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Revised plan will allow traffic

Partnership revamps Market Square proposal to allow vehicles, ban parking

By Mark Belko
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A revised plan to revamp Downtown's Market Square would permit traffic on one side while banning

parking altogether in an effort to create more space for outdoor dining.

The Pittsburgh Downtown Partnership unveiled the proposal last week after Market Square merchants and others raised strong ob-

jections to an earlier plan that would have banned all vehicles from the square.

Jeremy Waldrup, the partnership's president and CEO, said the latest concept was crafted in consultation with many of those merchants as well as business and property owners adjacent to the square.

"This hopefully kind of pushes forward that pedestrian first envi-

ronment while also ensuring that these restaurants and retailers can succeed and meet their daily business operation goals," he said.

Under the new plan, vehicular traffic would be limited to the north end of the square closest to Fifth Avenue, the same side as the Original Oyster House. Traffic would be

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WAR IN UKRAINE Biden OKs use of U.S. missiles

Long-range weapons provide new support

Post-Gazette wire services

President Joe Biden has authorized Ukraine to use U.S.-supplied long-range missiles to strike deeper inside Russia, easing limitations on the weapons as Russia deploys thousands of North Korean troops to reinforce its war, according to a U.S. official and three other people familiar with the matter.

The decision allowing Kyiv to use the Army Tactical Missile System, or ATACMs, for attacks farther inside Russia comes as President Vladimir Putin positions North Korean troops along Ukraine's northern border to try to reclaim hundreds of miles of territory seized by Ukrainian forces.

Mr. Biden's move also follows the presidential election victory of Donald Trump, who has said he would bring about a swift end to the war and raised uncertainty about whether his administration would continue the United States' vital military support for Ukraine.

The official and the others knowledgeable about the matter were not authorized to discuss the U.S. decision publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy's reaction Sunday was notably restrained.

"Strikes are not made with words," he said during his nightly video address. "Such things are not announced. The missiles will speak for themselves."

Mr. Zelenskyy and many of his Western supporters have been pressing Mr. Biden for months to allow Ukraine to strike military targets deeper inside Russia with Western-supplied missiles, saying the U.S. ban had made it impossible for Ukraine to try to stop Russian attacks on its cities and electrical



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STEELERS 18, RAVENS 16



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Steelers wide receiver George Pickens high-fives fans after beating the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday. The Steelers strengthened their lead in the AFC North Division with the victory against their heated rivals. **Complete coverage in Sports, Section C.**

THE RIGHT STUFF

Steelers are fun, resilient, and have a defense that can lead to so much more

By Jason Mackey
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Joey Porter Jr. stood quietly behind the crowd of reporters that had gathered around DeShon Elliott on Sunday, doing his best to blend in while pretending to record the exchange with his cellphone. After noticing his teammate, Mr. Elliott couldn't help but smile and crack a joke

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with his fellow defensive back. "Man, that's a nice jacket," Mr. Elliott said. "I'm not going to lie, the fit is fire. Love the fit." A few minutes earlier, Donte Jackson offered some sarcastic praise for one of Mr. Porter's answers. Across the room, Preston Smith pretended to get mad at T.J.

Watt and told him to stop crowding his stall, drawing more laughs. "Hey, I don't want beef," Mr. Watt said with a smile, shuffling his media scrum a few steps to the right. The point here is an important one, and it's bigger than media interactions following an 18-16 victory over the rival Baltimore

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School officials in region under fire for negative political posts

Experts: Calls for resignation improper

By Megan Tomasic
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Over the past two weeks, social media posts from a handful of Pittsburgh-area school officials began popping up, expressing their disdain at the outcome of the presidential election.

Words calling President-elect Donald Trump a racist and a misogynist were common. Others focused on Trump supporters, saying they were "selfish" and questioning how they can support what the former president stands for and represents. Pushback came quickly, with

angry residents who filled school board meetings, many taking the words personally.

"I have to congratulate you," a speaker at last Monday's Riverview School Board meeting said. "You are the first person in 63 years of life that's ever called me a racist and a misogynist."

In all, residents questioned

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DECKING CITY HALL

City employees decorate the 109th city of Pittsburgh Christmas Tree, a 40-foot blue spruce, on Sunday in front of the City-County Building, Downtown.



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