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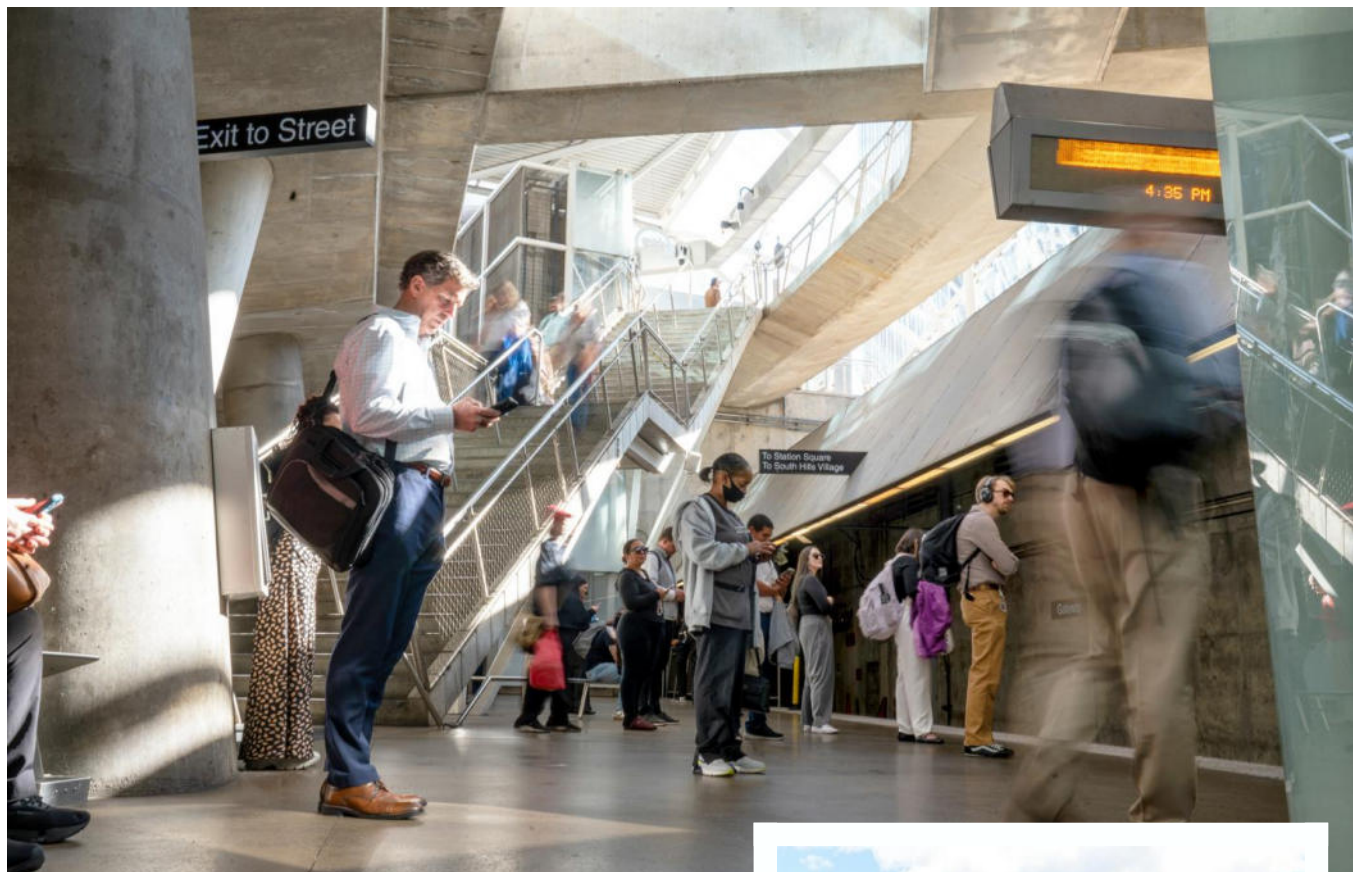
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## POST-GAZETTE SPECIAL REPORT



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The Gateway T station is a busy place Downtown during daylight hours.

**Inset:** The Pittsburgh skyline, as seen from the Fort Pitt Bridge.

### THE PULSE OF PITTSBURGH

# 24 HOURS DOWNTOWN



Giuseppe LoPiccolo/Post-Gazette

Over the course of one recent day, the Post-Gazette sent reporters and photographers into the pockets of Downtown Pittsburgh that most people see only in fleeting glimpses. From restaurants to apartment buildings, from a historic park to a torn-up Market Square, people had things to say about the city center. As the manager of the Warren Bar & Burrow said, "Downtown is not what you think it is, so just come on down." **For the complete story, see Page A-12.**

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### TRAGEDY IN UTAH

## FROM TOP STUDENT TO ACCUSED MURDERER

Kirk shooting suspect was smart, quiet and a 'jokester'

The Washington Post

Tyler Robinson grew up on a quiet street in a quiet corner of Utah.

He played video games, and some neighbors said his family had previously attended services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Before his senior year of high school, his mother posted a photo of him on social media along with his strong college-admission test scores and wrote, "This boy is a genius, and I'm hoping he'll pick a Utah college and stay close."

On Friday, more than five years after her post, Mr. Robinson was arrested and charged with murdering Charlie Kirk, the conservative activist gunned down Wednesday during an appearance at a Utah college.

Authorities say Mr. Robinson, 22, fired at Mr. Kirk from a rooftop before fleeing. He turned himself in amid a sweeping manhunt that stretched out for more than a day. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Mr. Robinson had recently criticized Mr. Kirk, a prominent right-wing figure closely tied to President Donald Trump, according to



Robinson

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## Area students grapple with safety fears

By Maddie Aiken  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Two years ago, Carnegie Mellon University senior Anthony Cacciato attended a controversial speaking event at the University of Pittsburgh that quickly turned ugly.

During a debate between a gay libertarian journalist and a conservative commentator, protesters threw an explosive device at police. Roads and university buildings were closed. Oakland hospitals had to reroute ambulances. Two people were arrested following the tumultuous protest.

It was an example of how "political violence can hit close to home for conservatives on college campuses in Pittsburgh," reflected Mr. Cacciato, who is president of CMU's College Republicans.

The fatal shooting of conservative activist

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## PENS' PLIGHT SNARLS HILL DISTRICT PLAN

Residents are on edge as the team's exclusive right to redevelop Lower Hill land nears a crucial deadline

By Madaleine Rubin  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Marimba Milliones stood in front of 60 Hill District residents gathered earlier this month for an update on projects in the works across the neighborhood.

The head of the Hill Development Corporation, she pointed to a large screen showing plans — now around 10 years old — to revamp a swath of land in the Lower Hill, once home

to the Civic Arena but mostly untouched since the structure was leveled in 2012.

Across the room, people eating dinner set down their forks. They stared at an image of proposed offices and retail shops, affordable apartments, a massive concert venue and a food hall at the site.

"There were promises," Ms. Milliones said, "to develop the Lower Hill."

Then she flipped to the next slide, a rendering of the site today — where just one finished

office building sits next to another project under construction, parking lots and grass.

"Well," she said. "This is where we are."

For nearly two decades, the Pittsburgh Penguins have held the exclusive rights to redevelop this land, rights gained years ago in a deal that kept the team from leaving the city. The Penguins, over years of back-and-forth with Hill District groups, have pitched — and shelved — extensive plans, ranging from neighborhood needs like affordable housing and job centers to corporate headquarters and public parks.

But so far, the team has broken ground on

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