
25	05	RICHMOND LIBRARY	2987 ALMOND ST	M	N	19134	28	14	WIDENER BRANCH LIBRARY	2808 W LEHIGH AVE	F	L	19132	32	31	COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP SCHOOL	3033 W GLENWOOD AVE	F	N	19121	35	19	FRANKLIN SCHOOL	5735 RISING SUN AVE	M	L	19120
25	06	RICHMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2944 BELGRADE ST	F	N	19134	28	15	WIDENER BRANCH LIBRARY	2808 W LEHIGH AVE	F	L	19132	33	01	JUNIATA PARK ACADEMY	801 E HUNTING PARK AVE	M	N	19124	35	20	FRANKLIN SCHOOL	5735 RISING SUN AVE	M	L	19120
25	07	RICHMOND LIBRARY	2987 ALMOND ST	M	N	19134	28	16	WIDENER BRANCH LIBRARY	2808 W LEHIGH AVE	F	L	19132	33	02	JUNIATA YOUTH CLUB	1001 E CAYUGA ST	M	L	19124	35	21	FRANKLIN SCHOOL	5735 RISING SUN AVE	M	L	19120
25	08	TOMASZEWSKI FUNERAL HOME	2728 E ALLEGHENY AVE	M	N	19134	28	17	MEDIATOR LUTHERAN CHURCH	2832 N 28TH ST	F	N	19132	33	03	JUNIATA YOUTH CLUB	1001 E CAYUGA ST	M	L	19124	35	22	FELS HIGH SCHOOL	5500 LANGDON ST	F	H	19124
25	09	MASTBAUM HIGH SCHOOL	3116 FRANKFORD AVE	M	N	19134	28	18	DOBBS TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL	2150 W LEHIGH AVE	F	N	19132	33	04	JUNIATA YOUTH CLUB	1001 E CAYUGA ST	M	L	19124	35	23	HOUSEMAN RECREATION CENTER	5091 SUMMERDALE AVE	F	L	19124
25	10	RICHMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2944 BELGRADE ST	F	N	19134	29	01	PTTI (BEREAN) INSTITUTE	1901 W GIRARD AVE	M	N	19130	33	05	PICCOLI RECREATION CENTER	1501 E BRISTOL ST	M	L	19124	35	24	HOUSEMAN RECREATION CENTER	5091 SUMMERDALE AVE	F	L	19124
25	11	COHOCKSINK RECREATION CENTER	2901 CEDAR ST	M	L	19134	29	02	SHARSWOOD TOWNHOUSES II COMMUNITY CENTER	1450 N 21ST ST	F	L	19121	33	06	PICCOLI RECREATION CENTER	1501 E BRISTOL ST	M	L	19124	35	25	FRANKLIN SCHOOL	5735 RISING SUN AVE	M	L	19120
25	12	RICHMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2944 BELGRADE ST	F	N	19134	29	03	CELESTIAL WORD MINISTRIES	2800 W THOMPSON ST	F	N	19121	33	07	WATER DEPT LABORATORY	1500 E HUNTING PARK AVE	B	L	19124	35	26	HOUSEMAN RECREATION CENTER	5091 SUMMERDALE AVE	F	L	19124
25	13	MEMPHIS STREET ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	2950 MEMPHIS ST	R	N	19134	29	04	SHARSWOOD TOWER (PHA)	1515 N 24TH ST	F	H	19121	33	08	WATER DEPT LABORATORY	1500 E HUNTING PARK AVE	B	L	19124	35	27	UNIVERSAL CREIGHTON LSH	5401 TABOR AVE	M	L	19120
25	14	NEW KENSINGTON CDC - SUITE #1	2771 RUTH ST	F	N	19134	29	05	CECIL B MOORE LIBRARY	2320 CECIL B MOORE AVE	M	N	19121	33	09	HOPKINSON LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	1315 E LUZERNE ST	M	L	19124	35	28	HILL CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING-10 (PHA)	5577 N HILL CREEK DR	M	L	19120
25	15	WILLARD SCHOOL	1930 E ELKHART ST	M	H	19134	29	06	CECIL B MOORE LIBRARY	2320 CECIL B MOORE AVE	M	N	19121	33	10	HOPKINSON LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	1315 E LUZERNE ST	M	L	19124	35	29	UNIVERSAL CREIGHTON LSH	5401 TABOR AVE	M	L	19120
25	16	COHOCKSINK RECREATION CENTER	2901 CEDAR ST	M	L	19134	29	07	SHARSWOOD TOWER (PHA)	1515 N 24TH ST	F	H	19121	33	11	JJ'S CAFE DINING ROOM	1065 E ERIE AVE	M	N	19124	35	30	UNIVERSAL CREIGHTON LSH	5401 TABOR AVE	M	L	19120
25	17	MEMPHIS STREET ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	2950 MEMPHIS ST	R	N	19134	29	08	VAUX BIG PICTURE HIGH SCHOOL (PHA)	2300 MASTER ST	F	N	19121	33	12	JJ'S CAFE DINING ROOM	1065 E ERIE AVE	M	N	19124	35	31	FRANKLIN SCHOOL	5735 RISING SUN AVE	M	L	19120
25	18	MASTBAUM HIGH SCHOOL	3116 FRANKFORD AVE	M	N	19134	29	09	BOONE SCHOOL (CAMELOT ACADEMY)	1435 N 26TH ST	R	N	19121	33	13	HOPKINSON LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	1315 E LUZERNE ST	M	L	19124	35	32	CEDAR GROVE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	6445 BINGHAM ST	F	N	19111
25	19	WILLARD SCHOOL	1930 E ELKHART ST	M	H	19134	29	10	BREWERYTOWN SHARSWOOD CCA	3000 MASTER ST, UNIT D	F	N	19121	33	14	JUNIATA PARK OLDER ADULT CENTER	1251 E SEDGLEY AVE	F	L	19134	36	01	CHEW RECREATION CENTER	1800 WASHINGTON AVE	R	L	19146
25	20	WILLARD SCHOOL	1930 E ELKHART ST	M	H	19134	29	11	MORRIS SCHOOL	2600 W THOMPSON ST	F	L	19121	33	15	HARROWGATE PAL CENTER	851 E TIOGA ST	M	L	19134	36	02	LINCOLN POST # 89 AMERICAN LEGION	1940 FEDERAL ST	M	N	19146
25	21	MASTBAUM HIGH SCHOOL	3116 FRANKFORD AVE	M	N	19134	29	12	COLLEGEVIEW HOMES (PHA)	2632 W THOMPSON ST	F	L	19121	33	16	SCANLON RECREATION CENTER	1099 E VENANGO ST	F	N	19134	36	03	LINCOLN POST # 89 AMERICAN LEGION	1940 FEDERAL ST	M	N	19146
25	22	COHOCKSINK RECREATION CENTER	2901 CEDAR ST	M	L	19134	29	13	MORRIS SCHOOL	2600 W THOMPSON ST	F	L	19121	33	17	WILLARD SCHOOL	1930 E ELKHART ST	M	H	19134	36	04	WHARTON SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	2300 WHARTON ST	F	N	19146
25	23	MEMPHIS STREET ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	2950 MEMPHIS ST	R	N	19134	29	14	BOONE SCHOOL (CAMELOT ACADEMY)	1435 N 26TH ST	R	N	19121	33	18	WILLARD SCHOOL	1930 E ELKHART ST	M	H	19134	36	05	GREATER MT SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH	1228 S 21ST ST	M	N	19146
25	24	MEMPHIS STREET ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	2950 MEMPHIS ST	R	N	19134	29	15	W D KELLEY SCHOOL	1601 N 28TH ST	M	L	19121	33	19	HARROWGATE PAL CENTER	851 E TIOGA ST	M	L	19134	36	06	QUEEN MEMORIAL LIBRARY	1201 S 23RD ST	F	L	19146
26	01	CITY LIFE CHURCH (CALVARY TEMPLE CAMPUS)	3301 S 20TH ST	M	H	19145	29	16	W D KELLEY SCHOOL	1601 N 28TH ST	M	L	19121	33	20	SCANLON RECREATION CENTER	1099 E VENANGO ST	F	N	19134	36	07	WHARTON SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	2300 WHARTON ST	F	N	19146
26	02	CITY LIFE CHURCH (CALVARY TEMPLE CAMPUS)	3301 S 20TH ST	M	H	19145	29	17	BREWERYTOWN SHARSWOOD CCA	3000 MASTER ST, UNIT D	F	N	19121	33	21	HARROWGATE PAL CENTER	851 E TIOGA ST	M	L	19134	36	08	MITCHUM WILSON FUNERAL HOME	1410 S 20TH ST	M	N	19146
26	03	CITY LIFE CHURCH (CALVARY TEMPLE CAMPUS)	3301 S 20TH ST	M	H	19145	29	18	BREWERYTOWN SHARSWOOD CCA	3000 MASTER ST, UNIT D	F	N	19121	33	22	HARROWGATE PAL CENTER	851 E TIOGA ST	M	L	19134	36	09	LINCOLN POST # 89 AMERICAN LEGION	1940 FEDERAL ST	M	N	19146
26	04	MARCONI PLAZA BOCCIA COURTS	2800 S BROAD ST	M	N	19145	29	19	MORRIS SCHOOL	2600 W THOMPSON ST	F	L	19121	33	23	SCANLON RECREATION CENTER	1099 E VENANGO ST	F	N	19134	36	10	MITCHUM WILSON FUNERAL HOME	1410 S 20TH ST	M	N	19146
26	05	BARRY RECREATION CENTER	1800 BIGLER ST	F	N	19145	29	20	COLLEGEVIEW HOMES (PHA)	2632 W THOMPSON ST	F	L	19121	33	24	SCANLON RECREATION CENTER	1099 E VENANGO ST	F	N	19134	36	11	AQUINAS CENTER	1700 FERNON ST	M	N	19145
26	06	BARRY RECREATION CENTER	1800 BIGLER ST	F	N	19145	29	21	Y M C A (CHRISTIAN ST BRANCH)	1724 CHRISTIAN ST	A	N	19146	34	01	DIVINITY BANQUET HALL	6011 MARKET ST	F	N	19104	36	12	POINT BREEZE COURT (PHA)	2100 DICKINSON ST	F	N	19146
26	07	CARING PEOPLE ALLIANCE	2433 S 15TH ST	F	L	19145	29	22	ANDERSON RECREATION CENTER	740 S 17TH ST	F	N	19146	34	02	DIVINITY BANQUET HALL	6011 MARKET ST	F	N	19104	36	13	McDANIEL SCHOOL	1801 S 22ND ST	F	N	19145
26	08	GUERIN RECREATION CENTER-BOCCE BLDG	2201 S 16TH ST	M	N	19145	29	23	ANDERSON RECREATION CENTER	740 S 17TH ST	F	N	19146	34	03	DIVINITY BANQUET HALL	6011 MARKET ST	F	N	19104	36	14	McDANIEL SCHOOL	1801 S 22ND ST	F	N	19145
26	09	BARRY RECREATION CENTER	1800 BIGLER ST	F	N	19145	29	24	STOREFRONT [2429 SOUTH ST]	2429 SOUTH ST	F	N	19146	34	04	BARBER SHOP [6026 CALLOWHILL ST]	6026 CALLOWHILL ST REAR	M	N	19151	36	15	McDANIEL SCHOOL	1801 S 22ND ST	F	N	19145
26	10	GUERIN RECREATION CENTER-BOCCE BLDG	2201 S 16TH ST	M	N	19145	29	25	ARTHUR SCHOOL	2000 CATHARINE ST	A	N	19146	34	05	BETTERWAY BIBLE CHURCH	520 N 61ST ST	M	N	19151	36	16	POINT BREEZE COURT (PHA)	2100 DICKINSON ST	F	N	19146
26	11	CARING PEOPLE ALLIANCE	2433 S 15TH ST	F	L	19145	29	26	Y M C A (CHRISTIAN ST BRANCH)	1724 CHRISTIAN ST	A	N	19146	34	06	PRAYER & FAITH TEMPLE COGIC	1541 N 61ST ST	F	L	19151	36	17	WHARTON SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	2300 WHARTON ST	F	N	19146
26	12	GUERIN RECREATION CENTER	2201 S 16TH ST	M	N	19145	29	27	ARTHUR SCHOOL	2000 CATHARINE ST	A	N	19146	34	07	SWEET UNION BAPTIST CHURCH	1536 N 59TH ST	M	N	19151	36	18	WHARTON SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	2300 WHARTON ST	F	N	19146
26	13	G.A.M.P. SCHOOL	2136 W RITNER ST	M	N	19145	29	28	BIRCHWOOD AT GRAYS FERRY SENIOR APTS	2309 CARPENTER ST	M	L	19146	34	08	TUSTIN RECREATION CENTER	5901 W COLUMBIA AVE	F	N	19151	36	19	McDANIEL SCHOOL	1801 S 22ND ST	F	N	19145
26	14	G.A.M.P. SCHOOL	2136 W RITNER ST	M	N	19145	29	29	Y M C A (CHRISTIAN ST BRANCH)	1724 CHRISTIAN ST	A	N	19146	34	09	BETTERWAY BIBLE CHURCH	520 N 61ST ST	M	N	19151	36	20	QUEEN MEMORIAL LIBRARY	1201 S 23RD ST	F	L	19146
26	15	G.A.M.P. SCHOOL	2136 W RITNER ST	M	N	19145	29	30	ARTHUR SCHOOL	2000 CATHARINE ST	A	N	19146	34	10	PRAYER & FAITH TEMPLE COGIC	1541 N 61ST ST	F	L	19151	36	21	WHARTON SQUARE RECREATION CENTER	2300 WHARTON ST	F	N	19146
26	16	GUERIN RECREATION CENTER	2201 S 16TH ST	M	N	19145	29	31	ARTHUR SCHOOL	2000 CATHARINE ST	A	N	19146	34	11	GOOD SAMARITAN CHURCH	6148 LANSLOWNE AVE	R	N	19151	36	22	EXCLUSIVELY YOURS EVENTS	1610 S 26TH ST	A	N	19145
26	17	GUERIN RECREATION CENTER	2201 S 16TH ST	M	N	19145	29	32	ARTHUR SCHOOL	2000 CATHARINE ST	A	N	19146	34	12	SIMPSON-FLETCHER METHODIST CHURCH	6035 JEFFERSON ST	A	L	19151	36	23	PROGRESSIVE WORSHIP CENTER	1140 S 26TH ST	M	N	19146
26	18	G.A.M.P. SCHOOL	2136 W RITNER ST	M	N	19145	29	33	STOREFRONT [2429 SOUTH ST]	2429 SOUTH ST	F	N	19146	34	13	HARAMBEE INSTITUTE	630-48 N 66TH ST	M	N	19151	36	24	EXCLUSIVELY YOURS EVENTS	1610 S 26TH ST	A	N	19145
26	19	GUERIN RECREATION CENTER	2201 S 16TH ST	M	N	19145	29	34	BIRCHWOOD AT GRAYS FERRY SENIOR APTS	2309 CARPENTER ST	M	L	19146	34	14	OVERBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRAILER	2032 N 62ND ST	M	N	19151	36	25	BARRETT NABUURS CENTER	2744 DICKINSON ST	A	N	19146
26	20	CITY LIFE CHURCH (CALVARY TEMPLE CAMPUS)	3301 S 20TH ST	M	H	19145	29	35	31ST WARD / BARRIO / 行政區	2463 EMERALD ST	M	H	19125	34	15	AFRICAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST THOMAS	1001 N 63RD ST	M	L	19151	36	26	D FINNEGAN RECREATION CENTER	1231 S 30TH ST	F	N	19146
26	21	CARING PEOPLE ALLIANCE	2433 S 15TH ST	F	L	19145	29	36	COMMUNITY CENTER AT VISITATION	2646 KENSINGTON AVE	F	N	19125	34	16	HADDINGTON LIBRARY	446-64 N 65TH ST	A	N	19151	36	27	BARRETT NABUURS CENTER	2744 DICKINSON ST	A	N	19146
26	22	GUERIN RECREATION CENTER-BOCCE BLDG	2201 S 16TH ST	M	N	19145	29	37	HACKETT SCHOOL	2143-75 E YORK ST	A	N	19125	34	17	HADDINGTON LIBRARY	446-64 N 65TH ST	A	N	19151	36	28	D FINNEGAN RECREATION CENTER	1231 S 30TH ST	F	N	19146
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38 03	DEVEREUX MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	2527 W ALLEGHENY AVE	M L 19132	40 26	AMERICAN LEGION POST 21 - WILLIAM P. ROCHE	6400 PASCHALL AVE	F N 19142	43 08	LENFEST CENTER	3890 N 10TH ST	F N 19140	47 06	NORTH PHILA 7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	1510 W OXFORD ST	F N 19121
38 04	DEVEREUX MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	2527 W ALLEGHENY AVE	M L 19132	40 27	TILDEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	6601 ELMWOOD AVE	M L 19142	43 09	BETHUNE SCHOOL	3301 OLD YORK RD	M L 19140	47 07	MEADE SCHOOL	1600 N 18TH ST	M N 19121
38 05	SHULER RECREATION CENTER	3000 N 27TH ST	M L 19132	40 28	ROBERT BRADY VETERANS CENTER	6250 EASTWICK AVE	M N 19142	43 10	BETHUNE SCHOOL	3301 OLD YORK RD	M L 19140	47 08	MEADE SCHOOL	1600 N 18TH ST	M N 19121
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38 07	E W RHODES SCHOOL	2900 W CLEARFIELD ST	M L 19132	40 30	ST PAUL METROPOLITAN A.M.E. CHURCH	8398 LINDBERGH BLVD	M H 19153	43 12	TAYLOR SCHOOL	3698 N RANDOLPH ST	A L 19140	47 10	MOORE MANOR SENIOR HOME	1999 RIDGE AVE	F L 19121
38 08	E W RHODES SCHOOL	2900 W CLEARFIELD ST	M L 19132	40 31	HARDY WILLIAMS VETERANS CENTER	7100 GROVERS AVE	F H 19153	43 13	BETHUNE SCHOOL	3301 OLD YORK RD	M L 19140	47 11	BENTLEY HALL (PHA)	1710 N CROSEY ST	M L 19121
38 09	THE SMART CENTER DAYCARE	3301 W WESTMORELAND ST	M L 19129	40 32	DAYCARE [YOUR CHILD'S WORLD]	2406 S 71ST ST	M L 19142	43 14	BETHUNE SCHOOL	3301 OLD YORK RD	M L 19140	47 12	BECKETT GARDENS COMMUNITY CENTER	1410 N 16TH ST	F H 19121
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38 11	NEW BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN	3015 W SCHOOL HOUSE LN	F H 19144	40 34	PASCHALVILLE HOMES COMMUNITY CTR (PHA)	7200 WOODLAND AVE	F N 19142	43 16	BETHUNE SCHOOL	3301 OLD YORK RD	M L 19140	47 14	MEADE SCHOOL	1600 N 18TH ST	M N 19121
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38 13	MIFFLIN SCHOOL	3624 CONRAD ST	M L 19129	40 36	EASTWICK LIBRARY	2851 ISLAND AVE	M L 19153	43 18	TAYLOR SCHOOL	3698 N RANDOLPH ST	A L 19140	48 01	GUERIN RECREATION CENTER-GYM BUILDING	2201 S 16TH ST	M N 19145
38 14	MIFFLIN SCHOOL	3624 CONRAD ST	M L 19129	40 37	RESIDENCE [7537 DICKENS PLACE]	7537 DICKENS PL	M N 19153	43 19	LENFEST CENTER	3890 N 10TH ST	F N 19140	48 02	DIXON HOUSE COMMUNITY CENTER	1920 S 20TH ST	F L 19145
38 15	MIFFLIN SCHOOL	3624 CONRAD ST	M L 19129	40 38	EASTWICK RECREATION CENTER	7931 MARS PL	M L 19153	43 20	TAYLOR SCHOOL	3698 N RANDOLPH ST	A L 19140	48 03	McDANIEL SCHOOL	1801 S 22ND ST	F N 19145
38 16	MIFFLIN SCHOOL	3624 CONRAD ST	M L 19129	40 39	TILDEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	6601 ELMWOOD AVE	M L 19142	43 21	LENFEST CENTER	3890 N 10TH ST	F N 19140	48 04	YESHA BALLROOM	2308 SNYDER AVE	M N 19145
38 17	SALVATION ARMY-KROC CENTER	4200 WISSAHICKON AVE	F H 19129	40 40	ST PAUL METROPOLITAN A.M.E. CHURCH	8398 LINDBERGH BLVD	M H 19153	43 22	LENFEST CENTER	3890 N 10TH ST	F N 19140	48 05	DIXON HOUSE COMMUNITY CENTER	1920 S 20TH ST	F L 19145
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38 19	FALLS RIDGE APARTMENTS	4349 RIDGE AVE	F H 19129	40 42	PENROSE SCHOOL (GYM)	2515 S 78TH ST	M L 19153	43 24	REHOBOTH CHURCH	4004 OLD YORK RD (REAR)	M N 19140	48 07	ST JOHN NEUMANN PLACE II	2627 MIFFLIN ST	F H 19145
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38 21	E W RHODES SCHOOL	2900 W CLEARFIELD ST	M L 19132	40 44	PENROSE SCHOOL (GYM)	2515 S 78TH ST	M L 19153	44TH WARD / BARRIO / 行政區				48 09	YESHA BALLROOM	2308 SNYDER AVE	M N 19145
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39 01	FUMO BRANCH LIBRARY	2437 S BROAD ST	M N 19148	40 46	JAMES FINNEGAN RECREATION CENTER	6801 GROVERS AVE	M L 19153	44 02	SIMPSON-FLETCHER CONESTOGA HOUSE	5353 MASTER ST	M L 19131	48 11	UNIVERSAL AUDENRIED CHARTER SCHOOL	3301 TASKER ST	F L 19145
39 02	SEAFARERS UNION HALL	2604 S 4TH ST	M N 19148	40 47	PASCHALVILLE HOMES COMMUNITY CTR (PHA)	7200 WOODLAND AVE	F N 19142	44 03	SALVATION ARMY-WEST PHILA	5522 ARCH ST	M L 19139	48 12	YESHA BALLROOM	2308 SNYDER AVE	M N 19145
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39 07	WHITMAN BRANCH LIBRARY	200 SNYDER AVE	M N 19148	41ST WARD / BARRIO / 行政區				44 08	WEST PHILA HIGH SCHOOL	4901 CHESTNUT ST	F H 19139	48 17	YESHA BALLROOM	2308 SNYDER AVE	M N 19145
39 08	SNYDER AVE CONGREGATION CHURCH	300 SNYDER AVE	B N 19148	41 01	MOSS RECREATION CENTER	5700 TORRESDALE AVE	F N 19124	44 09	PARKWAY SCHOOL	4725 FAIRMOUNT AVE	R N 19139	48 18	SOUTH PHILA BRANCH LIBRARY	1700 S BROAD ST	F N 19145
39 09	FORD RECREATION CENTER	609 SNYDER AVE	F N 19148	41 02	MOSS RECREATION CENTER	5700 TORRESDALE AVE	F N 19124	44 10	RHODAS SCHOOL	4901 PARRISH ST	F L 19139	48 19	YESHA BALLROOM	2308 SNYDER AVE	M N 19145
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39 14	CHICKIES & PETE'S PLAY 2	1526 PACKER AVE	M H 19145	41 07	AMERICAN LEGION RECREATION CENTER	6201 TORRESDALE AVE	F L 19135	44 15	LENE'S DAILY CHILD CARE IV	28 N 52ND ST	F L 19139	49TH WARD / BARRIO / 行政區			
39 15	SNYDER AVE CONGREGATION CHURCH	300 SNYDER AVE	B N 19148	41 08	McCULLOUGH UNION HALL	6309 TORRESDALE AVE	M L 19135	44 16	SPECTRIUM COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER	5201 HAVERFORD AVE	F H 19139	49 01	CAYUGA SCHOOL	4344 N 5TH ST	M N 19140
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39 17	TAGGART SCHOOL	400 W PORTER ST	M N 19148	41 10	LAWTON SCHOOL	6101 JACKSON ST	F L 19135	44 18	STEPHEN GOLD RESIDENCES	616 N 52ND ST	F H 19131	49 03	MORRIS ESTATE RECREATION CENTER	1610 W CHELTEN AVE	M N 19126
39 18	TAGGART SCHOOL	400 W PORTER ST	M N 19148	41 11	TACONY BRANCH LIBRARY	6742 TORRESDALE AVE	F N 19135	44 19	BIBLEWAY BAPTIST CHURCH	1323 N 52ND ST	M N 19131	49 04	COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL	1300 W LOUDON ST	M L 19141
39 19	FORD RECREATION CENTER	609 SNYDER AVE	F N 19148	41 12	TACONY BRANCH LIBRARY	6742 TORRESDALE AVE	F N 19135	44 20	POPE JOHN PAUL II SCHOOL	4415 ALMOND ST	M N 19137	49 05	BELOVED ST JOHN CHURCH	4541 N BROAD ST	M N 19140
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39 23	STOREFRONT [2302 S 7TH ST]	2302 S 7TH ST	B N 19148	41 16	FORREST LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	7300 COTTAGE ST	F L 19136	44 24	GLAVIN RECREATION CENTER	2600 E WESTMORELAND ST	F N 19134	49 09	PHILIPPPIAN GARDENS	5110 N 6TH ST	F L 19120
39 24	SEAFARERS UNION HALL	2604 S 4TH ST	M N 19148	41 17	JACK COSTELLO BOXING CLUB	6846 TORRESDALE AVE	F N 19135	44 25	WEBSTER LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	3400 FRANKFORD AVE	F L 19134	49 10	LINDLEY ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	900 LINDLEY AVE	M L 19141
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39 26	EAST PASSYUNK COMMUNITY CENTER	1025-33 MIFFLIN ST	F N 19148	41 19	FORREST LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	7300 COTTAGE ST	F L 19136	44 27	WEBSTER LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	3400 FRANKFORD AVE	F L 19134	49 12	COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL	1300 W LOUDON ST	M L 19141
39 27	BOK BUILDING	1901 S 9TH ST	F N 19148	41 20	FORREST LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	7300 COTTAGE ST	F L 19136	44 28	WEBSTER LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	3400 FRANKFORD AVE	F L 19134	49 13	COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL	1300 W LOUDON ST	M L 19141
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39 29	MASTERY THOMAS CHARTER SCHOOL	927 JOHNSTON ST	F N 19148	41 22	FORREST LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	7300 COTTAGE ST	F L 19136	44 30	WEBSTER LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE	3400 FRANKFORD AVE	F L 19134	49 15	LINDLEY ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	900 LINDLEY AVE	M L 19141
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Russian drones hunt civilians in ‘human safari’

Attacks that can happen anytime and anyplace bring unbearable stress and anxiety.

By Alex Horton and Serhii Korolchuk
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KHERSON, Ukraine — Russian forces have escalated indiscriminate drone attacks against civilians in the southern Ukrainian city of Kherson, killing and maiming scores of people in what locals have described as a “human safari.”

Unlike elsewhere on the 600-mile-long front, Russian forces in Kherson are just across the river from the city and are using small drones to harass the population, either by crashing into targets and exploding or by dropping grenades and small camouflaged mines. The situation is fairly unique compared with the rest of Ukraine, where Russian troops must use longer-range weapons to reach civilians.

Humanitarian operations and city services such as fire trucks and buses seem to be under particular threat, officials said, though children on bicycles and older people gathering at markets have also been struck.

Punishing the city

Kherson was the first major Ukrainian city captured by Russia after the full-scale invasion in 2022, enduring nine months of occupation before it was liberated. But even after Ukrainian troops swept through the city, the Russians repositioned their forces a short distance away across the Dnieper River, maintaining pressure with regular fire that locals described as a kind of punishment.

But the last few months have been the worst Kherson has seen, even under the occupation, residents said. Between July and October, drones and mines killed 133 people, according to the Kherson military administration, and injured 1,350.

The Russian Defense Ministry did not respond to questions about its forces’ drone-targeting policies in Kherson.

Several people reported unbearable stress and anxiety over attacks that can happen anytime and anyplace.

Oleksandr Prokudin, the regional governor, said Russian

forces had launched nearly 7,000 drone attacks in the Kherson region since August. The government is providing electronic warfare equipment to military units to help combat the problem, he said.

“This is targeted terrorism,” Prokudin said. “They see and understand who they are attacking, and at the same time they boast on social media with videos of how they kill and injure civilians.”

Kherson has been under uniquely difficult pressure because Ukrainian troops cannot keep up with Russia’s drone sorties, said Solomiya Khoma, head of international cooperation at the Ukrainian Security and Cooperation Center, a Kyiv-based think tank.

“We see this as another method of pressure and terror on the civilian population, in order to further provoke pressure on the Ukrainian authorities to push them to negotiations,” she said.

Living in the red zone

Ambulances are a high-priority target, followed by city buses and civilian cars, said Yevhen Piatak, a volunteer with the aid group Global Empowerment Mission. The attacks have created an urgent need for fire extinguishers, he said, because drones equipped with thermite have triggered infernos and drone pilots have tried to hit responding fire trucks.

“They’re shooting at everything that moves,” Piatak said.

Telegram social media pages tied to Russian military units have warned civilians they would attack any vehicles in the area, with some circulating maps of the targeted zone as wide swaths of red along the river. “This is one of our key goals,” one post said, encouraging locals to report where Ukrainian military assets were to save themselves. Attacks are most common in that red zone but have also occurred farther out, officials and observers said.

The only relief has come from rainstorms sweeping off the Black Sea, which ground the surveillance and attack drones. Thunder and lightning crackled over Kherson on an October afternoon, allowing people to line up for humanitarian aid with some confidence they would not be struck.

But on clear and sunny days, desperation hangs in the air, and locals discuss hard decisions on whether to stay or go.

Residents also describe how the drones are salting the whole Kherson area with small antipersonnel



Olena Boiko and her 8-year-old son Henrikh, on an evacuation train from Kherson on Oct. 11. Alice Martins / Washington Post

mines. The mostly plastic munitions, PFM-1S, are commonly called petal mines because of their distinct and innocuous shape. They explode when stepped on and are typically green or brown to camouflage them on the ground.

Petal mines are everywhere, locals said, and on community social media pages, they warn each other where they have been spotted.

Russia is not a signatory of the 1997 Mine Ban Treaty that outlaws such weapons, and it has used them widely in the war. There is also evidence that Ukraine has deployed them on the battlefield despite being a signatory.

The saturation of drones buzzing above and mines underfoot has proved overwhelming for civilians. A recent evacuation train from Kherson rolled into the station at nearby Mykolaiv with several families and a few people traveling alone, their eyes darkened and bleary from the constant attacks at night.

Olena Boiko sat next to her 8-year-old son Henrikh and recounted her breaking point in early October. A drone hovered

above four children playing in a yard, including Henrikh. She told them to run to safety as she drew the attention of the drone from under a tree. It eventually flew away. Henrikh confided that he was scared, she said, and they left to join her sister in Norway via Poland. Her disabled husband was left behind.

“I realized the child had to be saved,” Boiko said, as Henrikh stared blankly at her phone.

Amid the tales of desperation and reaching their limit, many told the story of a daughter who tried to get her father to safety: Oleksandra Solonko and her efforts to evacuate her father had become a grim warning for the people of Kherson.

Oleksandra’s story

Her father, Petro, lived in the village of Antonivka, next to Kherson and dangerously close to Russian lines. Under constant onslaught, the prewar population of 13,000 had shrunk to just 400 to 500, mostly older people who could not leave easily. Solonko decided he had to go.

Two days before she made it

back to Kherson to put her father on the evacuation train, her phone rang. He had been killed in an explosion while fetching water.

Petro was not an easy man, and their relationship had been strained for a long time. She described a hard drinker who had left his family behind and started another, then left that one too. But in recent years, they’d grown closer.

“He was my father,” she said, “no matter who he was.”

Solonko split her time between working in Poland and Ukraine and taking care of her three pit bulls with her father. She helped stock her father’s home with berries from her garden. Solonko was touched, she said, to discover he was quietly feeding a dozen dogs left abandoned by their owners.

Back in Poland, she heard about how bad things were getting in Kherson. A friend warned her against coming back, saying it had become too dangerous. A woman she knew had picked up a cloth in the street attached to a petal mine, blowing off her arm and burning her face. Solonko was frightened for her father, she said, and was compelled to act.

“I told him, ‘Dad, please, when you walk, look at your feet, don’t pick anything up. If you see a bag of gold, step over it,’” she recalled. Her plan was to get him on the train and settle him in the peaceful Carpathian region of Ivano-Frankivsk.

Then her worst fears were realized.

For days, no one could recover his remains because it was too dangerous, and his bloated body lay there, she said, despite frantic calls to the police and other officials for help.

There was no proper service when his body was finally collected, she said, as funerals had become another casualty of the Russian air campaign. A priest near the morgue signed the cross as her father’s remains passed by in a car. Morgue workers said it was too risky for her to view the body. All she was given, she said, was a lock of his hair.

Solonko’s sister calls her from Norway every day, she said, and urges her son to persuade her to leave. She is at work collecting any remaining photos of her mother and father. She has not yet decided to evacuate, she said, despite her hometown shattering piece by piece.

“Nothing is keeping me here, physically,” she said. “My heart is in Kherson.”

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Civility, please

When you show up to vote Tuesday, you'll be greeted outside your polling place by committee people from both parties. You may be fired up for your candidates and eager to make it known. That's fine, but please save your passions and opinions for the voting booth. Don't take it out on us. We're your neighbors, not your enemy. We'll be here this election, and the next one. Sure, we'll try to hand you sample ballots you don't want or need. But our main job is to help you.

We get asked, "What table do I go to? Do I need to show ID? Can you explain the ballot questions to me? Can you tell me more about this candidate?"

We have the answers. For questions about a candidate from a party that's not ours, we'll direct you to a colleague who is. Democratic and Republican committee people work together as a team on Election Day to make your voting experience better.

On your way out, we'll thank you for showing up and doing your civic duty, no matter who you voted for. And if issues arise that we can't solve, we have numbers to call for whatever kind of help is needed. So thank you in advance for voting in person and making your voice heard by pushing the machine's buttons — not ours.

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Voting plan

This election, millennials and Gen Z together will form the largest and most diverse voting bloc in history, representing nearly one-fifth of the electorate. With more than 40 million Gen Z voters, including eight million newly eligible since 2022, our collective power is immense. As our generation confronts the realities of gun violence, student debt, attacks on the LGBTQ community, pollution, and climate change, it's clear young people in Pennsylvania must make their voices heard this Election Day.

We hold the power to drive real change. By making a voting plan, we can directly influence

decisions that impact our lives and future. Check your polling location, gather any necessary documents, and ensure you're prepared to vote. And embrace the power of community — reach out to friends and family to discuss their voting plans and encourage them to participate. Our strength lies in our ability to mobilize together. Let's seize this moment and act by making a concrete voting plan before heading out to vote on Tuesday.

Cortney Bouse,
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NextGen America

OP-ED

The real ghosts of Pennsylvania

The list of wildlife we are no longer seeing in Southeastern Pennsylvania is sobering, but the Pennsylvania Natural Heritage Program is working on restoration.

By Elizabeth Eisenstadt Evans

Halloween (or All Hallows' Eve) has become a largely secular holiday, known mostly now for an excess of candy, costumes, and scary movies. In Christian liturgical traditions, though, it precedes the Feast of All Saints, a time to remember those who have died but live on in memory.

Imagine if we remembered the spirits of the animals, plants, birds, and insects we have eradicated with the same fondness and intensity.

"Even recent memory can be ghostly," said Lisa Williams, the wildlife biologist who is chief of wildlife diversity for the Pennsylvania Natural Heritage Program.

If I am fortunate enough to be walking there at the right time, I can sometimes see an eagle soaring across the water of Marsh Creek Lake in Chester County. Back in 1983, when the Pennsylvania Game Commission had to import eaglets from Saskatchewan, Canada, in its attempt to restore the population, Williams reminds me, there were only three nesting pairs in the whole state. There are now more than 300 nests across the state.

It is easy, comforting, and perhaps natural to focus on the beauty and mystery of what we see around us. But just because we see a migratory bird now doesn't mean it will be here in 50 years — or even 10, as I discovered in a World Wildlife Fund analysis, which indicates that global wildlife populations fell a shocking 73% between 1970 and 2020.

Habitat loss, degradation, and overharvesting due to our interconnected food system are the primary threats to global wildlife populations, according to the WWF.

Williams is currently working on restoring the Allegheny woodrat, a creature that lives nowhere else on Earth except in the Appalachian Mountains, she said. The loss of woodrat habitat can be traced, in part, to the decline of the American

chestnut tree in the early 20th century.

"Perhaps more than any other species, this tree helped people survive and settle on the land," Williams told me. "Data shows that each generation sees what's around them as normal and has little awareness of the losses and gains — and how those changes felt to our forebearers," she added. "The memory of the wild lands and wildlife that our grandparents saw as kids has ghosted away from us."

The list of what we are no longer seeing in Southeastern Pennsylvania is sobering, a reminder that humans continue to shape the natural environment, sometimes at the cost of the creatures who share our world.

Bounties for killing the eastern wolf started in the late 17th century and persisted until the animal disappeared, sometime in the late 19th century. Eastern mountain lion carcasses also reaped rewards. The last fisher was killed (as a chicken thief) just north of Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster County, according to Williams, and the beaver was gone by the early 1900s (though the Pennsylvania legislature quickly passed a law to protect them).

Consider the Carolina parakeet. Native to Southeastern Pennsylvania, it was extinct by the 1930s, the last known individuals (Lady Jane and her mate, Incas) dying in a zoo in 1918. They were targeted by hunters, their habitats devastated by deforestation, said Williams, as was the heath hen, which went extinct when Booming Ben, the last male, died around 1932.

The lost species that moves Williams almost to tears is the passenger pigeon. Like chestnut trees, wiped out throughout their range by the 1950s, people thought passenger pigeons would be around forever until they weren't.

There is a staggering amount of work still to be done — and the odds of saving most global species seem debatable at best. Within decades (in geological time, less



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than the blink of an eye), around one million species are at risk of extinction.

At the same time, a lively local conservation movement, birthed in large part by hunters and anglers, now under state supervision, has been instrumental in sparking the recovery of species on the brink.

That includes beavers (reintroduced to Pennsylvania in 1917), white-tailed deer (brought in from seven different states starting in 1917), elk, wild turkeys, osprey, peregrine falcons, otters, and fishers, Williams said.

Older generations looking at the biodiversity crisis, coupled and entwined with the staggering impacts of climate change, know these challenges can't be complacently left to future generations to solve. Still, they can take inspiration from the ways in which many colleges and universities are meeting increased demand for courses and degrees focused on sustainability and the environmental sciences.

The popularity of a cross-divisional minor in sustainability studies at Villanova University is growing rapidly, said Francis A. Galgano, the geography professor who directs the program. He noted that his department, which also has

a geography and environmental science major, has a total of almost 200 student majors.

For Villanova's chief sustainability officer, Augustinian priest John Abubakar, faith adds another dimension to the science. "The intellect has to be there, but also the heart has to be converted."

Abubakar, who hails from Nigeria, said that many non-Christian, less individualistic cultures have a strong sense of connection with the natural world. "We don't have an American, or a Nigerian, or a Mexican sky," he said. "We have one in common. It shows how interdependent we are."

The big picture can look bleak at times, but there are many ways in which individuals can have a positive impact, Williams said. Avoid rodenticides, which can travel up the food chain, poisoning the animals who eat them. Keep bird-killing cats indoors (which is safer for the cat, as well). Retrofit your windows with bird-resistant glass. Participate in the Lights Out program, designed to save migrating birds.

In this time of spirits and saints, Williams has a plea for all of us: "Look around you. What might be ghosting away from us now? What opportunities are there to restore species we've lost to time?"

Open your eyes, and see what can still be seen.

As fall shades toward winter, it is the season in which we mark not only the uncanny specters that haunt our dreams but the lives of the saints who have gone on before us. If nothing else, our increased awareness of how much human beings depend on a complex web of life on this planet might humble us into recognizing that not all saints walk on two legs.

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WORLDVIEW

Trump is a fascist, though many voters don't want to hear it

The MAGA leader wants to use the military to purify the country and arrest Democratic or Republican "enemies within" who criticize him.

By Trudy Rubin



After the tsunami of racist, crude, and violent MAGA speeches at Donald Trump's Madison Square Garden rally on Sunday, it's no surprise that the label "fascist" is being applied to this wannabe despot.

His behavior during his first term — particularly his thwarted efforts to use the military against his "domestic enemies" — has driven retired generals who served in his administration to use the term. After Trump incited a mob to storm the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, the most noted U.S. historian of fascism, Robert O. Paxton, also decided the label fits.

The problem: Many Americans don't know the meaning of the term *fascism*. They associate it with Adolf Hitler, whose crimes were so enormous that many voters don't believe the term can be applied to Trump. That leads to dismissing the charge as politics as usual — especially since Trump keeps using it to falsely smear Vice President Kamala Harris.

Yet, talking about fascism may be the most important conversation voters don't want to hear.

Political advisers have told Harris to stop talking about fascism because voters are focused on the cost of living. That may be correct, but as Trump's chief of staff, retired Gen. John Kelly, told the New York Times, his former boss fits the definition of a fascist.

Why does this terminology matter? Why not simply call Trump a wannabe strongman, just like the foreign despots he constantly gushes over? After all, Trump probably doesn't even know the meaning of the term *fascist*.

My answer: Looking at what fascist rulers have had in common, and how Trump fits the mold, helps explain his appeal to his most devoted MAGA followers — and why that poses such an acute danger if he wins a second term.

Fascist behavior, says historian Paxton, is often based on visceral feelings, particularly an "obsessive preoccupation with community decline, humiliation, or victimhood."

In the U.S. case, Trump has built his MAGA movement on the charge that America is in deep decline, shared by his followers. He blames this decline on hordes of dark-skinned and "criminal" migrants — or, as he calls them, "vermin." In Trump's telling, these vermin have besieged U.S. towns, eating pets, killing women, and raping children.

"America has become an occupied country," Trump insists.



Donald Trump doesn't have Adolf Hitler's army or Benito Mussolini's brownshirts, but he does have intensely loyal followers who are ready to translate his slurs into violence, writes Trudy Rubin. Evan Vucci / AP

Fascist leaders generally attribute their nation's deterioration to "individualistic liberalism and alien influences," according to Paxton. Fascism then justifies "any action without legal or moral limits against its internal enemies" to purify the nation.

Such action, in turn, requires a supreme (male) leader, who is adored by his followers, to save the group and make the nation great again, writes Paxton in *The Anatomy of Fascism*. Violence may be required.

You will notice how the image of the supreme leader ranting against victimhood matches the ugly rhetoric of the Madison Square Garden rally. There, the dehumanizing denunciations went far beyond one comedian's now infamous reference to Puerto Rico as "a floating island of garbage."

A series of Trump cronies and relatives — their speeches all vetted in advance by his team — mouthed grotesque sexual and racial slurs against migrants, Mexicans, Black people, and Harris, using language unthinkable at a political rally prior to the Trump era.

Trump concluded by calling Democrats "the enemy within" and the mainstream media "the enemy of the people" — all while predicting Nov. 5 will bring "Liberation Day."

When queried about the rally's threatening language, Trump called it a "lovefest," and claimed,

"There's never been an event so beautiful."

As is his wont, the pied piper of MAGA didn't directly call for violence. But his most ardent supporters know exactly what he means when he rages on, just like they knew on Jan. 6. Trump doesn't have Hitler's army or Benito Mussolini's brownshirts, but he does have intensely loyal followers who are ready to translate his slurs into individual or militia attacks.

Trump told Fox News' Maria Bartiromo that "the enemies within" were an even bigger problem than "the people coming in and destroying the country." However, those internal enemies "should be very easily handled, if necessary, by the National Guard or, if really necessary, by the Army [emphasis mine]."

He added, "The enemy within is more dangerous than China or Russia."

That language echoes Hitler's rallying cry about internal traitors whom he blamed for Germany's defeat in World War I, meaning socialists and Jews.

Here we come to the essence of why the term *fascist* neatly fits Trump's modus operandi. Fascist movements differ according to a country's history, but the common thread revolves around how a supreme leader uses violence to "purify" the country.

That's why Trump's chief of staff Kelly and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Mark Milley, are calling him a fascist who would

rule like a dictator. It's why so many other security experts who served in his administration are warning about the threat he poses.

That's why Kelly revealed that Trump sometimes praised Hitler — and rejected the idea that the military swears an oath to the Constitution, not a personal loyalty oath to him. That's why Milley — who Trump implied deserved execution — stated, "We don't take an oath to a king, to a tyrant or dictator or wannabe dictator."

Both men fear Trump might recall retired generals for court martial while seeking out senior officers willing to abandon their oath to the Constitution, which bars using the military against civilians except in rare circumstances.

Trump may be too erratic to deport 10 million illegal immigrants or jail his enemies list, including Nancy Pelosi and Liz Cheney. Yet, there will be no Kellys or Milleys to stop him this time. Most of his MAGA movement seems blind to the danger of a U.S. system stripped of checks and balances — a system that may one day persecute their own children or grandchildren.

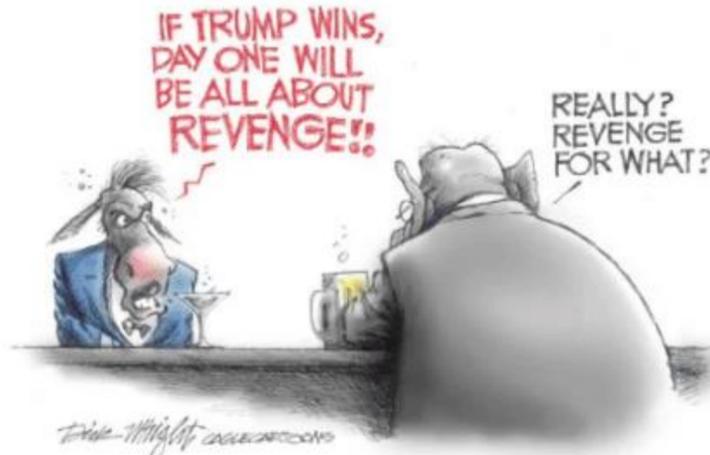
The choice voters face on Tuesday is clear: fascism with American characteristics, or democracy as described in the U.S. Constitution — based on the rule of law, not the rule of one man.

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Death toll rises to 158 in Spain's flash floods

Rushing water turned narrow streets into death traps and spawned rivers that tore through homes and businesses, sweeping away cars and people.

By Alberto Saiz, Joseph Wilson, and Alicia Leon
Associated Press

BARRIO DE LA TORRE, Spain — Crews searched for bodies in stranded cars and sodden buildings Thursday as residents salvaged what they could from their ruined homes following monstrous flash floods in Spain that claimed at least 158 lives, with 155 deaths confirmed in the eastern Valencia region alone.

More horrors emerged Thursday from the debris and ubiquitous layers of mud left by the walls of water that produced Spain's deadliest natural disaster in living memory. The damage from the storm late Tuesday and early Wednesday recalled the aftermath of a tsunami, with survivors left to pick up the pieces as they mourn their loved ones.

Cars were piled on one another like fallen dominoes, uprooted trees, downed power lines and household items all mired in mud that covered streets in dozens of communities in Valencia, a region south of Barcelona on the Mediterranean coast.

An unknown number of people are still missing and more victims could be found.

"Unfortunately, there are dead people inside some vehicles," Spain's Transport Minister Oscar Puente said early Thursday before the death toll spiked from 95 on Wednesday night.

Rushing water turned narrow streets into death traps and spawned rivers that tore through



A man stands among flooded cars piled up in Valencia, Spain, Thursday, Oct. 31, 2024. (AP Photo/Manu Fernandez) Manu Fernandez

homes and businesses, sweeping away cars, people and everything else in its path. The floods demolished bridges and left roads unrecognizable.

Luís Sánchez, a welder, said he saved several people who were trapped in their cars on the flooded V-31 highway south of Valencia city. The road rapidly became a floating graveyard strewn with hundreds of vehicles.

"I saw bodies floating past. I called out, but nothing," Sánchez said. "The firefighters took the elderly first, when they could get in. I am from nearby so I tried to help and rescue people. People were crying all over, they were trapped."

Regional authorities said late Wednesday that rescuers in helicopters saved some 70 people stranded on rooftops and in cars, but ground crews were far from done.

"We are searching house by

house," Ángel Martínez, one of 1,000 soldiers helping with rescue efforts told Spain's national radio RNE from the town of Utiel, where at least six people died.

An Associated Press journalist saw rescuers remove seven body bags from an underground garage in Barrio de la Torre.

"Our priority is to find the victims and the missing so we can help end the suffering of their families," Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez said after meeting with officials and emergency services in Valencia on Thursday, the first of three official days of mourning.

An 'extraordinary' deluge

Spain's Mediterranean coast is used to autumn storms that can cause flooding, but this was the most powerful flash flood in recent memory. Scientists link it

to climate change, which is also behind increasingly high temperatures and droughts in Spain and the heating up of the Mediterranean Sea.

Human-caused climate change has doubled the likelihood of a storm like this week's deluge in Valencia, according to a rapid but partial analysis Thursday by World Weather Attribution, comprising dozens of international scientists who study global warming's role in extreme weather.

Spain has suffered through an almost two-year drought, meaning that when the deluge happened, the ground was so hard that it could not absorb the rain, leading to flash floods.

The violent weather event surprised regional government officials. Spain's national weather service said it rained more in eight hours in the Valencian town of Chiva than it had in the preceding

20 months.

A man wept as he showed a reporter from national broadcaster RTVE the shell of his home in Catarroja, south of Valencia. It looked as though a bomb had detonated inside, obliterating furniture and belongings, and stripping the paint off some walls.

In Paiporta, mayor Maribel Albalat said Thursday that at least 62 people had perished in the community of 25,000 next to Valencia city.

"[Paiporta] never has floods, we never have this kind of problem. And we found a lot of elderly people in the town center," Albalat told RTVE. "There were also a lot of people who came to get their cars out of their garages ... it was a real trap."

Farms damaged

While the most suffering was inflicted on municipalities near the city of Valencia, the storms unleashed their fury over huge swaths of the south and eastern coast of the Iberian peninsula. Two fatalities were confirmed in the neighboring Castilla La Mancha region and one in southern Andalusia.

Greenhouses and farms across southern Spain, known as Europe's garden for its exported produce, were also ruined by heavy rains and flooding. The storms spawned a freak tornado in Valencia and a hailstorm that punched holes in cars in Andalusia. Homes were left without water as far southwest as Malaga in Andalusia.

Heavy rains continued Thursday farther north as the Spanish weather agency issued alerts for several counties in Castellón, in the eastern Valencia region, and for Tarragona in Catalonia, as well as southwest Cadiz.

"This storm front is still with us," the prime minister said. "Stay home and heed the official recommendation and you will help save lives."

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Donald J. Trump: fascist, convict

- who didn't tell his January 6 mob **NOT** to hang Mike Pence. When informed the mob might kill Pence, Trump said, "So what?" So it isn't hyperbole: Trump is **VICIOUS...a THUG**
- who says "terminate the Constitution"...and therefore should be barred for life from the Presidency because he must be prohibited from participating in any inauguration, where he would take the oath of office to uphold the Constitution, after advocating its demolition
- who desperately needs to get elected just to get exec powers so he can dodge prison ...not a very lofty top Presidential priority for him to be pursuing, instead of serving America



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AND WHO:

- praised Hitler, his aides say
- calls adversaries "vermin" and "scum", like Hitler did
- said white supremacists have some "fine people"
- promises to politicize Justice Dept. to **JAIL** his adversaries, like Putin does
- praised as "genius" Putin's vicious bully attack on weak Ukraine, wants NATO crippled to gratify Putin, invite more aggression
- claims to revere the Holy Bible, but sullies it for profit and politics and, couldn't answer when asked the difference between Old and New Testaments
- cheated honest working-class contractors in Atlantic City
- likes to accuse adversaries of "election interference" – exactly what NY jury convicted **HIM** of
- wants to replace rule of law with rule by violence, like January 6 – could send gang enforcers to assault and/or abduct **YOU**, for whatever reason, and claim it's an "official act" so, his Supreme Court would approve
- exulted in showing off his "love letters" from murderous North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un
- said he'll be dictator "on day one", but really meant (wink, wink) "FROM day one"
- plans immense pardon abuses, to free criminal pals and Capitol rioters and for \$
- still denies all the Dem+GOP-overseen double recounts = massive evidence the 2020 election was honest and fair
- will bludgeon popular Obamacare with no replacement...beyond laughable "concepts"
- perpetrated Trump "University" scam on people who had admired him
- is condemned as grotesquely unfit for office by his own former vice president and chiefs of staff and 200+ GOP officials and aides
- scorns the **WORK** of being President...sleeps late, watches Fox "News", disdains W.House briefings and expert advice such as from Dr. Fauci, with cavalier short attention span, thinks he "knows everything", plays lots of golf, doesn't do evening homework as did Obama and Biden...therefore ignorant...so, he asked about **injecting bleach!!!**...so, we expect he'd bungle future U.S.A. crises equally badly, with a work ethic even far worse than last time because (1) he'd be 4-8+ years **older** and (2) he'd have **no re-election incentive to care**
- brays about his vaunted prowess as a businessman, by which to represent to voters how great he'll be at managing the economy and improving it...except neglecting to mention his six bankruptcies where he repeatedly left investors holding the bag
- called U.S. Normandy, Arlington war dead "suckers and losers"
- derided saintly Gold Star families, war hero John McCain, and "unsightly" military amputees
- belittled Medal of Honor recipients because their wounds didn't "look nice", or because they annoyingly died before ceremonies for them could reflect pomp and glory on draft-dodger Trump
- according to his own sister, "has no principles...none...NONE"
- mocks the helpless mentally disabled
- and so much more

Please evaluate the real reason you might consider voting for Trump. It's not because of the economy or the border, is it? He didn't really fix either of those last time. So...is it because of his hypnotic, mesmerizing speaking charisma, his Satan's charm? To be endlessly entertaining to watch on tv for another four years? Be honest...actually, that's the **ONLY MAIN/REAL** reason...isn't it! But don't support him! If only because **personally**, he is a despicable, contemptible individual (you wouldn't want your children to follow his values, would you?) who does not deserve the **REWARD** of your vote for him to be President again.

If you're undecided, please do read all the bullet points above

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Council passes its first bills on Sixers arena

By Anna Orso
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Philadelphia City Council on Thursday passed two pieces of legislation related to the proposed 76ers arena in Center City, though the measures were largely procedural and do little more than allow lawmakers to continue considering the project.

Still, it marked the first time that Council members voted on legislation related to the arena project, one of the most controversial

measures the city's legislative arm has considered in years.

Lawmakers voted, 11-5, to pass two resolutions that effectively green-light Council to hold hearings on 11 more pieces of legislation related to the Sixers arena planned at 10th and Market Streets. Several members who opposed the legislation criticized the process as rushed. Some had unsuccessfully tried to place the resolutions on hold.

"I want to be clear that I'm undecided [on the arena], but I really object to the process," said Councilmember Jamie Gauthier, a

progressive Democrat who is considered to be among a handful of potential swing votes.

State law necessitates specific waiting periods for the measures, so the resolutions had to be passed this week if Council is to have enough time to potentially vote on the arena legislation before its last meeting this year on Dec. 12.

Most members said that they remain undecided and that their vote Thursday does not signify a position. To pass legislation, Council needs nine votes, a majority of the 17-member body.

Here's what to know about the

legislation that passed Thursday.

What does the Sixers arena legislation do?

Council passed two resolutions, each of which has companion bills that will be voted on later, likely next month. The resolutions just initiate the process of considering the bills. The two associated bills would:

- Remove the site of the arena from an existing Tax Increment Financing District that covers the area, which is currently occupied by the

Fashion District mall. In areas covered by TIFs, the city can use a portion of tax revenue to support development and job growth. But if Council approves the arena, the site will be on city-owned land and won't be taxed, although the team will contribute a payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT).

- Remove the site of the arena from an existing Neighborhood Improvement District, which similarly covers the site of the mall. In such districts, special assessments are levied on

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No disguising the love

Nafeesa Bilel lifts up her grandson, 6-week-old Kair Bilel, who was dressed as a skeleton for his first Halloween. They were on the 4800 block of Germantown Avenue for some unseasonably, downright hauntingly, warm trick-or-treating. Charles Fox / Staff Photographer

In a Camden County factory town, hopes rise for long-sought resurgence

By Kevin Riordan
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Innovative paint manufacturer John Lucas is said to have sampled rivers and streams throughout the Eastern United States before discovering the "pure soft water" he sought — in Gibbsboro, Camden County.

"He supposedly said it was the best water for colors," borough Mayor Ed Campbell said.

The sprawling factory that grew from the business Lucas established on Hilliards Creek in 1852 became a major source of high-quality paint and varnish, employing hundreds of local residents for generations.

Lucas' business merged with

Sherwin-Williams in 1930, ceased production in 1977, and left behind lead, arsenic, and a host of other toxins in the surface and groundwater, in the surrounding soil — including on residential properties — and in the sediments of the creek and the lakes downstream.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency eventually designated three separate tracts as Superfund

sites as a result of the pollution.

The remediation progress, begun in 2016 in the 2.2-square-mile borough of 2,200 people, is boosting the prospects for a \$100 million privately financed redevelopment project, the mayor said.

"We're a microcosm of what happened when the Industrial Age ended," Campbell said. "The

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Musk seeking to move Krasner lawsuit to U.S. court

With a presidential election days away, Philly's DA is challenging the tech titan's \$1 million giveaway to voters in Pa. and elsewhere.

By Chris Palmer,
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Philadelphia District Attorney Larry Krasner's suit against Elon Musk and his political action committee has been placed on hold while the tech billionaire attempts to move the case to federal court.

Though the parties were scheduled to appear Thursday for an emergency hearing before Common Pleas Court Judge Angelo Foglietta, Musk did not show.

"He is a very busy man who can't just materialize on 12 hours' notice," his attorney, Matt Haverstick, said during the brief proceeding.

Either way, Foglietta said he was not able to act until learning whether the federal courts will take the case or relinquish it back to his courtroom.

As for the schedule of Musk, who also owns the spacecraft manufacturer SpaceX, Foglietta agreed: "He's not going to get on a rocket ship and land in Philadelphia."

Krasner sued Musk and his America PAC earlier this week, saying they were violating state lottery and consumer protection laws by running a \$1 million daily giveaway to registered voters in Pennsylvania and other battleground

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State auditor general scrutinizing Pa.'s motor voter program



Auditor General Tim DeFoor at Community College of Philadelphia on Oct. 15. "The program could be working completely fine, but we don't know that unless we audit," he said. Avi Steinhardt / For The Inquirer

The inquiry comes as GOP lawmakers in Harrisburg are raising objections to the system.

By Jesse Bunch
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Pennsylvania's top auditor is investigating the state's automatic voter registration system, coming as some GOP lawmakers in Harrisburg baselessly suggest that the "motor voter" program allows non-U.S. citizens to participate in elections.

Noncitizens who are in the country legally are eligible to get their

driver's license in Pennsylvania; officials with both the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and the Department of State say there is no evidence that they are abusing the nonpartisan motor voter program.

The program has aided voter registration at driver's license centers across the state since the mid-2000s and was streamlined by Democratic Gov. Josh Shapiro's administration last year via executive order.

A year later, Auditor General Tim DeFoor — one of Harrisburg's highest-ranking Republicans — announced that his office would investigate the program for possible noncitizen use.

DeFoor said in a statement

Tuesday that he was auditing the new program as he would any other and maintained that his office's work is apolitical.

"Audits are tools," DeFoor said. "The program could be working completely fine, but we don't know that unless we audit."

But voting rights advocates say the heightened scrutiny lends credence to falsehoods that adherents of former President Donald Trump's MAGA movement could use to undermine the credibility of the 2024 election.

"It's all about setting up a situation they can point to when they don't like the result of the election," said Marian Schneider, senior policy counsel for voting rights

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Arena

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business properties to fund neighborhood improvement. Council President Kenyatta Johnson said Thursday's action was "not a final vote on the arena." Council will be off next week due to the general election, and when it returns, "we'll begin the actual real process of moving forward and having the opportunity to address the proposal regarding the arena," he said.

Why did City Council vote on the legislation now?

State laws and regulations govern TIF districts and neighborhood improvement districts, dictating the process the city must use to consider changes to those overlays. Because of that, Council had to pass the resolutions considered Thursday to initiate the process of holding hearings on the bills that would actually make the changes.

The bills and other pieces of legislation that must be passed for the arena project to move forward will be considered during public hearings next month. Council is planning multiple daylong hearings but has not released a schedule.

How did the members vote and why?

Eleven of Council's 17 members voted in favor of the legislation Thursday. The five who voted against it include three members who have previously expressed some opposition to the arena: Kendra Brooks and Nicolas O'Rourke, of the progressive Working



Supporters of the arena project (left) and opponents listened to City Council debate in September. On Thursday, Council passed two pieces of legislation related to the Sixers arena, though they were largely procedural measures. Alejandro A. Alvarez / Staff Photographer

Families Party, and Jeffrey "Jay" Young, who represents North Philadelphia's 5th District.

Brooks said in a statement that "there was no need to take a procedural vote to satisfy a billionaire owner's arbitrary timelines when we have dates set for public input in two weeks." And Young, who described himself as "not a hard no," said too many questions remain for Council to start the hearings process.

"In the history of stadiums or arena deals in the country, not one has produced the benefits that they say they were going to produce," Young said.

Also voting against the legislation were Gauthier, who represents West Philadelphia, and

Rue Landau, a Democrat who represents the city at large. Landau said she has not yet taken a position on the arena but is "deeply concerned about how quickly this process is going."

Johnson chided members at the end of the Council session that lawmakers have technical staff at their disposal if they have concerns about the process of passing any piece of legislation before it comes up for a vote.

"Some members actually did their homework and actually provided recommendations in terms of what they want to actually see in terms of this proposal," Johnson said.

Other members who remain undecided said they voted for the

legislation Thursday because it was purely procedural.

"Today's vote is not an actual vote on the arena or anything like that," said Democratic Majority Whip Isaiah Thomas.

Mark Squilla, who represents the district where the arena would be located and is the prime sponsor of the legislation related to the project, was absent Thursday and did not vote.

What did arena opponents and supporters say about the legislation?

A sizable contingent of arena opponents attended Council's session Thursday in shirts reading "no arena" and holding signs that said "don't get played." Many were there on behalf of Chinatown, the historic neighborhood that would be adjacent to the new arena.

More than a dozen people testified in opposition, most of whom said the process felt rushed. One speaker said Council was trying to "shove this beast down our throats."

"You are looking at the beginning of a process where legislation is being pushed forward without the consent or any agreement of the community," said Jenny Zhang, a Chinatown resident and an organizer with the Asian Pacific Islander Political Alliance.

Also testifying was Debbie Wei, a longtime activist who opposes the arena project and whom sheriff's deputies removed from Council's chambers last week for chanting and waving a sign during the legislative session.

Wei, who was not arrested, said Thursday that she had been "treated as a target." She added that when she returned to City Hall on Thursday morning, she was asked by a security officer if she would "behave."

"I have never been this disrespected, and I have protested in these chambers for decades," Wei said. "This is the way that Chinatown and communities all across this city have been treated: literally thrown out of here while you roll out the red carpet and rush a process you don't understand for a bunch of billionaires who will never live here."

Some of the most visible supporters of the arena project didn't attend Thursday's hearing, namely members of the Philadelphia Building Trades and Construction Council, who have often attended meetings wearing pro-arena T-shirts.

Jeremy Blatstein, a real estate developer, testified in favor of the legislation, saying it's "the next step to really changing Market Street."

"Market Street around the Fashion District is a failing area and needs to change," he said. "The arena is what's going to be a catalyst for this."

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Audit

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with the ACLU of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania is considered electorally critical to winning the presidency, and if Trump loses, he will almost certainly sow disinformation about widespread voter fraud and a rigged election, as he did in 2020.

Republicans across the state are preparing a litany of lawsuits to challenge whether some votes will count this year, such as mail-in and provisional ballots cast with procedural errors, potentially contesting tens of thousands of votes.

Advocates like Schneider say that questions over the credibility of the motor voter program will give Trump's followers one more option to perpetuate confusion about the result.

That's not to say past scrutiny of the program wasn't valid.

A 2017 report by Philadelphia's Office of the City Commissioners found that between 2006 and that

year, 220 noncitizens had registered to vote, with a majority registering through the motor voter system.

But there is no evidence that those violations could have seriously swayed a presidential result.

Meanwhile, PennDot made upgrades to its system after the Philadelphia report's release that have been in place for the better part of a decade.

For one, its system cross-references the identity of driver's license and ID applicants with data from Citizenship and Immigration Services — a process that filters out non-U.S. citizens from ever seeing the voter registration screen.

Further on, the system asks applicants several questions about citizenship status that would bar non-U.S. citizens from registration.

And, ultimately, a voter's eligibility falls on local election officials; PennDot only collects the

applicant's personal information and sends it to county administrators, who are then tasked with vetting and approving the application.

"There is no evidence that any non-U.S. citizen has been registered to vote through this process," PennDot spokesperson Alexis Campbell said.

Shapiro's 2023 order brought a renewed wave of GOP scrutiny, particularly from the far-right Freedom Caucus in Harrisburg.

After the update, those receiving or renewing their drivers license are automatically registered — with the choice to opt-out — as opposed to being asked whether they would like to register in the first place.

Pennsylvania Freedom Caucus members are litigating Shapiro's move, though that effort remains tangled in court until after the election. Trump himself condemned the move on his Truth Social platform last fall, calling it a "scam."

The Freedom Caucus threw its support behind DeFoor's inquiry in a Sept. 20 message on the group's Substack.

"Dismissing voiced concerns and marginalizing those who question election integrity will only exacerbate distrust among the electorate," Freedom Caucus chairperson Dawn Keefer said in the message. "We must take immediate action to ensure that our elections are conducted according to the law."

Kadida Kenner, CEO of the New Pennsylvania Project, said that her voting rights organization has worked "tirelessly" to combat GOP challenges to election integrity in recent years, and that the audit only presents another fire to put out.

Kenner is also confused as to why the motor voter program is a target, given what she's observed registering more than 45,000 Pennsylvanian voters since the

midterms.

"What we've noticed is that the majority of those being registered to vote at the DMV are actually Republicans," Kenner said.

It's unknown when DeFoor's office could release the report.

Audits typically take between eight to 12 months to complete, according to DeFoor, who said the report would not be ready before Nov. 5 or immediately afterward.

Kenner said she expects the audit will show that PennDot's system for stymieing noncitizen voting works.

"We are having free and fair elections here in the commonwealth," Kenner said. "This is an attempt to sow distrust in our election systems, and unfortunately because it is a repeated lie, it does catch fire."

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Krasner

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states.

To enter, residents must be registered voters and sign a petition organized by the PAC affirming their support for free speech and the right to bear arms.

Musk, who has emerged as a top Trump surrogate in the state, has said he hoped the giveaways would drive up Republican voter registration numbers. But several election-law experts — and the Justice Department — have warned that the giveaway appears to violate federal laws banning giving money or other things of value in exchange for votes or registering to vote.

Krasner's lawsuit took a slightly different approach, targeting Musk under state laws that prohibit anyone but the state from running a lottery in Pennsylvania. He also accused the PAC of failing to

provide information on how it was protecting the personal information of entrants.

But in seeking to move the case, Haverstick accused Krasner — in court papers late Wednesday — of trying to shoehorn a federal case into a state court.

"Allegations of interference in a federal election for President of the United States ... are matters for the federal judiciary," he wrote.

Haverstick also said during Thursday's hearing that he believed Musk was named as a defendant in the suit as a "publicity stunt," and that the intent was to create a "circus atmosphere" in the courtroom.

Krasner's attorneys denied that. And they sought to challenge the assertion that the case was better suited for federal court, saying a district attorney can use local laws to stop illegal behavior even if it happens to collide with an election. One of the lawyers, John Summers, used the example of a person shooting voters at the polls, saying a prosecutor's office could charge

that person with homicide — and it would not have to be a federal case.

Summers spent more time objecting to what he characterized as Musk's last-minute attempt to change the case's jurisdiction. He called it "frivolous" and cast it as an attempt to stall the proceedings in order to continue running the sweepstakes.

"This was both cowardly as well as irresponsible," Summers said. "The district attorney is here to proceed."

The case has temporarily been assigned to U.S. District Judge Gerald J. Pappert, who has given Musk until Friday morning to respond to Krasner's request to send the case back to state court.

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Philadelphia District Attorney Larry Krasner (right) and his attorney, John Summers, arrive for Thursday's hearing at City Hall regarding Krasner's lawsuit against Elon Musk. Alejandro A. Alvarez / Staff Photographer

LOTTERIES

Drawn daily unless otherwise noted. Those drawn after 8 p.m. are too late to make it in some of our newspapers.

MULTISTATE						
Oct. 30 (Mon., Wed., Sat.)						
Powerball	13	22	29	43	58	(22)
Powerplay x3						
Double Play	18	36	39	49	62	(12)
Oct. 29 (Tue., Fri.)						
Mega Millions	16	22	26	36	56	(1)
Megaplier x4						
Oct. 30						
Cash4Life	9	16	38	42	55	(3)

PENNSYLVANIA							1-800-692-7481
Oct. 31							
Pick 2 day			2	7	(4)		
Pick 3 day		1	0	9	(4)		
Pick 4 day	6	8	2	3	(4)		
Pick 5 day	4	6	9	6	3	(4)	
Treasure Hunt	3	12	13	28	29		
Oct. 31							
Pick 2 night			5	0	(9)		
Pick 3 night		5	6	5	(9)		
Pick 4 night	9	1	0	1	(9)		
Pick 5 night	9	3	0	5	4	(9)	
Cash 5		2	8	9	38	43	
Match 6	12	26	28	33	36	46	

NEW JERSEY							609-599-5800
Oct. 31							
Pick 3 day		6	4	1	(7)		
Pick 4 day		0	3	5	4	(7)	
Oct. 30							
Pick 3 night		7	1	4	(1)		
Pick 4 night		3	1	3	9	(1)	
Oct. 30							
Cash 5		8*	17	28	36	41	
Xtra x2							
Oct. 28 (Mon., Thu.)							
Pick 6 Xtra	4	6	12	19	24	46	
Double Play	9	12	29	33	42	46	

DELAWARE							302-739-5291
Oct. 31							
Play 3 day			3	2	9		
Play 4 day		2	7	7	1		
Play 5 day	8	0	9	4	2		
Oct. 31							
Play 3 night			0	3	8		
Play 4 night		0	5	3	5		
Play 5 night	9	4	4	1	0		
MultiWin Lotto	6	7	21	27	31	33	
Oct. 30							
Lucky for Life	14	17	27	28	43	(13)	
Oct. 30 (Mon., Wed., Sat.)							
Lotto America	27	30	37	41	50	(7)	
Bonus x2							

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Philly's rain-free October was a dry run for the record books

By Anthony R. Wood
Staff Writer

Chances are that some parts of the region are going to see downpours on Friday — or leaves, that is.

After the first month without measurable rain in records that date to 1872 in Philadelphia and a record-tying high of 82 degrees on Halloween, branch-shaking winds gusting to 30 mph are likely to stir flurries of falling leaves. They would join their brittle brethren on ground that is about as dry as it gets around here.

The winds and relentless dryness have prompted the National Weather Service to issue a fire watch, warning that "any fire that develops will catch and spread quickly."

No rain is in the forecast during the weekend, extending an extraordinary dry spell in the Philly region, the Northeast, and other parts of the nation. The U.S. Drought Monitor on Thursday classified more than 85% of the country as "abnormally dry," the highest percentage since it began keeping track in 2000.

All 195 counties served by the weather service's Middle Atlantic Forecast Center, from Virginia to Upstate New York, reported below-normal precipitation in the 30-day period that ended Wednesday.

The updated monthly forecast issued Thursday by the government's Climate Prediction Center had the chances favoring continued warm and dry conditions in November.

What's up with what's not coming down?

How dry has it been in Philly this fall, and are we in a drought?

Officially, Philadelphia finished October with a "trace" of rain, not even meeting the 0.01-inch threshold of "measurable." This followed a September in which only 0.77 inches was observed at the Philadelphia International Airport station.

By a recount-worthy margin, the Sept. 1-Oct. 31 period just missed beating the record for two-calendar-month rain scarcity — 0.73 inches, set in May and June 1964.

But during this dry run, Philadelphia has set a record for consecutive rainless days — which hit 34 Thursday and is still counting — surpassing the 29-day streak that ended in November 1874.

The drought monitor, produced by the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has most of the Philly region in "severe drought" conditions.

While New Jersey has declared a drought "watch," asking residents to conserve water, Pennsylvania has not yet followed suit. In addition to rainfall, Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection takes into account stream flow, groundwater level, and soil moisture.

What explains the persistent dryness in the Philly region and elsewhere?

In summary, it's been "the general reloading and persistence of strong high pressure across much of the eastern half of the country," said Allison Santorelli, the acting warning coordination meteorologist for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Weather Prediction Center, outside dry D.C.

The descending currents under a dome of high pressure, or heavier air, don't give clouds and rain much of a chance. This particular dome has made moisture from the Gulf of Mexico off-limits to the Philly region.

"It's quite boring," said Stephen Morgan, a Fox Weather meteorologist based in rain-starved New York. "Sometimes the atmosphere just gets stagnant."

The high pressure repelling moisture in the Northeast "has been pretty strong," he said.

"We have to wait for

something in the atmosphere" to disrupt the pattern, he said, and right now that "something" isn't imminent.

Matthew Rosencrans, seasonal forecasting specialist at the Climate Prediction Center, says it would require "large-scale pattern changes" to douse the dry run. But those changes tend to occur slowly in autumn, he said, before the storm-spawning upper-air jet-stream winds move south and strengthen. Those winds are driven by strong temperature contrasts that have not yet matured.

What might the dryness mean for the weeks ahead and the winter?

Dryness begets dryness, says Fox Weather's Morgan. Fronts continue to come through dry, having little moisture to work with, including the one due to breeze through Friday and kick off the winds and a weekend cooldown.

That dryness looks to continue, and no significant rain is in the forecasts through the first week in November, although the weather service sees a 30% chance of showers at midweek. In 1964, dry conditions persisted for months. In one 30-day period in that fall, a mere 0.07 inches was measured at the airport.

As for what it means for the winter, probably nothing, said Rosencrans. Dry soil isn't much of a clue about what's to come.

What role might climate change be playing?

"The role of climate change in this persistent pattern is not something we can determine in real time," said Santorelli, "but it is a fact that climate change may cause more weather extremes, including precipitation extremes in both directions."

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Workers put up a stage at the Philadelphia Museum of Art for Vice President Kamala Harris' expected visit Monday night. Charles Fox / Staff Photographer

Harris plans election eve rally in front of Art Museum

The candidates have focused heavily on Pennsylvania as the presidential campaign nears its conclusion.

By Julia Terruso and Anna Orso
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Vice President Kamala Harris will hold a rally in front of the iconic

Philadelphia Museum of Art on Monday night, the eve of the presidential election, according to a source familiar with the planning.

The Harris-Walz campaign declined to respond to questions about timing or who else might attend.

It's fitting that an election so laser-focused on Pennsylvania will conclude in Philadelphia. Harris and former President Donald Trump are in a dead heat for the state's crucial 19 electoral votes.

Construction vehicles

were already spotted in front of the Art Museum on Wednesday.

On the eve of the 2016 election, Hillary Clinton held a rally on Independence Mall attended by former Presidents Bill Clinton and Barack Obama, and musicians Bruce Springsteen, Katy Perry, and Jon Bon Jovi.

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PHILLY MAN CHARGED IN THREATS TO MONTCO GOP

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A 39-year-old Philadelphia man was arrested and charged with making telephoned threats against a staffer and the office of the Montgomery County Republican Committee, District Attorney Kevin R. Steele said Wednesday.

Edward Cieri Jr. was charged with making a bomb threat, two counts of terroristic threats, and harassment for comments he allegedly made in a telephone call to the GOP office in Whitpain Township on Saturday morning.

Court records on Wednesday night did not show if Cieri had posted his \$35,000 bail. He has a scheduled court appearance on Nov. 14.

Cieri called the office and asked the staffer who answered the phone if he was a Republican, according to the affidavit of probable cause for Cieri's arrest.

When the staffer acknowledged that he was, Cieri called him a slur, according to the affidavit.

The staffer responded by mocking Cieri, who then got upset and threatened to "shoot the place up" or "blow it up," according to the affidavit. Whitpain police said they traced the call to a phone listed to Cieri's mother. Police went on Monday to speak with Cieri, who acknowledged he made the call to the GOP office because he was angry about politics, according to the probable cause affidavit.

"This defendant crossed the line into criminal behavior when he threatened to physically harm a political staffer and threatened violence against a political office," Steele said in a statement.

"That criminal behavior will not be tolerated in Montgomery County. We are committed to a fair, safe and free election, and all of Montgomery County law

enforcement is committed to acting swiftly to investigate any threat of violence related to this election and arrest the individuals involved."

In an interview over the weekend, Christian Nascimento, chair of the Montgomery County GOP, said the staffer works for former President Donald Trump's campaign and was alone in the office space that the county party shares with campaign staff when he got the call shortly after 11 a.m. Saturday. Out of "an abundance of caution," the office closed, Nascimento said.

Cieri was ordered not to have contact with the staffer, to stay away from all Republican committee offices, and not to possess firearms, the District Attorney's Office said Wednesday.

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Owner Jeffrey Lurie before the Philadelphia Eagles' season opener against the Green Bay Packers at Corinthians Arena in São Paulo, Brazil, on Sept. 6. David Maialetti / Staff Photographer

Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie is in talks to sell a minority stake in the team

According to Bloomberg News, the family of Amkor Technology chairman Susan Kim is the perspective buyer.

By Jeff Gammage
Staff Writer

Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie is in talks to sell a minority share of Philadelphia's NFL team to the family of technology titan Susan Y. Kim, Bloomberg News reported Wednesday, citing people with knowledge of the matter.

A transaction has not been finalized but would value the team at \$8 billion or more. The sales of interests in NFL teams require league approval, and it's possible that the talks could collapse or that other suitors could emerge, Bloomberg said.

A spokesperson for the Eagles

said the team had no comment on the Bloomberg report.

Kim will succeed her father, James Kim, as the executive chairman of Amkor Technology Inc. on Thursday, the company said earlier. James Kim founded Amkor's predecessor, Amkor Electronics, in 1968.

The family owns 50.2% of Amkor Technology, which has a market capitalization of about \$6.8 billion, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. James Kim also founded Electronics Boutique Holdings Corp., which was acquired by GameStop Corp. in 2005 for roughly \$1.4 billion, Bloomberg reported.

Susan Kim was elected to the board of directors of Amkor Technology in 2015 and currently serves as executive vice chairperson.

She is a philanthropist who sits on the board of directors of the Catholic Foundation of Greater Philadelphia and in the past has

served on the boards of organizations including the National Constitution Center, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Franklin Institute, the Gesu School, and the Shipley School, according to her Amkor biography.

She lives in Bryn Mawr, according to the Catholic Foundation website.

Bloomberg reported in June that Lurie was exploring the sale of a minority stake in the Eagles.

Lurie, 73, has a net worth of \$6.1 billion, according to the Bloomberg Billionaires Index. He has controlled the franchise since 1994, when he acquired the Eagles from Norman Braman for a reported \$185 million, a record for a sports team at the time.

The gain to Lurie by selling an interest would be the acquisition of cash, a sports economist earlier told The Inquirer. Even a smaller investor can spend tens or hundreds of millions of dollars to own part of a team.

That money could go many places.

It could help Lurie diversify his investment portfolio. Unlike some pro sports owners who grew rich in real estate or tech and hold a team as just one of their assets, Lurie's main interest and job is running the Eagles.

It's also possible that some or all of that multimillion-dollar infusion could be spent on the team itself.

Purchasing part of the team is attractive because it's a reliable investment, given that the values of professional sports teams continue to accelerate.

Part-owners also get status and in some cases perks that include luxury seating and on-field access. Perhaps most of all, investors can learn about running a team to position themselves as a potential owner.

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Comcast eyes spinoff of cable as customers flee

Company president Mike Cavanagh announced a study of the move during an earnings call with analysts. Third-quarter sales and profit exceeded expectations after a lift from the Paris Olympics.

By Kelcee Griffis
Bloomberg News

Comcast Corp. said it's considering spinning off its cable networks into a new company as it grapples with the continuing industry-wide decline in subscribers.

"We're going to commence a study of whether there's a good idea in creating a new, well-capitalized company that would go to our shareholders — existing shareholders — of our cable TV networks," president Mike Cavanagh said on a call with analysts to discuss earnings. "We're not talking about Peacock or broadcast networks."

In the third quarter, Comcast lost 365,000 cable-TV customers. Subsidiary NBCUniversal's cable networks include MSNBC, CNBC, E!, and Bravo, among others.

Comcast reported third-quarter sales and profit that exceeded analysts' expectations after the company's NBC division got a lift from the Summer Olympics, an event that generated \$1.4 billion in advertising revenue. Comcast's shares closed up more than 3% Thursday.

Sales climbed 6.5% to \$32.1 billion in the third quarter, Comcast said Thursday, beating analysts' projections of \$31.7 billion. Adjusted earnings rose to \$1.12 a share, exceeding forecasts of \$1.06.

Other key metrics also topped expectations, including fewer losses of internet and cable-TV customers as Comcast promoted the Olympics on its TV networks and the Peacock streaming service. Earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, and amortization rose 2.3% to \$9.74 billion.

Olympics deliver ratings bonanza

The Summer Olympics in Paris delivered a ratings bonanza for NBC after less-viewed stops in Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro. The opening ceremony drew over 28.6 million viewers, the largest audience since London in 2012. NBC also bet big on young influencers to draw fresh audiences and reignite Americans' interest in the games.

The Peacock service signed up 3 million new customers in the quarter, bringing its total to 36 million, benefiting from both the Olympics and the exclusive Eagles-Packers game played in Brazil. The service lost \$436 million, less than Wall Street predicted. Sales at Comcast's media segment overall jumped 37% to \$8.23 billion.

Revenue from the company's film and TV studios rose 12% to \$2.83 billion, driven by the success of summer films *Twisters* and *Despicable Me 4*. Sales and profit at Comcast's theme parks declined amid an overall slowdown in the industry.

Comcast continued to lose broadband subscribers. The company parted with 87,000 internet customers, attributing most of the churn to the end of the Affordable Connectivity Program, a federal subsidy. Comcast said it gained 9,000 broadband customers, absent the impact of the program.

A monthlong AT&T Inc. work stoppage in the Southeast, where the companies compete directly, helped stanch those losses in the quarter. Sales of wireless phone plans remained a bright spot with 319,000 new customers.

Critics bash land bank at City Council hearing

The Parker administration's new leadership says that many longstanding issues with the land bank will soon be addressed, following complaints from leaders, including Councilmember Jamie Gauthier.

By Jake Blumgart
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Mayor Cherrille L. Parker's administration promises change is coming to the Philadelphia Land Bank, the perennially beleaguered agency created in 2013 to rationalize vacant property policy.

This pledge came at a packed City Council hearing Wednesday, where the land bank found itself the subject of relentless criticism.

Councilmember Jamie Gauthier, who called the hearing, and many of those called to testify argued that the land bank privileges private developers over affordable housing groups, community gardeners, and neighborhood associations.

"The same groups that fought for the land bank in the first place routinely receive unfriendly and restrictive service from the agency," Gauthier said in her opening remarks.

"Applicants fortunate enough to



Petronila Cruz used to have a garden on vacant land surrounding her home in South Kensington. In 2019 the land was sold, and now an apartment building stands there. Critics at the hearing argued that the land bank privileges private developers over affordable housing groups, community gardeners, and neighborhood associations. Monica Herndon / Staff Photographer

make it through the process can expect a land disposition to take anywhere from one to five years," Gauthier said. "These long timelines are not as problematic for large for-profit companies ... which means their applications move to the front of the line."

The land bank was created to make it easier to get Philadelphia's abundant vacant lots back into productive use and to end the previous system that relied on behind-the-scenes machinations that benefited politically connected developers.

While it is an improvement on the former regime, the land bank has often been paralyzed by City

Council interference, bureaucracy, and a board riven by battles for influence between interest groups.

Matters grew worse during the COVID-19 pandemic, as Mayor Jim Kenney's administration neglected the agency, and sheriff sales, which enable the land bank to acquire more property, ground to a halt.

The agency's strategic plan, which was supposed to be updated every three years, hasn't been refreshed since 2019. Annual progress reports mandated by law also haven't been issued since then, while the city's "Land Management Dashboard" website offers inconsistent data. The map of available land is hard to navigate.

"What I've been through [attempting to acquire land from the city] is absolutely horrendous," said Tayyib Smith, a principal at Smith & Roller, a local development firm. He described dealing with a bureaucracy that was not clear on which properties the city actually owned, forcing him to refashion his plans repeatedly.

"We cannot move forward with this level of ineptitude in the city of Philadelphia," Smith said.

The city's new director of Planning and Development, Jessie Lawrence, promises change. Better transparency, a new strategic plan and annual reports, a usable website, and perhaps a more robust staff are in the works.

Lawrence, a veteran of the land bank, acknowledged that the current system is confusing and he committed to addressing some of the agency's basic user issues.

"We are looking at what that front page of the land bank looks like, understanding that the website is important, how people understand what is available — and what is not — is important," Lawrence said.

When Gauthier asked when an update of the annual performance reports or the three-year strategic plan could be expected, he promised "to provide a report by the end of the year."

The land bank executive director, Angel Rodriguez, testified that the agency should have priority access to properties at sheriff sale again by the end of the year.

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Wawa-branded tumblers recalled because of laceration hazard

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some 60,000 Wawa-branded beverage tumblers are under recall due to a laceration hazard posed by the products' metal straw.

According to a Thursday notice published by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the metal straw inside the now-recalled tumblers can cut a user's mouth and/or fingers. Four injuries have been reported to date.

The commission is urging consumers to immediately stop using these metal straws — and contact Illinois-based Halo Branding Solutions, the products' distributor, for a silicone replacement. If a customer would like to return the tumbler as well, they can receive a \$15 refund in the form of a gift card.

Impacted consumers should not try to return these products to Wawa stores, Thursday's notice notes. You can find more information about how to participate



This photo provided by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission shows an example of the HALO tumblers that have been recalled because the metal straw can cut a user's mouth and/or fingers. U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission via AP

on Halo's website, at halo.com/safety-recall-24oz-mug/.

The recalled tumblers were sold exclusively at Wawa stores across Pennsylvania; New Jersey; Delaware; Alabama; Washington, D.C.; Florida; North Carolina; Virginia; and Maryland in August of

this year. The 24-ounce drinkware came in four different styles.

In a statement, Delaware County-based Wawa maintained that it hasn't had the tumblers recalled by Halo in its stores since mid-August and noted that 5,433 units were sold.

Land Bank

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The land bank has been level funded, with the same staffing complement, since its creation. While the agency previously hasn't asked for more resources, he is considering asking for a bigger budget next year.

"I need more attorneys. I need more money for property management, external legal services, and an updated website, which is going to cost money," Rodriguez said.

All this comes amid Parker's push to create and repair 30,000 housing units in the city during her term, and the administration sees the land bank's thousands of vacant parcels as integral to that plan.

Details are still vague — Lawrence said the delayed plan will be rolled out in early 2025 — but the movement of property out of the land bank has surged during the Parker administration.

According to Rodriguez, 364 housing units have been signed off on, or are on the way to approval,

over the last 10 months. Most of those units have been using the Turn the Key program, created by City Council to bolster affordable home ownership production.

The Building Industry Association, which represents residential developers, defended the land bank. Mohamed "Mo" Rushdy pointed out that the reason private developers often had an easier time securing property is that they have the resources to start building quickly, adding new properties to the tax rolls and getting rid of vacant lots that scar neighborhoods.

He also argued that the land bank staff is not where the holdup is in the process: "Recent changes to the Bank Board have streamlined ... approvals. However, the final required action remains the responsibility of City Council."

Otherwise unaddressed in Wednesday's hearing was the dominant role City Council itself has on municipal land sales. If district Council members do not like a project, they can decline to introduce the enabling legislation. No explanation needed.

During a quiet autumn session

in City Council, consumed by the national election and the debate over the 76ers arena, the only legislation of note has been 55 land disposition bills, mostly for Turn the Key projects.

Of the 55 land sale bills transmitted to Council this session, city records show that 12 remain unapproved.

Many of the attendees of Wednesday's hearing, however, said the burst of activity from the Turn the Key program is bitter fruit. Organizations seeking access to city land for other reasons are still frustrated. As of June, only 23 properties were disposed by the land bank for community gardens since its creation.

"The more property values increase, the harder it is to get these lots," said Mike Moran of the Iglesias Gardens Land Security Group, which has been seeking 13 parcels from the land bank since 2021. "Prioritize community members, prioritize community gardens, prioritize side lots, because developers are already winning."

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Microsoft, Meta lead Wall Street lower

By Stan Choe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The downside of high expectations thumped Wall Street on Thursday, and Microsoft and Meta Platforms dragged U.S. stock indexes lower despite delivering strong profits for the summer.

The S&P 500 sank 1.9% for its worst day in eight weeks and fell further from its record set earlier this month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 378 points, or 0.9%, while the Nasdaq composite tumbled 2.8% for a second straight loss after setting its latest all-time high.

Microsoft reported bigger profit growth for the latest quarter than analysts expected. Its revenue also topped forecasts, but its stock nevertheless sank 6% as investors and analysts scoured for possible disappointments. Many centered on Microsoft's estimate for upcoming growth in its Azure cloud-computing business, which fell short of some analysts' expectations.

The parent company of Facebook, meanwhile, likewise served up a better-than-expected profit report. As with Microsoft, that wasn't enough to boost its stock. Investors focused instead on Meta Platforms' warning that it expects a "significant acceleration" in spending next year as it continues to pour money into developing artificial intelligence. It fell 4.1%.

Amazon and Apple also helped drag the market lower, with Amazon falling 3.4% and Apple dropping 2% before they released their profit reports after trading ended for the day.

Earlier this month, Tesla and Alphabet kicked off the Magnificent Seven's reports with results that investors found impressive enough to reward with higher stock prices.

The lone remaining member, Nvidia, will report its results later this earnings season, and its 4.8% drop was Thursday's heaviest weight on the market after Microsoft.

The tumble for Big Tech on the last day of October wiped out the S&P 500's gain for the month.

Still, Thursday wasn't a complete washout thanks in part to cruise ships and cigarettes.

Norwegian Cruise Line Holding steamed 6.3% higher after delivering stronger profit for the latest quarter than analysts expected, and it raised its profit forecast for the full year of 2024.

Altria Group rose 7.8% for another one of the S&P 500's bigger gains after beating analysts' profit expectations. CEO Billy Gifford credited resilience for its Marlboro brand, among other things, and announced a cost-cutting initiative.

Oil-and-gas companies also rose after the price of a barrel of U.S. crude gained 0.9% to recoup some of its losses for the week and for the year so far. ConocoPhillips jumped 6.4%.

All told, the S&P 500 fell 108.22 points to 5,705.45. The Dow dropped 378.08 to 41,763.46, and the Nasdaq composite tumbled 512.78 to 18,095.15.

In the bond market, Treasury yields edged lower following a mixed set of reports on the U.S. economy.

One report said a measure of inflation that the Federal Reserve likes to use slowed to 2.1% in September from 2.3%. That's almost all the way back to the Fed's 2% target, though underlying trends after ignoring food and energy costs were a touch hotter than economists expected.

A separate report said growth in workers' wages and benefits slowed during the summer. That could put less pressure on upcoming inflation. A third report, meanwhile, said fewer U.S. workers applied for unemployment benefits last week. That's an indication that the number of layoffs remains relatively low across the country.

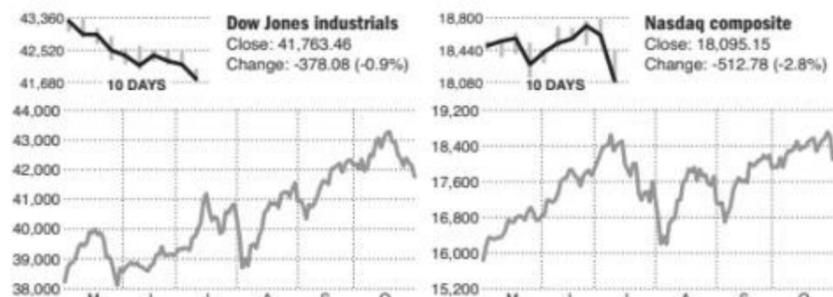
The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 4.27% from 4.30% late Wednesday. That's still up sharply from the roughly 3.60% level it was at in the middle of last month.

In stock markets abroad, indexes sank across much of Europe and Asia.

Mortgages. The average rate on a 30-year mortgage in the U.S. rose for the fifth straight week, to 6.72% from 6.54% last week, mortgage buyer Freddie Mac said Thursday. Borrowing costs on 15-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 5.99% from 5.71% last week. A year ago, it averaged 7.03%, Freddie Mac said.

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Stocks Recap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	4,306	5,882
Pvs. Volume	3,735	6,047
Advanced	629	841
Declined	1661	2699
New Highs	73	68
New Lows	60	155

	High	Low	Close	Chg	%Chg	%YTD
DOW	41,991.91	41,704.63	41,763.46	-378.08	-0.90%	+10.81%
DOW Trans.	16,453.90	16,225.98	16,252.15	-72.36	-0.44%	+2.22%
DOW Util.	1,045.41	1,029.86	1,036.91	+7.68	+0.75%	+77.61%
NYSE Comp.	19,416.27	19,236.63	19,238.95	-177.32	-0.91%	+14.16%
NASDAQ	18,427.31	18,085.86	18,095.15	-512.78	-2.76%	+20.54%
S&P 500	5,775.34	5,703.28	5,705.45	-108.22	-1.86%	+19.62%
S&P 400	3,338.39	3,098.00	3,098.00	-40.39	-1.29%	+11.38%
Wilshire 5000	58,222.57	57,658.45	57,778.68	-1043.89	-1.79%	+18.39%
Russell 2000	2,232.16	2,196.65	2,196.65	-36.39	-1.63%	+8.37%

Largest gains

Stock	Last	Chg	%Chg
Root A	68.39	+27.90	+68.9
UmwSeclst	2.19	+74	+51.0
HelpportAI	6.03	+1.76	+41.2
Alphatic	7.85	+2.23	+39.7
Autonmix rs	14.31	+4.07	+39.7

Largest losses

Stock	Last	Chg	%Chg
Vaccinex rs	2.79	-1.24	-30.8
AnikaTh	17.11	-7.57	-30.7
RockyBr	20.34	-7.37	-26.6
Huntgring	184.96	-65.53	-26.2
Stonerds	6.99	-2.29	-24.7

Most Active

Stock	Volume (00)	Last	Chg
Nvidia s	2680827	132.76	-6.58
SupMicC s	1290552	29.11	-3.96
Pelotintr	1146843	8.50	+1.85
Intel	1079127	21.52	-7.8
Trump	971557	35.34	-4.69

Commodities

Fuel	Last	Chg
Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.00	..
Crude Oil (bb)	69.26	+6.5
Natural Gas (mm btu)	2.71	-.14
Heating Oil (gal)	2.22	+0.3

Metals

Aluminum (ton)	Last	Chg
Aluminum (ton)	2560.50	-2.50
Copper (lb)	4.31	-.02
Gold (oz)	2738.30	-50.20
Platinum (oz)	999.60	-22.30
Silver (oz)	32.65	-1.26
Palladium (oz)	1106.50	-42.50

Agriculture

Cattle (lb)	Last	Chg
Cattle (lb)	1.93	+0.5
Coffee (lb)	2.46	-.04
Corn (bu)	4.11	-.01
Cotton (lb)	.70	..
Lumber (1000 bd ft)	550.00	-3.50
Soybeans (bu)	9.82	+0.5
Wheat (bu)	5.71	-.02

(Change figures reflect current contract.)

Interest Rates

Treasuries	Last	Chg
3-mo T-bill	4.55	-.03
6-mo T-bill	4.47	-.01
2-yr T-note	4.38	+0.1
5-yr T-note	4.15	+0.1
10-yr T-note	4.29	-.01
30-yr T-bond	4.48	-.03

Consumer Rates

48-mo new car loan	Nat'l Avg	Wk Ago
48-mo new car loan	7.20	7.19
Money mkt acct	0.43	0.43
1-year CD	2.63	2.62

Rates

Fed-funds rate	Rate	Last Year
Fed-funds rate	4.88	5.38
Prime rate	8.00	8.50
Discount rate	5.50	6.00

U.S. Savings Bonds

Series EE	Rate
Series EE	2.7
Series I	4.28

Top local stocks

Stock	Last	Chg	%Chg
AmWtrWks	138.11	+2.42	+1.8
▲Ametek	183.34	+14.43	+8.5
Aramark	37.83	-0.46	-1.2
AstraZen	71.15	-1.68	-2.3
BncpBnk I	50.26	-0.16	-0.3
BldAm	41.82	-0.49	-1.2
Boeing	149.31	-4.98	-3.2
Brandyw	5.07	-0.20	-3.8
CampSp	46.65	-0.03	-0.1
Cencora	228.08	-1.40	-0.6

ChubbLtd	282.44	-1.20	-0.4
Comcast	43.67	+1.43	+3.4
Corteva	60.92	-0.65	-1.1
CrownHold	93.55	-2.13	-2.2
CubeSmart	47.84	-0.43	-0.9
Dorman	114.03	-1.72	-1.5
DuPont	82.99	-0.28	-0.3
EPAM Sys	188.65	-0.46	-0.2
EgyptInsr	16.48	+0.01	+0.1
EssentUtil	38.60	-0.14	-0.4
Exelon	39.30	-0.40	-1.0
FMC Corp	64.99	-1.63	-2.4
FiveBelow	94.79	+1.71	+1.8
GlobusMed	73.54	-1.53	-2.0

PSEG	89.41	+1.05	+1.2
QuakerCh	151.58	-3.02	-2.0
QuartRet A	0.53	+0.00	+0.8
RadianGrp	34.91	-0.36	-1.0
SAP SE	233.64	-3.71	-1.6
SEI Inv	74.76	-1.51	-2.0
SLM Cp	22.03	-0.53	-2.3
TE Connect	147.42	-4.37	-2.9
Teleflex	201.06	-34.16	-14.5
▼TevaPhm	18.44	-0.15	-0.8
TollBros	146.44	-1.70	-1.1
TorDBk	55.27	-0.38	-0.7
▼TriumphGp	13.84	-0.73	-5.0
UGI Corp	73.91	-0.25	-1.0

Unisys	6.91	-0.29	-4.0
UnvHR	39.56	-0.52	-1.3
UnivHlthS	204.31	-3.19	-1.5
UnivFinl	27.83	-0.57	-2.0
UrbanOut	35.95	-0.57	-1.6
VerizonCm	42.13	+0.85	+2.1
VishayInt	16.96	-0.50	-2.9
WSFS	49.17	-0.83	-1.7
WellsFargo	64.92	-0.49	-0.7
WestPhm	307.93	-5.09	-1.6

Widely held stocks

Stock	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD
AT&T Inc	22.54	+5.2	+24	+34.3
Alphabt C	172.69	-3.45	-2.0	+22.5
Alphabt A	171.11	-3.35	-1.9	+22.5
Amazon	186.40	-6.33	-3.3	+22.7
Ambev	2.18	-0.09	-4.0	+22.1
Apple Inc s	225.91	-4.39	-1.8	+17.3
AstraZen	71.15	-1.68	-2.3	+5.6
BcBlVArg	9.93	+0.08	+0.8	+9.0
BcBnad	2.18	-0.09	-4.0	-31.4
BcBns	2.47	-0.10	-3.9	-29.4
BcSantSA	4.86	+0.09	+1.9	+17.4
BcSBrasil	4.73	-0.38	-3.7	-27.8
BldAm	41.82	-0.49	-1.2	+24.2
Barclay	12.41	-0.29	-2.3	+57.5
Broadcom s	169.77	-6.87	-3.9	+52.1

Cisco	54.77	-0.82	-1.5	+8.4
CocaCola	65.31	-0.61	-0.9	+10.8
Comcast	43.67	+1.43	+3.4	+3
EgyptInsr	16.48	+0.01	+0.1	+19.4
Ericsson				

OBITUARIES

Wally Kennedy, 76, former 6abc host

By Beatrice Forman
Staff Writer

Walter "Wally" Kennedy, 76, of Exton, radio broadcaster and longtime 6abc host known for his wide-ranging interviews with celebrities and Philadelphia politicians, died at home Wednesday, Oct. 30, of lung cancer.

Mr. Kennedy was a 6abc fixture for more than 20 years, hosting morning news shows *AM Live* and *AM Philadelphia* before transitioning to host the station's attempt at a late-night talk show, *Philly After Midnight*. There, Mr. Kennedy perfected his personable and intimate approach to interviewing stars, churning out memorable conversations with the likes of Rosie O'Donnell and Prince Albert of Monaco, in which they bonded over how his mother — Grace Kelly — was a Philly girl.

"Wally was a consummate news professional who loved Philly and loved working in service to our viewers. His ability to listen and connect with his subjects was unparalleled and made him one of the greats," Bernie Prazenica, 6abc's president and general manager, said in a statement.

Amy Buckman, Mr. Kennedy's former producer, called him innately curious, with a penchant for taking his interview subjects "on a journey where they would end up feeling comfortable enough to share things they'd never thought they would."

"Wally's unique skill was to really listen to how people answered his questions and then follow up to ask what everyone was logically wondering," said Buckman, who later became an on-air personality at 6abc herself. "He prepared for his interviews, but he had this ability to pivot down unexpected paths that led to very revealing" discussions.

Mr. Kennedy grew up in Chicago, and fell into broadcasting after entering a contest to guest host as



Wally Kennedy was a 6abc fixture for more than 20 years. Obtained by The Philadelphia Inquirer

a teen DJ on the radio station WLS while a freshman at Columbia College. After bouncing around radio stations in Evanston, Ill., and a stint in the Army Reserves, Mr. Kennedy got his first break as an overnight talk-radio host in Flint, Mich. He landed in Philadelphia in 1981 as on-air talent for what is now 1210 WPHT after a CBS radio talent scout poached him from a major station in Atlanta. Three years later, he began his decades-long television career.

"Growing up in a large Irish Catholic family with a college professor dad, talk came pretty naturally," Mr. Kennedy told Broadcast Pioneers in 2011, when he was inducted into the local industry group's Hall of Fame.

Buckman first met Mr. Kennedy when she was an intern for his talk-radio show on WCAU — 1210 WPHT's precursor — in 1982. She went on to work with Mr. Kennedy at 6abc until he left the station in 2004.

"I learned just by watching him," said Buckman, recalling their nine-month stint covering the

O.J. Simpson trial and a particular string of interviews she and Mr. Kennedy did with women incarcerated at the State Correctional Institution in Muncy for committing high-profile crimes, such as Sylvia Seegrist, who killed three people during a 1985 shooting at the Springfield Mall. "He was able to humanize them beyond the sensationalized headlines."

Action News anchor Matt O'Donnell recalled a similar experience in a tribute to Mr. Kennedy that he posted to Facebook. The megawatt host reviewed audition tapes and wrote recommendation letters on O'Donnell's behalf when he was trying to break into the industry, persuading 6abc executives to give O'Donnell an internship at the station while he was in college.

"If it weren't for Wally Kennedy, I wouldn't be sitting in this chair delivering the news to you this morning," O'Donnell wrote.

Try as hard as he might not to let it, Mr. Kennedy's work often followed him back home to Chester County, where his daughter Kaitlin Kennedy recalled getting stopped by strangers while out with her father on Saturday lunch dates to mall food courts. Once, his wife, Glendia Kennedy, said, an Action News helicopter even landed in their backyard to drop Mr. Kennedy off after covering a major snowstorm.

Still, Mr. Kennedy's wife and daughter stressed, the brightness of Mr. Kennedy's star did not blind him. "Even when he became well known, he still came back home every night and was grounded" enough to do normal things — mowing the lawn, changing diapers, reciting bedtime stories — Glendia Kennedy said.

Kaitlin Kennedy's favorite memories of her dad are equally simple: dancing around the house to Motown, being dragged by her parents to Temptations and Four Tops concerts at the bygone Valley Forge Music Fair, and getting chastised to

practice her handshake. The latter was part of Mr. Kennedy's signature piece of advice.

"It was always 'Never underestimate the power of a good handshake' and 'Be kind to everyone,'" she said.

After departing 6abc in 2004, Mr. Kennedy boomeranged back to radio, where he served as an anchor for KYW until 2019 while teaching broadcast journalism classes at Temple and Immaculata Universities.

"We were so fortunate to have had Wally Kennedy on the KYW Newsradio team," David Yadgaroff, Audacy Philadelphia's senior vice president and marketing manager, said in a statement. "His professionalism, expertise, warm way, and genuine curiosity made him such a delight to our audience."

As he waded slowly into retirement, Mr. Kennedy's favorite pastimes were brushing up on World War II history, watching classic films, and reading children's books to his only granddaughter in his deep radio voice. Broadcasting, it seems, never quite left him.

In addition to his wife and daughter, Mr. Kennedy is survived by another daughter, Erin; a son, Tom; a brother, Thomas Kennedy Jr.; sisters Mary Anne Kennedy-O'Neill and Kathleen Kennedy; a granddaughter, Gwendolyn Grace Denofa; and many cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at SS. Philip and James Catholic Church, 723 Lincoln Highway East, Exton, Pa. 19341.

Donations may be made to SS. Philip and James School, 721 Lincoln Highway East, Exton, Pa. 19341, or the Broadcast Pioneers of Philadelphia scholarship fund via email at pioneers@broadcast-pioneers.com.

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John T. Bogdan, 95, teacher, musician

By Gary Miles
Staff Writer

John T. Bogdan, 95, of Ardsley, longtime teacher at Jarrettsville Elementary and Sandy Run Middle Schools in the Upper Dublin School District, musician, singer, veteran, and world traveler, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, of complications from age-associated issues at his home.

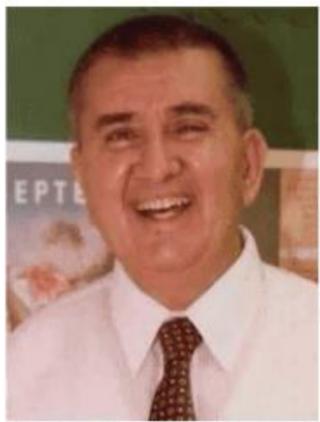
Mr. Bogdan taught reading, spelling, math, vocabulary, English, and other subjects to young students in Montgomery County for 31 years, from 1957 to his retirement in 1988. He was known to pass out pretzel sticks, and sometimes Pop-sicles, when his students did well in class, and he shared in vivid detail the wide-ranging information he brought back from two long sabbatical adventures to South and Central America.

He called his students Miss and Mister, and spent 20 years at Jarrettsville before moving to Sandy Run in 1977 during a school district realignment. Everyone said he had remarkably neat penmanship. Colleagues said he kept meticulous class records.

"He helped launch me and many others into the world by urging us to hold ourselves to a higher standard," a former student said in a tribute. A former fellow teacher said: "John was a caring, kind gentleman, and it was my pleasure to have known him."

Using patience and kindness, former students said, he made even summer school math fun. One time, a former student said, Mr. Bogdan left the picket line during a teachers strike in the 1970s to sit on the curb and explain a knotty math problem to a perplexed sixth grader.

"I'll always remember him telling our class that he hated the adjective 'nice' and that we were never to use it," a former student said. "He was the best, and I'll



John T. Bogdan was "the best, and I'll never forget him," a former student said. Courtesy of the family

never forget him."

He took sabbaticals from teaching in 1967 to visit five countries in Central America and in 1973 to explore 10 countries in South America. He examined the Mayan ruins in Mexico in 1958 and traveled to the 1964 World's Fair in New York and 1976 World's Fair in Montreal.

"He went to the Galápagos Islands that year," a former student said of 1973, "and we learned about some of the wildlife there."

Mr. Bogdan played the violin and viola with the Central High School orchestra when he was a student in the 1940s and rose to assistant concertmaster of the Germantown Youth Orchestra when he was 17. He started violin lessons when he was 6 and later performed in concerts in Philadelphia and Ocean City, N.J.

He was also director of his church choir for 56 years and a singer with the Abington Choral Club for 30 years. One of his favorite songs was Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria."

His parents were cofounders of the Descent of the Holy Spirit Romanian Orthodox Church that

relocated from Philadelphia to Elkins Park, and he worked as a counselor at its summer camp in Michigan. He was drafted into the Army in 1953 and served two years as an engineer and office worker in Germany.

"He taught other GIs to read and write during basic training in Missouri," said his cousin Erik Brauer. "He loved to help you if he could."

John Theodore Bogdan was born March 12, 1929, in Philadelphia. He grew up during the Great Depression, entered high school early at 13, and graduated from Central in 1946.

He attended Drexel University for a few months after high school and then worked for an engineering firm for two years. He earned a bachelor's degree in education at what is now Bloomsburg University in 1953 and a master's degree in education at Temple University in 1958.

Mr. Bogdan loved animals, especially his dogs Bonnie, Clyde, Shannon, and Bubba. He fed pounds of pecans to the neighborhood squirrels, friends said.

He followed the Eagles, Phillies, and Yankees on TV. He read his large-print Bible often and confronted cancer, heart issues, and other ailments. He enjoyed puzzles of all sorts and never forgot the names and faces of many friends, friends of friends, and former students.

"His dedication to the church, his talents, and his teaching made him a place in so many hearts," his family said in a tribute.

In addition to his cousin, Mr. Bogdan is survived by other relatives.

Services were held on Oct. 21. Donations in his name may be made to St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, Mont. 59004.

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KATHERINE LOUISE, PH.D.
 (NEE LANCASTER)



Known as Kitty to her friends and loved ones, she passed away peacefully on October 19, 2024 in Fort Collins, CO, at age 99. Her lifelong quest for learning fueled her work both professionally in social work, and with the communities of faith that enriched her life. A Pittsburgh native, she was born on June 7, 1925. Kitty moved to Philadelphia after earning a Master's degree in Social Work and a Ph.D. in Education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1982. In 1985, she founded Resources for Children's Health, a non-profit outreach agency dedicated to reducing infant mortality in Philadelphia. Wife of William B. Cone, Bill (deceased 1980), mother to Marcia Cone Esaki, (Koji) Osaka, Japan, Lawrence Cone (Marie) Surf City, NC, Charles Cone (Susan) Loveland, CO, and Kathleen Cone Garza (Leonard) Philadelphia. She was Nana to 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Friends and family may add thoughts and memories at www.legacy.com. Memorial Service arrangements are with www.goesfuneralcare.com in Fort Collins, CO. Donations in her memory may be made through her legacy link at gofundme:https://gofund.me/b364891f

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Known fondly as Delo, age 79, passed away on October 25, 2024 in Bryn Mawr, PA. He is survived by his wife Debbie, their daughters Cory (Stark) Townend, Alyssa (Patrick) Slattery and 6 grandchildren George, Beau, Preston, Brendan, Anne and Ruth; sister, Diana, numerous nieces and nephews and the Howfield Family. A Memorial Service will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, 230 Pennswood Road, Bryn Mawr, PA, 19101 on Sat., November 9th at 11 A.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Bill's memory to the Church of the Redeemer. OBITUARY & CONDOLENCES
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On October 23, 2024. Father of adopted son Greg Matos. Brother of Linda Hoffman-Stape and Bruce (Linda) Hoffman. Uncle of Stanley and Esther Hoffman. Also survived by his loving pet Blake. Howard graduated from Upper Merion High School and Drexel University. He was a board member for 28 years of the Upper Merion Media Board. Relatives and friends are invited to Services Sunday, November 3rd at 10 A.M. at LEVINE FUNERAL HOME, 1002 Skippack Pike, Blue Bell, PA 19422. Interment Haym Salomon Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or The Philly Bully Team-Philadelphia PIT Bull and Pet Rescue.
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Age 98, of Philadelphia, PA, and Yatsushiro, Kumamoto Ken, Japan, died peacefully in Sellersville, PA, October 12, 2024.

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Formerly known as Catherine M. D'Alessandro on October 28, 2024. In addition to her IHM Community, she is survived by her sisters Dolores Pili and Mary D'Angelis, her brothers Henry D'Alessandro (Marie), Joseph M. D'Alessandro (Lorraine), her sister-in-law Edith and her nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. Predeceased by her parents Herman J. D'Alessandro and Mary C. D'Alessandro (Carman), her brother Herman D'Alessandro and brother-in-law Fred Pili. Visitations will be held on Sunday, November 3, 2024, from 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. and on Monday, November 4, 2024, from 8:30 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. at Camilla Hall Nursing Home, 100 Maxis Drive, Malvern, PA 19355; followed by her Funeral Mass at 10:30 A.M. Live streaming will be available from her obituary at www.DellaFH.com. Interment Immaculata Cemetery. Memorial donations may be sent to Camilla Hall Nursing Home in care of IHM Mission Advancement Office, 230 IHM Drive, Malvern, PA. 19355. Arr. By

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LIFE & CULTURE



Former Philadelphia Eagles center Jason Kelce in a recording session for "A Philly Special Christmas Party." The full album will be released Nov. 29. Kait Privitera

The first single from the Eagles' new holiday album features the Kelce brothers

By Dan DeLuca
Music Critic

Jason and Travis Kelce made their debut as a Christmas-song-singing brother act in 2023 when they personalized the Pogues' "Fairytale of New York" by hurling insults at each other in sibling rivalry fashion on "Fairytale of Philadelphia."

Now, the siblings are back with a new duet from the third Eagles holiday album, *A Philly Special Christmas Party*, with a song that Dr. Dog's keyboard player Zach Miller wrote with the brothers in mind.

"It's Christmas Time (in Cleveland Heights)" shouts out the suburban Ohio town where the brothers grew up. The Kelces are joined in song by one of Philadelphia's most beloved musical acts, Boyz II Men, whose sumptuous, swooping vocals surround the brothers' less dulcet tones with gossamer sweetness.

The song, which comes out Friday, is the first to be released from the third volume of the Philly Specials series, which raised \$3 million last year for the Children's Crisis Treatment Center, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and other local charities. One song from the album, which also features Stevie

Nicks, Mt. Joy, and Devon Gilfillian, will be released each Friday until the full album drops on Nov. 29.

"It's Christmas Time (in Cleveland Heights)" is the second original Christmas song written in-house by the Philly Specials team since offensive linemen Jason Kelce, Jordan Mailata, and Lane Johnson first got their jingle bells on with 2022's *A Philly Christmas Special*. The first was Kelce's "Santa's Night," which the now-retired Eagles center wrote for last year's *A Philly Special Christmas Special*.

For the first Philly Specials album in 2022, Miller wrote piano music to accompany Eagles radio voice Merrill Reese's recitation of Clement Clarke Moore's poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas," more commonly known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

For this one, Miller did something more. He created a melancholy Christmas tune in the spirit of holiday staples such as "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," penning lyrics for the brothers about their hometown being transformed while they were away playing football every holiday season.

"That's one of the things I love about Christmas music. A lot of it sounds very sad, but it's also 'The

Most Wonderful Time of the Year,'" said Miller, speaking this week from his home in West Philly, singing the title of that Andy Williams holiday perennial.

"Musicians and athletes and a lot of people can empathize with not being home for the holidays," Jason Kelce said in an interview with *The Inquirer* in September. "So you end up thinking about it and yearning for the time that you were back there."

"Travis and I have been away from home for so long, and not just for the holidays," said the *Monday Night Football* analyst and cohost of the *New Heights* podcast, "so it means so much more to you when you are back home for the holidays. And that's the way the song comes off to me. You're home for Thanksgiving, or for Christmas, and you're like, 'Oh my gosh, this place has changed mightily.'"

"It's like an R&B version of a Christmas song," he said. "When I first listened to it, I didn't know what it was, but I thought, 'Man, I just love this song.' It really struck a chord with me."

Shawn Stockman, Nathan Morris, and Wanya Morris of Boyz II Men add delicious vocal ornamentation to the arrangement, and Stockman sings the last verse

before Wanya Morris embellishes the coda.

"When I found out it was even a possibility to have them on the song, it was unreal," Kelce said. "We've had Patti LaBelle and Amos Lee and a lot of great artists in years past, but Boyz II Men are probably the biggest names I've ever sang with. And the song is right in their wheelhouse."

Miller, who grew up in Carlisle, Pa., remembers being 11 and spending afternoons at home playing the *Lode Runner* computer game and listening to the cassette of the Boyz II Men's 1991 debut, *Cooleyhighharmony*, on repeat.

"It's a full circle," said Miller, who's credited with playing drum machine, Mellotron choir, Moog synthesizer, and DW600 Synthesizer on the track, which also features Philly Special regulars such as bassist Anthony Tidd, guitarist Kevin Hanson, and sax player Immanuel Wilkins.

Being a key Philly Special player from the beginning has been a kick, "just being in the orbit" of Kelce, Mailata, Johnson, and their ex-Eagle executive producer Connor Barwin, Miller said.

He also has praise for Charlie Hall, the War on Drugs drummer and producer who is "an incredibly

charismatic person who can wrangle a bunch of people together to do something crazy and have a really great time doing it."

The "persistent challenge" with the Philly Specials project, Miller said with a laugh, "is explaining what it is. It's like: 'We made this record of Christmas songs with football players' — but it's actually good."

In addition to the Kelces and Boyz II Men, "It's Christmas Time (in Cleveland Heights)" includes vocal contributions from the Philly Specials Children's Choir, made up of children of the musicians and behind-the-scenes players on the project, including Miller's son, Cyril, 13, and daughter, Frieda, 10. And since it stands to reason that Travis Kelce most likely plays the music he and his brother make, for important people in his life, Miller had a message for his daughter.

"I got to tell her that, technically, Taylor Swift has probably heard her sing. It's a good possibility. And that's kind of cool, you know? In a chorus of other kids."

She took the news in stride, her Philly Specials father said. "She laughed."

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Colman Domingo's new thriller drops a teaser

In "The Madness," he portrays an analyst framed for murder.

By Rosa Cartagena
Staff Writer

"I'm telling you, it was a setup. Now I'm getting questioned," West Philly-raised actor Colman Domingo says in a teaser for his Netflix series *The Madness*. "I got a bull's-eye on my back."

Domingo plays Muncie Daniels, a CNN political analyst in Philadelphia who writes for magazines like *The Atlantic* and *Harper's Bazaar*, while also teaching at Penn.

But when he goes to the Poconos for a writing sabbatical, Daniels finds himself at the center of a murder mystery that he soon discovers is part of a larger conspiracy. He's framed for killing a white supremacist and the show follows



Colman Domingo poses for a portrait to promote "Sing Sing" during the 2023 Toronto International Film Festival. Joel C Ryan / Invision

his efforts to prove his innocence.

"He's modeled after these pundits that are respected [and] at times, challenged even by their

own communities, sometimes looked at as being not Black enough, and then to some folks too Black," Domingo told *People*

magazine in an interview this week. "He was someone who was definitely an activist when he was younger, he moved into a different Echelon and then became a bit of a superstar, and he's a little bit removed from the communities that he was advocating for and then he's accused of murdering a white supremacist."

The teaser shows Domingo standing alone in a blue suit looking around as the screen glitches. In a voice-over, the character says, "Do you see what they're doing to me? I feel like I can't breathe."

Clips show a large ritzy estate in Pennsylvania covered in caution tape and Daniels (Domingo) running through the woods. Daniels is meant to be a cool and powerful media leader who unravels as he tries to uncover the truth.

"*The Madness* is really examining the climate that we're in right now and trying to tell us to think about that," Domingo told *People*.

"Who sows those seeds of disinformation, who's puppeteering all of this? That's why Muncie is going through different sects of society to find out what's going on."

The actor is tapping into his background as an undergrad at Temple University, where he studied journalism.

Domingo has skyrocketed in popularity in recent years, appearing in major films like *The Color Purple*, *Sing Sing*, and *Rustin*, in which he starred as West Chester-raised civil rights legend Bayard Rustin in a performance that earned an Oscar nod. The stylish star was recently named a cochair of the 2025 Met Gala, which will center on Black men's fashion.

The Madness premieres on Netflix on Nov. 28.

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Chef Omar Tate plates mushrooms during a tasting menu dinner at Honeysuckle Provisions on Jan. 31. Monica Herndon / Staff Photographer

Honeysuckle Provisions has closed. Honeysuckle is coming next year

The new location will offer a “full dining concept” and is expected to open around Feb. 1.

By Michael Klein
Staff Writer

Honeysuckle Provisions, Omar Tate and Cybille St. Aude-Tate’s market, cafe, and dinner destination, has closed its West Philadelphia storefront after two years, though the chefs promise to return in 2025 with a “full dining concept” called Honeysuckle.

In an email to their subscribers, the couple said they hope to open their new location, which they promised to disclose in forthcoming weeks, around Feb. 1. They acknowledged that “this news is a bit abrupt, but we’ve found an opportunity that needed to be secured as quickly as possible.”

The move portends more seating, as well as additional dining

options and cocktails. “We are ready to be a restaurant in more than spirit alone,” they wrote, promising “limitless possibilities in experiential dining and events.” They are still offering catering.

Tate told *The Inquirer* that they were not prepared to discuss more at this time.

Honeysuckle Provisions grew out of the Germantown-born Tate’s exploration of Black American foodways from a non-Southern perspective. A fine-dining chef who worked at such Philadelphia restaurants as Russet and Fork, he spent eight years working in New York, where he launched the Honeysuckle project.

Honeysuckle’s pop-up dinners, booked six months out, included poetry and music and were largely held in a Wall Street penthouse — “high above the site of one of America’s more prominent slave auction blocks,” Tate wrote in an essay in *Esquire*.

The pandemic sent Tate back to Philadelphia, where he resurrected Honeysuckle as a takeout. *Inquirer*

critic Craig LaBan said the feasts were “one of the most intriguing happenings of Philly’s pandemic food scene.”

For all of Honeysuckle’s culinary intricacy, Tate said he and St. Aude-Tate had a mission to make food simple. “As a chef, I learned that simple food is grown in the garden of someone’s grandmother’s provincial home — not sold over the counter at the corner store,” he wrote in an *Inquirer* essay two years ago. “How simple is a bag of rice exchanged for gov’tment dollars through bulletproof plexiglass, while blunt cigar-shaped bubble gum the color of Easter vibrates in your peripheral vision? Buying a bag of rice shouldn’t be more complex than its carbs.”

“When I decided to open Honeysuckle Provisions as a grocery store, it was to simplify this exchange,” he wrote. “My wife, Cybille Aude-Tate and I wanted to close the distance between simple food, necessity, and desire.”

Honeysuckle Provisions launched in 2022 in a former

food market on South 48th Street, championing ingredients largely sourced from local Black farmers. Its daytime takeout menu included smoked turnip “dolla hoagies,” Haitian chann chann buns, and a chicken-biscuit sandwich dusted in house “Hot Cheetos” dust.

Earlier this year, the couple added a tasting-menu dinner served four nights a week called UNTITLED, whose bites included handmade ramen (an homage to dollar-store noodles) and beef tartare tinted black with squid ink (a reference to the blackface used in *Clorindy*, Broadway’s first Black cast musical).

“Pure originality is an elusive virtue, and Honeysuckle has that on lock,” reads *The Inquirer*’s latest assessment, which placed Honeysuckle Provisions on its list of the 76 most vital restaurants in the Philly region.

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ADVICE

Tired of the holiday complaints every year

By Carolyn Hax
Washington Post



Question: For the past 15 years, since our grandparents died, my mom and her sister have hosted all holidays, alternating years. For about the past five years, they have complained relentlessly about how they “do all the work,” and wonder aloud when the younger generation will step up.

I, along with my two siblings and two cousins, would love to host. Like a lot of millennials, none of us owns a home. Two of us have decent enough apartments. All of us can cook.

So this year, we suggested we might team up to co-host but pointed out that the holiday would be different from the ones we have traditionally done — smaller, different menus that better accommodate “our” eating preferences, possibly some outside friends invited, etc.

Surprising no one, Mom and Auntie both immediately balked and rejected our proposal. It’s looking like another year where they host and complain about doing so.

How do we stage a not-so-hostile takeover? We would really love to just do it despite their objections but aren’t sure how to get started.

Answer: Good to see the diplomacy gene passed to the next generation intact.

I say this with the crabby affection of an auntie on gravy duty for the 15th Thanksgiving straight.

Can we call it screamingly obvious that Mom and Auntie want the holiday to stay the same? Probably not, when “the same” can mean “identical” and they keep doing everything, hollow complaints and all (a personality type that mystifies me too, by the way), or just “not so radically different” that they feel corrected or even shamed for the way they’ve always hosted.

And grieve a bit, too.

Either way, it’s safe to say your offer shoved them aside harder than they expected. They want you to take over their traditions, not ditch them for yours, which is why they did all this work for you in the first place. And yes, for themselves, too, because that’s how traditions work — the giving and receiving generations both feel the warmth of connection. Theoretically.

I’m not invested here. Feed me whatever. I am sympathizing hard with your mom and aunt, though, because even as I type out this answer, I know it’s an answer you already know!

So I’ll quit advising and ask. When clearly your insight into your elders was already stuffed, trussed, and good to go, why didn’t you just use it?

1. “You’re right, it is our turn. How ‘bout this year, we co-host, and you teach us everything?” No appeasement motions, no “our eating preferences,” yes oral history.

2. After doing this and reading their reactions to it, ask if they’re ready to gather at your homes next year. If not, then offer to host them fully at theirs. (Repeat as needed.)

3. Prepare their foods still, adding some dishes your way. Subtracting ... in good time. Toward eventual takeover.

Because if they aren’t just martyr-muttering in the kitchen with no intention of handing over the reins, then they will welcome a seamless transition, surprising no one.

A coup works, too, just different consequences. Up to you.

But if the “not-so-hostile” matters, then learn about those threads you’re picking up before you change the weave; after all, I doubt the sisters cook precisely what your grandparents did. People balk at being pushed out, understandably, but drawing them out is a sign of care and respect.

Chat with Carolyn Hax online at noon Fridays at www.washingtonpost.com.

Faragalli’s Bakery in South Philly set to reopen after oven collapse

The family bakery, shut down for seven months, will be back Nov. 5.

By Mike Newall
Staff Writer

Shuttered for seven months after its century-old firebrick oven collapsed, Faragalli’s Bakery in South Philadelphia will reopen on Nov. 5. Venerated for its rustic, unvarnished loaves kindled on South Philly scrap wood, the corner bakery closed in April after portions of its oven caved in after the water department drilled into the street outside.

In the weeks after the accident, hundreds of Faragalli’s customers, friends, and neighbors rushed to donate over \$51,000 to a GoFundMe campaign to repair the cavernous hearth, which is about the size of a well-appointed rowhouse living room. The oven is now repaired and ready to go.

“It’s remarkable,” said owner Phil Faragalli Sr., 72. “People are so nice. It’s unbelievable how fast they

“People are so nice. It’s unbelievable how fast they raised that money.”

Phil Faragalli Sr.



Phil Faragalli Sr. said he could not have reopened his family bakery without the help of friends and customers who donated money to repair his oven. Tom Gralish / Staff Photographer

raised that money. Without them I never could have done it.”

A family friend started the GoFundMe campaign in April after word spread in the neighborhood that Faragalli’s may close for good.

The tiny bakery closes itself on its distinctive dense and chewy bread, made with no preservatives — only flour, water, yeast, and a little salt. Three generations of Faragallis have toiled in the maw of the great oven.

Phil Faragalli’s father, Anthony, famously converted it from coal- to wood-burning in the 1970s, kindling family furniture and doors when the coal delivery man didn’t show. By 2023, when the oven

collapsed, Faragalli’s was thought to be the only wood-fired hearth production bakery in the city.

Repairs on the ancient kiln, built in a Washington Avenue factory around World War I, cost around \$70,000, Faragalli said. The family said it baked fine before city-contracted crews installing new pipes dug into the street with a backhoe.

Richard Bredbenner, president of the Berks County refractory installation company that handled the repairs, said the vibration from the street work likely loosened masonry supporting the oven’s arch, causing heavy brick to collapse. It could have been worse, he said.

“He has a very good archangel because the whole arch could have come down, which would have been a major catastrophe,” Bredbenner said.

During repairs, Faragalli, who works the bakery with his son, Phil Jr., decided it was time to convert the old oven to gas-burning. He said he wanted to respect the concerns of newer residents who worried he could be burning wood treated with chemicals (Faragalli says the bakery only ever used untreated wood.)

Besides, he’s not worried the bread will taste any different.

“Everybody’s going, ‘Well, is it going to taste the same?’” Faragalli said with a smile. “Give me a break. I’ll get the bread the right way. I’ve been making bread all my life.”

While it was closed, Faragalli took the time to give the bakery, which opened in 1945, a refresh with a deep-cleaning and fresh coat of paint.

“It looks like a new bakery,” he said.

More than anything, Faragalli said he wants to express his gratitude to everyone who helped save his bakery.

His family had always tried to treat people the right way, he said. It was overwhelming to see so many people return the favor.

“I just want to say thank you,” he said.

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SIXERS

Stats show struggles without Embiid, George

By Keith Pompey
Staff Writer

It's hard to know the gravity of the 76ers' dismal start to the 2024-25 season while two players from their vaunted Big Three have yet to play. Through four games, the unit on the floor has consisted of Tyrese Maxey and a collection of role players who were asked to be costars. And the results haven't been positive. The Sixers will take a 1-3 record into Saturday's game against the Memphis Grizzlies at the Wells Fargo Center (7:30 p.m., NBCSP).

Maxey has tried to do his part to carry the offensive load. The All-Star point guard is tied with Denver Nuggets center Nikola Jokic as the league's scoring leader at 31.5 points per game. Maxey is logging an NBA-best 42 minutes per game, but he's also been inefficient. He's shooting only 37.8% from the field — including 11-of-48 on three-pointers. As a team, the Sixers are ranked 28th in the league in field-goal percentage (.413), 23rd in foul-shooting percentage (.741) and rebounding (42 per game), and

last in three-pointers made (nine per game), three-point percentage (.277), and defensive rebounding (28.3 per game). The Sixers had optional shooting on Thursday instead of a full practice. They'll have a better idea on Friday whether Joel Embiid (left knee injury recovery) and Paul George (left knee bone bruise) will make their season debuts against the Grizzlies. The Sixers have said the 7-foot-2 center has yet to be a full participant at practice. However, that doesn't mean Embiid hasn't



Kelly Oubre Jr. tangles with Detroit's Isaiah Stewart while pursuing a loose ball on Wednesday. Elizabeth Robertson / Staff Photographer

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Penn State offensive tackle Drew Shelton (66) will face his former Downingtown West teammate, Ohio State quarterback Will Howard, on Saturday in Happy Valley. Craig Houtz / For The Inquirer

PENN STATE VS. OHIO STATE | SATURDAY AT NOON (FOX29)

High school teammates Shelton, Howard now Big Ten opponents

Coaches at Downingtown West remember the duo as hardworking and athletic pupils.

By Devin Jackson
Staff Writer

Downingtown West football coach Thomas Kline still remembers the last time Drew Shelton caught a touchdown pass during a seven-on-seven tournament the summer before the 2019 season. "He caught a touchdown pass from about 40 yards out. And a coach from the other school said, 'Wow, that's a really good-looking

tight end out there,'" Kline, an assistant at the time, said via phone. "And I looked over at him and I said, '[Shelton] just caught his last touchdown pass because he's going to be an offensive lineman in the next couple weeks.' "That was our running joke, that Drew was playing that skill position, and we just knew he was going to convert down to be an offensive lineman for us." That 2019 team turned out to be special for Downingtown West. It captured its first District 1 crown since 1996, led by Will Howard at quarterback and Shelton at left tackle. "Power Five scholarship athletes are few and far between. To



Ohio State quarterback Will Howard transferred to the Buckeyes after spending four seasons at Kansas State. Jay LaPrete / AP

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PHILLIES

Offseason moves that could be a home run

By David Murphy
Staff Columnist



In their pursuit of the final step, the worst thing the Phillies can do is lose sight of the conventional wisdom that has brought them to the precipice. No play in baseball is more impactful than a long fly ball that lands on the shady side of the fence. No skill is more valuable than the ability to hit those balls. Dave Dombrowski and Rob Thomson can talk about chase rates and contact percentages until they are blue in the face. But their desire for improvement in those departments shouldn't come at the expense of dingers. Dingers win ballgames. Dingers win playoff series. Dingers win championships. For what it's worth, Tony Gwynn never won a championship. Ted Williams never won a championship. Rod Carew never won a championship. Wade Boggs won his only championship at 38 years old. Doesn't really mean anything, but I found it interesting, Williams would add some value to the Phillies lineup. If the next one is out there, they probably should consider it. Any conversation about the Phillies' offseason strategy needs to keep dingers at the forefront. Dingers, dingers, dingers. The Phillies didn't hit enough of them against the Mets. That's why they lost. The Mets hit a lot of them. That's why they won. Of the 23 runs the Mets scored against the Phillies in the NLDS, 12 were driven in by

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Ojomo credits everyone but himself for his rise on the D-line

"You need the people around you," says Ojomo, a 7th-rounder last year.

By Jeff Neiburg
Staff Writer

Moro Ojomo was asked on Wednesday to explain what has changed

for him, why he's playing so much and so well, a year after not playing much at all as a seventh-round rookie defensive tackle. He talked about learning from Jordan Davis and Jalen Carter, listening to Brandon Graham, and working relentlessly with player development assistants Matt Leo and Patrick McDowell. Ojomo, 23, talked about

everyone but himself. "It takes a lot for a machine to be well-oiled or well-organized," Ojomo said. "You think of, like, big ships. I really just think it's everybody around me, not me." It's probably a bit hyperbolic to call this Eagles defense, specifically its defensive line, a machine, and it's certainly not well-oiled. But the Eagles, over their last three

games since coming out of the bye, are first in the NFL in a handful of defensive categories, including points (9.7), yards (214), and first downs (14) allowed per game. They also have an NFL-high 14 sacks over that three-game stretch. Ojomo remains the only Eagles pass rusher with at least 80 snaps to not be credited with a sack this season, but he's consistently

getting into the backfield and causing havoc. Edge rusher Josh Sweat leads the Eagles with 25 pressures and Carter is behind him at 23, according to Pro Football Focus. Ojomo is tied with Bryce Huff for third with 10 pressures. He also is third on the Eagles with nine hurries. And over the last four games Ojomo

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- AUTO RACING**
Formula 1: Practice, Autódromo José Carlos Pace, São Paulo, 10:25 a.m. (ESPN)
NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Qualifying, Martinsville Speedway, Martinsville, Va., 1:30 p.m. (FS1)
Formula 1: Sprint Qualifying, Autódromo José Carlos Pace, São Paulo, 2:25 p.m. (ESPN2)
NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: The Zip Buy Now, Pay Later 200, Playoffs — Round of 8, Martinsville Speedway, Martinsville, Va., 6 p.m. (FS1)
- COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY**
Atlantic Coast Cross Country Championships, Cary, N.C., 9:30 a.m. (ACCN)
Southeastern Cross Country Championships, College Station, Texas, 10 a.m. (SECN)
Big Ten Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships, Champaign, Ill., 11:30 a.m. (BTN)
- COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY**
Ohio St. at Northwestern, 4 p.m. (BTN)
North Carolina at Duke, 6 p.m. (ACCN)
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Georgia St. at UConn, 7 p.m. (CBSSN)
Yale at Columbia, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
South Florida at Florida Atlantic, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
San Diego St. at Boise St., 8 p.m. (FS1)
- COLLEGE SOCCER (MEN'S)**
Boston College at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m. (ACCN)

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)

Purdue at Maryland, 6:30 p.m. (BTN)
Nebraska at Illinois, 9 p.m. (BTN)
Missouri at Texas, 9 p.m. (SECN)

GOLF

DP World Tour: Rolex Challenge Tour Grand Final, Second Round, Club de Golf Alcanada, Mallorca, Spain, 7 a.m. (GOLF)
Ladies European Tour: Aramco Team Series Riyadh, Riyadh Golf Club, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia (Taped), 3 p.m. (GOLF)
LPGA Tour: TOTO Japan Classic, Third Round, Taiheyo Club Minori Course, Omitama, Japan, 11:30 p.m. (GOLF)

HORSE RACING

NYRA: America's Day at the Races, 12:30 p.m. (FS2)
NYRA: America's Day at the Races, 3 p.m. (FS2)
Breeders' Cup: World Championships, Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, Del Mar, Calif., 4 p.m. (USA)

NBA

Orlando at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m. (ESPN)
Denver at Minnesota, 9:35 p.m. (ESPN)

NHL

Florida vs. Dallas, Tampere, Finland, 2 p.m. (NHLN)

SOCCER (MEN'S)

English League Championship: West Brom at Luton Town, 3:55 p.m. (CBSSN)

TENNIS

Paris-ATP, Hong Kong-WTA Quarterfinals, 6 a.m. (TENNIS)
Paris-ATP, Merida-WTA Quarterfinals, 2 p.m. (TENNIS)



John Tortorella says Aleksei Kolosov, recently called up from the Phantoms, will get more looks as the team's backup goalie behind Sam Ersson. Elizabeth Robertson / Staff Photographer

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Kolosov moves ahead of Fedotov for No. 2 goalie

By Jackie Spiegel
Staff Writer

Last week, coach John Tortorella said, "Let's face it, we have a goal-tending situation."

Yeah, things were getting a little spooky. Although the issue was never about Sam Ersson, the No. 1 goalie who was to start Thursday against the St. Louis Blues, there were question marks about the other part of the Flyers' tandem.

For the moment, they may have found a solution.

"I'm looking at [Aleksei] Kolosov right now," Tortorella said Thursday. "That's the way it is."

Kolosov, 22, was called up from Lehigh Valley on Saturday and made his NHL debut in the Flyers' 4-3 loss to the Montreal Canadiens the following day. An athletic, quick netminder, he stepped into the backup role after Ivan Fedotov, 27, struggled to find his footing, allowing four or more goals in each of his three starts.

"Ivan had some games. We weren't happy with his game," Tortorella said. "We're going to look at Kolosov. So that's how I feel about it. I'm not sure where it all goes as the grand plan as we keep on going here, because we also have to think about Feds, too, to get him some time."

"But right now, my whole focus is on the hockey team trying to get some traction at the beginning of the year."

"Feds had a chance. We're going to look at Kolosov. Kolosov will back up tonight, and if I take out Erss, Kolosov is going to get the next game."

Both Fedotov and Kolosov came over late last season from the Kontinental Hockey League. The 6-foot-7 Fedotov has not acclimated well to the NHL game and all the traffic that frequents the front of the crease.

But the 18 players in front of the goaltender hadn't been helping, either. Starting the season with one win in the first seven games was a little ghoulish. The term "disconnected" was thrown out consistently, and the analytics and the eye test would tell you the Flyers weren't working together as five-man units.

In Games 8 and 10, the Flyers found their game. They battled for a 7-5 win against the Minnesota Wild on Saturday and skated away with a 2-0 win against the Boston Bruins on Tuesday. Ersson was in net for each.

"Our team plays really well in front of him," Tortorella said on Thursday. "I think they respect him and know how hard he works. It's one of the most unique positions that it's basically kind of your heartbeat of the team. I think they play very well in front of him."

With the issues on the ice and Ersson the only goalie accumulating wins — he has won three of his six starts — how will Tortorella handle his rotation? He said he overloaded the Swedish netminder over the second half of last season, so how does he, or can he, ensure that it doesn't happen again?

"I won't. I hope I don't," he said. "[Goaltending coach Kim Dillabaugh] and I have constant



Ivan Fedotov, who is 6-foot-7, has struggled to adapt to the NHL after playing in the Kontinental Hockey League. Yong Kim / Staff

conversations about the schedule ahead of us. Especially [since] we're only 10 games in. Obviously, we're trying to figure out the backup position, but it's not going to be at the expense of Erss."

Lining up

There's been a lot of chatter this season about the Flyers' line combinations and how many there have been. Between starting lineups and in-game changes, the different trios are as many as the stars over Philly on a clear night.

Would Tortorella dress like a mad scientist for Halloween at the Wells Fargo Center? He said the other day, "It's not like I'm a mad scientist back there just trying to throw things around," gesturing with evil hands and all.

He won't be, at least to start the game against the Blues. For the first time this season, he will keep the same forward lines for two straight games. But whether Dr. Jekyll turns into Mr. Hyde during the game is never out of the question.

"We went to those lines, they were lines we used a little bit last year, so we tried it that way," Tortorella said. "I still don't think we developed a whole [heck] of a lot of offense, but we defended better. You guys [the media] talk about it, I would love to keep the lines together."

"But I'm going to use my gut and my thought process when we're playing a game. If I think it's stale, I'll change them again. But I'd like to try to keep them together. So we'll start the same way tonight."

Sean Couturier center Travis Konecny and Matvei Michkov to form a line that has clicked and will be together for the fourth straight game. Center Morgan Frost will skate with Owen Tippett and Tyson Foerster, a trio that, along with defenseman Emil Andrae, created Foerster's game-winner in Boston. Scott Laughton will play between Joel Farabee and Bobby Brink, and Ryan Poehling will center Noah Cates and Garnet Hathaway.

"Obviously with struggling in games that we've had, it's tough to

keep it together, so switching it up is something we need to do," Poehling said.

"But, no, having the familiarity is great. I think last game, especially, Catesy and Garney, played a lot with them last year, and just knowing how they play, I think we all play a structure that we know from one another. And that's kind of the biggest thing about that is just knowing that congruence with one another, which is nice."

The biggest helper here is knowing where someone will go when he has the puck and, more important, where his linemates will be without it. For Poehling, skating with two guys he knows helps with the breakouts and forecheck — two things the entire team has struggled with recently. "Subconsciously you get to know," he said, especially about Hathaway, whom he kills penalties with.

"It's that communication without eye contact or verbal communication, or understanding how a guy sees the game and sees the ice and where they find open ice in the game," Hathaway said.

For guys like Foerster and Frost, it's about finding their game again. Foerster's goal was his first since the season opener in Vancouver, and his first at five-on-five. Frost has five helpers but hasn't found the back of the net this season. Maybe the same trio can help with consistency?

"I'm trying to find it wherever I can right now, definitely struggling offensively," Frost said. "It's not about me. It's about the team, and I thought we played, for the most part, a pretty good game last game. ... If you can go through a couple of games, I think maybe find some consistency, maybe it'll help me personally."

Breakaways

Egor Zamula remained a healthy scratch. ... After Thursday's game against St. Louis, the Flyers host Boston at 1 p.m. Saturday and then on Tuesday travel to Raleigh, N.C.

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Costas retires from calling baseball games

Staff and Wire Reports

After 42 seasons, **Bob Costas** is retiring from baseball play-by-play.

Costas had done games the past couple seasons for MLB Network and TBS. His final games were the American League Division Series between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals.

Costas' contract with TBS expired at the end of the season, but his plans to retire from baseball play-by-play had been in the works for over a year.

Costas also is known for being the prime-time host of NBC's Olympics coverage from 1992 to 2016. He also has made appearances as a commentator on sports issues on CNN.

Athletics owner **John Fisher** and his family will invest \$1 billion into the construction of a stadium in Las Vegas and U.S. Bank and Goldman Sachs will offer a \$300 million loan, club executive **Sandy Dean** said.

Dean said four letters will be presented at the Dec. 5 authority meeting asserting construction details and financing will be in place. Final approvals are expected to be made at that meeting to allow construction of the \$1.5 billion, 30,000-seat domed ballpark with a capacity for up to 33,000 fans.

The team will play in Sacramento, Calif., next season and is scheduled for 60 night games, which ties a franchise record.

The Mets made their first move of the offseason, agreeing to a one-year contract with 33-year-old right-hander **Dylan Covey**, a former Phillie. He gets an \$850,000 salary while in the majors leagues and \$350,000 while in the minors. He was 1-3 with a 3.69 ERA in 28 games with the Phillies last season.

Covey went 0-2 with a 2.66 ERA, 19 strikeouts, and nine walks over 20 1/3 innings in 18 games this year with triple-A Lehigh Valley, double-A Reading, and low-A Clearwater.

Minnesota Twins outfielder **Alex Kirilloff** announced his retirement at age 26, after a series of injuries kept the 2016 first-round draft pick from fulfilling his potential.

The Los Angeles Angels acquired outfielder and designated hitter **Jorge Soler** from the Atlanta Braves in a trade for right-hander **Griffin Canning**.

The Milwaukee Brewers announced that pitcher **Wade Miley**'s \$12 million mutual option for 2025 has been declined,

making the veteran left-hander a free agent. Miley still gets a \$1.5 million buyout.

The city of St. Petersburg will spend about \$6.5 million to clean up and guard against any further harm to Tropicana Field, the home of the Tampa Bay Rays that was heavily damaged by Hurricane Milton.

NFL

Two-time Super Bowl-winning coaches **Tom Coughlin**, **Mike Shanahan**, **Mike Holmgren**, and **George Seifert** are among the nine semifinalists in the coaching category for the 2025 Pro Football Hall of Fame class.

The Hall's nine-member Blue Ribbon committee will meet Nov. 19 to pick one finalist to go before the Hall's full selection committee for consideration early next year.

The other semifinalists are **Chuck Knox**, **Dan Reeves**, **Marty Schottenheimer**, **Bill Arnsparger**, and **Clark Shaughnessy**.

The New York Jets placed wide receiver **Allen Lazard** on injured reserve and signed kicker **Riley Patterson** from the practice squad.

Lazard had previously been ruled out with a chest injury suffered at Pittsburgh on Oct. 20. He's third on the Jets with 30 receptions for 412 yards and a team-leading five touchdown catches.

College Sports

Quarterback **Matthew Sluka**, who left UNLV three games into the season over a name, image, and likeness dispute, has entered the transfer portal, agent **Marcus Cromartie** said.

Sluka's decision to leave the Rebels after leading them to a 3-0 record ignited a nationwide debate about what kind of precedent this could set.

By leaving before playing a fifth game, Sluka was able to use a red-shirt season and preserve his final year of eligibility.

Villanova graduate student **Eric Dixon** and St. Joseph's junior **Laura Ziegler** were named to 20-player watch lists for the Karl Malone and Katrina McClain awards, which honor the nation's top men's and women's power forwards.

Golf

Hana Wakimoto of Japan shot a bogey-free 9-under 63 to lead by two shots after the first round of the LPGA's TOTO Classic in Japan.

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EAGLES

Rookie Ainius Smith emerged out of 'the fire'

The wideout focused on fundamentals while on IR and made his NFL debut against the Bengals.

By Olivia Reiner
Staff Writer

When Ainius Smith reflects on the journey to his first regular-season NFL game last Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals, he considers his last few injury-riddled months "the fire."

It started in the spring. Smith, the Eagles' fifth-round pick out of Texas A&M, sat out of organized team activities while recovering from a stress fracture in his shin. The 5-foot-9, 176-pound receiver got off to a rough start in camp, struggling with drops.

As preseason began, he rolled his surgically repaired ankle against the New England Patriots, an injury that he said he aggravated further in the preseason finale against the Minnesota Vikings.

The injury landed Smith on injured reserve for the first eight weeks of the season. Despite the challenges that characterized his first few months as an Eagle, Smith emphasized that his plight improved his mental fortitude.

"God had to throw me through the fire to be able to show me that I can be able to stand through anything if I just put my trust and faith in him," Smith said Wednesday. "And I feel like that's what I had to go through."

With football off the table for nearly a month and a half, Smith poured his energy into his fundamentals. He focused on the details of running, from pushing off the ground properly to utilizing the right stride length. He did calisthenics, a form of body weight strength training, in an effort to fix the imbalances in his legs that had cropped up because of injury. He worked on improving his hands, especially when it came to catching the ball.

By his third or fourth week on injured reserve, Smith said he started to feel like himself again in his movements. The limp that he arrived to the team with back in the spring was a distant issue.



Ainius Smith gets tackled on a kickoff return during the third quarter of an Aug. 9 preseason game against the Baltimore Ravens. Monica Herndon / Staff Photographer

"Just being able to feel that confidence knowing that you can drive off that leg and you can do the certain things that you want to do, it just feels great, for sure," Smith said.

Going into Week 8, Smith had a feeling he was going to be activated in time for the game against the Bengals, but he wasn't sure. He received his answer when he arrived at the NovaCare Complex

last Wednesday. Smith saw his jersey No. 82 being called for some plays in the game plan, which indicated that he would be making his regular-season debut.

"That was crazy," Smith said. "So just going throughout the week knowing that I was going to be in the game plan just a little bit, and then also going out there and actually repping the reps with the ones was crazy."

Smith took eight offensive snaps against the Bengals in the Eagles' 37-17 victory, serving as the pre-snap motion man on each of those plays. Even though he never touched the ball, Smith pulled out every synonym of "excited" to describe his emotions surrounding his first game, from "crazy" to "blessed."

His teammates, who have been there for him along his journey,

were equally happy for him.

"So proud of Ainius," A.J. Brown said Thursday. "I'm going to give him his flowers. He definitely had some growing pains when he first got here. But I'm happy for him, man. He's been doing a great job."

"That time away, he really stayed locked in. You could tell he really wanted it. And that's tough for a young guy just to stay locked in, not really being able to practice. But he was trying to do everything he could. They had to tell him, 'Slow down.'"

"He's been doing a great job, and hopefully he'll touch the ball at some point and he'll make the most of it. We're happy for him."

Smith touted the support of his teammates throughout this process, emphasizing that they never turned their backs on him when he was injured and continued to treat him like their brother. Now, he's looking forward to building on last week's performance as he continues to figure out his role in the NFL.

"Honestly, just keep doing what I got to do to make the team win, you know what I'm saying?" Smith said. "To help the team win, whether that's getting the ball on special teams, whether that's getting the ball on speed sweeps, pass routes, running the ball, it don't matter, you know I'm saying?"

"I just think the next step for me is just getting on the field a little bit more."

Injury report

Dallas Goedert (hamstring) and Darius Slay (groin) did not participate in practice for a second straight day. Otherwise, the health of the team continues to improve. Mekhi Becton cleared concussion protocol and was a full participant in Thursday's practice.

Jalen Carter (shoulder) and Landon Dickerson (knee) returned to practice on Thursday after sitting out on Wednesday. Carter was listed on the injury report as a full participant, while Dickerson was limited. Albert Okwuegbunam (abdomen; injured reserve) continues to practice in a full capacity as he progresses through the final week of his 21-day practice window.

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Eagles

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is playing 26 snaps per game, an increase over the 16 per game he played during the Eagles' first three contests.

Take out the 37 snaps he played in Week 18 last season, and Ojomo played a total of just 31 snaps in his first seven NFL games as a rookie.

"I always just tell people I've always improved year over year and that's one of my keys," said the 6-foot-3, 292-pound Ojomo. "I just want to get better year by year and see where the cards lay."

Right now, the cards show that the Eagles might have gotten a seventh-round steal out of Texas, a result that, in a way, fits everything Ojomo is.

He was born in Nigeria and came to the United States in 2009, when he was in third grade. His family originally settled in Southern California before moving to Texas. Children started school in Lagos, Nigeria, at a younger age than they did in the U.S., so Ojomo became a 16-year-old high school senior who was a late-blooming college prospect.

He was still 16 years old when he enrolled at Texas, where he red-shirted in 2018. By the time 2022 rolled around, Ojomo was a fifth-year senior who posted career highs in tackles and sacks. He had one more year of eligibility thanks to the extra COVID-19 year, but he chose to enter the NFL draft after graduating, and the underdog role followed him there as a late pick.

Ojomo, who has a degree in finance and hopes to one day pursue a master's degree, conceded that he likes the underdog tag.

"It can be a little uncomfortable, but I think pressure makes diamonds," he said. "I just work, and I try hard to work and really just always try to get better. For anyone out there, I think that you can do whatever you want and set your mind to and that is completely my mindset."

Graham has noticed the improvement this year.



Nigeria-born defensive tackle Moro Ojomo is improving in his second NFL season. David Maialetti / Staff Photographer

"It's really burning on this inside to get it right," the veteran edge rusher said. "That's all you want to see. He's been getting better every day, taking his role serious, and making sure he's having fun while he's doing it."

The fun is permeating. The Eagles' lost veteran anchor Fletcher Cox to retirement in the offseason. The oldest player among the interior defensive linemen is 25-year-old Milton Williams. No one has tried the impossible task of replacing Cox as the sole leader, Ojomo said, and they're learning from one another.

"We're all trying to aspire to do what one guy did for us in the room, and I think that helps us," he said. "I think we have a really cool

group of guys that are talented in different ways and can see the game from different perspectives. So you come off on the sideline, like, 'Hey, how did you hit this guy? How is he setting? How is he doing this?'"

Ojomo said he has watched closely how Davis — coincidentally the player who seemingly is losing time to Ojomo — studies opposing offensive linemen. Davis, Ojomo said, is good at knowing when an offensive lineman wants to strike and how he moves, and, in turn, Ojomo has a better understanding now what his opponents are trying to accomplish.

Ojomo called new defensive line coach Clint Hurtt, a former defensive coordinator, "a genius."

"I just think that we have a really cool thing going in that room," Ojomo said.

Ojomo used a ship metaphor at the beginning of the conversation and later used the aphorism about high tides raising all ships. He gets some of this perspective from his parents, who are pastors. His father, Ololade, always reminds him to "never have a better yesterday," Ojomo said.

"My dad makes me believe that this world is at my feet." And his mother, Bimbo, "loves up on me and supports me," he said.

That love, he said, is freeing. He approaches life with a "take-your-shot mentality," Ojomo said.

"I know at the end of the day, the people that love me are going to

love me, and that should give me the most freedom in the world to try a new move or just keep working and not be worried about the things I can't control," he said.

Ojomo tied the seafaring examples back to the Eagles defense. Yes, the pass rushers are getting home during this stretch, but the secondary has been strong in coverage, and the cornerbacks have aided the defense by tackling well. There's a perfect harmony, Ojomo described, when it's all humming at the same time.

"That's how you win at life," he said. "You need the people around you."

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Jalen Duren is averaging 8.6 points and 9.2 rebounds this season. Against the 76ers on Wednesday night, he was scoreless with six rebounds in 10 minutes of play. Heather Khalifa / Staff Photographer

Duren still 'scratching the surface' of NBA potential

The Pistons' center, who is from Sharon Hill and Roman Catholic, isn't even 21 years old yet.

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DJ Irving wasn't about to trust his eyes. Clearly they had proven untrustworthy.

Still, had his ears failed him, too? It was 2018, and Irving, now an assistant coach at the University of Miami, had just joined the coaching staff at Roman Catholic High School.

And he could have sworn that someone said the wiry, 6-foot-9 kid galloping down court, swatting shots, and dunking with disdain for the rim was a freshman.

"Honestly," Irving said with a laugh during a phone interview Wednesday, "I thought Matt Griffin, the head coach, was trying to pull a fast one. I'm like, 'Matt, there's no way this kid is 14. You can let me in on the secret if you're trying to get an older guy through.'"

About six years later, 6-foot-10 Detroit Pistons center Jalen Duren's size, skill, and tenacity — just as they did while he battled big-name recruits as a freshman at Roman — still belie his age.

His performance Wednesday night, however, might cause Detroit fans to pause.

First-year Pistons coach J.B. Bickerstaff said Duren has anchored Detroit's defense well, but he added that Duren's energy is required on both ends.

Sharon Hill native Duren, now

in his third year after a collegiate season at Memphis, finished with zero points and six rebounds and didn't attempt a shot in 10 minutes of action before fouling out with 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter of Detroit's 105-95 victory against the 76ers.

But if Pistons fans have questions about Duren, who turns 21 this month, folks in the Philly area seem to have answers.

"What you see now is everything that [Duren] worked for," said Irving, who was a star guard for Archbishop Carroll and Boston University. "And he still has so much more to show in his game. He's just scratching the surface of how good he's going to be."

No scratches occurred inside the champagne-colored Chevy Malibu that Irving, a Chester native, used to shuttle Duren, who lived not far away, to workouts.

"Any time he would get out," Irving said, "the next person that would get in the car would be all the way back, but he fit pretty well."

On the court, Duren's blend of size, skill, and aggression afforded a similar fit.

In one of his first high school games, Duren faced DeMatha Catholic's Hunter Dickinson, who then was a nationally known 7-foot junior. Now, Dickinson is an All-American at Kansas.

That matchup, though, was when Roman assistant coach Kyle Bernard knew Duren was different.

"Obviously we knew he was very, very good," Bernard, who is still an assistant at Roman, said via phone, "but this was super special going against a guy like Hunter Dickinson."

The Cahillites lost to DeMatha, but Duren finished with 14 points

and 12 rebounds.

"I would say that [Duren] outplayed [Dickinson]," Bernard added. "He outran him; got up and down the floor."

About a week later, Duren dominated perennial Public League power Imhotep Charter, finishing with 17 points, 14 rebounds, and several emphatic dunks en route to victory.

Duren also helped the Cahillites beat La Salle in the Catholic League championship that season. According to Irving, however, Duren's dominance the following season at Roman Catholic was a by-product of hard work and skill, not just brute force and size.

Sometimes Irving and Duren's sessions followed a grueling practice at Roman or continued at local gyms in the area.

Some days they worked on post skills. Other days, Duren developed guard skills during workouts with Justice Williams, now a guard at Robert Morris.

It seems that's also when Duren learned to love the process of improvement.

"That's the part that I remember most," Irving said. "Just him kind of falling in love with working out. Once he saw himself getting better, that's when he really figured it out."

If those who helped mold him into the player he is today are correct, expect Duren, who was drafted 13th overall, to bounce back from Wednesday night's performance with pizzazz.

"Like I said," Irving said, "he's not even 21 yet. He still has so much more room to grow."

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have two on that team was obviously very special for us," said Mike Milano, who retired from coaching in January after 31 seasons, 21 of them at Downingtown West. "That's a big reason why we had the success that we had. Both are great young guys. ... They're both very humble about what's been given to them and what they've earned. And I couldn't be happier for both of them to be in the spot they're in right now."

When No. 3 Penn State (7-0) hosts No. 4 Ohio State (6-1) on Saturday in Happy Valley (noon, Fox29), the game will have significant meaning to both of the former Downingtown West stars, who graduated two years apart. Shelton has excelled as the Nittany Lions' starting left tackle, while Howard transferred to the Buckeyes after spending four seasons at Kansas State.

Along with football, the pair grew up playing basketball and baseball together, too.

"It's been exciting to see what [Howard] has been able to do throughout his college career, and he's an excellent football player," Shelton said. "It's going to be fun to see him on Saturday."

Never a bad practice

Kline, who took over as Downingtown West's head coach after Milano retired, had spent nine years as an assistant, serving as the Whippets' offensive line coach. He got to work closely with Shelton, whose character he praised as egoless.

"If you could foresee kids being as good as they could be, I did at a young age. I could see Drew having such a huge upside at the next level," Kline said. "He was a big kid, but he could carry himself really well athletically for a kid his size, but beyond all that, his work ethic was amazing, like he just worked harder than anybody, was a student of the game, asked all the right questions. Just was the most coachable kid, like everything, all the intangibles you ever think of."

Milano called Shelton a "big, athletic kid" whom the staff had to convince his football future could go further at offensive tackle than at tight end, although Shelton "had good hands" to remain a pass catcher.

And with Howard, offensive practices ran so smoothly that Kline isn't sure if there were any negative practices with the West Chester native at the helm.

"Will was such a good leader on our team, very vocal," Kline said. "But we always said we never had a bad practice when Will was there because Will made all the right reads and made everything right. So our practices were like a video game offense. Whatever we decided on, it was working. And mostly because we left a lot of stuff in Will's hands. ... He could just put the ball where it needed to be, and he ran our offense."

In college football's run-pass-happy option offenses of today, Milano thinks Howard stands out because of his ability to read coverages post-snap. He displayed much of that ability at Downingtown West en route to being named The Inquirer's All-Southeastern Pennsylvania Player of the Year in 2019.

"He was able to make post-snap reads where he's reading inside linebackers for certain plays, outside linebackers, free safeties. He was just a football-smart kid who also happened to be 6-foot-5, 220 pounds, very talented," Milano said. "So it's a great combination, right? You get a smart, humble, very talented, high-level athlete. It's the

perfect storm for my situation as an offensive coach."

Thrown into the fire

Shelton and Howard were thrust into starting roles as college freshmen. The Penn State tackle started five games in 2022, filling in for now-New York Jets tackle Olu Fashanu, while Howard started the final seven games for Kansas State in 2020 after starter Skylar Thompson, now with the Miami Dolphins, suffered a season-ending injury.

With Fashanu returning last season, Shelton moved back into a reserve role. Thompson also returned for the Wildcats in 2021, which pushed Howard to a backup role as a sophomore. As a junior, Howard didn't get the starting role immediately until an injury to transfer starter Adrian Martinez, but started the last eight games and led Kansas State to a Big 12 title. He shared snaps with then-freshman quarterback Avery Johnson in 2023 before heading out to Columbus to play at Ohio State for his final season.

Howard enters Saturday's game with 17 total touchdowns (13 passing, four rushing) and has completed 72% of his passes. Shelton has zero sacks allowed across 203 pass-blocking snaps, according to Pro Football Focus.

"It didn't come easy. I had to learn a lot behind Olu [Fashanu], Caedan [Wallace], Hunter [Nourzad], even Juice Scruggs a couple of years ago," Shelton said of his development. "Behind all those guys, learning a lot from them, watching their process, seeing how they go about the week, day in, day out, and just really learning the process of film study and studying your opponent. It hasn't been easy, but continuing to be the same person, consistency, same player, same practice player as I am in the game. Just keep going every single day to continue to get better."

When asked about his favorite memory of Howard, Shelton pointed to his first start on the offensive line as a sophomore against Garnet Valley, a perennial power based in Glen Mills. The Nittany Lions tackle described his former quarterback as "calm" and said he "was continuing to steady the boat" after some early offensive struggles. Howard threw two touchdown passes as the Whippets won that game, 42-19, to kick off a season that ultimately ended with a PIAA Class 6A semifinal loss.

Their former coaches, Milano and Kline, are torn about whom they'll root for on Saturday. But they'll be swelling with pride to watch two of their own on a national stage, excelling in their roles on teams contending for the College Football Playoff.

Howard "has been under the microscope for a long time. To see him go through all that with the success that he's had, and to end up at Ohio State with a chance at a national championship is pretty awesome," Milano said.

"I always say it's like being the proud father watching him out there," Kline said of Shelton. "And usually, I'll give him some feedback after games about what I thought of it, but he's doing an amazing job for Penn State right now."

And score predictions? "I think I'll dress in black, and I'll hope the score is 100 to 100, both offenses excel, and nobody wins," Milano said with a laugh.

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scrimmaged in pickup games in a group that includes young players and/or player development coaches. Embiid reportedly has taken part in multiple five-on-five scrimmages in recent days.

In the interim, the Sixers are bad without Embiid and George, their perennial All-Stars, and there's no denying that. The Sixers earned an impressive 118-114 overtime victory over the Indiana Pacers on Sunday at Gainbridge Fieldhouse, but their three losses came to the Milwaukee Bucks, Toronto Raptors and Detroit Pistons — teams with a combined 3-11 record.

On Wednesday, the Pistons (1-4) shot 41.7% on three-pointers and had a commanding 20-point lead in the fourth quarter.

"I think our transition defense hasn't been great," Maxey said.



Tyrese Maxey (0) and the Sixers dropped to 1-3 after Wednesday's 105-95 loss to the Detroit Pistons. Elizabeth Robertson / Staff

"You know coach [Nick] Nurse talks about when we want to crash [the boards], when we don't want to crash, who we want crashing, and being smart about our crashing, too. That's one thing we can talk about."

"There's a lot of different pieces on why we've been losing."

Maxey doesn't think the Sixers played well — or hard — enough in Friday's 115-107 road loss to the undermanned Raptors (1-4). The Bucks (1-3) made shots and benefited from several missed defensive coverages by the Sixers in the season-opening 124-109 loss at the Wells Fargo Center. Detroit simply dominated all aspects of Wednesday's game.

"They outrebounded us," Maxey said. "They out-toughed us, and they got to where they wanted to get to."

One half of play against the Pacers aside, the Sixers have been doomed by costly turnovers, empty offensive possessions, and defensive lapses.

Maxey realizes they can't do that while Embiid and George are out. "That is just the life of it," he said. "We have to go out there; we have to execute. We have to be prepared, more prepared than the other team. We have to know what we are running [and] when we are running it. We have to know the scouting report. We have to know what we are going to do, and we have to execute that plan."

"We have our coaches telling us what to do. No matter what the scouting report is, we have to execute it."

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Options for Phils' bullpen in '25

Dombrowski doesn't "see us spending that type of money" to retain both Estévez and Hoffman. So now what?

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One of the Phillies' biggest strengths all season turned out to be instrumental in their postseason downfall.

"The bullpen picked a bad time to not pitch well," Phillies president Dave Dombrowski said during his end-of-season press conference.

Dombrowski described the bullpen's collective 11.37 ERA in the National League Division Series as an "aberration" compared to its body of work in the regular season, and he remains confident in the group heading into 2025.

But the fact remains that the bullpen — which, together with the outfield, had been the Phillies' focus at the trade deadline — fell flat when it mattered most. Dombrowski's biggest acquisition in July, reliever Carlos Estévez, delivered the pitch to Francisco Lindor that spelled the end of the Phillies' season with a go-ahead grand slam.

"Any time you see guys struggle a lot, you get perhaps a little concerned," Dombrowski said. "I don't think they were overworked or overtired. We all are searching for that answer ourselves. I still like our group, our core group of guys going into next year."

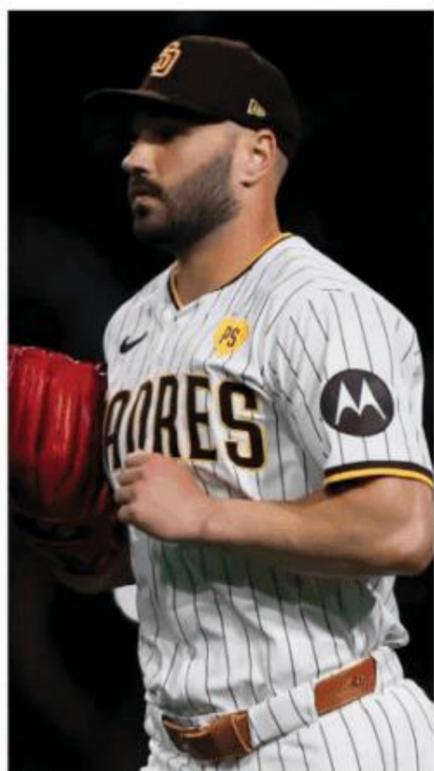
Though the core might remain mostly the same, in the hope that the NLDS performance truly was an anomaly, there is some room for movement with Estévez and Jeff Hoffman set to hit free agency. José Ruiz and Kolby Allard also are arbitration-eligible this offseason. Let's break down some possibilities for the Phillies' bullpen in 2025.

Potential departures

Directly after the Game 4 loss, Estévez and Hoffman expressed interest in returning to the Phillies.

"All-Star wasn't one of my goals, the World Series was," said Hoffman, who earned the first All-Star nod of his career in 2024. "So back to the drawing board. I hope I'm back here next year with the same group and get another crack at it."

The Phillies struck gold when they took a flier on Hoffman with a minor league contract in 2023. He'd been designated for assignment and nontendered by the Reds a few months before but had



Carlos Estévez (left) and Jeff Hoffman were the Phillies' top leverage relievers, while Tanner Scott had 22 saves with the Padres and Marlins. Yong Kim / Staff Photographer; AP

a resurgence after the Phillies added him to their roster that May. Hoffman came into 2024 as one of Rob Thomson's most dependable arms and posted a 2.17 ERA and 0.96 WHIP. He was called on in many situations and was effective against righties and lefties. But overall, Hoffman's second half of the season (3.81 ERA) wasn't as strong as his first (1.12).

Estévez, on the other hand, had been a Phillies target for years. They were interested in signing him as a free agent in 2022, although he ended up joining the Angels. When he arrived in Philadelphia in July, Estévez brought with him a scoreless streak that dated to late May. While Thomson never formally affixed the "closer" label to him, Estévez was unofficially used in that role and most often pitched in the ninth inning or extras.

But Estévez's upper-90s four-seamer, typically his bread and butter, was hit hard in the playoffs. Mets hitters had a .750 slugging percentage on the 30 fastballs Estévez threw in October, including Lindor's Game 4 grand slam.

"We like Carlos Estévez. He did a good job for us. He was solid. He helped shape our bullpen," Dombrowski said. "I really liked even how he threw in the postseason, until he threw the pitch to Lindor. So he was the one guy that threw the ball well before that."

But Dombrowski also said it

would be unlikely that both right-handers will return.

"It's hard for me to imagine that you end up bringing them both back under the circumstances, because I would gather they're both going to get offered long-term, big-dollar contracts, which they're going to be looking for," he said. "I don't see us spending that type of money on two relievers in our bullpen, but I'm just not sure at this time."

Potential reinforcements

If the Phillies lose Estévez, Hoffman, or both, they will be in the market for a right-handed replacement for high-leverage situations. Lefties Matt Strahm, José Alvarado, and Tanner Banks are set to return next year, and Thomson said in August that he considers Orion Kerkering "kind of a lefty, too," because of his strong splits against left-handed hitters.

On Wednesday, the Phillies signed right-handed reliever Cody Stashak to a minor league deal, likely hoping that the Somers Point native could pan out as a major leaguer the way Hoffman and Ruiz did in the previous two seasons. Stashak, 30, last pitched in the majors for Minnesota in 2022, and spent the last year with the Giants' triple A affiliate, where he put up a 5.45 ERA in 36⅓ innings.

Some of the top high-leverage

righties on the free-agent market this offseason will include Clay Holmes (Yankees), Kenley Jansen (Red Sox), and Kirby Yates (Rangers).

Holmes had a poor September and lost his role as the Yankees' closer. But his first half of the season was All-Star caliber, and he became a dependable arm for New York in the postseason with a 2.25 playoff ERA and a 3-1 record. Holmes, 31, pitches to contact and has one of the best ground-ball rates (64.6%) in MLB.

Jansen is a pure strikeout pitcher who relies on a three-pitch mix of a cutter, slider, and sinker. As Boston's closer, the 37-year-old posted a 3.29 ERA with 27 saves in 2024. However, he ended the season on the injured list with a sore shoulder.

Yates, also 37, had a resurgence with the Rangers this year and finished the season with a 1.17 ERA and 0.83 WHIP. Yates' splitter generates a ton of chase (37.8%) and his strikeout rate of 35.9% ranks in the 98th percentile of pitchers. He recorded 33 saves in 34 opportunities.

Left-hander Tanner Scott was previously linked to the Phillies at the trade deadline before being dealt to San Diego. At 30 years old, Scott will be one of the most coveted relievers when he hits the market after finishing the season with a 1.75 ERA and 22 saves in 24 opportunities.

His slider can also be an effective tool against right-handed hitters, generating whiffs 40.6% of the time in 2024.

Prospect watch

Down on the Phillies' farm, Griff McGarry is pitching in the Arizona Fall League alongside Andrew Painter. McGarry, exclusively a starter in 2023, was moved to the bullpen to start the 2024 triple-A season because of some issues with control. He struggled with injuries this year, but so far has held his opponents in Arizona scoreless across 6⅔ innings, striking out nine.

McGarry is the Phillies' No. 21 prospect and is Rule 5 eligible this season if not placed on the 40-man roster.

Prospect Alex McFarlane missed the entire 2024 season after undergoing Tommy John surgery. McFarlane, the team's No. 16 prospect, primarily pitched out of the bullpen for the University of Miami before the Phillies drafted him in the fourth round in 2022, though he was given an opportunity to start in the minors before his surgery. The 23-year-old righty touched 101 mph with his fastball in 2023 and could be a name to watch when he returns from his rehab.

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home runs. The Phillies scored 12 runs total, four of which came on home runs.

That's not a fluke. It is the way of the world.

Look at the World Series. The Dodgers and Yankees combined for 49 runs. Only 19 of them were scored by something other than a home run. Look at the postseason as a whole. Nearly half of the 357 runs scored this October came by way of the home runs (170 runs on 98 home runs in 37 games).

I'm not trying to minimize the other concerns that Dombrowski and Thomson will look to address this offseason. You certainly can argue that the biggest weakness with the Phillies lineup is that it is too much of a monoculture, too many players look for the same pitch over the same part of the plate, too few players who can hit a pitcher who is throwing different pitches elsewhere.

There is plenty of truth there, and little in the notion that a lineup full of veterans can turn themselves into different hitters.

I'm not trying to minimize any of that, nor am I suggesting that the Phillies should not be taking these things into consideration as they look to augment their lineup. I'm simply saying that they should not overcorrect.

Four names to file away:

Randall Grichuk, free agent

I still don't understand why the Phillies thought it wiser to give Whit Merrifield four times as



Free agent Anthony Santander hit 44 homers with Baltimore last season. Daniel Kucin Jr. / AP

much money as the Diamondbacks ended up giving Grichuk. He ended up having a phenomenal season as a rotational outfielder for the Diamondbacks, with a .373 wOBA that ranked eighth among outfielders with at least 200 plate appearances. He saw big improvements in his plate discipline metrics and set a career-high with a 7.2% walk rate.

Anthony Santander, free agent

Very much the inspiration to the prelude you just read. Santander's top-line numbers suggest he would be more of the same; a streaky, all-or-nothing hitter whose best comp might be Nick Castellanos. Which may be true. Santander's chase rate

in 2024 ranked in the worst 15% of outfielders with at least 200 plate appearances.

That said, he makes contact. His out-of-zone contact percentage ranked sixth out of 148 outfielders (Castellanos: 120th), and his overall contact percentage ranked in the top 20%. There aren't a lot of players who have hit 44 home runs in a

season, as Santander did last year.

A lot depends on the market. If he ends up settling for a short-term deal, he's the exact sort of guy the Phillies shouldn't rule out.

Brendan Donovan, Cardinals

There is some thought that the Cardinals are looking at 2025 as something of a reset year. Donovan ranks well down on the list of players a rebuilding team would be looking to move. At the same time, he is the kind of a guy such a team might be willing to part with for the right price.

At 28 years old, he isn't exactly young. And he doesn't profile as a centerpiece sort of superstar. But his approach numbers are best-in-class with a 12.4% strikeout rate and 9.4% walk rate to go with superb underlying discipline numbers. He also is a right-handed hitter who can play second, third, or corner outfield. If you were to draw up a player to add to this Phillies lineup, it would be Donovan.

Jonathan India, Reds

A lot depends on whether India, Bryson Stott, or Trea Turner could make third. If so, an Alec Bohm-for-India swap would make some sense. India's walk rate spiked last year, and he is 27-for-31 on stolen-base opportunities over the last couple seasons. It could be one of those rare one-for-one swaps that would interest both teams.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL | VILLANOVA

10 questions surrounding the Cats this season

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The Villanova Wildcats are heading into a new basketball season with the usual optimism that flows at this time of year.

On the men's side, a retooled roster via the transfer portal and four freshmen provide some hope that this group, with its balance of experience and youth, will push the program forward. For the women, coach Denise Dillon enters the season with a good deal of optimism, despite the loss of last year's top scorer in Lucy Olsen, who left for Iowa in the wake of Caitlin Clark's departure.

The Wildcats will get their seasons underway next week, with the men hosting Lafayette on Monday (8 p.m., FS1) and the women opening with Wake Forest on Nov. 10 (2 p.m.). But before all of that, here are a few key questions to ponder:

Is it tournament or bust for Neptune?

The Wildcats haven't reached the NCAA Tournament since Kyle Neptune took over for Jay Wright. Neptune is 35-33 in two seasons. Villanova has too much invested in the program, and too much NIL support, for that trend to continue. Plus, a new athletic director is coming.

Who will take the lead?

With Olsen gone to follow in Clark's footsteps at Iowa, there's no clear No. 1 scoring threat. Dillon believes she has enough scoring depth overall, but the leaders might not emerge right away.

Which transfer will have the biggest impact?

There are three newcomers: RYANNE ALLEN from Vanderbilt, LARA EDMANSON from Santa Clara, and BRONAGH POWER-CASSIDY from Holy Cross. Power-Cassidy comes in off a strong 2023-24 season, with 16.8

points and 4.9 rebounds per game.

Can Webber step up?

Maddie Webber made the Big East all-rookie team last season and is the top returning scorer on this year's team.

What will Dixon do for an encore?

Eric Dixon is back for his fifth season and will play a new position since Villanova brought in a transfer center Enoch Boakye. Dixon, who turns 24 in January, may need to carry the team at times. He is on the preseason watch list for the Naismith Award, so many believe he's more than capable.

Who is Nova's No. 2?

Dixon carrying Villanova is nothing new. He did that plenty in 2023-24. But if Villanova wants to make the NCAA Tournament, it will need someone to step into the No. 2 role and take some pressure off Dixon. Wooga Poplar? Jordan Longino?

Will hosting the women's Big 5 Classic succeed?

The women's City Series goes to the pod format the men started last year, and the culminating tripleheader is Dec. 6 at Finneran Pavilion. Will fans show up — on a Friday, to boot? If not, expect questions about moving it off the Main Line to the Palestra or another more central location next season.

How good is the rest of the Big East?

Everyone knows about Paige Bueckers and UConn. Creighton also is in the Associated Press' preseason women's Top 25 at No. 21. Beyond that, a lot remains to be seen, and that could open the door for Nova to surpass its No. 6 ranking in the conference preseason poll.

On the men's side, the Wildcats also are looking to be better than their No. 7 ranking in the Big East preseason poll behind teams like



Villanova men's coach Kyle Neptune opens his third season at the helm on Monday against Lafayette. Yong Kim / Staff Photographer

St. John's (No. 5) and Providence (No. 6) and one spot ahead of Butler.

Will Brickus make all the difference?

Villanova hasn't looked the same mostly because the Wildcats haven't had good enough point guard

play. La Salle transfer Jhamir Brickus will provide a boost in the playmaking department. But will his size (listed at 5-foot-11) translate to the physical Big East?

Can they find a balance?

Villanova's men were in a lot of games last year because of their

elite defense. The Wildcats ranked 13th in KenPom's defensive efficiency rating. But they were 87th on offense. Will the additions of Poplar, Brickus, and others help flip the script?

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL | DREXEL

New roles for men, returning faces for women

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Throughout Drexel's men's and women's basketball programs, there's an abundance of questions behind once-familiar faces that have departed and new ones that have joined their rosters. With a clean slate for both heading into season openers that start on Monday for the men against Georgian Court (6 p.m., ESPN+) and Nov. 7 (7 p.m., ESPN+) for the women against Marist, here are things we're watching for this season.

Big shoes to fill

With Amari Williams' departure for Kentucky and Drexel center Garfield Turner's season-ending injury, junior center Cole Hargrove will have to transition from depth piece to potentially the Dragons' starting center. Hargrove played 68 minutes across 16 games last season, contributing a total of 15 points in all contests. While Hargrove was originally slated to see more time at power forward, Drexel coach Zach Spiker highlighted Hargrove's versatile skill set.

"He's been one of our better three-point shooters in our fall practices and scrimmages," Spiker said. "I think we're gaining some versatility, some athleticism, and frankly, our fours and fives haven't been great three-point shooters the last year or so. Now we've got a couple of guys that I think would cause the [opposing] coaching staff to pause before they guard us just one way the entire game."

Heavy is the crown

Last season, Amy Mallon's squad was predicted to finish in the middle of the conference standings. Throughout the regular season, the Dragons bounced between gritty wins and frustrating losses as their defense stifled opponents while their offense sputtered.

However, the team progressed and came to form at exactly the



Drexel women's coach Amy Mallon (right) is ready to improve on the Dragons' Cinderella run to the NCAA Tournament last season. Charles Fox / Staff Photographer

right time, going on a magical run to win the Coastal Athletic Association championship as the No. 7 seed. Now projected to finish second in the CAA, and with a newly crafted ring on their fingers, the Dragons will not be gritty underdogs. They will have to stave off conference opponents who are looking to get redemption against the champs.

Old faces, new roles

With so few returning contributors on the men's squad, a spotlight will be cast on the returning members who are moving from the bench to key cogs of the rotation. In particular, Shane Blakeney, who played spot minutes last season, is slated to be a difference-maker on the offensive end — likely in a sixth-man role. Blakeney has shown flashes of talent in games when his number was called. Horace Simmons, who redshirted his freshman year, will also be called upon to play a role this season. Simmons is a well-regarded recruit out of La Salle College High School, and the Dragons will need him to show his

pedigree.

Bet on Baker

Amaris Baker was brought to Drexel to be a true scoring threat for the women's team, and after she overcame the learning curve of Division I, few people in the game did it at a higher level than her. In her final 11 games of the season, Baker averaged nearly 17 points per contest. She received preseason first-team All-CAA honors and will be tasked with maintaining her production while helping ease the loss of 10 points per game from graduating guard Brooke Mullins.

Zach Spiker's offensive design

In his media day availability, Spiker mentioned that this Drexel team would look similar to the Army teams that he coached from 2009-16 from a tempo standpoint. Spiker noted that in almost every year, Army was a top-100 team in tempo, and in his final two years it was ranked among the top 25. This is in great contrast to offenses that

Drexel has featured in past seasons. This stylistic change is aided by the different personnel, most notably without Williams, who will no longer be the driving force. This stylistic change could lead to more attack-minded basketball this season.

Who will stand out?

The Dragons women's team brought six players into the program this offseason, with three transfers and three freshmen. The transfers are highlighted by sophomore guard Deja Evans, who was on the America East All-Defensive team as well as the All-Rookie team, while also contributing eight points and seven rebounds per game at Albany. Molly Lavin, who comes from American University, averaged more than seven points and 10 rebounds coming off the bench for the Eagles. Freshman guard Mariah Watkins of Rochester, N.Y., was a prolific scorer in high school, averaging more than 24 points and nine rebounds in 2022-23 before suffering a torn ACL and missing her senior season. Other freshman additions include Iriona Gravely, who netted 22 double-doubles in her senior season at Williamstown High School, as well as Emilee Jones, a forward from Texas.

What will the transfers bring?

Spiker and his staff brought in four players via the transfer portal this offseason, and none of them are proven at the Division I level. Three of the four transfers come from junior colleges, but Spiker has seen tremendous returns on his investment in juco players in the past, most notably Yame Butler and Garfield Turner. Kevon Vanderhorst, a point guard from Brunswick (N.C.) Community College, had a tremendous 2023-24 season, averaging above 15 points over his last 18 games, but he is out indefinitely with a broken wrist. This leaves Jason "Deuce" Drake, another juco transfer, to fill his spot

in the starting lineup.

Victor Panov, a 6-foot-7 center from Daytona (Fla.) State College, brings a versatile all-around game. Finally, Villiam Garcia Adsten, the team's lone transfer to come directly from another Division I program (Pacific), brings a deep offensive skill set and defensive versatility, as his 6-7 frame allows him to play multiple positions.

What will these Dragons be?

Drexel's women's championship-winning identity from last season was built upon hard-nosed defense and doing just enough offensively to win. There were just two players on the roster who shot over 35% from beyond the arc. As such, Drexel relied on its ability to score from the paint to generate offense, and the percentage of its shots that came from deep was the lowest among the top seven teams in the conference. This season, the Dragons return their most important offensive cogs in Amaris and Chloe Hodges, while adding new faces hungry to help on offense.

Butler had better bring it

It may not be an overstatement to say that the Dragons will go as far as Yame Butler can take them this season. Butler's offensive skills are immense, and Spiker described him as "good of a one-on-one player in our league [as anybody]." He also highlighted Butler's history, saying, "he has had big segments of different seasons last year and the year before, and we'd like to see him do that on a higher, more consistent level."

Butler's best games as a Dragon all stem from moments when the team relied on him to be the dominant force on offense. In a six-game stretch during the 2022-23 season, Butler led an undermanned squad into the Coastal Athletic Association playoffs while averaging nearly 20 points per game. His role was reduced last season, but he enters the season as the Dragons' go-to guy on offense.

COMICS & PUZZLES

WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally and even backward. Find them, circle each letter of the word and strike it off the list. The leftover letters spell the WONDERWORD.

JARRING AND PRESERVING Solution: 7 letters

A A E R U S S E R P A N T R Y
 D R P A N N U A L Z T I U R F
 K E T R O S C H U T N E Y V E
 I S L I I E C S A U C E R R
 T M N K C C O N L I O B U E M
 C O A N C H O V I E S T N P E
 H O M E I I O T T D A F R P N
 E R A N U T P K N R R L O E T
 N H I P S R T D E N N A C P B
 S S L P E B O P L N N V S E S
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 M M I T S E A S O N E R S E E
 M P T G T T T A E C I U J A A
 E E L P P A O S R E P A C N M
 R R G A R D E N S R E L I S H

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 Anchovies, Annual, Apple, Apricot, Artichoke, Autumn, Beans, Berries, Boil, Butter, Canned, Capers, Chutney, Corn, Date, Ferment, Flavor, Fruit, Garden, Home, Juice, Kitchen, Lentils, Mason, Mushrooms, Onions, Pantry, Pepper, Pickled, Plum, Pressure, Recipe, Relish, Sardines, Sauce, Season, Spam, Steam, Summer, Temperature, Tomato, Tuna, Zucchini
Yesterday's Answer: Appetizer

WORD GAME

Today's Word: **EMPHASIS**

(**EMPHASIS:** EM-fuh-sis: Force or intensity of expression.)

Average mark: 33 words

Time limit: 45 minutes

Can you find 42 or more words in **EMPHASIS**?

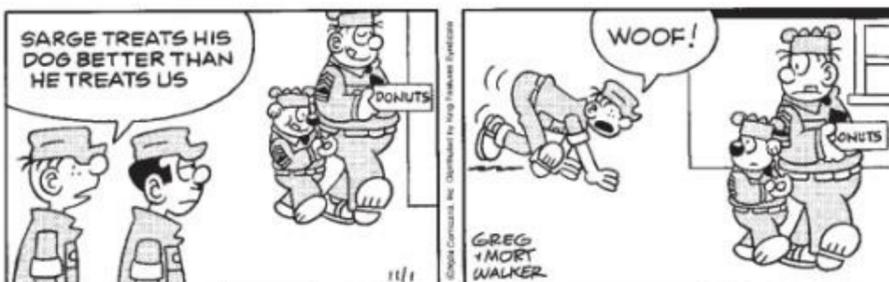
Yesterday's Word — **INGENUES**

ingenue, nene, nine, gene, genie, genius, genuine, genus, guise, egis, engine, ennui, ensign, ensue, ensuing, unseeing, unseen, using, seeing, seen, segue, seine, siege, sign, signee, sine, sing, singe, snug, suing, sung

DADDY DAZE



BEETLE BAILEY



BALDO



ZITS



BRIDGE

North dealer
 N-S vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ K 2
 ♦ A K 7 6 3
 ♣ A 8 6 4

WEST
 ♠ 9 7 2
 ♥ 9 7 5 4
 ♦ Q 9 8
 ♣ J 10 2

EAST
 ♠ Q J 10 8 6 3
 ♥ A 10 8
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ Q 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A K
 ♥ Q J 6 3
 ♦ 5 4 2
 ♣ K 9 5 3

North 1♦
 East 1♠
 South Dbl
 West Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

"Do German cats have an unlimited number of lives? Nein!" — graffiti.

When today's East overcalled eins spade, South offered a negative double, showing hearts but the wrong type of hand to bid zwei hearts. (He also suggested diamond tolerance or clubs.) When North bid zwei clubs next, South bid game at notrump.

West led a spade, and South won, cashed the A-K of diamonds and led another diamond. West won and led another spade. Declarer took his ace but had only acht tricks: zwei clubs, vier diamonds and zwei spades. Eventually, East got in with his ace of hearts and defeated 3NT with good spades.

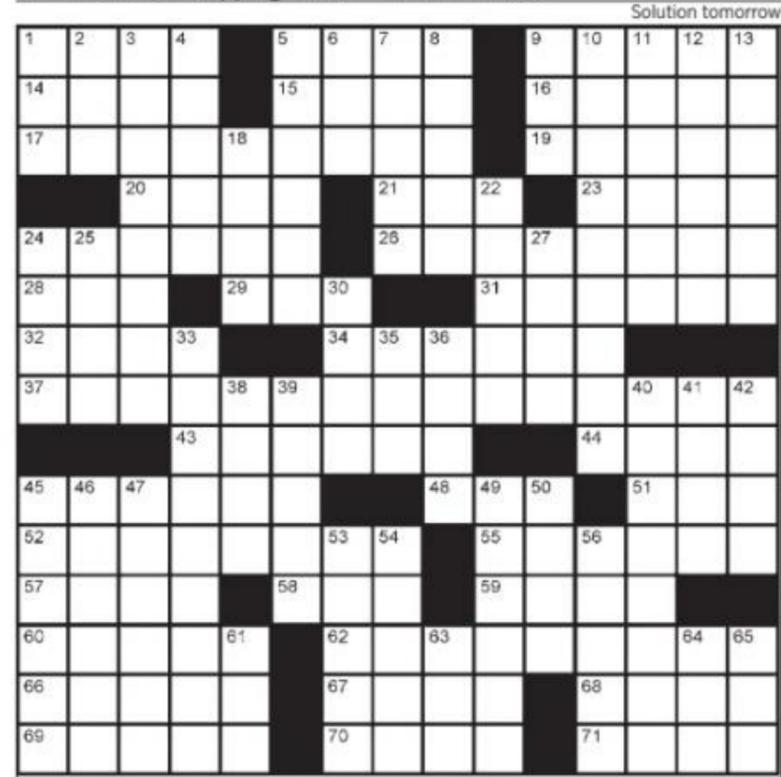
South's play was doomed to go kaput. After South wins the first spade, he should lead a diamond to dummy and return the deuce of hearts through East, who bid. If East plays low, South wins and attacks the diamonds for neun tricks.

If instead East grabs his ace of hearts to continue spades, South still succeeds. He has drei hearts and zwei tricks in every other suit.

You hold: ♠ 5 4 ♥ K 2 ♦ A K 7 6 3 ♣ A 8 6 4. Your partner opens one heart, you bid two diamonds, he rebids two hearts and you try three clubs. Partner then bids four hearts. What do you say?

ANSWER: Since partner rebid only two hearts, he doesn't have much extra high-card strength. Still, his four hearts suggests a sound hand. Bid five hearts, asking him to go to slam with a "control" in spades, the unbid suit. He may hold A9, AQ, J10763, Q2, 52.

CROSSWORD: "Skipping School" by Aidan Deshong



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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Sweeney ____"
 - 5 Multinational agreement
 - 9 Anticipate
 - 14 Two of a kind
 - 15 Berry that's a superfood
 - 16 Animal known for charging
 - 17 "Microwave button"
 - 19 Put down ____ (settle permanently)
 - 20 Chromosome component
 - 21 Piece de resistance?
 - 23 "How terribly sad!"
 - 24 Laughter or pig sounds
 - 26 "Worn out"
 - 28 Yang's counterpart
 - 29 Part of TGIF
 - 31 Hilltops
 - 32 Org. for people who hit balls AND hit the books
 - 34 "Yippeee!"
 - 37 Steve Jobs and Bill Gates, for two ... or a hint to which letters you should ignore in the starred clues' answers
 - 43 "Let me get back to you"
 - 44 Chapter in a textbook
- DOWN**
- 1 Pranks with rolls, briefly
 - 2 Quaker bit
 - 3 Like this line: /
 - 4 Clothesline alternative
 - 5 Most wan to you"
 - 6 Chain store with "the helpful hardware folks"
- ACROSS**
- 45 Spanish for "grandmother"
 - 48 "That's gotta be rough"
 - 51 Last word of "America the Beautiful"
 - 52 "Aardvark's snacks"
 - 55 "Wii Sports ____"
 - 57 "And there it is!"
 - 58 "Seven-layer" food
 - 59 Yawn-inducing
 - 60 Entertainment achievements: Abbrev.
 - 62 "Change for a ten"
 - 66 Get some shut-eye
 - 67 Emotion that causes goosebumps
 - 68 Prefix with "hit" or "bit"
 - 69 Thompson of "Thor": Ragnarok
 - 70 Prepares, as a kitchen table
 - 71 Provocative
- DOWN**
- 7 Common chocolate substitute
 - 8 10% donation
 - 9 Sound heard a lot on Talk Like a Pirate Day
 - 10 "Have we met?"
 - 11 Garlicky sauces
 - 12 Undamaged
 - 13 Throws, as a graduation cap
 - 18 Opposed to
 - 22 Prefix with "economics"
 - 24 Align
 - 25 Actor Tortorella
 - 27 Golf hazard
 - 30 "____ So Unusual" (Cyndi Lauper album)
 - 33 Pushes away
 - 35 Celebratory poem
 - 36 Circular sandwich cookie
 - 38 Lorde's first name
 - 39 Secreting body part
 - 40 Like Fermat's Last Theorem, until 1994
 - 41 Level in a loyalty program
 - 42 "Now," in the ER
 - 45 HS exam scored from 1 to 5
 - 46 Snoopy's breed
 - 47 Cancels out
 - 49 Commands
 - 50 Long fight
 - 53 Short fights
 - 54 Shopaholic's indulgence
 - 56 Goo
 - 61 Self-care getaway album
 - 63 Gobble up
 - 64 Food that may be poached
 - 65 "Come to think of it..."



CANDORVILLE



DUSTIN



BLONDIE



MUTTS



PICKLES



SPORTS

WORLD SERIES

Dodgers close out Yanks in Game 5 after 5-run rally

By Ronald Blum Associated Press

NEW YORK — You've got to hand it to Freddie Freeman, Shohei Ohtani, and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

And not just because the Yankees did. When New York let LA back into World Series Game 5, the Dodgers did what they've done all year — kept on going.

After taking advantage of three miscues to erase a five-run, fifth-inning deficit during one of the most memorable midgame meltdowns in baseball history, the Dodgers used eighth-inning sacrifice flies from Gavin Lux and Mookie Betts to beat New York, 7-6, on Wednesday night.

"In spring training, this is what we said we were going to do, and we did it," Betts said, champagne stinging his eyes.

Aaron Judge and Jazz Chisholm Jr. hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning for New York. Alex Verdugo's RBI single chased Jack Flaherty in the second, and Giancarlo Stanton's third-inning homer against Ryan Brasier built a 5-0 Yankees lead.

In the dugout, the Dodgers remained focused.

"We were like, 'Just get one, chip away, chip away,'" Freeman said.

Errors by Judge in center and Anthony Volpe at shortstop, combined with pitcher Gerrit Cole failing to cover first on Betts' grounder, helped Los Angeles score five unearned runs in the fifth.

Of the 234 teams to trail by five or more runs in a Series game, the Dodgers became just the seventh to win.

"This is going to sting forever," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "I'm heartbroken."

After Stanton's sixth-inning sacrifice fly put the Yankees back ahead 6-5, the Dodgers loaded the bases against losing pitcher Tommy Kahnle in the eighth before the sacrifice flies off Luke Weaver.

Judge doubled off winner Blake Treinen with one out in the bottom half and Chisholm walked. Manager Dave Roberts walked to the mound with Treinen at 37 pitches.

"I looked in his eyes. I said, 'How you feeling? How much more you got?'" Roberts said. "He said: 'I want it. I trust him.'"

Treinen retired Stanton on a flyout and struck out Anthony Rizzo.

Walker Buehler, making his first relief appearance since his rookie season in 2018, pitched a perfect ninth for his first major league save.

When Buehler struck out Verdugo to end the game, the Dodgers poured onto the field to celebrate between the mound and first base, capping a season in which they led the big leagues with 98 wins.

With several thousand Dodgers fans remaining in a mostly empty stadium, baseball commissioner Rob Manfred presented the trophy on a platform quickly erected over second base.

Ohtani, the Dodgers' record-setting \$700 million signing and baseball's first 50-homer, 50-steal player, went 2 for 19 with no RBIs and had one single after separating his left shoulder during a stolen base attempt in Game 2. Ohtani went through the

clubhouse pouring champagne on teammates and having it sprayed on him

"We were able to get through the regular season, I think, because of the strength of this team, this organization," he said through a translator. "The success of the postseason is very similar."

Freeman hit a two-run single to tie the Series record of 12 RBIs, set by Bobby Richardson over seven games in 1960, and was voted Series MVP. With the Dodgers one out from losing Friday's opener, Freeman hit a game-ending grand slam reminiscent of Kirk Gibson's homer off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in 1988's Game 1 that sparked Los Angeles to the title.

The Dodgers earned their eighth championship and seventh since leaving Brooklyn for Los Angeles — their first in a nonshortened season since 1988. They won a neutral-site World Series against Tampa Bay in 2020 after a 60-game regular season and couldn't have a parade because of the pandemic.

The Dodgers plan to commemorate their championship Friday with a downtown parade followed by a celebration at Dodger Stadium. The team said that because of logistics, traffic, and timing, fans won't be able to attend both events. The parade is on what would have been the 64th birthday of Dodgers great Fernando Valenzuela, who died three days before the Series.

New York remains without a title since its record 27th in 2009. The Yankees acquired Juan Soto from San Diego in December knowing he would be eligible for free agency after the 2024 Series. The 26-year-old star went 5 for 16 with one RBI in the Series heading into what will be intensely followed bidding on the open market.

Judge finished 4 for 18 with three RBIs.

"You can't give a good team like that extra outs," Judge said. "It starts with me there in the line drive coming in, misplay that. So that doesn't happen, then I think we got a different story tonight."

Cole didn't allow a hit until Kiké Hernández singled leading off the fifth. Judge, who an inning earlier made a leaping catch at the left-center wall to deny Freeman an extra-base hit, dropped Tommy Edman's fly to center. Volpe then bounced a throw to third on Will Smith's grounder, allowing the Dodgers to load the bases with no outs.

Cole struck out Lux and Ohtani, and Betts hit a grounder to Rizzo. Cole didn't cover first, pointing at Rizzo, who didn't charge because he was afraid the spinning ball might get past him. Betts outraced Rizzo to the bag.

Revelers arrested in L.A.

Rowdy crowds took to the streets of Los Angeles after the Dodgers' win, setting a city bus on fire, breaking into stores, and lighting off fireworks. A dozen arrests were reported by police Thursday, but officials emphasized that most fans celebrated peacefully.

Despite some unrest, "the overwhelming majority of celebrations last night were joyful and peaceful," Mayor Karen Bass said at a Thursday news conference discussing Friday's parade.

Added Bass: "We will work to keep Angelenos safe as always ... violence of any kind will not be tolerated."

REGIONAL FORECAST



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Friday High 79 Warm; a stray morning shower



Fri. night Low 49 Clear and cooler



Saturday 62/43 Mostly sunny and cooler



Sunday 62/46 Sunny to partly cloudy



Monday 67/57 Considerable cloudiness



Tuesday 75/63 Breezy in the afternoon

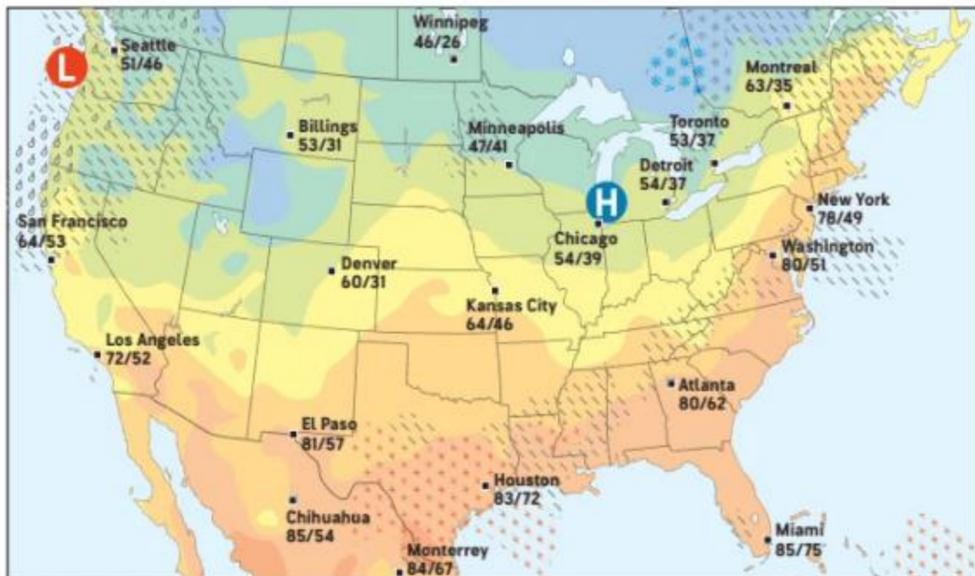


Wednesday 78/57 Breezy, warm

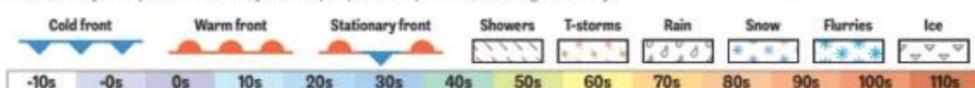


Thursday 65/48 Mostly sunny and cooler

NATIONAL FORECAST



Shown are Friday's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



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SUN & MOON

Sun rises 7:30 a.m., sets 5:58 p.m. Moon rises 7:38 a.m., sets 5:49 p.m.



New: Nov 1



First: Nov 9



Full: Nov 15



Last: Nov 22

AIR QUALITY

The worst pollutant in the region Thursday was not available.

Table with 2 columns: Key and Air Quality Index (AQI) ranges from 0-50 (Good) to 301-500 (Hazardous).

Table with 3 columns: Thursday's Pollution Index, Thursday High, and Friday. Lists cities like Bristol, Burlington, Camden, etc.

Ozone forecast available at 1-800-872-7261 and www.dvpc.org.

POLLEN

Table with 2 columns: Oct. 31 information and Pollen levels for Grasses, Ragweed, etc.

SOURCE: www.asthmacenter.com

U.S. CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, Fri., Sat., Sun. Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Allentown, etc.

FRIDAY'S TIDES

Table with 3 columns: Location, High/Low times, and another location. Lists Philadelphia (Chestnut St.), Cape May, Little Egg Inlet, etc.

PHILADELPHIA ALMANAC

Table with 2 columns: Temperatures and Thursday's Barometer. Lists High Thursday, Record High, Humidity at 4 p.m., etc.

Soto says he will consider 'every offer we get' in free agency



Juan Soto posted a .989 OPS with 41 home runs in his first — and perhaps only — season with the Yankees in 2024. AP

By Lochlann March Staff Writer

Juan Soto is keeping his options open.

The star outfielder officially hit free agency on Thursday following the Dodgers' World Series win over the Yankees in Game 5 on Wednesday night. Soto, who turned 26 on Oct. 25, is the top free agent on the market and could net a contract in excess of \$600 million.

And while it's expected that the Yankees and the Mets will be two of his top suitors, Soto was coy about his future.

"I'm really happy with the city, with the team, how these guys

do, but at the end of the day, we will see," Soto told reporters after Game 5. "We're going to look at every situation, every offer that we get, and [make] a decision from there."

He added: "I feel like every team has the same opportunities. I don't want to say anybody has any advantage because at the end of the day we're going to look at what they have and how much they want me."

Soto batted .288 with 41 homers and 109 RBIs this season. He has connections within the Phillies organization and played with Bryce Harper, Kyle Schwarber, and Trea Turner on the Washington Nationals. He also crossed paths with

Phillies hitting coach Kevin Long, who worked for the Nationals from 2018 to 2021.

"I don't know what's the teams that are going to come after me," Soto said. "... I don't have any doors closed. I'm going to be available for all 30 teams."

If they were to sign Soto, the Phillies' payroll would exceed the third luxury tax threshold of \$281 million. That carries some steep penalties, including their top 2026 draft pick moving back 10 spots.

While Soto is keeping all doors open, his Yankees teammates are making their pitch to keep him around.

"I think everybody in this room

wants him back," Aaron Judge said. "You could look at the stats and what he did on the field; I think it was the type of leader he is in this clubhouse. He just does a lot of the little things that people don't notice that truly make him one of the best players if not the best player in the game. ... I definitely would love to see him in pinstripes for quite a long time."

Teams can begin negotiating with free agents starting the day after the World Series, but players cannot sign with a new team until 5 p.m. Monday.

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