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## Pharmacy chains to pay \$10B to states

Pa. included in CVS, Walgreens opioid deal

The Associated Press

CVS and Walgreens have agreed to pay state and local governments a combined total of more than \$10 billion to settle lawsuits over the toll of opioids and now want to know by Dec. 31 whether states are accepting the deals.



Pa. Attorney General Josh Shapiro

In Pennsylvania, Attorney General Josh Shapiro announced Monday he has finalized agreements with the two largest pharmacy chains in the U.S. The state can expect to see about \$217 million over the next 10 years from CVS and

about \$236 million over the next 15 years from Walgreens.

The deals CVS and Walgreens made nationally are among the largest in a wave of proposed and finalized settlements over opioids in recent years totaling more than \$50 billion. Another big pharmacy operator, Walmart, also agreed to a settlement last month for \$3.1 billion.

Although lawyers involved in the cases are in line for a cut of the payments, most of the money is to be used to fight an overdose epidemic that has only deepened in recent years.

Opioids have been linked to more than 500,000 deaths in the U.S. in the past two decades, with the most casualties in recent years. The drugs responsible for the bulk of the deaths have shifted from prescription painkillers to illicitly produced fentanyl, which is often being mixed into other street drugs.

In the 2010s, state and local governments filed thousands of lawsuits seeking to hold the drug industry accountable for the crisis. Key drugmakers and distribution

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Courtesy of Kevin Kehren

Flames pour out of an apartment Sunday evening in the Roosevelt Building in Downtown Pittsburgh.

## COPING THE DAY AFTER

Scores of residents remain at convention center in aftermath of high-rise fire that killed woman

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

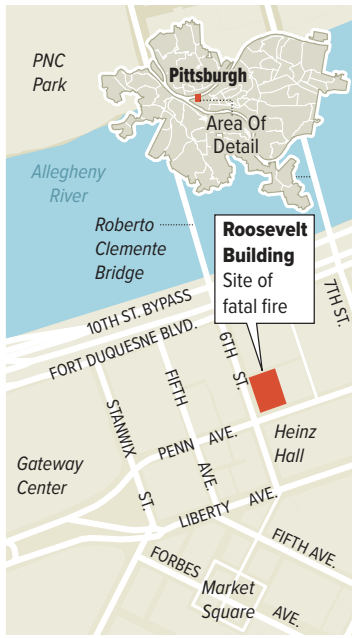
Dozens of people remained at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center Monday, a day after a fatal fire forced the evacuation of a Downtown Pittsburgh high-rise building on Penn Avenue.

The fire at the Roosevelt Building, once called the Roosevelt Arms, was reported about 10:30 p.m. Sunday and is believed to have started on the 12th floor.

One woman died, officials said, and one person was hospitalized in critical condition. A firefighter suffered minor injuries, and a medic was treated for smoke inhalation.

Chief Darryl Jones said the woman who died could not come all the way down the stairs, and she was met partway by paramedics and doctors. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Her identity and a cause of death have not been released.

Some residents were evacuated, while others were told by firefighters to shelter in place until space was set up for them by the Red Cross in the convention



Source: Esri Post-Gazette

center.

About 75 remained there Monday afternoon.

Some wandered in and out of the convention center

throughout the afternoon, some headed to work and some to grab a bite to eat. Among them was Daniel Dintino, a Roosevelt resident who was returning after being allowed back into his apartment briefly.

Mr. Dintino, 29, said the building's fire alarm is finicky and can go off for things like smoke from cooking and small oven fires, so he waited out the ringing for around an hour until firefighters knocked on his door and told him to evacuate.

He said he noticed wet floors in the hallways as he left, likely from the building's sprinklers or the firefighters' hoses.

"We ended up leaving so we went to the Benedum to stay for about an hour while they made arrangements for us to come to [the convention center] and sleep over," Mr. Dintino said. "They're saying that we could be here for a couple of days."

Mr. Dintino said he plans to stay with family in the suburbs until he's allowed back into the building. His apartment, for the

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## Dirty dollars measure blocked

By Michael Korsh  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

With just weeks left in his final term, U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey played a key role in blocking sweeping anti-money laundering legislation that was created to choke off the billions of dirty dollars pouring into the United States from shady operators, including drug traffickers, oligarchs and corrupt foreign leaders.

The outgoing Pennsylvania Republican pushed last week to halt the reforms from being included in the nation's annual defense spending bill in a blow to advocates who had gained bilateral support to wage the most sweeping crackdown on money laundering in a generation.

Citing the flow of suspicious money into the country, lawmakers say the Enablers Act targets the people who have long helped shady operators move their money into the U.S. — and hide it — including some lawyers, accountants, and financial advisers.

Mr. Toomey declined an interview request through his staff, but a top Republican aide on the Banking Committee said the veteran lawmaker objected to the legislation being tucked into the National Defense Authorization Act — a must-pass bill — without any hearings.

He noted that two recently enacted laws "gave regulators immense new powers" to take on those who hide corrupt money in the U.S. financial system.

"Before expanding [the U.S. Treasury's] authority yet again, there should at least be a hearing and a markup, as well as a discussion amongst lawmakers of the concerns raised by administration officials on this bill," said Brad



Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa.

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## PIAA's new NIL rules come with pitfalls, worries

By Noah Hiles  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

December marks the beginning of a hectic time for high school athletic departments. The transition from the fall to winter sports seasons, along with the beginning of logistical challenges connected to weather delays and holiday breaks, has been known to make things tricky. On top of all the existing obstacles, there is now an additional challenge — one that won't be going away anytime soon.

High school athletic programs in Pennsylvania now have to worry about those three hot-button letters: NIL.

For better or worse, the emergence of name, image and likeness opportunities have changed the landscape of college athletics. And, thanks to legislation passed by the PIAA last week, we will begin to see the effect it will have at the high

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Laurel Highlands High School star and West Virginia University commit Rodney Gallagher is the first known Pennsylvania athlete to broker a deal under the new rules.

## Long-sought-after day in court

Lockerbie suspect first to face prosecution in U.S.

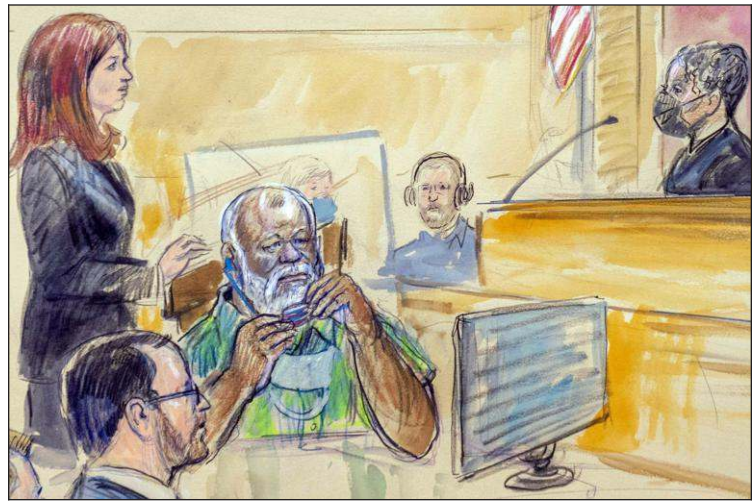
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than three decades after a bomb brought down Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing everyone aboard, a former Libyan intelligence official accused of making the bomb appeared Monday in federal court, charged with an act of international terrorism.

The extradition of Abu Agila Mohammad Mas'ud Kheir Al-Marimi was a milestone in the decades-old investigation into the attack that killed 259 people aboard the plane and 11 on the ground.

"Although nearly 34 years have passed since the defendant's actions, countless families have never fully recovered," Assistant U.S. Attorney Erik Kenerson said during a court proceeding attended by victims' relatives.

The Justice Department announced Sunday that Mas'ud had been taken into U.S. custody, two



Dana Verkouteren via AP

This artist sketch depicts Assistant U.S. Attorney Erik Kenerson, front left, watching as Whitney Minter, a public defender, stands to represent Lockerbie suspect Abu Agila Mohammad Mas'ud Kheir Al-Marimi.

years after it revealed that it had charged him in connection with the explosion. Two other Libyan intelligence officials have been charged in the U.S. for their alleged involvement in the attack, but

Mas'ud was the first defendant to appear in an American courtroom for prosecution.

The New York-bound Pan Am

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## Toomey plays role in blocking sweeping legislation

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Grantz, GOP staff director for the Banking Committee.

Mr. Toomey is the ranking member of the Senate Banking Committee.

While there is no record of Senate sessions on the bill, advocates say the key issues over the roles of enablers, including lawyers and other professionals who set up trusts and other conduits to take in suspicious dollars, has been debated for decades.

The alarm over enablers — or go-betweens — in moving the money has led to “thousands of hours of congressional discussions,” said Nate Sibley, a research fellow with the Hudson Institute’s Kleptocracy Initiative.

He said the concerns about the rising number of professionals helping kleptocrats and others date as far back as 9/11, but the most recent surge to pass reforms were triggered by explosive reporting in the Washington Post and the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, which showed how the U.S. has increasingly become one of the world’s most secret havens for dirty dollars.

The series by the Post and ICLJ, known as the Pandora Papers, tracked billions of dollars held in dozens of U.S. trusts that were linked to people or companies accused of fraud, bribery, human rights abuses and other crimes.

States such as Delaware

and Wyoming have emerged as secret shelters for criminal organizations, the series showed, while it also identified several global clients who moved their funds into trusts in South Dakota, including a Colombian textile magnate implicated in a scam to launder drug money.

Among the findings cited in the bill: A prominent Philadelphia-based law firm, Cozen O’Connor, aided Masrouf Barzani, the autocratic prime minister of Iraq’s Kurdistan Region in purchasing a \$18.3-million retail store in Miami Beach. Mr. Barzani has reportedly tortured and killed critics of the Kurdish regime, including journalists and university students.

Representatives from Cozen O’Connor did not respond to inquiries from the Post-Gazette.

The Senate version, which is co-sponsored by Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D.-R.I., and Sen. Roger Wicker, R.-Miss., has gained the support of numerous conservatives, including former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who tweeted: “Americans shouldn’t be helping corrupt CCP [Chinese Communist Party] officials or fentanyl traffickers hide their money in America. Congress has a chance to act in the NDAA — The Enablers Act will correct loopholes that allow China’s genocidal regime to hide stolen money in America.”

The bill gained momentum six months ago after it



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A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa., said the veteran lawmaker stopped crucial legislation known as the ENABLERS Act from moving forward in the Senate to fight money laundering because the bill was being folded inside defense spending legislation without being vetted by other senators.

was included in the House version of the defense spending legislation, a move experts considered a “fast-tracking” that greatly boosted its chance of passage.

Lawmakers and others seized on the movement by singling out Russian President Vladimir Putin’s favored oligarchs, who managed to move billions of dollars into the United States on behalf of themselves and their companies, despite sanctions imposed on them after Russia’s invasion of Ukraine in 2014.

Scott Greytak, director of advocacy for Transparency International’s U.S. office, said it was troubling that Congress might not move forward this year with

reforms that could stop middlemen from acting as straws for kleptocrats and others.

“We’re at a real political moment to do the right thing and take the U.S. out of its place as being the number one country in the world for hiding dirty money,” Mr. Greytak said. “On the one hand the U.S. government is rightfully providing the funding to defend Ukraine’s democracy, yet at the same time they are allowing Russia’s oligarchs to hide their dirty money in the U.S.”

The Enablers Act “raises the bar” and creates a new defense against dirty money by taking on lawyers, accountants and other professionals who have long escaped scrutiny, said Thomas

Creal, a forensic accountant who has assisted the United Nations Security Council and the U.S. military on money laundering inquiries.

If those professionals “are required to do background checks, they’re going to say, ‘No, I’m not taking you as a client,’” Mr. Creal said.

Under the legislation, the provisions would amend the half-century-old Bank Secrecy Act, and expand the legal definition of “financial institution” to include individuals or entities that provide corporate formation or trust services, among others.

Though the measures have gained endorsements from law enforcement groups, including the National District Attorneys Association and the National Association of Assistant U.S. Attorneys, the American Bar Association was one of the Enablers Act’s most vocal opponents.

The ABA objected to the bill’s expanded definition of “financial institutions,” fearing that this would require some lawyers and firms to disclose protected client information to the government.

The push for the Enablers Act followed another major anti-money laundering bill, the Corporate Transparency Act, which was passed last year. The law requires small companies to report beneficial owners and other information to the federal Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, or FinCEN.

## A second chance?

Though Mr. Toomey kept the Enablers Act from being folded into the defense spending bill, it could still be included in the government’s omnibus spending bill for 2023.

Mr. Greytak said it will be up to the Senate leadership “to make it a priority when they negotiate the bill.”

Otherwise, the sweeping reform will have to be reintroduced to Congress next year.

Despite the efforts to crack down on laundering, critics say the bill will have to undergo revisions, referring to it as “poorly drafted” and in need of further discussion.

To transparency advocates like Erica Hanichak of the FACT Coalition, the failure of lawmakers to pass the legislation this year would be yet another missed chance to combat a threat that has been growing for decades.

“By not passing the Enablers Act, Congressional leaders send a signal to the rest of the world ... that the United States isn’t eager to counter money laundering through our system. That would be the wrong message for Congress to send,” Ms. Hanichak said.

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## News Obituaries

FRANCES HESSELBEIN | Nov. 1, 1915 - Dec. 11, 2022

## Johnstown native with ties to Pitt, led Girl Scouts

The Morning Call

Frances Hesselbein, who died Sunday at her Easton, Pa., home, was not very much younger than the Girl Scouts of the USA, the organization she joined as a volunteer in 1960 and ended up leading for 14 years as chief executive officer.

The Johnstown native was born Nov. 1, 1915, when the scouting organization founded by Juliette Gordon Low was just three years old. Ms. Hesselbein’s death at 107 closed out a life in leadership, one rich and varied enough to earn her the nation’s highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, in 1998.

In 2015, when she turned 100, Ms. Hesselbein was still commuting from the Lehigh Valley to New York City as president and CEO of her leadership institute. That same year, she was named one of Fortune Magazine’s 50 most important leaders, a list that included Apple CEO Tim Cook, singer-songwriter Taylor Swift and Pope Francis.

“Age is irrelevant,” she told the magazine. “It is what you do with your life that matters.”

Ms. Hesselbein was the sort of person whose resume is impossible to absorb in one sitting. She has two dozen honorary doctoral degrees, wrote three popular books on leadership and served on innumerable non-profit boards. She also served as chair for the Study of Leadership at the United States Military Academy at West Point.



Frances Hesselbein

“I prefer to say my basic principles are a strong belief in the team approach to management, believing that management, after all, is the management of people,” Ms. Hesselbein told The Morning Call in a 1990 interview after she retired from the Girl Scouts. “People are always any corporation’s greatest asset.”

David Lewis, president of the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley, called Ms. Hesselbein an “iconic” figure.

“From the first time I met here, it’s like we were best friends,” he said. “At every event she attended, there was a line of people waiting to talk to her. Everyone wanted to talk to Frances. Everyone wanted her attention. People sometimes throw around the word legacy, but with Frances, she truly left a legacy. She was remarkable at inspiring women and inspiring community.”

Ms. Hesselbein was closely connected to the University of Pittsburgh, home to the Frances Hesselbein Leadership Forum.

In the early 1930s, as a 17-year-old, she managed to scrape together \$235 to attend one semester at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, which at the time comprised just two floors in Johnstown High School, according to biographical information from Pitt. Six weeks into that first semester, her father died, and she had to trade full-time classes for a full-time job. But she said those Pitt classes, which she managed to take in the evenings and on Saturdays, inspired a passion for lifelong learning.

“It was the most amazingly rich education, and those two floors became magic — an inspiring symbol of excellence and equal access,” Ms. Hesselbein told a University audience in 2010. “My journey began long ago at my beloved Pitt and continues to this day.”

“Frances’ actions and example shaped generations of leaders at a time when smart and sensible governance has never been more critical. And her personal credo — to serve is to live — infused every step,” Pitt Chancellor Patrick Gallagher said in a statement Monday. “At the University of Pittsburgh, we are honored to do our part to continue sharing her story and legacy through initiatives like the Hesselbein Global Academy for Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and the Hesselbein Lecture Series. She was a beloved member of our University community, and I extend my deepest condolences to her family and many loved ones during this

difficult time.”

Ms. Hesselbein joined the Girl Scouts as a fill-in leader for a troop in Johnstown. Proving herself a skilled leader, she was recruited to head the group’s Western Pennsylvania branch. That brought her to the attention of the national organization, which invited her to apply for the chief executive job.

In a 2017 interview with Investor’s Business Daily, Ms. Hesselbein said she didn’t expect to get the job.

“Figuring I had no chance, I bluntly told them they needed to go through a radical transformation to be relevant,” she said. “I was shocked when two days later they offered me the job, and for the next 13 years I never had a bad day!”

She ran the organization from 1976 to 1990. Membership soared under her leadership and she tripled the number of participants from minority backgrounds.

Ms. Hesselbein was a friend and associate of business management guru Peter Drucker. After she left the Girl Scouts, he recruited her to head his Foundation for Nonprofit Management in New York, which later became the Frances Hesselbein Leadership Institute.

When the coronavirus pandemic began, Forbes writer Robert Reiss interviewed Ms. Hesselbein, then 104, who had survived the 1918 flu pandemic. He asked the nation’s oldest active CEO what advice she could offer to help people weather the crisis.

“We’ve been through worse and we’ll get through

this,” she said.

Mr. Reiss asked what she most wanted to be doing.

“I want to get my hair done,” she told him. “It’s usually every Monday.”

## CLASSIFIED OBITUARIES

## KEVIN P. BACH



Kevin P. Bach, age 43, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Carnegie on December 11, 2022. Kevin is the beloved son of Raymond J. Bach Sr. and Sarah “Sandy” Bach. He is the loving brother of Lacy (Tim) Darr, Raymond J. (Tawnya) Bach, Jr. and Christina “Chrissy” (Chris) Eifler. He is the dear uncle of Amberlee, Timmy, Marc, Cameron, Landon and Olivia. Kevin was a graduate of Carlynton High School and W&J College where he played football and baseball and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He loved playing golf and was a proud member of BAC Local #9. Kevin will be sorely missed every day by his family, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, and many, many great friends - especially those at the Concordia Club where he found a home away from home. Friends will be received at the **HERSHBERGER-STOVER INC. FUNERAL HOME**, 170 Noble Avenue, Crafton, on Wednesday 2-4 and 6-8 PM and his funeral service will be Thursday at 10 AM. Burial will follow at Lakewood Memorial Gardens in Cheswick.

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## KENNETH LEROY BRUGGEMAN

Kenneth Leroy Bruggeman, Kip to all who knew and loved him, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, December 8, 2022. His death was a shock to all and leaves a void to those who loved him. Kip was born on October 12, 1954, in Greensburg, PA, and was the beloved son of his mother, Dorothy. At the tender age of 12, he lost his mother to breast cancer. She had a profound impact in shaping Kip into the man he became. A man who hated injustice, who loved and respected women in a way few can emulate, who was both deeply loyal and protective of those close to him, along with a playful sense of humor. He could hang with any and all. Kip was a poet and a musician from an early age channeling his grief into a deep love of music, animals, and nature. Countless hours and years were spent honing his skills on his beloved guitars. He would laugh and say that music was his mistress, second only to his sweetheart. Kip met and married Courtney Pardue in Boston and they shared 27 spectacular years together laughing, loving, and sharing a passion for dogs. Kip was her rock and she was his light.

Kip is survived by his steadfast wife, Courtney; her parents, Linda McMahan and Arch Pardue; and stepmother, Clare; his longtime best buddy, Ronnie Esser; his wife and son, June and James. Additionally, Kip and Courtney crafted together a family filled with generations of loving cousins, nieces, and nephews in the Battiston, Colosimo, and Pardue families along with an amazing community of musicians, friends, and neighbors.

Visitation will be held for close friends and family at the **HAHN FUNERAL HOME**, 123 North Avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, December 13, 2022, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

Burial Service will be held on Thursday, December 15, 2022, at the Penn Forest Natural Burial Park, 121 Colorado Street, Verona, PA at 3:00 pm. A celebration of life will be held afterwards at Moondogs, located 378 Freeport Road, Blawnox.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Allegheny Cleanways or the Humane Animal Rescue of Pittsburgh or to JFCS Pittsburgh.

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## LATEST DEATHS

The Post-Gazette’s comprehensive report of recent deaths includes three types of obituaries. News Obituaries, prepared by our staff, are published at the discretion of our editors; call 412-263-1601 to suggest a news obituary. Classified obituaries are paid death notices prepared by funeral home directors; call 412-263-1371. Funeral home directors may also call 412-263-1601 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to note a death

for which there is no classified obituary. Those names will be listed under other deaths.

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