

STEELERS 27, COLTS 20



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Steelers linebackers Jack Sawyer (33) and Alex Highsmith celebrate a fumble recovery Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts at Acrisure Stadium. The Steelers forced a season-high six turnovers and snapped a two-game losing streak. More coverage in **Sports, B-1**.

RIISING TO THE OCCASION

With legends on hand, Porter caps vintage Steelers defensive effort

By Brian Batko
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COMMENTARY

That famous photo, the one of Joey Porter holding his two young sons with confetti raining down on the triumphant Steelers after Super Bowl XL, took on even more lore Sunday.

With that team back together in Pittsburgh to commemorate the 20-year anniversary of hoisting the Lombardi Trophy,

the group for which he was such a vocal leader and hype man, the 5-year-old in that picture — Joey Porter Jr. — made arguably the biggest play of the Steelers' 27-20 win over the Indianapolis Colts at Acrisure Stadium. His interception of Colts quarterback Daniel Jones' pass with 2:44 left was essentially the final

blow in a spirited defensive effort.

It's just too bad he didn't get up and give a kick like his father's signature sack celebration.

"Man, my dad [had] been in my ear all week about his boys coming to town," the younger Porter said, smiling in the locker room postgame. "He said, 'You gotta make your dad proud.' I'm glad I got that pick for him and did what I did. Shoutout to all

my uncles that came today."

There were 33 players and nine coaches from that 2005 Steelers team honored at halftime. The announced crowd of 66,677 on a crisp, clear fall afternoon gave its loudest ovations to former quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, running back Jerome Bettis and longtime defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau.

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'It's such a rewarding feeling'

Chatham student turns his beekeeping hobby into a business that pays his tuition

By Maddie Aiken
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Anthony Ondo used to show up at local landowners' homes with a bottle of honey and a simple request: "Could I put a few beehives on your property?"

A recent Shaler Area High School graduate, Mr. Ondo was trying to grow his personal apiary. What started as an interest in beekeeping grew into a full-out entrepreneurial endeavor.

Several years later, Mr. Ondo manages a 50-hive apiary spanning

from Fox Chapel to Richland.

And by selling the thousands of pounds of honey he harvests every season, he's able to fully cover his tuition costs at Chatham University.

"It's such a rewarding feeling to know that I have something that I built and can be proud of," Mr. Ondo said.

Beekeeping first drew Mr. Ondo's attention during his senior year of high school, when he helped his friend's grandfather harvest his own honey. Despite a sting 30 seconds

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Chatham Sustainable Business student Anthony Ondo poses in front of beehives at Chatham University's Eden Hall Campus, which is located in Richland.

FOOD INSECURITY

Providing aid receives tech-assisted boost

By Chloe Jad
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Weeks before Thanksgiving, Karen Lucarelli is making pies in her Spring Hill home, but she's not baking them just yet.

Come Nov. 27, random strangers will pull the pies and entire Thanksgiving feasts — bought,

assembled and delivered by strangers — out of their freezers to bake fresh for their families.

"With the November SNAP pause, my neighbors and I are feeling helpless because we want to help," Ms. Lucarelli, 33, said. "I want to do something concrete, and I want to do something that I can do with my kids."

So, Ms. Lucarelli did do something concrete. When the grocer Aldi posted an ingredient list for a \$40 "Feast for 10" Thanksgiving dinner, Ms. Lucarelli figured that — tacking on some pumpkin pie — she could pack up these feasts for her neighbors with \$50 each. She began knocking on doors, but it wasn't until she posted on the

North Side's "Buy Nothing" Facebook group on Thursday that the idea "blew up" into a full-blown grassroots operation.

Since then, she has received more than \$1,000 in small donations, had 15 families sign up for kits and has garnered a small army

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GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

STANDOFF SET TO DRAG INTO 6TH WEEK

Trump tries to sway GOP to change Senate rules

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats remained at a stalemate on the government shutdown over the weekend as it headed into its sixth week, with food aid potentially delayed or suspended for millions of Americans and President Donald Trump pushing GOP leaders to change Senate rules to end it.

White House Press Secretary Karoline Leavitt said Sunday that Trump has spoken to Senate Majority Leader John Thune, R-S.D., and House Speaker Mike Johnson, R-La., as he has publicly and repeatedly pushed for an end to the Senate filibuster. But Republicans have strongly rejected Trump's calls since his first term, arguing that the rule requiring 60 votes to overcome any objections in the Senate is vital to the institution and has allowed them to stop Democratic policies when they are in the minority.

Ms. Leavitt said Sunday that the Democrats are "crazed people" who haven't shown any signs of budging.

"That's why President Trump has said Republicans need to get tough, they need to get smart, and they need to use this option to get rid of the filibuster, to reopen the government and do right by the American public," Ms. Leavitt said on "Sunday Morning Futures" on Fox News.

Democrats have voted 13 times against reopening the government, denying Republicans the votes in the 53-47 Senate as

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Trump still pushing for fraud proof

He seeks deeper probe, possible prosecutions

By Isaac Arnsdorf,
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The Washington Post

President Donald Trump is dialing up pressure on the Justice Department to freshly scrutinize ballots from the 2020 election, raising tensions with administration officials who think their time is better spent examining voter lists for future elections.

In recent private meetings, public comments and social media posts, Trump has renewed demands that members of his administration find fraud in the five-year-old defeat that he never accepted. He recently hired at the White House a lawyer who worked on contesting the 2020 results.

Administration officials and allies have asked to inspect voting equipment in Colorado and Missouri. Others are seeking mail ballots from Atlanta in 2020, when Trump became the first Republican presidential candidate to lose Georgia since 1992.

Across the administration, though, officials have been more focused on forward-looking steps such as examining state voter rolls for people who have moved or aren't citizens. Some officials are ready to move on from 2020 and want to avoid being called "election deniers," a term for people who claimed without evidence that



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