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MONDAY, MAY 6, 2024

A decades-old secret, with few solid clues

Mystery shrouds mother of babies found in freezer at South Boston condo

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

Alexis Aldamir cut a striking figure in South Boston in the early 1980s. Then in her late 20s, she circled her eyes with dark eyeliner that matched her long black hair, and wrapped herself in a wool cape for warmth in winter.

And yet even as Aldamir stood out to her neighbors for those 40 years she lived in a nine-unit brick condo building on East Broadway, they said they viewed her as an enigma who largely kept to herself.

To some, she seemed to be inseparable from her mother, who lived on the floor above her. One former resident recalled a story from their then-landlord, who claimed Aldamir said a ghost roamed the basement. The resident described her as strange. But

people who knew her at different times from the 1980s through 2015 said she was a capable adult, who held a job and took care of herself.

On Tuesday, prosecutors revealed a secret Aldamir had managed to keep for decades: five pregnancies that ended with the deaths of all but one baby, the remains of the four discovered in her kitchen freezer in 2022. She gave the

BABIES, Page A7

State won't keep benefits from foster children

Mass. ends practice that critics called exploitative

By Jason Laughlin
GLOBE STAFF

The Department of Children and Families is ending a controversial practice that diverted to the state millions in federal Social Security benefits meant for foster children.

In recent years, DCF withheld about \$5.5 million annually, or roughly 90 percent of the survivor and disability benefits intended for foster children who lost a parent or have a disability, and instead redirected the money to the state's general treasury.

The practice, which affected about 600 youth annually, was legal but controversial, with child advocates calling it exploitative; it amounted to making children pay for their own care, advocates said.

"It wasn't really adding anything significant to our state budget," said Rachel Gwaltney, executive director of Children's League of Massachusetts, "and it was taking away money that really rightfully belonged to these young people."

SSI, Page A7

For protesters, networks of support

Across area colleges, encampments aid each other — and attract outside groups

By Sean Cotter
GLOBE STAFF
and Lila Hempel-Edgers
and Alexa Coultoff
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

The pro-Palestinian encampment at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was calm early on the morning of April 25, but word was spreading the one outside Emerson College was about to run into trouble.

Isa Liggans, a junior at MIT, said he and other protesters headed to Boston to show support for students there. They joined the growing crowd in an alley off Boylston Street, where Emerson students protesting

Israel's retaliatory war in Gaza were bracing for a faceoff with police.

This is but one example of the informal way students at different encampments have helped each other, said Liggans, who was arrested at Emerson that morning and charged with disturbing the peace.

"It's not like there's some organization controlling everything," he said, "but maybe we send them some food or some water or go give some support."

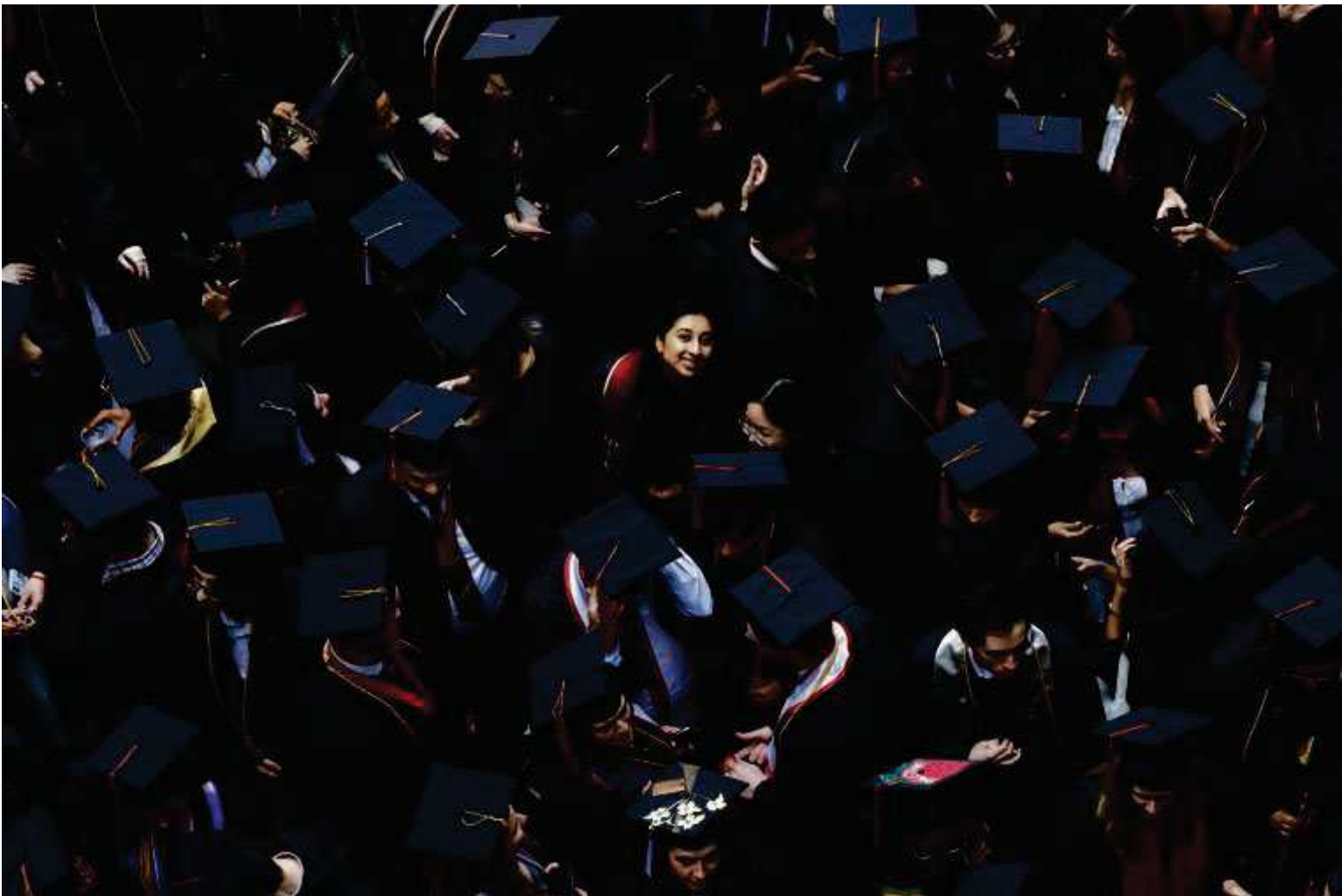
In addition to forming a larger community of protesters who help each other, students in the encamp-

PROTESTS, Page A6



ANDREW BURKE-STEVENSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Two protesters joined a pro-Palestinian encampment on Kresge Lawn at MIT on Friday. Students there have visited other campuses to help.



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

IN A SEA OF MORTARBOARDS

Students lined up before walking onto the field at Fenway Park Sunday for the Northeastern University Class of 2024 commencement. The ceremony followed weeks of contentious protests at the university over the war in Gaza, as well as at campuses across the nation. One person was arrested after disrupting the proceedings. **B1.**

Talks for temporary cease-fire in Gaza Strip fizzle

By Adam Rasgon
NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM — The latest round of negotiations between Israel and Hamas hit an impasse Sunday as mediators struggled to bridge remaining gaps and a Hamas delegation departed the talks in Cairo, according to two senior Hamas officials and two other officials familiar with the talks. An Israeli official also confirmed the negotiations had stalled and described them as being

in "crisis."

For months, negotiations aimed at achieving a cease-fire and a release of hostages have made little progress, but signs the two sides were coming closer to an agreement appeared over the past week. Israel backed off some of its long-held demands, and a top Hamas official said the group was studying the latest Israeli offer with a "positive spirit."

But the setback over the weekend

meant Palestinians living in miserable conditions in the Gaza Strip would not experience an imminent reprieve, and the families of hostages held by militants would have to wait longer for the freedom of their loved ones.

The main obstacle in the talks was the duration of a cease-fire, with Hamas demanding it be permanent and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel expressing openness to only a temporary halt in the

fighting.

Hamas blamed the lack of progress on Netanyahu, who vowed again in recent days that the Israeli army will invade Rafah, the southernmost town in the Gaza Strip, with or without an agreement.

"We were very close, but Netanyahu's narrow-mindedness aborted an agreement," Mousa Abu Marzouk, a senior Hamas official, said in a phone interview.

MIDEAST, Page A6



Stinko de Mayo

Monday: Clouds, patchy rain.
High 68-73, low 53-58.

Tuesday: Clearing, some sun.
High 67-72, low 51-56.

Sunrise: 5:32. Sunset: 7:50.

Weather and comics, **D4-5.**
Obituaries, **C10.**

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As grocery bills rise, so, too, the demand for local nonprofit agencies that help provide food assistance. **D1.**

Chinese President Xi Jinping arrived in France for the start of a European tour that appears to be his bid to loosen the continent's bonds with the United States. **A4.**

Paramount agreed to open negotiations for a possible sale to Sony Pictures and a private group. **D3.**

The American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts elected Jessica Tang as president, making the Boston labor leader the first person of color to lead the union. **B1.**

Next up for the Boston Bruins after their exhilarating overtime Game 7 win over Toronto is a date with a well-rested Florida team. **C1.**

FRANK STELLA 1936-2024

In his hands, borders of modern art tumbled

By Murray Whyte
GLOBE STAFF

Frank Stella, one of America's great artists, whose career intersected — and helped catalyze — some of the most significant upheavals in 20th century art, died Saturday at his home in Manhattan. He was 87.

His wife, Dr. Harriet E. McGurk, said the cause was lymphoma, according to The New York Times.

Mr. Stella, who was born in Malden on May 12, 1936, was ever restless, dynamically shifting his work in both style and scale while defying categorical boundaries between painting and sculpture. He was equally unbound from the many movements in American art competing for dominance in the latter half of the 20th century.

Beginning with a rigid, minimal take on abstraction while still a student at Princeton University in the 1950s, Mr. Stella had an unquenchable curiosity that would take him from the canvas to broader, more extravagant hybrid works, and eventually monumental public sculptures that occupy prominent places in cities all over the world.

STELLA, Page A10



NEW YORK TIMES FILE/2015

Mr. Stella, a Malden native, was a towering figure in the art world, incessantly exploring color and form as he reimagined genres.

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The Nation



KIRK SIDES/HOUSTON CHRONICLE VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXAS FLOODING — Overflow from the swollen Trinity River filled James Smart’s backyard as he waded in knee-deep water to make adjustments to his chicken coop to ensure the safety of his livestock on Sunday near Liberty, Texas. In Johnson County, a five-year-old boy died after being swept away by floodwaters caused by the heavy rains that have pounded parts of the state over the past few days.

For one Latino pastor, Trump is the answer

Republicans see support from an unlikely group

By Jennifer Medina
NEW YORK TIMES

On a recent Tuesday evening, two teenage boys approached their pastor, Camilo Perez, before Bible study. They wanted his take on a debate that had been gnawing at them. Their friends from a local public high school had been talking about discrimination against Latinos. Did the pastor agree? Does the government give white people more power?

“No, no, no. That’s not true. We are not in oppression. Everybody here has the same rights,” Perez recalled telling the boys in a mini-sermon that hit on some of his favorite themes: freedom in the United States, scarcity and repression in Latin America, and the dangers of what he views as liberals’ notions of victimhood.

“This is an agenda against the country,” he told them. “They are trying to put confusion in your mind, and they are trying to bully you to be against your country, against everything.”

It was not the first time the

pastor’s counsel was more worldly than spiritual. As he ministers to a growing flock of 250 families in the dusty suburbs of Las Vegas, Perez has transformed from a leader who rarely acknowledged politics to an eager foot soldier in the cultural and political battles in his adopted country.

It is a path traversed by a growing number of Latino evangelicals, a group that is helping reshape and reenergize the Republican coalition. Long the party of white, conservative Christian voters, the GOP has for years quietly courted Latino religious leaders such as Perez, finding common ground on abortion, schools, and traditional views about gender roles and family.

Donald Trump is now reaping the rewards of that work. Polls show his support among Hispanic voters hitting levels not seen for a Republican president in 20 years. If he wins the White House, he will have people such as Perez — little-known figures with underappreciated power — to thank.

It is hardly a predictable position for Perez. Nearly 20 years ago, he was a recent immigrant from Colombia, just building his flock with backyard barbecues. Now, his church, Iglesia

Torreón Fuerte, hums with activity, with predawn devotionals, a private school, and Christian theology classes that stretch past 10 p.m.

He lives in a tidy, middle-class subdivision in a suburb he idealizes as a glittering land of opportunity. Leading Republican candidates seek him out. He has met Trump three times.

Perez has come to view Democrats as a threat to all of this, and Trump as its imperfect, but tireless, guardian. Weak and corrupt governments in Latin America have made him appreciate politicians who emphasize law and order and capitalism, he says. He once recoiled at Trump’s anti-immigrant rhetoric and crude language. Now, he believes it is not meant to apply to law-abiding immigrants like himself.

Yes, as Perez counseled the teenagers, he conceded that there was a history of racism in the United States, “but not anymore.” After all, Barack Obama had become president, a Black man reaching the pinnacle of power. Perez even voted for him.

Perez first saw Las Vegas in a vision he had as a young man. His father, a pastor of a large congregation in Medellín, Colombia, encouraged him to begin preaching even as a child.



ISADORA KOSOFSKY/NEW YORK TIMES

Pastor Camilo Perez stood with former president Donald Trump at his church in Henderson, Nev.

Another pastor from Guatemala came to visit and was impressed by the young man. He would go on to lead in a big city, the pastor told him, where he would be a light in the darkness.

Perez pictured a desert with a skyline sparkling with colorful lights.

He went to college, married a preacher’s daughter, and was working in a ministry in Puerto Rico in 2006 when a pastor called from Las Vegas asking for help with his youth ministry.

When Perez arrived, he immediately recognized the sky-

line.

The youth ministry job fizzled out within months, but Perez found work as a union carpenter. Many of his co-workers were Mexican immigrants, or their parents were, and they marveled at how different Perez seemed. They asked him about his optimism and his decision to stay away from alcohol, Perez said. He invited them over for a carne asada cookout on the weekend. He promised dancing but no beer.

The gatherings became weekly events, and soon they were ending with a prayer. Attendance grew rapidly. They moved from homes to hotel conference rooms and took on a name: Torreón Fuerte, Strong Tower.

Politics rarely entered the conversation then. Like most congregants, Perez considered himself a Democrat almost “automatically,” he said, because everyone he knew was one. He voted for Obama because he was excited by his promises of a new era of unity and saw his victory as a sign that the country could move past its differences.

“We were hopeful,” he said, noting that the hope faded fast, especially as Nevada’s economy sank. “That was the last good Democrat.”

For many Protestants, milestone sets off tears of joy

The removal of LGBTQ bans charts new path

By Peter Smith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — It took just a few days for United Methodist delegates to remove a half-century’s worth of denominational bans on gay clergy and same-sex marriages.

But when asked at a news conference about the lightning speed of the changes, the Rev. Effie McAvoy took a longer view.

“Oh, it didn’t take days, honey,” she said.

It took decades of activism for a change that was “so very healing,” said McAvoy, pastor of Shepherd of the Valley United Methodist Church in Hope, R.I. A member of the Queer Delegate Caucus at last week’s UMC General Conference in Charlotte, she was grateful to be part of the historic moment.

The reversals can be seen as marking the end of a half-century of epic battles and schisms over LGBTQ involvement — not only in the United Methodist Church but in US mainline Protestant denominations overall. Those are the tall-steeple

churches in myriad town squares and rural crossroads, traditionally “big-tent” and culturally mainstream congregations — some predating America’s independence.

The nation’s largest Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Lutheran denominations have all now removed barriers to LGBTQ participation in the pulpit and at the altar. But this comes amid long-term declines in membership and influence.

There will be skirmishes to come. Individual congregations, and entire regions across the world, will sort out the implications. Controversies have grown among some conservative evangelical churches and colleges, which largely avoided past battles.

But for mainline Protestants, last week’s General Conference looks like a landmark. It was a relatively quiet coda to what had been an almost annual scene on America’s religious calendar — impassioned show-downs at legislative assemblies of Protestant denominations marked by protests, political maneuverings, and prayers.

Across the decades, there were many cases of ecclesiastical civil disobedience — clergy doing ordinations and marriages that defied church ban-



CHRIS CARLSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Faithful shed tears after the Methodist delegation ended canon banning LGBTQ ministers and same-sex weddings.

some of whom were tried for heresy or other infractions.

“A part of me still doesn’t believe it,” said the Rev. Frank Schaefer, one of the last United Methodist ministers to face church discipline after presiding at the same-sex wedding of his son. Schaefer was restored to ministry in 2014 by a Methodist appellate panel after a lower tribunal had defrocked him.

“We’ve fought for it so long and hard, and there were so many disappointments along the way,” said Schaefer, now

pastor in California. “Our tears have turned into tears of joy.”

But the UMC faces the same dire challenges as Lutheran, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and smaller mainline denominations that took similar routes.

All lost large numbers of congregations in schisms, and they have had to navigate fraught relations with partner churches in Africa and elsewhere.

Retired United Methodist Bishop Will Willimon, a professor at Duke Divinity School, supported greater LGBTQ in-

clusion in the church — but said bigger issues loom.

“We’re an aging denomination,” he said. “We share that with so many mainline denominations. Unfortunately I don’t see how this vote addresses any of that.”

Willimon said even conservative breakaway groups such as the new Global Methodist Church, comprising many former UMC congregations, face similar challenges with predominantly white, aging memberships.

In the United States, mainline churches have lost millions of members since their peak in the 1960s — some to schism and many to underlying demographics. Their members are aging and don’t have many children, and they struggle to retain the children they do have, said Ryan Burge, associate professor of political science at Eastern Illinois University.

“There is no silver bullet” for reversing mainline decline, said Burge, who studies religious demographics.

The United Methodists counted 5.4 million US members in 2022 — fewer than half their 1960s peak, and the recent departure of about 7,600 mostly conservative congregations will lower that number further.

DAILY BRIEFING

I-95 in Conn. reopens after truck explosion

NORWALK, Conn. — Interstate 95 in Connecticut reopened Sunday after a flaming crash involving a gasoline tanker scorched a bridge and closed the roadway for days, officials said.

Authorities shut the highway down in both directions after a three-vehicle crash Thursday involving a gasoline tanker, which burst into flames and damaged an overpass above I-95 in Norwalk. No one was seriously injured.

Workers began demolishing the bridge on Friday and worked to repave damaged parts of the roadway in time for rush hour on Monday.

“It is truly remarkable to complete this work in less than 80 hours,” Governor Ned Lamont said Sunday on the social media platform X.

In northern Maryland, one person was killed and 23 others were injured when a bus crashed early Sunday on the interstate, police said.

The bus was carrying 24 people when it lost control and hit a guardrail on I-95 in Harford County at around 6 a.m., the Maryland State Police said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

US boosts funding for security at places of worship

NEW YORK — A \$400 million increase in federal funding is available for security in places of worship, Senate majority leader Chuck Schumer announced Sunday.

The boost in money comes as concerns rise over threats against Jewish and Muslim communities, fueled in part by the Israel-Hamas war.

Places including synagogues and mosques could apply to use the money to hire security personnel or install cameras under the new increase in funding to the existing federal Nonprofit Security Grant Program, Schumer, a Democrat, announced from New York City.

“We’re going to keep funding so that no synagogue or other religious institution is going to have to live in the fear that they now live with,” Schumer said.

The program allocated \$305 million last year to nonprofits to help protect their facilities from potential attacks.

Houses of worship will need to apply by May 21 to tap into the first round of funds.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new record set for snowfall in Sierra Nevada

TRUCKEE, Calif. — A weekend spring storm that drenched the San Francisco Bay area and closed Northern California mountain highways also set a single-day snowfall record for the season on Sunday in the Sierra Nevada.

The wet weather system had mostly moved out of the state by Sunday morning, but officials warned that roads would remain slick after around two feet (60 centimeters) of snow fell in some areas of the Sierra.

“Did anyone have the snowiest day of the 2023/2024 season being in May on their winter bingo card?” the University of California, Berkeley Central Sierra Snow Lab asked on the social platform X.

The 26.4 inches of snowfall on Sunday beat the second snowiest day of the season — March 3 — by 2.6 inches, according to the lab.

Treacherous driving conditions on Saturday forced the closure of several highways near Lake Tahoe, including Interstate 80 over the Donner Summit.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RNC lawyer resigns after rift grows with Trump

The top lawyer at the Republican Party is resigning after he cited conflicts with his other work obligations and after Donald Trump became angry about his criticism of the former president's claims that the 2020 election was stolen, people familiar with the situation said Saturday night.

The lawyer, Charlie Spies, is a long-respected GOP election operative who was hired by Trump's top lieutenants in March after the former president engineered a takeover of the Republican National Committee, which in recent years has been the party's main operation in both fund-raising and field operations.

Trump had approved of the hiring but later learned about additional comments the lawyer had made. Spies in the past had worked for, either directly or indirectly, former Florida governor Jeb Bush, Senator Mitt Romney of Utah, and Florida Governor Ron DeSantis. He was liked by Trump's top advisers, who orchestrated his hiring even though they knew he was skeptical of Trump's claims of a stolen election.

"Charlie approached RNC chief of staff Chris LaCivita about potential time commitment conflicts, and it was agreed that while we appreciate and value Charlie's expertise and professionalism he could not do this role full time and still maintain the obligations to his law firm practice that he has spent years successfully building," campaign spokesperson Danielle Alvarez said in a statement late Saturday.

Spies had been tasked with leading the party's vast legal spending and election integrity program, and his hire was viewed as a sign Trump's RNC could attract significant party talent.

Trump aides had worked to save Spies from being ousted after learning Trump was angry



REBECCA BLACKWELL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHASING WINS — Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump talked with McLaren driver Lando Norris of Britain after Norris won the Miami Formula One Grand Prix auto race Sunday in Miami Gardens, Fla.

about his previous comments. They're trying to convince Trump that Spies was a stronger election lawyer than others and to forgive the comments, said people familiar with the matter, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe private conversations. He was viewed as close with LaCivita and Susie Wiles, Trump's two top aides.

Trump advisers have sought to remake the GOP in recent months, removing dozens of the organization's employees and quizzing applicants on whether they thought the 2020 election was stolen as part of interviews to stay in jobs.

But some Trump allies and friends questioned his loyalty to the former president. In recent weeks, Spies had become increasingly involved in the organization.

Spies has been flabbergasted by the drama privately, a person close to him said, believing he had the universal support of Trump's orbit when taking the job.

Spies has repeatedly called the presidential election system

nearly impossible to rig, citing the broad distribution of authority in managing elections. During a 2021 appearance at the Conservative Political Action Conference, he said that allegations of widespread voting machine error in Michigan were false and that repeated recounts in Georgia had failed to show any voter fraud in the 2020 race there.

WASHINGTON POST

Driver dies after crashing into White House gate

WASHINGTON — A driver died after crashing a vehicle into a gate at the White House Saturday night, authorities said.

The driver was found dead in the vehicle following the crash shortly before 10:30 p.m. at an outer perimeter gate of the White House complex, the Secret Service said in a statement.

Security protocols were implemented but there was no threat to the White House, the agency said.

The driver was not immediately identified.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Potential running mates defend Trump on democracy

Republican Senator Tim Scott on Sunday refused to commit to accepting the results of the 2024 election and said that asking him to do so showed Democrat bias on the part of his NBC interviewer.

A few channels away, on CNN, Governor Doug Burgum of North Dakota defended former president Trump's comments comparing the Biden administration to the Gestapo and suggested that he was unbothered by Trump's refusal to rule out political violence if he loses.

Scott and Burgum were two of four potential running mates for Trump who appeared on the morning news shows Sunday, and their interviews showed how, in auditioning for the vice presidency, politicians who previously kept a modicum of distance from Trump's most controversial words and actions are now defending or embracing them.

"I expect the election to be fair and I expect Donald Trump to be our next president," Scott

said when asked why, given that he has previously acknowledged that Biden won the 2020 election and that the election wasn't stolen, he would consider joining a ticket with Trump — who this past week left open the possibility of similarly denying the results this November.

He continued: "President Trump himself said he expects this election to be fair, he expects it to be honest, and he expects to win. That's what the presidential candidate should expect, and I expect the exact same thing. And frankly, the American people agree with him. This is an issue that is not an issue. So I'm not going to make it an issue."

Scott then refused to answer when asked directly six times whether he would commit to accepting the election results and said that the repeated questioning was an example of "why so many Americans believe that NBC is an extension of the Democratic Party."

NEW YORK TIMES

Trump campaign weighs whether to join TikTok

Donald Trump's presidential campaign is weighing whether to join TikTok, the popular video app he once tried to ban, and the decision has sparked discussion among his advisers in recent weeks, according to four people familiar with the matter.

In 2020, the then-president said the app was a threat to national security because its parent company, ByteDance, is based in China, and he called for TikTok's forced sale or a nationwide ban as part of an executive order that was ultimately overturned by the courts.

But Trump's advisers say he changed his stance before the election that year after seeing internal polls suggesting a ban could hurt his standing with voters. More recently, he has criticized a similar sale-or-ban effort signed into law by President Biden as mostly benefiting Facebook, which he has partially

blamed for his election loss.

WASHINGTON POST

Noem suggests Biden's dog should have been killed

South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem, already under fire for killing her family's 14-month-old dog and boasting about it, on Sunday took aim at another family's pet: Commander, President Biden's bite-prone German shepherd.

Appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," Noem, a Republican, suggested that Commander, who was banished from the White House last fall after bloodying several Secret Service agents, should also have been put down.

"Joe Biden's dog has attacked 24 Secret Service people," she told her interviewer, Margaret Brennan. "So, how many people is enough people to be attacked and dangerously hurt before you make a decision on a dog?"

Commander was sent to an undisclosed location after the Secret Service recorded 24 biting episodes involving him between October 2022 and July, about half of which required medical attention.

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The World

Xi visits Europe, seeking opportunity

Looks to tout China, loosen bonds with US

By Roger Cohen and Chris Buckley
NEW YORK TIMES

PARIS — On his first visit to Europe in five years, Chinese President Xi Jinping appears intent on seizing opportunities to loosen the continent’s bonds with the United States and forge a world freed of American dominance.

The Chinese leader has chosen three countries to visit — France, Serbia, and Hungary — that each, to varying degrees, look askance at America’s post-war ordering of the world, see China as a necessary counterweight, and are eager to bolster economic ties.

At a time of tensions with much of Europe — over China’s “no limits” embrace of Russia despite the war in Ukraine, its surveillance state, and its apparent espionage activities that led to the recent arrest in Germany of four people — Xi, who arrived in France on Sunday, wants to demonstrate China’s growing influence on the continent and

pursue a pragmatic rapprochement.

For Europe, the visit will test its delicate balancing act between China and the United States and will no doubt be seen in Washington as a none-too-subtle effort by Xi to divide Western allies. Chinese-French relations “have established a model for the international community of peaceful co-existence and win-win cooperation between countries with different social systems,” Xi said in a statement issued soon after he arrived in Paris.

He has timed his arrival at his second stop, Serbia, to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the deadly NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade during the Kosovo war. That mistaken strike on May 7, 1999, for which the White House apologized, killed three Chinese journalists, and ignited furious protests around the US Embassy in Beijing.

“For Xi, being in Belgrade is a very economical way to ask if the United States is really serious about international law,” said Janka Oertel, the director of the Asia program at the European Council on Foreign Relations in Berlin, “and to say, how



MICHEL EULER/POOL/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

France’s Prime Minister Gabriel Attal (left) greeted China’s President Xi Jinping at Orly Airport, south of Paris, Sunday.

about NATO overreach as a problem for other countries?”

The Chinese government has continued to commemorate the Belgrade bombing, using it as an occasion to denounce what it sees as Western hypocrisy and bullying.

“The United States always views itself as the leader — or hegemon — of the world, so China is a competitor or adversary that is challenging its hegemony,” said Tu Xinquan, the dean of a trade institute at the Uni-

versity of International Business and Economics in Beijing. “The European Union does not have a hegemonic mindset.”

The official doctrine of the 27-member European Union defines China as “a partner for cooperation, an economic competitor and a systemic rival.” If that seems a mouthful, and a perhaps contradictory one, it is because the continent is torn between how to balance economic opportunity in China with national security risk, cy-

bersecurity risk, and economic risk to various industries.

In March, China Foreign Minister Wang Yi told reporters that Europe’s formula was unworkable. “It’s like driving to a crossing and finding the red, yellow, and green lights all on at the same time. How can one drive on?”

Now, Xi would like to ease the lights toward green.

To that end, Xi’s first and most important stop will be in France, whose president, Emmanuel Macron, has often made the Gaullist point that Europe “must never be a vassal of the United States.” The French leader insists that the survival of the EU depends on “strategic autonomy” and developing the military resilience to become a “Europe power.” He rejects the notion of “equidistance” between China and the United States but wants to keep his options open.

All of this is music to Xi’s ears.

“Macron is trying to bring a third way in the current global chaos,” said Philippe Le Corre, a prominent French expert on relations with China. “He is trying to walk a fine line between the two main superpowers.”

Assessing danger of Europe’s far right

Extremes are the new normal

By Roger Cohen
NEW YORK TIMES

PARIS — Jordan Bardella, 28, is the new face of the far right in France. Measured, clean-cut, and raised in the hard-scrabble northern suburbs of Paris, he laces his speeches with references to Victor Hugo and believes that “no country succeeds by denying or being ashamed of itself.”

That phrase, at a recent rally in the eastern town of Montbéliard, brought a chorus of “Jordan! Jordan!” from a crowd that had lined up for hours to see him. Cries of “Patrie” — homeland — filled the hall. Bardellamania is in the air.

Bardella, the son of immigrants and a college dropout who joined the National Front party (now National Rally) at 16, is the protégé of Marine Le Pen, the perennial hard-right French presidential candidate. Moderate in tone if not content, he is also the personification of the normalization — or banalization — of a party once seen as a quasi-fascist threat to the Republic.

Across Europe, the far right is becoming *the* right, absent any compelling message from traditional conservative parties. If “far” suggests outlier, it has become a misnomer. Not only have the parties of an anti-immigrant right surged, but they also have seen the barriers that once kept them out crumble as they are absorbed into the arc of Western democracies.

In Italy, Prime Minister Giorgia Meloni, who has political roots in a neo-fascist party, now leads Italy’s most right-wing government since Benito Mussolini. In Sweden, the center-right government depends on the fast-growing Sweden Democrats, another party with neo-Nazi origins, for its parliamentary majority. In the Netherlands, Geert Wilders, who has called Moroccan immigrants “scum,” won national elections in November at the head of his Party for Freedom, and center-right parties there have agreed to negotiate with him to form a governing coalition.

In France, Bardella, as president of the National Rally, is leading his party’s campaign for the elections in June to the European Parliament, a relatively powerless institution, but one still important for being the only directly elected body with representatives from all European Union countries.

Precisely because the Parliament is relatively weak, the election is closely watched as a measure of uninhibited popular sentiment, where voters register their discontent with potentially powerful downstream effects on national politics.

This year the far-right surge across the continent looks dramatic. The latest polls show the National Rally with a clear lead, set to take some 31 percent of the vote in France compared with about 16 percent for the centrist Renaissance coalition of President Emmanuel Macron. Bardella is the only politician among France’s 50 “favorite personalities,” according to a recent ranking in the Journal du Dimanche newspaper.

The result is that anti-immigrant parties may win as many as one-quarter of the seats in the 720-seat European Parliament. This could lead to a hardening of immigration regulations Europe-wide, hostility to environmental reform, and pressure to be more amenable to President Vladimir Putin of Russia.

For France, it means that a party that is nationalist, xenophobic, and Islamophobic may well emerge reinforced — accepted, legitimized, and eminently electable to high office in a way that would have been unthinkable even a decade ago.

DAILY BRIEFING

Bahrain leader frees hundreds of prisoners

When Naji Fateel was arrested in the aftermath of Bahrain’s Arab Spring uprising, his youngest son, Nidal, was a toddler.

Last month, when Fateel left prison — riding a bus filled with inmates freed by a surprise royal pardon — the Nidal who greeted him was a teenager. Fateel, 49, a human rights activist, embraced his son and emerged, dazed, into a life forever changed.

“It was an indescribable moment,” he said, “the first hug after freedom.”

After more than a decade in jail, Fateel was released in a mass pardon in April that included more than 1,500 prisoners, the largest pardon since the reign of King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa of Bahrain began in 1999.

The government’s media office would not disclose how many people remain behind bars in Bahrain. But the Bahrain Institute for Rights and Democracy, estimates that the pardon freed more than half of the country’s prison population, including more than 600 political prisoners. Many of them, including Fateel, were jailed after joining prodemocracy protests in 2011 that evolved into an extended uprising and were crushed by the authoritarian monarchy.

The Bahraini government described the pardon as a benevolent gesture from the king on the 25th anniversary of his ascension, saying that it was done to “maintain the cohesion and stability of the Bahraini society.” The pardoned individuals, it said, had been convicted in “riot and criminal cases,” and Bahraini officials have denied that any prisoners are held for political reasons.

But Bahraini human rights activists said the pardon, while welcome, was incomplete, and called for the release of several opposition leaders who are still jailed.

Fury and grief over Israel’s bombardment of the Gaza Strip had deepened political tensions in Bahrain and many other Arab countries, bringing the gap between leaders and their citizens into the sharpest focus in years. Even before the war, analysts and activists have said, Bahrain had been on edge because of friction between the government and opposition movements.

NEW YORK TIMES



PHOTOS BY GUILLERMO ARIAS/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES



TRAGEDY SPURS PROTEST

Members of the world’s surfing community held a demonstration on Sunday, protesting what they called the lack of security in Mexico after two Australians and an American went missing last week during a surfing trip in Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico. Three bodies believed to be those of the surfers had bullet wounds to the head, authorities said.

75 killed in historic Brazil flooding

RIO DE JANEIRO — Massive floods in Brazil’s southern Rio Grande do Sul state have killed at least 75 people over the last seven days, and another 103 were reported missing, local authorities said Sunday.

At least 155 people were injured, while damage from the rains forced more than 88,000 people from their homes. Approximately 16,000 took refuge in schools, gymnasiums and other temporary shelters.

The floods left a wake of devastation, including landslides, washed-out roads and collapsed bridges across the state. Operators reported electricity and communications cuts. More than 800,000 people are without a water supply, according to the civil defense agency, which cited figures

from water company Corsan. A rescue team pulled an elderly man in serious medical condition into a helicopter from a remote area in the Bento Gonçalves municipality, according to footage from military firefighters. Torrents of brown water poured over a nearby dam.

On Saturday evening, residents in the town of Canoas stood up to their shoulders in muddy water and formed a human chain to pull boats carrying people to safety, according to video footage shared by local UOL news network.

The Guaíba river reached a record level of 17.5 feet on Sunday morning at 8 a.m. local time, surpassing levels seen during a historic 1941 deluge.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orban foe drawing crowds in Hungary

Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban’s new challenger fired up his growing crowd of supporters at a rally in a ruling party stronghold, taking aim at the enrichment of the premier’s friends and family amid a stuttering economy.

Five weeks before European Union and municipal elections, protesters filled the main square in the eastern city of Debrecen to cheer on Peter Magyar, the former diplomat who has jumped from relative obscurity to being the nation’s most popular opposition figure.

Following an even larger rally a month ago in the capital Budapest, Magyar took his

campaign to Hungary’s second-largest city, a conservative bastion where Orban’s Fidesz party has ruled since 1998.

“We are holding the largest political demonstration in the countryside in recent decades,” Magyar said. “We are all feeling the momentum, the hope and wish that this time we’ll be able to achieve real change.”

Magyar reaffirmed his campaign pledges of rooting out corruption and pivoting back toward

the European mainstream after 14 years of Orban rule marked by closer links to Russia and China and feuds with allies in the EU and NATO.

BLOOMBERG NEWS



Peter Magyar is a former regime insider in Hungary.

Ukraine struggles to identify fallen battlefield soldiers

Families wait in anguish as the backlog grows

By Maria Varenikova
NEW YORK TIMES

KYIV — The bodies of the two Ukrainian soldiers lay motionless in a field for months. Around them were bloodstains and their rifles.

The soldiers’ relatives identified their bodies from aerial footage gathered by drone. Although excruciating to watch, it seemed clear: The two men — Privates Serhiy Matsiuk and Andriy Zaretsky — were dead. Yet more than four months later, the Ukrainian military still lists them as missing, even though subsequent drone footage provided by a fellow soldier weeks later showed them still lying there.

“I want to have his grave, where I can come and cry all this out properly,” said Zaretsky’s wife, Anastasia, 31, who has been looking for closure since he was killed in November in the Zaporizhzhia region in Ukraine’s south.

This confusion, and the lengthy, difficult process of obtaining official declaration of the deaths is far from isolated and has emerged as another painful consequence of the two-year-old war.

Families, lawyers, and rights groups say that the Ukrainian military is simply overloaded with casualties and unable to account for thousands of the dead, adding to the anguish of soldiers’ families.

Relatives of the two men in the field said that as far as they know, the bodies are still laying on the ground.

The Ukrainian government does not disclose the number of soldiers missing in action. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky put the number of soldiers killed at 31,000 in February, and Kyiv has said that about half again as many are missing. (The US estimates of deaths are far higher, suggesting that by August, 70,000 Ukrainian sol-



NICOLE TUNG/NEW YORK TIMES

Members of On The Shield, an organization that collects bodies of slain soldiers, worked at a morgue in the Donetsk region.

diers had died.)

The high number of missing soldiers underscores the nature of the ubiquitous trench fighting, which often leaves bodies from both sides abandoned in great numbers in buffer areas between the armies, muddying the picture of the war’s toll.

Some of the missing soldiers from this war have been captured by Russian troops, but others may be dead and unidentified, lying in morgues as the government struggles to work through the backlog and figure out who they are.

The ballooning figure of missing troops is a blow to Ukraine’s already battered morale, said Ben Barry, a senior fellow for land warfare at the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies. “They just pile the pressure on Ukraini-

an society and pile the pressure on the military leadership and President Zelensky,” he said. “It’s a terrible problem.”

Frustration among civilians has mounted over the lack of answers and has occasionally burst into public view. There was a big protest in Kyiv in October, and subsequent ones in recent months, with relatives demanding more accountability for soldiers who had gone missing.

Ukrainian officials estimate the numbers of soldiers in Russian captivity at hundreds, perhaps thousands, but say that it is hard to know because Russia does not release lists of prisoners of war. In almost every prisoner exchange, they say, Russia releases some soldiers whom Ukraine had listed as missing in action — sometimes as many as 1 in 5.

Confirming a death is particularly problematic when Ukrainian officials do not have a body, but it can be a long and difficult process even when they do.

Ideally, the Ukrainian military would have compiled a central genetic database drawn from the bodies of the dead and families of the missing, according to the International Commission on Missing Persons, a group based in The Hague that helps governments search across borders.

Petro Yatsenko, a spokesperson for the Coordinating Headquarters for the Treatment of Prisoners of War, said one difficulty was that many families were reluctant to submit DNA samples while holding out hope their loved ones were still alive.

But the government’s testing is also piecemeal. Although Ukraine has 13 DNA laborato-

ries working, the process of identifying a body can still take several months, said Artur Dobroserdov, Ukraine’s commissioner for missing persons.

To circumvent that bureaucracy, relatives have stepped in. They travel from morgue to morgue, sometimes aided by volunteers, looking at bodies and trying to identify them first by photographs, then later by asking relevant family members for genetic samples.

A law passed in 2022 was supposed to streamline identifications by allowing soldiers to donate genetic samples in advance of deployments. But the process is going “slower than we would want it to,” said a senior Ukrainian military officer familiar with it, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss an internal matter.

Last-minute presidential candidate Mulino heads to victory in Panama

Is a supporter of now-convicted former leader

By Juan Zamorano and Megan Janetsky
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA CITY — José Raúl Mulino, the stand-in for former president Ricardo Martinelli in Panama’s presidential election, was set to become the new leader of the Central American nation as authorities unofficially called the race Sunday night with 88 percent of the vote counted.

The 64-year-old former security minister led the race with nearly 35 percent of the votes, giving him a nine-point lead over the other candidates, who conceded a few hours after the polls closed. Panama doesn’t have a runoff system, so the candidate with the biggest share of votes wins.

Mulino replaced Martinelli as candidate after the firebrand former leader was banned from running after being sentenced to 10 years in prison for money laundering.

Mulino, a less charismatic politician, coasted on Martinelli’s popularity and the booming economy seen under the former leader as Martinelli campaigned while staying in the Nicaraguan Embassy, where he has sought asylum.

Now, following one of the most tumultuous elections in Panama’s recent history, Mulino is about to become the new leader of a country with pressing challenges and simmering discontent among many.

The president will grapple with a slowed economy, historic levels of migration, a drought that is handicapping transit in the Panama Canal, and the economic aftermath of mass anti-mining protests last year.

“It’s a very bizarre situation, unprecedented. I haven’t seen anything quite like this, not only in Panama but any other Latin American country that I could think of,” said Michael



MATIAS DELACROIX/ASSOCIATED PRESS

President-elect José Raúl Mulino celebrated winning the general election in Panama City on Sunday after a tumultuous race.

Shifter, a senior fellow at the Inter-American Dialogue. “Panama is in for a tumultuous period.”

Mulino, running under the Achieving Goals and Alliance parties, faced off against anti-corruption candidate Ricardo Lombana, who trailed in second, former president Martín Torrijos and former candidate Rómulo Roux.

All three conceded to Mulino on Sunday evening, with Roux saying Panama chose “a different proposal than the one we put forward.”

But his ties with Martinelli seemed to pull him across the finish line. Mulino ran on the promise to usher in another wave of economic prosperity, and stop migration through the Darien Gap, the perilous jungle region overlapping Colombia and Panama, which was traversed by half a million migrants last year.

The lawyer also vowed to help his ally in his legal woes. After voting Sunday, Mulino strolled into the Nicaraguan Embassy trailed by photographers and wrapped Martinelli in a big hug, saying, “Brother, we’re going to win!”

Before even half of the votes had been counted, supporters in Mulino’s campaign head

quarters erupted in celebration, singing and waving flags.

Martinelli posted a blurry photo of his own face on X, the social media platform, writing: “This is the face of a happy and content man.”

Despite the fatigue of endemic corruption in Panama, many voters like Juan José Tinoco were willing to overlook the other corruption scandals plaguing their former leader in favor of the humming economy seen during his presidency. The 63-year-old bus driver voted for Mulino from his working-class area of small, concrete houses surrounded by extravagant skyscrapers.

“We have problems with health services, education, we have garbage in the streets ... and corruption that never goes away,” Tinoco said. “We have money here. This is a country that has lots of wealth, but we need a leader who dedicates himself to the needs of Panama.”

The presidential race had been in uncertain waters until Friday morning, when Panama’s Supreme Court ruled that Mulino was permitted to run. It said he was eligible despite allegations that his candidacy wasn’t legitimate because he wasn’t elected in a primary.

Mulino faces an uphill battle moving forward, on the economy especially. Last year, the Central American nation was roiled for weeks by mass anti-government protests, which came to encapsulate deeper discontent among citizens.

The protests targeted a government contract with a copper mine, which critics said endangered the environment and water at a time when drought has gotten so bad that it has effectively handicapped trade transit through the Panama Canal.

While many celebrated in November when the country’s Supreme Court declared the contract unconstitutional, the mine closure and slashed canal transit will put Panama’s new leader in a tight spot.

LOUIS D. BROWN
PEACE INSTITUTE

HEALING
TEACHING
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28TH ANNUAL
MOTHER'S DAY
WALK FOR PEACE
Cultivating Cycles of Peace

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 2024
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Negotiations for cease-fire stumble in Mideast

►MIDEAST
Continued from Page A1

Netanyahu has for weeks declared his intention to stage a ground offensive aimed at Rafah, where about 1 million Palestinians have been sheltering. The Biden administration has been pressing Israel to refrain from undertaking a major operation in the city.

On Sunday, Hamas fired roughly 10 rockets from the area of the Rafah border crossing, killing three soldiers near the Kerem Shalom crossing, according to Israel's military. Rocket attacks by Hamas have been relatively rare in recent months, and Israel said it had responded with airstrikes targeting the site of the launches.

The Israeli official who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Israel and Hamas were closer to a deal a couple of days ago, but that Netanyahu's statements about Rafah had compelled Hamas to harden its demands in an attempt to ensure that Israeli forces won't enter the city. Hamas, the official said, was now seeking further guarantees that Israel would not implement only part of an agreement, and then resume fighting.

The official lamented that Hamas and Israel had shifted gears to playing a "blame game."

Two US officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, pushed back on the notion the talks were at an impasse, suggesting that parties were still reviewing details of the most recent proposals.

Netanyahu and the United States have been contending that Hamas was holding up an agreement. On Sunday, Netanyahu said he would not agree to the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from Gaza and an end to the war. Countenancing such demands, he said, would allow Hamas to reestablish control over Gaza, rebuild its mili-



AMIR LEVY/GETTY IMAGES

An Israeli soldier directed a tank Sunday near the southern Gaza border. Several Israelis were wounded in a mortar attack.

tary capabilities, and threaten communities throughout Israel.

"It is Hamas that is holding up the release of our hostages," he said. "We are working in every possible way to free the hostages; this is our top priority."

An Israeli delegation never made it to Cairo for the latest round of talks. The Israeli official said Israel had sought a written response to its latest proposal from Hamas before dispatching a delegation, but that the group never conveyed one.

Abu Marzouk said Hamas had wanted Israel to be present at the talks in Cairo, where they could have worked through me-

diators to clarify "vague" points in the latest Israeli offer, including on the duration of a cease-fire.

"The cease-fire needs to be permanent and fixed," he said.

Abu Marzouk was the only one of the officials who spoke about the talks to allow the use of his name. The others spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the sensitive subject or because they were not authorized to speak to the press.

Hamas, Abu Marzouk said, thought that Netanyahu wanted an agreement that would permit Israel to invade Rafah after its hostages are released.

"This is Netanyahu's plan,"

he said.

A technical team from the Qatari Foreign Ministry also left the Egyptian capital Sunday, two officials briefed on the talks said. CIA Director William Burns met with Qatari Prime Minister Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdulrahman Al Thani in Doha, Qatar, on Sunday to discuss getting the talks back on track, one of the officials said.

On Monday, Hamas's political leadership will convene in Doha to discuss what unfolded in Cairo over the past two days, but the group intended to continue participating in negotiations with "positivity," said a senior Hamas official, who spoke

on the condition of anonymity.

But Israel's government again vowed to press on with a military operation in Rafah, the southernmost Gaza city on the border with Egypt where more than half of Gaza's 2.3 million residents now seek shelter from Israeli attacks. Rafah is a key entry point for aid to survivors.

Kerem Shalom, now closed, is another. The Israeli military reported 10 projectiles were launched at the crossing in southern Israel and said its fighter jets later struck the source. Hamas said it targeted Israeli soldiers in the area. It was unclear how long the crossing would be closed.

College encampments support each other, draw outside groups

►PROTESTS
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ments are also getting aid, both legal and material, from outside ideological groups attracted by the focus on this new protesting front, the organizations say. And that, in turn, has helped draw external pro-Israel organizations to campuses to counterprotest.

Pro-Palestinian encampments have sprung up at campuses after police in New York City attempted to break up one at Columbia University more than two weeks ago and clashed with demonstrators. Several remain in the Boston area, including at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Police at the end of April arrested 118 demonstrators outside Emerson and, two days later, nearly 100 at Northeastern, and cleared encampments at both locations.

Arrest logs indicate many of those detained at Emerson and Northeastern did not attend the institution where they were arrested but are, such as Liggans, part of a loose network who rally to support one another.

Vivian Dai, a senior at Boston University and national coordinating committee member of the Young Democratic Socialists of America, said her group supports encampments at various schools around the country. She worked with the Northeastern encampment — and was arrested after she and other protesters from around the city went there as word of a likely police sweep spread.

"We do help each other out when we are at imminent risk of police violence," Dai said.

Many Boston demonstrators have also had legal help, primarily from the National Lawyers Guild, a progressive advocacy organization, and the Muslim Justice League, a Boston-based nonprofit that focuses on advocacy for Muslims, especially around issues of criminal and social justice.

Urszula Masny-Latos, executive director of the guild's local chapter, said her organization has been in touch with all the encampments that have sprung up, as well as campus leaders who want to start one. The guild's role is to observe and provide legal advice, she said, but not to advise on protest strate-

gies.

"Whatever strategies they want to use, we provide them with information about their rights and what consequences of their actions there might be later," she said. "We don't give them points or ideas of what they should do."

Masny-Latos said the organization provided legal observers at Emerson and Northeastern and trained observers at Harvard.

The Muslim Justice League has also provided material support, such as food to the encampments. It has also given encampment leaders advice on messaging, such as how to talk to police and college administrators. The group is funded by individual donors and organizations, including the Barr Foundation and the Ben & Jerry's Foundation, according to its website.

Fatema Ahmad, the group's executive director, said it has also offered locations to people who were arrested to meet with therapists, make art, and talk as they process all that's happened.

She was at Emerson when police conducted their sweep, filming police from outside the encampment.

She said similar-minded people from the area who are not affiliated with either the colleges or nonprofits have provided support through donations of food and blankets or simply some kind words.

"Community members are willing to show up and stand with the students," she said. "There's been a lot of focus on the students in this moment, but there've been so many people in the community who are giving."

Other advocacy organizations have offered assistance. Members of the Party for Socialism and Liberation strategized with organizers at Northeastern and MIT, said Suhail Parker, a member who was at the Northeastern encampment several hours before police raided it.

"The student movement has reinvigorated the entire antiwar movement," said Parker, 26, who was among two dozen PSL members at encampments. "It's really historic, so I had to be here."

The identity of others aiding the protesters remains murky. Several people with markings



ANDREW BURKE-STEVENSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Pro-Palestinian protesters linked arms in front of the entrance to their encampment on Kresge Lawn at MIT as pro-Israel demonstrators attempted to enter Friday.

In Chicago, students negotiate disbanding

By Robert Chiarito

NEW YORK TIMES

After a week of heightened tensions at the University of Chicago, a school that touts itself as a model for free speech, the campus was relatively quiet Sunday as students and officials negotiated the university's demand to take down a pro-Palestinian encampment.

Several dozen tents remained pitched on the quad Sunday afternoon, despite university president Paul Alivisatos' message Friday that the encampment "cannot continue."

On Friday, some pro-Palestinian demonstrators and counterprotesters fought briefly, and the protest drew the presence

of university and city police officers, but they did not move to disband the encampment.

The school's administration had initially taken a permissive approach to the pro-Palestinian protests. The university is home to the Chicago statement, a framework for free expression adopted in 2015 that has been embraced by other colleges across the country. The policy allows students to widely express their points of view, with the limitation that they cannot infringe on other people's ability to share their beliefs.

But Alivisatos, a chemist who became president of the university in 2021, said Friday that the encampment had be-

come a disruption on campus. He accused protesters of vandalizing buildings, blocking walkways, and destroying an installation of Israeli flags.

Also in Chicago, the School of the Art Institute's campus was quiet Sunday, and there were no signs of protesters. Police said they arrested 68 protesters Saturday after they refused to move their protest site to a different location.

In Los Angeles, students abandoned their camp at the University of Southern California early Sunday after being surrounded by police and threatened with arrest.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

identifying them as medics roamed the encampment at Tufts University Tuesday shouldering backpacks, as tensions rose. Multiple members of this group, marked by red medical cross signs duct-taped to their clothing, declined to be interviewed or share their affiliation. They periodically advised students to remove their contact lenses in the event that police used chemical weapons, including tear gas, upon arrest.

As debate over the encampments on campuses organized

that support Israel have begun to work with students to increase their side's visibility. The national Israeli American Council organized a rally Friday afternoon at MIT in response to what it described as "the ongoing anti-Israel and antisemitic demonstrations."

The group, funded by donors with the highest tier of giving listed on its website topping \$100,000, has organized similar demonstrations at other campuses across the country, including UCLA, where counterpro-

testers clashed with antiwar protesters last week, The New York Times reported. (The affiliations of the counterprotesters remain unclear.)

Hundreds of counterprotesters rallied peacefully at MIT Friday, chanting pro-Israel slogans and decrying what they described as growing antisemitism on local campuses. Their goal, according to a flier, was to "support embattled Jewish, Israeli-American, and Israeli students who are facing harassment, intimidation, or violence amid the

'We have right now . . . enough trucks and enough food for 1.1 million people for about three months. We need to get that in.'

CINDY MCCAIN
Head of World Food Program

The closing came shortly after the head of the UN World Food Program asserted "full-blown famine" in devastated northern Gaza, one of the most prominent warnings yet of the toll of restrictions on aid entering the territory. The comments were not a formal famine declaration.

In expanded remarks as the full NBC interview was released, WFP chief Cindy McCain said famine was "moving its way south" in Gaza and that Israel's efforts to allow in more aid were not enough.

"We have right now a mass on the outside border, about enough trucks and enough food for 1.1 million people for about three months. We need to get that in," she said.

Israel moved on Sunday to shut down local operations of Al Jazeera, the influential Qatari-based news network, in an unusual step that critics denounced as anti-democratic.

Netanyahu accused Al Jazeera, a major source of news in the Arab world that has often highlighted civilian suffering in Gaza, of harming Israel's security and inciting violence against its soldiers. Israeli officials did not immediately provide examples of Al Jazeera content it claimed posed a threat.

In a statement, Al Jazeera called the decision a "criminal act."

ongoing pro-Palestinian protests on local campuses."

Another group affiliated with counterprotesters is Camera on Campus of Boston, a Boston-based group funded by individual donations that focuses on countering what it deems anti-Israel narratives on campus and in the media. On Thursday afternoon, it worked with Harvard students who approached the encampment in Harvard Yard and sang pro-Israel songs, said Alex Safian, the group's associate director.

Much like organizations on the other side of the issue, Camera stressed that it's taking a supportive approach, helping students with fliers, answering questions, and providing some "swag" such as Frisbees with the organization's name on it.

The goal, he said, is to make sure the pro-Palestinian groups are not the only ones who are visible. "If all you see are anti-Israel stuff and no pro-Israel people show their faces, then the natural assumption is that all Jews are anti-Israel," he said. "We want our students to be out there."

Some of those at the encampments, however, are leery of interlopers on either side.

Liggans, the MIT student who was arrested at Emerson, said outside agitators are among the "three horsemen" of his group's concerns, along with college administrators and the police, because of the risk they introduce.

"We don't know what they're willing to do," Liggans said, "and how far they're willing to act."

But while he said the encampment welcomes anyone showing up in support, he said, "that's something we try to be careful with, especially when people are sleeping over because we know it could raise more issues," and open the encampment up to criticism that it's being taken over by non-students, he said. "We really try to keep it MIT-only at night."

Material from the Associated Press was included in this report. Sean Cotter can be reached at sean.cotter@globe.com. Lila Hempel-Edgers can be reached at lila.hempel@edgers@globe.com. Alexa Coultoff can be reached at alexa.coultoff@globe.com.

Mystery shrouds mother in case of frozen babies

►BABIES
Continued from Page A1

surviving child, a girl, up for adoption after the baby was born in 1982.

Aldamir’s secret first came to light after her family relocated her to a long-term care facility following a precipitous cognitive decline in 2022. About one month after Aldamir, then 67, moved out of her condo, her brother and sister-in-law discovered two of the babies — “fully frozen,” according to authorities — inside shoe boxes that were wrapped in tinfoil while cleaning her kitchen freezer on Nov. 17, 2022. They called Boston police, who found the frozen remains of two more babies, two boys and two girls all together.

No criminal charges will be brought in the case, said Suffolk District Attorney Kevin R. Hayden last week, citing unanswered questions about whether the babies were born alive and how they died. Meanwhile, Aldamir seems unable to tell her story, because of the collapse of her cognitive functioning. She would likely be deemed unfit to stand trial, according to prosecutors.

Attorney Michael Giarrusso, who was appointed to represent Aldamir, 69, in guardianship proceedings in Essex Probate and Family Court, said Wednesday that he last spoke with her a few months back and the conversation was strained by her cognitive limitations.

“I can’t comment on her state of mind right now,” he said.

In a twist, the investigation into Aldamir also led to new evidence in an unrelated homicide case that has already gone to trial, a prosecutor wrote last November in court papers, though Hayden’s office declined to comment on the matter. No other records made public in Aldamir’s case address the unrelated prosecution.

The Boston Globe interviewed Aldamir’s former neighbors and reviewed legal proceedings and city records in search of answers about the mother whose four deceased babies were inexplicably stored in a freezer. What happened to the babies remains unknown. What is clear is that many who knew Aldamir didn’t know her secret — not her colleagues, her brother and sister-in-law, or others who lived in her building.

“There are many elements of this case that will likely never be answered,” Hayden said. “We will never know how Alexis Aldamir concealed her pregnancies, or why she chose to do so.”

All the babies shared the same father. Officials did not identify him but said he died in 2011.

The former neighbor who discussed Aldamir with her landlord said Aldamir talked in passing about a man who had recently died, referring to him as



CARLIN STIEHL FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE/FILE

Authorities searched Alexis Aldamir’s condo in South Boston after the remains of four babies were found there in 2022.

“my sweetheart” and “my sweetie.” The former neighbor moved into the building in 2011 and asked not to be named because she doesn’t want to be associated with the case.

Aldamir was born three days before Christmas in 1954 at a military hospital at what is now known as Fort Moore in Georgia. Her father, Joseph S. Harrelson Jr., was a retired Army colonel who fought in World War II and the Korean War, and her mother, Ginette Harrelson, had grown up in France. Aldamir was the couple’s second child, and they named her Debbie Joyce Harrelson. Their firstborn, a son, died in infancy a year earlier and was buried in a cemetery on the military installation near Columbus, Ga., records show.

As a child, Aldamir claimed she could speak to the deceased baby as well as to ghosts, her other brother, John M. Harrelson, told Boston police on the day he discovered the baby remains, court records show. Reached by phone in 2022, Aldamir’s brother and sister, who live in Maryland, declined to comment and didn’t respond last week to messages from the Globe.

Aldamir’s childhood in a military family brought her to Paris, to Arlington, Va., and to the Western Massachusetts college town of Amherst, where she graduated from high school in 1973, according to news accounts in the Daily Hampshire

Gazette.

When she was 19 in the early 1970s, Aldamir discussed having tubal ligation surgery, which would have left her unable to become pregnant, her brother told investigators, according to an affidavit filed in South Boston Municipal Court. The affidavit didn’t disclose further details about Aldamir’s surgery claims and made no mention of the infant girl she gave up for adoption in 1982.

Aldamir’s brother “stated that he never knew her to be pregnant,” wrote Boston police Detective David A. Chaves, who prepared the affidavit. “She never spoke of being pregnant or having children.”

In a separate interview with investigators, Aldamir’s sister-in-law recalled a conversation from about 2016 when Aldamir became upset and “crying that she never had children,” Chaves wrote.

In 1977, Aldamir changed her birth name, Debbie Joyce Harrelson, and became Alexis Aldamir, court records show. In documents filed in Hampshire Probate and Family Court, Aldamir devoted two words to explaining why she wished for the change: “professional reasons.”

With her new identity, Aldamir moved from Amherst to Boston two years later, Hayden’s office said. In April 1982, she gave birth to a baby girl, listed herself as the infant’s mother on a birth certificate, and gave her

up for adoption. The man who fathered the four other babies with Aldamir also agreed to surrender his parental rights to the infant, officials said.

The girl was the only child shared by Aldamir and the man for whom investigators found any birth record, prosecutors said. While DNA testing con-

‘We will never know how Alexis Aldamir concealed her pregnancies, or why she chose to do so.’

KEVIN R. HAYDEN
Suffolk district attorney

firmed Aldamir and the man parented the four other babies, the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner said there was no way of determining how long they had been frozen.

And without any birth records, the existence of the four babies may have remained a secret that Aldamir would carry to her grave, but for what court records describe as “likely neurodegenerative process of Alzheimer’s Dementia,” which took hold of her brain and transformed her life in 2022.

The three-story building at the corner of East Broadway and

N Street is known as the Marquette Condominium, and prosecutors said Aldamir may have been living there as early as April 1982, the month she gave birth to the baby girl she gave up for adoption. The other residents included young professionals who spent long days at work. Among them were nurses and lawyers, teachers, a ballerina, and a Boston police detective, city records show.

Aldamir bought her unit, with three rooms and a bay window facing Medal of Honor Park, in 1983 and her mother bought an apartment upstairs. Aldamir’s parents had divorced in 1971, and her father died in 2003, according to his obituary. Aldamir’s mother is now 99 years old and living in a skilled nursing facility, records show. Aldamir’s unit has been listed for sale.

The bond between Aldamir and her mother made an impression on several of the people who once lived in the building.

“They seemed very intertwined,” said Mariclaire Buckley, who lived there during the 1990s.

When residents gathered in a first-floor hallway for meetings, Buckley said, Aldamir was protective of her mother, a condo trustee who sometimes clashed with other unit owners.

Aldamir called her “mimsy” and tried to be a soothing presence as her mother repeatedly threatened to resign as trustee

over internal disputes about condo affairs, she said.

“Mimsy, don’t say that. No one wants you to step down,” Buckley remembers Aldamir telling her mother.

Another former resident, Joan Feeney, lived upstairs from Aldamir during the early 1980s.

On many weekday mornings, they rode together on the route 7 bus, making small talk as they traveled into downtown Boston where Feeney said she worked as a lawyer and Aldamir had a job at an accounting firm on Federal Street.

They were the same age, lived in the same building, and took the same bus to work. Feeney said they were friendly but never became close. Still, Aldamir was hard to forget, she said.

“She gave off this air of mystery,” Feeney said.

At her job, colleagues described Aldamir as a hard worker, who rarely took vacations and remained at the same firm for 41 years, prosecutors said. In city records, Aldamir said she was a supervisor at the company.

Signs that Aldamir was losing her cognitive function first began in the summer of 2022.

During that time, Aldamir lost house keys and left doors unlocked, her brother told police, according to Chaves’s affidavit. She was the main caretaker for her mother, but once that July, she left her unattended. A neighbor once heard the mother, then 97, yell for help from her second-floor apartment.

When help arrived, Aldamir’s mother said she hadn’t eaten in days and couldn’t get up, the affidavit said. She was taken to a nursing home, where she still resides.

Aldamir was hospitalized a month later when the gas was left running on her kitchen stove and a neighbor called 911, Chaves said. In the emergency department at Tufts Medical Center, Aldamir didn’t seem to know who she was or why her gas stove was on, according to records filed in Suffolk Probate and Family Court.

In October 2022, Aldamir moved into a long-term care facility, where she remains, court records show. A month later, her brother and sister-in-law made the grisly discovery in her freezer.

Hayden’s office said autopsies of the infants revealed no signs of internal or external trauma or evidence of “obvious injuries.” There was no indication that the babies were ever fed or nursed, Hayden’s office said.

It’s not clear what became of the babies’ remains after their autopsies. A spokesperson for the medical examiner’s office declined to say if they have been given a final resting place.

Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com. Follow her @lauracrimaldi.

Mass. will no longer keep benefits meant for foster children

►SSI
Continued from Page A1

As of Jan. 1, DCF stopped withholding survivor benefits of foster children, a DCF spokesperson said. The money held by DCF will be returned to the Social Security Administration, and recipients can request it from the federal agency once they leave foster care.

The agency is also in the process of phasing out the practice of keeping disability benefits. Those funds are now being placed into personal accounts that allow people with disabilities to build savings while still receiving supplemental assistance such as Social Security or Medicaid. The agency expected to have all 311 of those accounts established through Fidelity Investments and operating in a matter of weeks.

“Conserving, rather than diverting, almost \$6 million dollars a year in Social Security benefits will help stabilize the lives of so many youth with disabilities in foster care, transitioning into adulthood,” said Rick Glassman, director of advocacy at the Disability Law Center, which had lobbied DCF and the Legislature to change the practice.

Both survivors and disability benefits will be available to foster children either when they

age out of the system or return to their families.

The practice of using children’s Social Security benefits to patch state budgets has come under increasing criticism in recent years, Gwaltney said. The Marshall Project and NPR drew attention to the issue in 2021, reporting that state child protection agencies nationwide collected, in 2018 alone, more than \$165 million in Social Security benefits for children in their care. Last year, a Boston Globe story on legislation to end the practice in Massachusetts noted that DCF claimed \$15 million over the previous three years.

Connecticut, Hawaii, and Washington, D.C., are among the places that are taking steps to reform the practice of keeping survivor and disability benefits for their general budgets, the Children’s League reported.

“This is a relatively new practice in child welfare and we are thrilled to be at the forefront of implementing this initiative,” Andrea Grossman, a spokesperson for the Massachusetts agency, said in an emailed statement.

State Senator Joanne Comerford, a Democrat from Northampton and sponsor of the legislation, is still pushing for passage of her bill to ensure Massachusetts doesn’t try to reclaim the funds again but in



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Former foster child Marissa Pike didn’t know the state should have given her thousands of dollars in Social Security benefits.

plauded the DCF announcement that it was ending the practice.

“I am very heartened and I have a great deal of hope that we’re going to see progress on this,” Comerford said. “They understand this is an issue that must be addressed.”

Before this year, foster children in Massachusetts could only have up to \$2,000, including money from Social Security payments, in personal need accounts. Anything in excess of that went to the state’s general fund. That money was not directly allocated to fund DCF’s

more than \$1 billion budget, though the agency had said it indirectly helped cover the costs of a child’s care.

The practice could be financially devastating, though, for children and families. Social Security funds can be a critical source of stability for young adults who are just exiting the foster system, Gwaltney said.

“It certainly gives them a base from which to do all the things that young people going off on their own need to do,” she said.

Now 26, Marissa Pike said that as a child, she was a foster child

she likely missed out on more than \$50,000 in Social Security payments after being diagnosed with ADHD. She fully left DCF’s care four years ago, but during her last years with the agency, she struggled to pay for even the most basic needs, including housing and a car.

She said she was shocked to learn about the federal benefits she never received.

“I felt betrayed,” Pike, of Lynn, said in a recent interview.

She now works full time as an emergency medical technician and no longer receives Social Security benefits, but her experience in the foster system prompted her to become a foster parent. She has cared for children, she said, who, like her, should have had access to significant federal money.

“This was a long time coming,” Pike said. “Why are we taking money from innocent children?”

Some families, including that of Suzanne Hall, a mother of two from Wilmington, are still struggling to recover benefits their children were owed while in foster care. After their father died in 2021, Hall’s two daughters each received \$1,373 a month in survivors benefits.

In 2022, Hall developed a dependence on oxycodone that she took steps to eliminate (she now

multiple surgeries. That led to DCF placing her daughters, then 11 and 12, with their grandmother, she said. But Hall said the girls did not receive their benefits for eight of the months they were away from their mother, who was addressing her addiction, which included a period in a rehab program.

Her daughters were returned to her custody about a year ago, and since then she has spent months in exchanges with DCF and the Social Security Administration trying to recover the girls’ benefits. It took nearly a year for her to receive about \$7,000 from the SSA and she is still seeking additional money from DCF.

In an email to Hall, a DCF representative disputed her claim, saying DCF did not receive any Social Security money for the girls in 2022.

A DCF spokesperson said anyone who believes the agency is still holding Social Security funds should contact the department’s Ombudsman’s Office.

The loss of the money ruined her family’s finances, Hall said.

“I had to borrow money to live,” she said. “I’m still paying people back.”

Jason Laughlin can be reached at jason.laughlin@globe.com. Follow him @jasmlaughlin.

EDITORIAL

Navigating the flap over avian flu

With headlines warning of the dangers of avian flu, it's time to prepare but not to panic.

The disease, officially called highly pathogenic avian influenza or H5N1, has been circulating for several years among birds, for whom it can be deadly. It has also killed cats, foxes, and other animals that have eaten affected birds. In late March, the first case was discovered in a dairy cow. Since then, the US Department of Agriculture has identified cases in 36 herds of cows in nine states. The flu makes cows sick, although they usually recover.

In Massachusetts, avian flu has been detected in birds but not cows. The Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources requires a health certificate and MDAR-issued import permit for the transportation of cattle into Massachusetts. So far, according to MDAR, Massachusetts has not had any requests to import cattle from states with affected dairy herds.

There are two public health concerns for people. One is whether the virus can spread to humans through dairy products. Scientific studies have found that even when the virus gets into cow milk, the pasteurization process kills it, so pasteurized milk is safe. The US Food and Drug Administration has warned against consuming raw, or unpasteurized, milk.

A bigger concern is whether the virus can mutate again into a form that will spread more easily from cows to humans and from person to person. So far, federal officials have identified only one human case, a Texas farmworker who was in contact with cattle. Stat reports that there have been anecdotal reports of other farmworkers with mild symptoms, but testing for the virus is limited, so it is unclear how widespread illness is.

The good news is that so far, the virus has not

caused serious illness in humans in the United States. The Texas farmworker had eye inflammation and was treated with the flu medication Tamiflu.

So what should be done in Massachusetts? Massachusetts does allow the sale of raw milk on farms, so consumers should be aware of the FDA warning against consuming it — although there is no clear evidence yet whether avian flu can be transmitted to humans via raw milk.

Massachusetts' dairy farmers should double down

Massachusetts' dairy farmers should double down on biosecurity measures.

on biosecurity measures. These are precautions like limiting who has access to a farm, washing boots when entering and exiting the farm, disinfecting equipment, washing hands before and after touching animals, and isolating sick animals, as well as trying to keep wild birds away.

The federal government has ordered that any lactating cows that are moved between states first test negative for flu. State government can play a role in monitoring and interpreting federal guidance as it applies to Massachusetts dairy farms, which tend to be small, family farms rather than the large commercial farms that populate the Midwest.

Karen Schwalbe, executive director of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, said the Massachusetts auction houses where cows are sent when they are ready for slaughter did not accept any Massachusetts dairy cows last week to be auctioned out of state

because of uncertainty over how to apply new federal testing requirements. For example, federal guidance requires a certificate of veterinary inspection or other approved documentation even when a cow is going directly to slaughter — but veterinarians in Massachusetts do not provide certificates of veterinary inspection when a cow is being slaughtered, only when the cow is being sold to live elsewhere.

The state can also start talking to laboratories and to agricultural and public health officials to determine what role Massachusetts could play in standing up in-state testing facilities if there becomes a greater need for testing of either cows or humans. Now, only limited testing is available through the federal government.

The state may have a role in ensuring there is sufficient supply of medication and vaccines in case they become necessary. Shira Doron, an infectious disease physician at Tufts Medicine, said evidence suggests some existing flu vaccines and medications are likely to be effective against avian flu.

Massachusetts should also begin preparing for a potential outreach campaign if there becomes a need to conduct widespread testing or vaccination of farmworkers. Any campaign would have to be multilingual and accessible to workers without legal immigration status. Doron said officials in other states have had trouble getting cooperation from farms and farmworkers to test because of the financial repercussions if a herd is infected. She suggests there may be a role for the state to provide financial assistance to farms with infected herds to limit the disincentive to test.

In the best-case scenario, these preparations will be unnecessary and avian flu in cows will remain contained, then burn itself out. But let's learn from past disease outbreaks and hope for the best while preparing for the worst.



NASA

The Earth's horizon as the sun sets over the Pacific Ocean.

The world can't afford to politicize climate change research

By Bjorn Lomborg

Climate studies are increasingly becoming politicized. Harvard University recently shut down a key geoengineering research project in part because of intense backlash, despite the college's aspiration to become “a global beacon on climate change.”

Geoengineering is one way humanity could deal with the real problem of climate change. The standard approach — which most of the rich world is focused on — is to try to cut carbon emissions and divert investment to solar and wind energy.

However, this approach is incredibly hard and expensive because fossil fuels still effectively power most of the world. Despite decades of political support for fossil fuel reductions, emissions are still increasing, with last year seeing the highest ever.

In contrast, geoengineering tries to directly reduce the planet's temperature. One approach is to emit sulfur dioxide into the stratosphere, which would cool the planet. There is ample evidence this works: Erupting volcanoes typically pump particles into the stratosphere, with each particle reflecting a little sunlight back into space. In 1991, the Mount Pinatubo eruption cooled Earth by about 1 degree Fahrenheit for about a year.

Harvard's researchers weren't attempting anything so grand. They simply wanted to launch a single high-altitude balloon and gondola that would release a tiny amount of particulates high above Earth. Their experi-

ment would have gathered data showing how particles disperse and how much sunlight they reflected.

Because the world has so far mostly failed to tackle climate change through cutting fossil fuel reliance, it seems prudent to also investigate other policies that could address parts of the problem. Even the United Nations admitted in 2019 that “there has been no real change in the global emissions pathway in the last decade,” despite the 2015 Paris Agreement. Since then, greenhouse gas emissions have continued to reach new record highs with “no end in sight to the rising trend,” according to a new report from the World Meteorological Organization. We're just not in a position where we can afford to ignore any pathway to solving climate change.

Unfortunately, as The Harvard Crimson found, pressure from climate activists made this impossible for the scientists. Even high-profile campaigner Greta Thunberg criticized the first planned tests in northern Sweden. Then the Indigenous Saami Council — whose land the tests would be above — suggested firing a single balloon into the sky bore “risks of catastrophic consequences.” Politicians jumped aboard the bandwagon, including Sweden's former foreign minister, who declared geoengineering was “crazy,” while young activists pushed academic funders to cut off such research.

In addition to the activists, the project's lead researcher points a finger at a “vocal minority” of scientists who agree with campaigners that geoengineering could provide an excuse to not cut fossil fuels by highlighting another possible solution to climate change. Among such scientists, climate professor Michael Mann claims that geoengineering is a pernicious and false solution offered up by polluters to keep profiting from fossil fuels. The Saami Council opposed the Harvard experiment because the research “could compromise the world's necessary efforts to achieve zero-carbon societies.”

That isn't science, it's dogma. The idea that there is only one correct policy — cutting carbon emissions to zero in a short time frame — is absurd, and especially so when this sole policy is failing globally. The truth is that geoengineering could be an incredibly useful innovation, even if it harbors risks.

Geoengineering is the only feasible way that humanity has ever identified to cut temperatures quickly. If we were to see the West Antarctic ice sheet starting to slip into the ocean — which would be a global disaster — no standard fossil fuel policy could make any significant change. Even if all nations impossibly were to cut their emissions to zero in a matter of months, temperatures would not cool down but would only stop going up.

In contrast, geoengineering could, in principle, end the global temperature rise — and even reverse it — at a low cost. Geoengineering offers a price tag in the tens of billions of dollars over the 21st century, compared to standard policy costing tens of thousands of times more.

Of course, the world shouldn't start pumping particulates into the atmosphere anytime soon. But we need to know if this technology works and we also need to know about any potential negative impacts from its use. Partly because it is likely that countries and even the world will want to consider using this approach later but also because the cost of geoengineering is so cheap that there is a risk that a single nation, a rogue billionaire, or even a highly energized nongovernmental organization could deploy the technology alone. We need to make sure the world knows the ramifications. That requires research.

These considerations are why both the scientific journal Nature and the Obama administration have endorsed research into geoengineering — even the Biden administration has offered measured support.

Just like with any other research, humanity needs to know what works and what problems might arise in the future. The politicization of climate research out of fear it might lead to politically unfavored outcomes is bad for the world.

Bjorn Lomborg is president of the Copenhagen Consensus and visiting fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution. His new book is “Best Things First.”

INBOX

Holyoke’s history is rich with stories of both plight and triumph

A place of dreams and opportunity, then and now

Re “A home of her own — at last” (Page A1, April 21): Holyoke is a beacon of hope, a city of opportunity, a community woven together with diversity.

I grew up in Holyoke. I’m a proud descendant of ancestors who traveled from Ireland and Canada seeking better lives. My Irish relatives settled in the Flats of Holyoke, living in tight corridors while looking for opportunities to live the American dream.

Their strong work ethics were notable and passed on, as many of my family members became city leaders. My father was fire chief in Holyoke (and Chelsea), my aunt was director of the Holyoke Housing Authority, and other aunts, cousins, and friends were teachers in the Holyoke Public Schools.

My mother was a paraprofessional for preschool children, and her experiences especially connected me to Katie Johnston’s article. Johnston gives us a glimpse into the life of Nereida Badillo, struggling to live out her dreams in Holyoke. Badillo’s son has autism, and my mother, in her experiences with children with special needs, saw firsthand the struggles many families face.

Holyoke’s rich history is filled with stories of plight and tragedy as well as success and triumph. It’s because many of the people who come to the city are there for a new start. The desire for the American dream is still very much alive, and Holyoke continues to offer a path to it.

ELIZABETH LAFOND COPPEZ
Southampton

The city’s untold story is one of joy, pride, and progress

I write to offer additional detail and context to the depiction of Holyoke in reporter Katie Johnston’s recent front-page article “A home of her own — at last.”

As she detailed, Holyoke’s Puerto Rican population has weathered a history of economic misfortune. Recruited to work in the tobacco fields and mills, many ended up jobless when Holyoke’s manufacturing industries, no longer dependent on Connecticut River hydropower, moved south. But that same hydropower, which generates most of the city’s electricity, is back in demand. Industries seeking clean, green, inexpensive power are turning to Holyoke. Sublime Systems, for example, developers of an environmentally friendly, fossil fuel-free, electrified cement-making process, has acquired 16 acres in our Flats neighborhood for its first commercial manufacturing facility.

Past racial prejudice has been a setback for Holyoke’s Hispanic community. Growing up, I experienced the injustice of systemic racism. This was largely due to lack of representation in municipal positions. After our last local elections, for the first time in our history, the City Council and School Board reflect the population. As the city’s first Hispanic mayor, one of my priorities has been dismantling nepotism and informal practices in hiring and appointments. We have more Latinos in city government, city jobs, and city commissions than ever before, but not because we tilted the playing field; we leveled it.

Even with our challenges, we manage to stay upright, punching above our weight. It’s all about resiliency and community pride. Holyoke celebrates its many cultures with events for the Irish, Polish, Colombian, Sikh, and Puerto Rican communities, among others. Just as we embrace our Irish roots with ceremonies and a parade, we also affirm the traditions of our majority-minority Latino community with such events as the Fiestas Patronales de Holyoke. One of the residents dancing in the street at last year’s Fiestas was Nereida Badillo, the focus of the Globe’s story. Her photo — all smiles — is Holyoke’s untold story. A story of pride, love, and joy.

JOSHUA A. GARCIA
Mayor of Holyoke

Despite appearances, Rockport does support multifamily housing

The article “Rockport residents file suit against zoning plan” (Business, April 30) may have left some readers with the impression of widespread discontent in our town with the state’s MBTA zoning mandate. On top of that, your May 1 editorial on accessory dwelling units (“Healey’s ADU proposal: small homes, big impact”) ends by referencing the MBTA zoning and notes that “opposition has stiffened [most recently in] Rockport.”

In spite of what a few residents eager to sue might say, Rockport’s Town Meeting approved ADUs as of right back in 2022, and just this past Monday (after the news story was posted online) Town Meeting approved our full MBTA multifamily zoning overlay. We do support multifamily housing.

PETER KUTTNER
Rockport

The writer is a member of the Rockport Planning Board. The views expressed here are his own.

She’s unwilling to forgo great art created by bad people

In her April 30 letter, “Light shines on male artists’ work, not their mistreatment of women,” Cindy Layton castigates columnist Alex Beam for essentially saying, “Think what you will about [Woody] Allen, accused of monstrous acts, but his new movie is so great it can’t be missed.” Layton asks, “Why is it so difficult to place the safety and dignity of women and girls above the accomplishments of men who have been accused of bad acts?”

Well, I’m a woman and I’m not willing to forgo great art because its creators are bad people. Should I forgo the work of Ezra Pound because he was an antisemite and a fascist?

Why is it so difficult for Layton to see that we can appreciate great art while condemning its creators once they have been actually found guilty of monstrous acts? And why is it so difficult for her to see that the notion of innocent until proven guilty applies to men who have been accused of bad acts against women?

FELICIA NIMUE ACKERMAN
Providence



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY HEATHER HOPP-BRUCE/GLOBE STAFF; MDShafiqul/ADOBE

My life in film with more than 100 MRIs

By Todd Balf

My first cancer scan wasn’t supposed to be for cancer. I arrived at a suburban doctor’s office with a bad back and the self-diagnosis of a herniated disc. I left with a printout picture of a cauliflower-like structure enveloping my lower spine.

The tumor was obviously large. The techs were alarmed enough to not let me leave. The chief spine doctor saw me immediately and booked me into the only practice in Boston working on tumors that looked like mine. The MRI image and life-threatening finding didn’t register. Did I have cancer? I asked my wife on the car ride home. I don’t know, she said. I had cancer.

I recently saw a film clip that reminded me of my shocking reveal. In it, a deep-water submersible shines a wide beam of light into the black ocean when suddenly one of those bony, lit-up predator fish flashes into view. Anglerfish, they’re called. My chordoma, sensationally captured deep within my insides, was almost as rare.

Thus began my life in film. Since 2014 I have had more than 100 MRI sessions, generating untold thousands of images. I’ve spent hours within the crawl space of a crisp white hygienic tube that caterwauls and thrums — a customized aural hellscape. Each session there is random-seeming sonic disturbance: jackhammering, machine gunning, and emergency alarms pounding and wailing, all at splintering decibels, then a bewildering montage of all the above in happy atonal unison. On my most recent visit, in a slight pause in the hemorrhaging noise, I noticed the underlying sound of a slow heavy heartbeat.

In the beginning, when I was determined to know the med tech that suddenly engulfed me, I vowed to figure out the science of MRI. How it actually worked. But I did not. Instead, I tried to understand what I could using observable phenomena — the fierceness of certain banging, the duration of each song suite, and the starts and stops between the assaults that sometimes let me imagine the techs pausing to say, “Wait, what? Did you see that?” I looked keenly into the faces that greeted me when I got out. I was looking for tells. There were times I was sure I had cracked the code, but I hadn’t.

All the succeeding scans the past years — which came in the aftermath of radical surgery and radiation — have felt like live wagers with unfavorable odds. The scans came every three months after my cancer surgery, then every six months. The game is simple: look for recurrence. After the glory of catching an intruder there is the tightrope walk of hoping to never see it again.

Some days, like after I pass my hand over my back or neck and feel a bump, I’m sure my run of clean MRIs is over. Chordoma’s chief trait is that it is almost impossible to eradicate. A stowaway cell cluster, too small to image, too clever to be seen, slowly incubates. So the scans go by. But each win still feels temporary.

I have claustrophobic friends who are naturally terrified of the MRI tube. Others have told me about out-of-body experiences. In his brain scans for glioblastoma, a friend said he felt the presence of his dad, comically but comfortably in miniature, upon his chest. My experience has settled into normalcy — plugs for ears, night

shades for eyes, a thumbs-up as I roll back. When the tech tells me the time of a new set of sounds — five minutes, four, and so forth — I count off in my head. One Mississippi, two Mississippi ... and so on, an attempt to impose control in an otherwise helpless posture.

I have used the bulbous pink emergency ball to signal a problem once or twice, most memorably during the scan after I had a postsurgical stroke in 2019. If ever you would have thought a patient’s passivity was expected, it would be for ER doctors trying to identify a clot in one’s middle cerebral artery. Instead, I objected to the length of time I was being studied. I squeezed the ball with my symptom-spared left hand. I was told I had been in the tube 40 minutes. But by my head count I was 50 minutes along and was outraged at the deception. I demanded to come out. The team reluctantly de-

The tumor was obviously large. The techs were alarmed enough to not let me leave.

ferred to the man with the severe head injury but apparently flawless manual counting.

Of late my little game of resistance shows up in a specially curated pair of clothes — gray sweatpants and clean cotton tees. The sweats have a graphic of Marshall Taylor, a Black bike racing superstar in the early 1900s who I wrote a book about. Medical assistants tell me almost every time to change, but I patiently explain I have no metal zippers anywhere and stand my ground. My thinking is clear here. It is not that I object to johnny’s as a fashion statement so much as I want to assert how I see myself. I’m not necessarily sick when I go into the machine. I want to dress like I want to dress. As a well person.

I have never really feared the MRI until the most recent one. My focus for years (as the MRIs stayed stable) was trying to walk again after a complication in my 2014 surgery caused partial paralysis in my legs. But my cancer had recently restaged. The metastases were identified last year, and nodules have spread to my right shoulder, both lungs, and thoracic spine at the small of my back. Most are small, one is not. When I told my doctor I worried about spread and my worsening prognosis, she said she understood but she had seen much worse films, some in which the entire torso lit up in a shower of stardust. Tumors everywhere.

The past several months my mitigation effort started: weeks of radiology for the bigger spots, an experimental off-label drug as systemic treatment. On a recent Friday, I went in for back-to-back MRIs to see the result, if any. As usual the assistant told me to change my clothes. I explained my position. He said he could live with the sweatpants, but my bright T-shirt might trip up the machine. It didn’t make much sense to me, but I put on the johnny. Maybe a little positive juju might make a difference. I needed this one.

Todd Balf is the author of several books, including the memoir “Complications” and the forthcoming “Three Kings.”

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FRANK STELLA/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY 2017



Far left: “Double Gray Scramble,” 1973, screen-print. Left: “Extracts from Moby Dick Deckle Edges,” 1993, lithograph. Both were shown at Addison Gallery of American Art.

Frank Stella dies; artist reimaged boundaries

►STELLA
Continued from Page A1

Matthew Teitelbaum, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, said Mr. Stella “both simplified and reduced the vocabulary of abstraction, challenging assumptions and opening opportunities to look and think differently. His relentless questioning of traditional boundaries in art applies to nearly every formal category of painting and sculpture. It is magical and inspiring.”

Mr. Stella shot to fame in his early 20s fresh out of Princeton. In 1959 and 1960, he showed at the landmark exhibition “Sixteen Americans” at New York’s Museum of Modern Art. It would be a first achievement in a storied career with a string of top-flight accolades, culminating in a career-spanning retrospective that heralded the opening of the Whitney Museum of American Art’s soaring new home in Lower Manhattan in 2015.

Adam Weinberg was the Whitney’s director at the time and the retrospective’s co-curator. In an email to the Globe Sunday, he said even just Mr. Stella’s extensive body of early work through the 1960s “would have been singular achievements sufficient to grant him a significant place in art history.”

The retrospective was an exhilarating jaunt through Mr. Stella’s lifetime of wide-ranging formal experimentation; as expansive as it was, it still strained to contain his many enthusiasms. As New York Times critic Roberta Smith wrote at the time: “Mr. Stella began by painting himself into a corner — defining his medium so literally that there seemed nothing left to do with it — and has spent most of his career blasting his way out.”

Smith was referring to Mr. Stella’s totemic “Black Paintings,” his entrée to the New York art world. Four of those works, square canvases with dull black house paint pinstriped with parallel strips of raw canvas, were chosen for the “Sixteen Americans” exhibition.

MoMA bought one of them on the spot. Titled “The Marriage of Reason and Squalor, II,” 1959, it became an icon of the exhibition’s central question: After more than a decade of Abstract Expressionism — the rough, gestural art movement born in New York in the 1940s and championed by MoMA itself — where would painting go from here? With his sparse, elegant compositions, Mr. Stella helped chart the path: The Black Paintings would become part of the foundation for such movements as Minimalism and Post-Painterly Abstraction, which would spiral into divergent responses to Abstract Expressionism’s dominance. To the AbEx generation’s angst-ridden claims of painting pure emotion, Mr. Stella had replied with the dry wit that would permeate the whole of his career: “Painting is a flat surface with paint on it,” he once said. “What you see is what you see.”

Mr. Stella, the oldest of three children, grew up in Malden. His father was a doctor, and his mother, a landscape painter. He was searching for ways of expressing his creative fire as early as high school at Phillips Academy in Andover. In the early 1950s, when he was a student there, major museums near his hometown, including the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, were filled with historical masterpieces and emblematic works of early European Modernism by artists such as Vincent Van



ASSOCIATED PRESS/2011

Gogh and Claude Monet. Those same institutions had shown limited interest in displaying what was happening in the blossoming epicenter of international art in New York.

As a student at Andover, however, Frank Stella found himself with a close-up view of a burgeoning American avant-garde. There, he studied painting with Patrick Morgan, who had taken a keen interest in the abstract movement. The school’s Addison Gallery of American Art had been an early adopter of Abstract Expressionism; by the time he was a student there, its holdings in the field were deep and impressive. “We saw Jackson Pollock there, Franz Kline — everything that was going on in New York. It was very advanced,” Mr. Stella told the Globe in 2019.

Mr. Stella’s early inspiration at Andover would see him return the favor, again and again. The Addison has dozens of works by him, the vast majority donated by the artist himself, and a wealth of pieces from his personal collection that he gave the gallery, including works by such luminaries as Jasper Johns, Donald Judd, and Agnes Martin. “Stella’s experience at Phillips Academy was crucial to his formation as an artist,” Allison Kemmerer, the Addison’s director, said in an email. She said, as a result, the museum was “fortunate to have had a long and meaningful relationship” with him.

Energized by the robust experimentation he saw at the Addison, Mr. Stella decamped as soon as he was able, landing at Princeton University’s art department in the mid-1950s, where professors Stephen Greene and William Seitz identified the young artist’s potential. They would routinely take him to gallery shows in Manhattan, where he would see work by such artists as Pollock, Arshile Gorky, and most significantly, Johns, an outlier in a moment dominated by abstract painting. Johns’s work, based on the simple geometries of familiar forms including flags and targets, proposed for Mr. Stella a way of working outside the dominant mode. An impulse that would



GILBERT FRIEDBERG/GLOBE STAFF FILE

mark his entire career.

“Sixteen Americans” was the watershed, establishing Mr. Stella as an important voice in American art as Abstract Expressionism began to lose its luster.

But Mr. Stella keep pushing into new modes, a keen experimentalist to the last. Immediately after the success of the “Black Paintings,” he began working with odd-shaped canvases, a challenge to the centuries-old orthodoxy of the rectangle or square.

Mr. Stella married Barbara Rose in 1961; she went on to become a well known art critic — their marriage ended in 1969, and she died in 2020. He leaves his second wife, McGurk, and, according to The New York Times, their two sons, Patrick and Peter; along with a daughter and son, Rachel and Michael, from his marriage to Rose; a daughter, Laura, born to Shirley De Lemos Wyse between marriages; and five grandchildren.

By the mid-1960s, he had abandoned the dark monochromatic palette that had made him famous, making elegant, brightly colored works using arcing stripes. His “Irregular Polygons” and “Protractor” series of the late 1960s and early 1970s helped cement his renown. “Damascus Gate (Stretch Variation I),” 1970, one of the best known of the “Protractor” paintings, was reproduced in 2019 for the facade of a building in Boston’s Seaport, the only Mr. Stella public artwork in his hometown.

In 1970, barely a decade after his museum debut in “Sixteen Americans,” Mr. Stella became the youngest artist to have a career retrospective at MoMA. Seventeen years later in 1987, MoMA would have him back for another retrospective of his prodigious output, the only living artist at the time to have been celebrated so fully by the same institution twice.

All the while, Mr. Stella was searching for ways to reinvent painting in new and bolder ways. In the early 1970s, his “Polish Village” series, with its various forms and colors cobbled together like sharp-edged jigsaw puzzles, paid homage to the destroyed synagogues of World War II Poland and evoked the jagged abstraction of Russian Suprematism, a movement made famous in the early 20th century by the artist Kazimir Malevich. By the late 1970s, Mr. Stella had changed course entirely. His “Indian Bird” series, cobbled of swooping aluminum cutouts lacquered with vibrant, gestural layers of colorful paint, had a loose and spontaneous feel.

Significantly, the “Indian Bird” series, with its assemblage of forms, some protruding from the surface, was the point where Mr. Stella began to strain against the two-dimensionality of painting itself. He had begun to work in a hybrid mode between painting and sculpture. In his typical deadpan fashion, he downplayed the apparent revelation: “A sculpture is just a painting cut out and stood up somewhere,” he once said.

He also had a lifelong interest in pushing the boundaries of printmaking, a medium traditionally used for reproduction. It culminated in 1992 with “The Fountain,” a 23-foot-long work on paper using a gamut of printmaking techniques. It was the crowning achievement of a series that preoccupied him for more than a decade. Between 1986 and 1997, he had worked on producing a series of monumental, enigmatic paintings, sculptures, and prints inspired by Herman Melville’s “Moby-Dick.”

He never yielded his commitment to abstraction, to surface, to “what you see is what you see,” though the “Moby Dick” series, in its spectacular visual chaos, comes close to a deviation, with what appear to be clear visual references to water, wind, and sky. But the “Moby Dick” series was also a gesture of peace-making to the abstract expressionists whose relevance and power he had helped undermine decades before: “This is paying my debt,” he told the Guardian in 2001, “or not so much paying my debt as expressing my admiration for the abstract expressionist generation that I grew up with and that I admired the most, and that I still admire.”

His most recent work was driven by large-scale sculpture commissions, found in such prestigious places as National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., where his massive “Prinz Friedrich von Homburg” (1993) and “Moby-Dick” (1992) a

colossal abstract form in stainless steel, aluminum, fiberglass, and carbon fiber, has adorned the front lawn since 2001. (Its title pays homage to a play about love and war by German playwright Heinrich von Kleist.)

Indeed, his late career was focused on monumental-sized works, a fitting end for an artist ever pushing at boundaries of material, scale, and form.

“In its entirety, Stella’s oeuvre is decidedly unruly, overwhelming,” said Reto Thüring, the MFA’s former chair of contemporary art. “I admire his work exactly because it does not want to (visually) please. Instead, he kept pushing, and pushing, and pushing. Isn’t that an enormous achievement in and by itself?”

Weinberg, now the Whitney Museum’s director emeritus, said Mr. Stella was driven not by expectation but by his own boundless creative urgency. Mr. Stella, who he said was quite shy, “never worked for acceptance or applause, only for himself, in deadly serious pursuit of discovering new modes of abstraction.” While Mr. Stella was, Weinberg said, “an intellectual of the highest order — his Norton Lectures at Harvard (1983-84) and his early and expanded use of new technologies exemplifying his erudition — working with his hands, his heart, and materials, not only his head, is what made him tick.”

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Teachers union elects new president

AFT’s Tang vows to push for expansive work opportunities

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

The American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts elected Jessica Tang as president in a unanimous vote Saturday, making her the first person of color to lead the union representing 25,000 educators and other workers.

Tang, who is Chinese American, was the only candidate nominated for the position, a spokesperson for the organization said. Members elected her during a floor vote at the union’s annual statewide convention in Dorchester.

In a phone interview, Tang, the current president of the Boston Teachers Union, said her mission is to ensure union members statewide have opportunities to pursue their work, bring attention to workers’ perspectives, and build power “in partnership with our community allies.”

“I do truly believe that when union members come together and organize together, that’s how we’re able to improve our communities,” she said.

The AFT-MA has members in such districts as Boston, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Salem, and Chelsea and is the smaller of the two statewide educator unions. The Massachusetts Teachers Association, which belongs to the National Education Association, is more than four times as large with 117,000 members in almost every district across the state.

Although the two organizations often work together, the AFT has been largely absent from the wave of teacher strikes that has hit Massachusetts in recent years, but has offered support.

Tang said she’s assuming her new role as local public school districts facing budget constraints cut positions held by union members.

“We don’t want to see layoffs, especially when we didn’t have enough staffing in the first place,” she said. “Cutting is not the answer.”

She said she’s also concerned about state control of public schools deemed

TANG, Page B5



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

People on the MBTA route 1 bus in Cambridge. The city has considered making the route, which runs from Harvard Square in Boston, fare-free, following the example of Boston, but there is no money for it set aside in the next fiscal year’s budget.

In Cambridge, fare-free bus rides hold allure, but no planned route

By Spencer Buell
GLOBE STAFF

For many in Cambridge who looked on with envy as Boston made three of its busiest bus routes fare-free, the 1 bus has seemed like a logical next stop.

The route, one of the MBTA’s most popular, serves more than 8,000 people a day, winding from Harvard Square down Mass. Ave., past MIT, over the Charles, through Back Bay, and on to Boston Medical Center before ending in Roxbury’s Nubian Square — a link that passes through some of the area’s toniest and most disadvantaged corners.

But even as Cambridge city councilors and transit advocates say there’s good reason to try a fare-free pilot on the Boston-and-Cambridge bus, they will have to wait. Officials now say they do not anticipate waiving fares on any bus routes in the city, which would require reimbursing the T for the cost, for at least another year.

That Boston has embraced fare-free busing, but Cambridge hasn’t, is a source of frustration for many, including Councilor and former mayor Sumbul Siddiqui, who has been calling for Cambridge to do so since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“It’s disappointing,” Siddiqui said, but “it can be done. It’s definitely possible. All hope is not lost.”

‘It’s disappointing [but] it can be done.

It’s definitely possible. All hope is not lost.’

SUMBUL SIDDIQUI
Cambridge city councilor and former mayor

Since March of 2022, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu has eliminated fares on three high-traffic bus routes, covering the cost with federal COVID-19 relief funds.

The Worcester Regional Transit Authority went even further in 2020 and made its entire bus system free. Other regional transit authorities outside the T’s coverage area have followed suit.

When payments are taken out of the process of riding the bus, there are perks, studies show. Worcester found more people were riding buses than before the COVID-19 pandemic.

A Boston study of its fare-free pilot found it boosted ridership, while also speeding up boarding times by as much as 23 percent. More people riding public transit is also, of course, a boon to climate goals.

In progressive Cambridge, though, a free ride remains off the table.

Iram Farooq, Cambridge’s assistant city manager for community development, said in a recent memo to councilors that although going fare-free is an “exciting opportunity,” the city had not yet made a deal with the T and the City of Boston, and would not be making room in the budget for the fiscal year that begins in July, which is packed as it is with new spending on other priorities, including schools and afford-

BUS FARES, Page B3

Appraisal bias lingers in primarily Black areas

By Julian E.J. Sorapuru
GLOBE STAFF

Eliminating appraisal bias from the housing market has seemingly been all but impossible. The appraisal industry, which is overwhelmingly white, is attempting to diversify. Government officials have assembled task forces that have themselves issued recommendations.

And yet, sweeping, tangible change remains elusive.

How appraisal bias — a form of discrimination that seeps into the estimate of a home’s value — persists is open to interpretation. Some real estate experts point to individual appraisers as the cause, while others argue the problem is a result of systemic prejudice. Regardless, the issue has resulted in Black-owned homes at times being valued tens of thousands less than what they could be because of where they are located or who owns them.

“What we’re still dealing with today is kind of the legacy of redlining,” said Stephen Sousa, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers, or MBREA. “That value differentiation [between majority white and Black neighborhoods] is kind of baked in all the way from the ‘30s to now.”

Homeownership is an important driver to building generational wealth. But decades of racist and exclusionary practices have prevented many Black Americans from obtaining that goal. For those who do own homes — about 38 percent of Black Bay Staters, and

APPRAISALS, Page B4



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Despite gloomy weather and a campus roiled by protests, graduates celebrated during Northeastern University’s commencement at Fenway Park on Sunday.

One detained in pro-Palestinian protest during Northeastern commencement

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

Northeastern University’s undergraduate commencement at Fenway Park was briefly interrupted by a pro-Palestinian protest Sunday, as one graduating student was arrested by police after he left his seat and yelled at administrators early in the ceremony.

The latest protest took place in front of about 30,000 people, including many of the university’s 4,800 graduating seniors and their families and came as the campus remained

divided by the Israel-Hamas war and the arrests of nearly 100 demonstrators, including students, on its campus just over a week earlier.

Protests have roiled campuses across the country, including Columbia University and the University of California, Los Angeles, triggering massive police actions that have resulted in about 2,500 arrests at nearly 50 colleges and universities across the country since April 18, according to the Associated Press.

In Boston on Sunday, the protest broke out during Northeastern’s com-

mencement after a man wearing a black-and-white patterned keffiyeh on his head, and waving a pro-Palestinian flag, approached the stage.

Police removed him from the event while many people booed and chanted “Free Palestine” for a short period before the commencement continued.

Kellee Tsai, the dean of Northeastern’s College of Social Sciences and Humanities, took the microphone and attempted to calm the situation, asking permission to continue the

GRADUATION, Page B4

Arrests from sweep of NU encampment are detailed

By Sean Cotter
GLOBE STAFF

Lila Hempel-Edgers, and Alexa Coultroff
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

Nearly 100 people face charges following Northeastern University’s early morning clearing of the encampment protesting Israel’s actions in Gaza two weekends ago, with about three dozen of those being students or staff at the school, according to a police report.

The report from Northeastern’s campus police department detailed the leadup to the raid to clear the encampment on the morning of April 27 and listed the charges the agency filed. Here’s a by-the-numbers snapshot of the people arrested.

All 97 people arrested were charged with unlawful assembly and trespassing. Five people also face additional charges: four of resisting arrest and one of illegal possession of a folding knife on campus.

More than half of those arrested — 54 — were listed as not affiliated with the university, though most of that number were from Boston, and many were college-aged. Students protesting at area campuses have been in communication with each other, they’ve said, and have intermingled encampments.

A half-dozen of those not affiliated with the university were from out of state, including the person who was charged with illegally possessing two knives.

Of the more than three dozen affiliated with the university, most were stu-

ARRESTS, Page B4

Students tackle climate anxiety

Taking action gives them a sense of control

By Amanda Gokee
GLOBE STAFF

CONCORD, N.H. — Using microalgae to clean the air in a classroom. Installing a washing machine and a dryer at school for kids who are dealing with homelessness and can’t wash their clothes.

Switching from plastic to compostable cutlery.

Students around the state are finding creative ways to solve problems close to home, including one of the biggest challenges of their time: climate change.

Aubrey Nelson, an energy educator at New Hampshire Energy Education Program, is helping them do it. She said action projects are the antidote to the climate anxiety many young people report feeling today.

Nelson believes learning by problem solving works better than a traditional classroom lesson. “It’s hard to move from the model of, ‘We need to teach about it,’ to ‘Let the kids figure it out,’” she said. “The learning is deeper and more meaningful.”

“If they have the skills of, ‘How do I conduct an investigation?’ my opinion is that it prepares them better than, ‘We did cover cumulus clouds, check,’” she said.

Nelson works with both students and teachers interested in trying out this mode of learning. She encourages students to think about community-level solutions — it could be in their classroom, school, or town.

After brainstorming ideas, the students select an area they are most passionate about.

With the microalgae project, Nelson said the students were interested in making bioplastics, and they wanted to know if they could make their air quality better and reduce carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

It turns out having clean air to breathe also helps students do better in school.

Their teacher, Shannon Wydra, said it stemmed from a basic problem students were facing: a stinky classroom.

Wydra has incorporated this kind of project-based learning into her curricula at Gorham Middle High School, where her students are also working to make the town more walkable after a 76-year-old woman was killed by a car while crossing Main Street.

“I want them to be able to recognize problems that they see and know that they can take steps to try to do something about the problems,” Wydra said.

Amanda Gokee can be reached at amanda.gokee@globe.com.



Mail thefts reported in Lexington; carriers robbed

By Jeremy C. Fox
GLOBE STAFF

Mail was stolen from four mailboxes in Lexington Center last weekend, officials said, in the latest of a series of mail thefts and postal carrier holdups in the Boston area.

On April 26, postal carriers were robbed of mailbox keys in both Boston and Everett, according to officials.

In Lexington, someone accessed three mailboxes in front of the post office on Massachusetts Avenue sometime between 4 p.m. on April 27 and the morning of April 29, stealing mail from inside, police said in a statement. The same person is believed to have taken mail from a box in the driveway of the Town Office Building next door to the post office, according to police.

Investigators believe the thief obtained a key that opened the mailboxes but do not know where the key came from. Lexington police and the US Postal Service are investigating. Authorities urged anyone who used those mailboxes after 4 p.m. on April 27 to check with the intended recipient of their mail and to contact their banks immediately if they mailed any checks.

“This same type of crime has occurred across Massachusetts and the United States,” Lexington police said. “Just because we don’t see this very often in Lexington doesn’t mean the community should let its guard down.”

In Boston, police received a report of an armed robbery in progress on Mora Street in Dorchester at about 11:10 a.m. on April 26, according to a police report obtained by the Globe.

Officers arrived at Mora Street and spoke with the victim, a postal carrier who was delivering mail when he was grabbed from behind; he turned around to see a young man in a black hooded sweatshirt and a face mask, according to the report.

The man in the hoodie was carrying what appeared to be a black gun in his pocket and allegedly said, “Give me the [expletive] keys. I’m not playing,” the report said. The mail carrier gave him the keys, and the man ran to a white Infiniti waiting in the street, got into the passenger side, and left, according to the report.

While officers investigated that incident, they received a report of another robbery of a mail carrier a block away on Fuller Street, the report said. There, the carrier said a man in a white Infiniti had tried to steal his keys but had become frightened and run back to the Infiniti, climbed into the driver’s seat, and sped away, according to the report.

Neither mail carrier was injured. The investigation was taken over by US Postal Police, according to a Boston police spokesperson.

At about 3:30 p.m. the same day, another mail carrier was robbed of his keys at the intersection of Swan and Bucknam



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

On April 26, postal carriers were robbed of mailbox keys in both Boston and Everett, according to officials.

streets in Everett, according to Everett police, who did not respond to requests for additional information on Tuesday.

The US Postal Inspection Service, which oversees the Postal Police, said it launched a program a year ago called Project Safe Delivery in response to crimes against postal workers and the mail. It has since installed more than 15,000 high-security blue collection boxes and more than 30,000 electronic locks across all 50 states.

“Postal inspectors, working with our law enforcement partners, have arrested more than 213 individuals for postal related robberies since the launch of Project Safe Delivery, and have made over 1,025 arrests associated with mail theft,” the Postal

Inspection Service said in a statement.

Nationwide, postal robberies declined 21 percent in the first six months of the agency’s current fiscal year compared with the same period a year earlier, and reports of mail thefts decreased 35 percent over the same time frame, the statement said. Arrests increased by 72 percent.

The Postal Inspection Service did not respond to questions about the recent crimes in Massachusetts.

The US Postal Service and the National Association of Letter Carriers, the union representing local postal workers, did not respond to requests for comment.

Mailboxes and postal work-

Giant trolls are heading to Ninigret Park this spring

By Brittany Bowker
GLOBE STAFF

Two giant trolls are coming to Rhode Island this spring — an art installment of international fame by



renowned Danish artist Thomas Dambo.

The trolls, which are made of recycled and reclaimed wood, will be unveiled at Ninigret Park in Charlestown this month. The initiative is part of a push from the South County Tourism Council to bring more visitors to the Ocean State.

“We hope to have a few more trolls in the future to connect the state and form a Rhode Island ‘troll trail,’” said Louise Bishop, South County Tourism Council president, in a statement.

Dambo’s recycled art has been featured in more than 20 countries, including China, Brazil, Australia, Germany, France, and South Korea. In the United States, Dambo’s trolls have drawn crowds in Illinois, Florida, and Kentucky. Five of his trolls, including one that stands nearly three stories tall, are tucked away in the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay.

“I am very much looking forward to coming to Rhode Island,” Dambo said in a statement. “My wife comes from New England, so I really love the area. I came last year for a site visit, I got to see so much of the beautiful area. I have a good idea for an installation with some really big stones. And if I have an obsession, it is



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

One of the giant trolls by artist Thomas Dambo pictured in the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay in 2021.

that I like big stones.”

Dambo and his team arrived in South County last month to start building the trolls, and they are looking for help from volunteers. (Interested volunteers can email jcordio@south-countyri.com.)

The imaginative artwork transports visitors to a magical world while conveying the importance of forest preservation, conservation, and responsibility to the environment.

“My mission is Waste No More,” Dambo said. “Our world is drowning in trash, while we

are running out of natural resources. I spend my life showing the world that beautiful things can be made out of trash. I give new life to discarded materials by turning them into large-scale artworks. My aim at the moment is to build 1,000 Trolls using recycled materials all over the world.”

Brittany Bowker can be reached at brittany.bowker@globe.com. Follow her @brittbowker and also on Instagram @brittbowker.

The Boston Globe

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This day in history

Alan Arthur signed the Chinese Exclusion Act, which barred Chinese immigrants for 10 years (Arthur had opposed an earlier version with a 20-year ban).

►In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began operating under an executive order signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

►In 1937, the hydrogen-filled German airship Hindenburg caught fire and crashed while attempting to dock at Lakehurst, N.J.; 35 of the 97 people on board were killed, along with a crewman on the ground.

►In 1941, Josef Stalin assumed the Soviet premiership, replacing Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

►In 1942, during World War II, some 15,000 American and Filipino troops on Corregidor island surrendered to Japan after

forces.

►In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3:59.4.

►In 2004, President George W. Bush apologized for the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by American soldiers, calling it “a stain on our country’s honor”; he rejected calls for Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld’s resignation.

►In 2006, Lillian Gertrud Asplund, the last American survivor of the sinking of the Titanic, died in Shrewsbury, at age 99.

►In 2010, a computerized sell order triggered a “flash crash” on Wall Street, sending the Dow Jones industrials to a loss of nearly 1,000 points in less than half an hour.

►In 2015, the NFL released a 242-report on “Deflategate” that

stopped short of calling Patriots quarterback Tom Brady a cheat-er but did call some of his claims “implausible” and left little doubt that he’d had a role in having footballs deflated before New England’s AFC title game against Indianapolis and probably in previous games.

►In 2021, Florida Republican Governor Ron DeSantis signed a 48-page elections bill that Republicans said would guard against fraud and vote harvesting; Democrats and voting rights advocates said it was an attempt to make it harder for some people to vote.

►Last year, King Charles III was crowned at Westminster Abbey in a coronation ceremony steeped in ancient ritual and at a time when the monarchy was striving to remain relevant in a fractured modern Britain.

Lottery

SUNDAY MIDDAY	5497	MASS CASH
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		May 05 04-28-29-32-33
<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		Jackpot: \$100,000; no winners
All 4 digits	\$3,720	MEGABUCKS
First or last 3	\$521	May 04 04-11-15-26-30-40
Any 2 digits	\$45	Jackpot: \$500,000; winners
Any 1 digit	\$4	PREVIOUS DRAWINGS
<u>ANY ORDER</u>		
All 4 digits	\$155	Saturday 3713 6853
First 3	\$87	Friday 3573 2591
Last 3	\$87	Thursday 6425 8561
SUNDAY NIGHT	8132	Wednesday 4637 8907
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		Tuesday 1162 9190
<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		
All 4 digits	\$4,733	WEEKEND NUMBERS
First or last 3	\$663	AROUND NEW ENGLAND
Any 2 digits	\$57	Sun. Maine, N.H., Vermont
Any 1 digit	\$6	Day: 3-digit 610 4-digit 3321
<u>ANY ORDER</u>		Eve: 3-digit 465 4-digit 5806
All 4 digits	\$197	Rhode Island
First 3	\$110	Sunday 8559
Last 3	\$110	Saturday's Powerball
LUCKY FOR LIFE		14-20-23-53-69
May 05 01-06-10-16-27 LB 08		Powerball 04
Jackpot: 1,000 a day for life		Jackpot: \$214 million; winners

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In Cambridge, fare-free buses hold allure, but no plans

► **BUS FARES**
Continued from Page B1

able housing.

“It would be challenging to identify funding for a fare-free program for the upcoming fiscal year,” Farooq wrote in the memo.

The free bus program would cost somewhere between \$2.3 million and \$3.2 million annually, Farooq said. Cambridge’s share would be \$1 million to 1.3 million; Boston would need to pay the rest.

While the cities have been in talks for some time, and Wu said last year she backs the idea of free fares on the route, Boston has not publicly committed to a plan. A spokesperson said the city is still interested in such collaborations, and that it “looks forward to exploring potential partnerships with neighboring municipalities.”

Farooq told the council Cambridge could also could benefit from waiting to see the impact of the MBTA’s forthcoming fare collection system, which will allow riders to pay at all doors on buses, as well as new discounted fares for low-income riders, before making the investment. Both, which are expected to launch this year, would save low-income riders money and speed up boarding times, she said, which are two key aims of making buses fare free.

Early on, Cambridge considered paying for fare-free buses with part of the \$88.1 million in COVID-19 relief funds it received from the federal government. Instead it spent the money elsewhere, including \$22 million for the city’s guaranteed income pilot program.

Budgets, of course, always have to weigh competing priorities. Among other items, the spending plan submitted by city officials last week includes \$34 million for the first year of the city’s long-awaited universal preschool program, \$47 million for affordable housing, \$16 million for the city’s unhoused population, and a \$23.3 million, or 9.5 percent, increase in



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Riders boarded the MBTA route 1 bus in Harvard Square. Cambridge has money budgeted for other initiatives, but none for a fare-free bus pilot for the route.

the schools budget.

City councilors can tweak the budget, but Cambridge rules do not allow them to add to it, only subtract.

City Manager Yi-An Huang, who submitted the budget, declined to comment through a spokesperson.

Councilors had renewed the push for a fare-free 1 bus ahead of a planned shutdown of the Red Line through Cambridge in July. But even when there isn’t a major travel disruption around the corner, groups such as the nonprofit LivableStreets have been trying to get city leaders to think differently about public

transit, and what purpose fares serve in the first place.

“Fare collection is the most regressive way of funding [transit], and it obviously disproportionately affects people with lower incomes,” said Maha Aslam, LivableStreets’ transit and streets coordinator. “There has to be a targeted effort from cities to find other funding models, like congestion pricing, advertisement, and other ways of generating income that are not just fare collection.”

Bus fares on the T are \$1.70. It’s not much, but it adds up for riders such as Katie Heslip, a 22-year-old MIT student, who

takes the 1 bus about four times a week, spending nearly \$30 a month getting back and forth between the campus and Harvard, where she also takes classing.

“I’m kind of a broke college student, and I don’t really have a lot of extra money,” Heslip said. “Cutting down on my travel expenses could really make a difference and would probably compel me to use [the bus] more.”

It would also clearly speed things up, said Uku Umlaw, a 22-year-old Berklee student who schleps a guitar on the packed buses just about every

day. To see for yourself, she said, just take a ride on a 1 bus at rush hour, when the bus is jammed, running late, and with large amounts of people queuing up at stops.

“I find when it gets really full, drivers don’t necessarily make you pay, they just want to get people on the bus,” Umlaw said. “If people aren’t going to pay anyway, you might as well just formalize it.”

Ruth Josimovich, 68, who on Wednesday was taking the 1 bus to Boston to pick up her grandson from school, was torn on eliminating fares.

On the one hand, she said,

she would love to see the bus — which she takes several times a week to visit family, museums, and Boston Common — made even easier, and cheaper, to use. But she worries about whether such a move could be sustainable long-term.

“It would be wonderful,” Josimovich said. “The downside would be if they made it free, and then decided they didn’t have the budget and had to reduce service. That could be a problem down the line.”

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Northeastern commencement interrupted by protest

►GRADUATION
Continued from Page B1
commencement.
“We respect your passion and opinions; we respect your right to voice them in the appropriate setting,” Tsai said. “This event honors our graduates and distinguished guests, and it’s a celebration of their achievements. Out of respect for your community and honored guests, I ask that you let us continue with this event.”

Graduates waved Israeli and Palestinian flags throughout the commencement, which continued without further disruption.
A Northeastern spokesperson confirmed the demonstrator removed from commencement was a graduating student.
“An individual who attempted to disrupt the ceremony was promptly apprehended and arrested by police,” the spokesperson said in a statement.
Boston police did not respond to questions about the arrest Sunday night.
Jacob Lisa, 22, who graduated Sunday with a psychology degree, said he wasn’t shocked that a demonstration broke out during commencement, given the protests at Northeastern and at other universities across the country. “I think Northeastern knew something might happen,” Lisa said after the ceremony.
Pro-Palestinian demonstrators have erected encampments on the properties of many universities — including Harvard, Tufts, and MIT — in recent days. They’ve demanded a cease-fire in the war in Gaza, and some have called for their schools to divest and cut financial ties with Israel.
Meanwhile, counter-demonstrators supporting Israel have also appeared on campuses.
Encampments at Harvard



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Graduates waved pro-Israeli and Palestinian flags during Northeastern University’s commencement Sunday at Fenway Park.

and MIT remained in place Sunday. On Friday, demonstrators at Tufts dismantled their camp.
At Northeastern, pro-Palestinian demonstrators began their encampment on the campus’s Centennial Common on April 25, hours after police arrested more than 100 antiwar protesters who had created a similar camp outside Emerson College. The Northeastern encampment lasted about two days, until it was cleared by police April 27. Authorities said of the 97 people arrested at Northeastern, 54 were not affiliated

with the university.
Northeastern said it moved to clear the encampment after “virulent antisemitic slurs, including ‘Kill the Jews’” were heard during a protest. But groups involved in the protest said the slur was yelled by a counterprotester, and the university had wrongly blamed pro-Palestinian demonstrators.
There is no sign that the controversy on Northeastern’s campus will end any time soon.
Rabbi Sara Paasche-Orlow, the executive director of Northeastern Hillel, said she support-

ed the university’s move to end the encampment. She said some protesters chanted slogans that were hurtful to many students, plus the camp was illegal and disruptive to student life.
“There is no reason there cannot be dialogue, and opportunities for students to stand with Israel and with the Palestinians toward a better future for both peoples,” Paasche-Orlow said in an email Sunday. “The complexity of the conflict with Hamas and Iran seems to be beyond the understanding of the protesters.”

Shana Glassman, a parent of a rising junior and an incoming freshman, said she was very impressed with Northeastern’s response to the encampment “It was a great comfort to see the university administration taking a strong and clear stance against antisemitism,” Glassman said.
On campus Sunday, Jonah Marcus, a rising senior math student who was in the encampment, said the pro-Palestinian demonstrations will continue after the semester ends.
“It’s become a larger issue, because part of it’s primarily

about Palestine, but also, I think that the just completely draconian way that universities are cracking down on protests have radicalized a lot of students,” Marcus said.
Nicholas Alonzo, an undergraduate architecture student, said the mood on campus was still somewhat low following the arrests the previous weekend.
It’s “just not feeling super school-spirited, I would say,” Alonzo said.
At Fenway, speakers after the arrest didn’t reference the incident or specifically address the war in Gaza.
A few moments before the protest, Rebecca Bamidele, the student speaker at commencement, spoke in graphic terms about the civilian casualties resulting from the war. Her speech received a cheer from many in the audience.
“These women’s and children’s lives are on the line not for any fault of their own, but because of institutions, inequality, and injustice,” Bamidele said. “And the lives of these mothers in Gaza, and the entire population, remain at risk every day that remains without a permanent cease-fire in Gaza.”

Following the commencement, William Redding, 22, a graduate who majored in computer science, said he expected there would be a demonstration.
“There’s certainly a lot of commotion; college is a place with a lot of activism, there’s always going to be some kind of cause,” Redding said. “This is a little bit unprecedented.”

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NU police report details arrests made in sweep of encampment

►ARRESTS
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dents, with eight alumni and five staff also arrested, according to the report that was filed in court. State Police at the time said 102 people were detained at Northeastern.
After the encampment was cleared, Northeastern’s administration said publicly that anyone who was detained by NUPD who showed a valid university ID was released without facing criminal charges, and instead would be subject to school disciplinary proceedings. The university added that anyone who would not identify themselves would be booked and charged. The university did not respond to a re-

quest for comment about how many students were diverted to school discipline, and why those who were identified as students in the police report ended up criminally charged.
Pro-Palestinian encampments have sprung up at campuses around the country, particularly after police in New York City attempted to break up one at Columbia University and ended up clashing with demonstrators. Some remain in the Boston area, including at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
The NUPD report ran through the two-day life of the Northeastern encampment, which sprung up after police ar-

rested 118 people as officers cleared a similar encampment outside Emerson College around 2 a.m. on April 25. Videos showing Boston police officers in riot gear tussling with screaming protesters during that raid drew criticism from some around the city who objected to both the decision to make arrests and officers’ tactics while doing so.
Mayor Michelle Wu, who made the decision with Police Commissioner Michael Cox that officers should clear the encampment in the public alley that leads to a state transportation building, stuck by the move, saying the encampment was creating a safety risk. She added that the city is reviewing police

body-camera footage to make sure all policies and procedures were followed.
Several hours after the Emerson encampment was cleared, one began to form at Northeastern’s Centennial Common around 7:50 a.m., according to the NUPD report. The report said it started with about 30 “college age persons” who set up tents, tarps, tables, and other structures. The report said they didn’t have a permit for the common, which the university planned to use for upcoming graduation events. The report noted that the campus is private property.
University officials told demonstrators at 2 p.m. on April 25

that everyone had to leave, and then soon after “declared their presence an unlawful assembly.” But the group only grew, reaching more than 100 people, the report states.
NUPD began what it called a “joint operation” with State Police, Boston police, and the Suffolk sheriff’s department around 5:30 a.m. on April 27 “to remove all occupants of the encampment,” which still held about 100 people and 12 tents. The report stated that NUPD officials announced that they were closing the quad and anyone remaining would be considered trespassing if they refused to leave. After 15 minutes passed and everyone remained, police “escorted” people

away from the crowd and each was placed under arrest.
They were taken to the Nashua Street jail for booking. Arrests were ongoing last week as those summoned to court made their initial appearances in Boston Municipal Court in Roxbury.
All items tents, tarps, blankets and other items left at the encampment were thrown out, though valuables were stored by the campus police.
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Real estate appraisal bias lingers in primarily Black areas

►APPRAISALS
Continued from Page B1
even fewer in Boston — there is sometimes appraisal bias to contend with.
Appraisals come at the final stages of a home sale or refinancing. A bank hires real estate appraisers to offer a third-party evaluation of a property’s value in order to ensure the loan being issued is reasonable. A low appraisal can affect a home’s sale price or determine how much equity a homeowner can claim when applying for a line of credit or taking out a second mortgage.
Jonathan Rothwell, a principal economist at Gallup, co-authored a 2022 Brookings Institute study about appraisal bias in Black neighborhoods. He said there’s “no doubt” the data show a larger gap between appraisal estimate and sales price compared with white neighborhoods.
“It’s a lingering issue in the industry,” he said.
His research shows about 10 percent of appraisals in majority Black neighborhoods — about two times the frequency in majority-white neighborhoods — are valued below the contract price compared with what would be expected in the absence of racial bias.
The study also found that houses in majority Black neighborhoods are appraised about 23 percent below what their valuations would be in non-Black neighborhoods. In Greater Bos-

ton, the study found an 8 percent difference, for an average devaluation of \$36,000 per home.
Boston outperforms most of the country when it comes to racial appraisal gaps. But Rothwell believes this is possibly a reflection of gentrification in Black neighborhoods and a booming housing market that enables developers “to take advantage of the fact that you can buy a home undervalued, you can fix it up, and then make a huge profit.”
To be sure, there have been efforts to crack down on appraisal disparities. The White House in 2021 launched a task force to tackle the issue. It recommended, among other things, diversifying the appraiser workforce, which in 2023 was 95 percent white.
The Federal Housing Finance Agency and quasi-government corporations Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have released yearly updates of what language is acceptable to use in appraisal reports. Phrases such as “pride of ownership,” “gentrified,” and any mention of ethnicity in appraisal reports are now frowned upon.
In Massachusetts, Attorney General Andrea Joy Campbell named appraisal bias as one of the issues she wants to address, an unorthodox step for the office, which has seen previous attorneys general focus their energy on civil litigation.
“As my office seeks to close [the racial wealth] gap and promote economic mobility, we will leverage our various tools, such as educating consumers and enforcing our fair housing laws, to advance appraisal equity across Massachusetts,” Campbell said.
But real estate experts say there aren’t many formal actions for recourse if someone experiences appraisal bias.
Richard Taylor, director of Suffolk University’s Center for Real Estate, said given “a house is an asset, it’s not just shelter,”

money] immediately.”
According to Rothwell, an undervalued appraisal at the eleventh hour is sometimes enough to collapse a previously agreed-upon home sale altogether.
That’s what nearly happened to a client of Jean Transtamar five years ago in the final stages of a deal in Mattapan. When the appraisal report came back \$100,000 below the expected sales price, Transtamar, a Black real estate agent who often works with Black buyers and sellers in predominantly Black areas, suspected appraisal bias.
“With every single deal where it’s people of color, or maybe even an agent of color, you have a slight hesitation where you just don’t know [if there will be appraisal bias],” he said. “Do I see my clients as victims? No, because victimhood doesn’t help out. What it does is it forces me to kick into another gear to be creative.”
Transtamar noticed the appraisal only listed two units, although the property had three. When a second appraiser was hired, he said, the value “was changed and it reflected the true amount of the property.”
If someone experiences appraisal bias, Transtamar suggested, “don’t take no for an answer” when requesting a second opinion, “because people will back you into a corner and they’ll take your equity.”
Rothwell said there should be further reform to the way appraisers do their job.
“There needs to be a much greater scientific development of the appraisal process, much greater use of big data and quantitative analysis,” he said.
Still, Sousa argues only “a small percentage of appraisers” are actively biased, but some discretion is inherent to the nature of the profession, which he called “an art and a science.”
Appraisers, he said, are tasked both with assessing objective measures of a home’s value, such as square footage, and also offering an opinion on how the characteristics of a neighborhood, such as crime rates and proximity to schools, affect the value of a property.
Any liberties an appraiser takes should be “supported by market evidence,” Sousa said. This includes one of the most important components of any appraisal: the selection of comparable properties, which are ideally other similar homes that were recently sold nearby.
But the comparable houses appraisers choose, Talyor argues, often reinforce implicit bi-

‘What we’re still dealing with today is kind of the legacy of redlining.’
STEPHEN SOUSA
executive vice president of the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers

as against Black neighborhoods in the real estate market.
“If all the neighborhood was discriminated [against], I will never get an accurate comp,” Taylor said. “That’s how [appraisal bias] really multiplies itself to impact the whole neighborhood and the whole community.”
The result, Rothwell’s research suggests, is Black homeowners nationwide losing out on billions of dollars “because of perceptions of their assets’ value.”
In Boston’s predominantly Black neighborhoods, for instance, a Globe review of 2021 US Census data showed the average median home value was \$473,000 compared with \$735,000 for homes in mostly white neighborhoods.
The MBREA, for its part, offers a free class on fair housing, bias, and ethics for appraisers. In addition, Sousa said there are MBREA members who have made “personal commitments” to mentoring trainees of color.
But, Sousa warned, until regulating bodies figure out how to fully “break down those artificially created boundaries, we’re going to continue to feel the impact of something that happened almost 100 years ago now.”
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MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts elected Jessica Tang as its new president. Tang, who is Chinese American, will be the first person of color to hold the position.

Tang to head Mass. teachers union

► **TANG**
Continued from Page B1
“chronically underperforming” by the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education. Lawrence Public Schools were placed in state receivership in 2011, and two elementary schools in Boston are run by receivers, Tang said.

In 2017, Tang became the first person of color and first openly queer person elected president of the BTU; she said she plans to resign when the academic year ends next month.

“Even when I started out as a teacher, I had the same goal, which is how do I help to improve access and opportunity, particularly to communities that historically have been the most marginalized?” Tang said. “What continues to drive me is this belief that we can do better and Massachusetts can be a model for an inclusive community where students and families can thrive.”

Under BTU’s bylaws, vice president Erik Berg will serve as president until the next elec-

tion, which is scheduled for June 2025. The union, which represents more than 10,000 active and retired educators and Boston Public Schools, entered negotiations for a new contract in February.

Berg said BTU will “continue to move in the same direction that it has under Jessica’s leadership.”

Tang succeeds Beth Kontos, a high school social studies teacher in Salem who led AFT Massachusetts for six years.

“We’ve overcome enormous challenges and won incredible victories by organizing together as one union family,” Kontos said in a statement released by AFT-MA.

She cited the Legislature’s 2019 overhaul of public school funding, which rectified a budget formula that had been shortchanging districts by about \$1 billion a year by inaccurately projecting school costs. Kontos said another milestone of her tenure was the passage in 2022 of the Fair Share Amendment, which

established an extra 4 percentage point tax on incomes over \$1 million to raise money for education and transportation.

She also helped local affiliates through the pandemic — advocating for better air ventilation, vaccines, and a delayed reopening of school buildings.

“I’m immensely proud of the victories we’ve won together, and I’m confident that we will continue to succeed under Jessica Tang’s leadership,” Kontos said.

Kontos previously told the Globe she decided against running for reelection to devote more time to her upcoming role as a new grandmother and to advocate for more energy-efficient schools and more equitable school funding.

In other business, delegates at the convention unanimously reelected Brant Duncan as AFT-MA’s secretary and treasurer.

Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com. Follow her @lauracrimaldi.

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SESAME WORKSHOP

Kathleen Kim with the first Asian American Muppet on “Sesame Street,” Ji-Young, in 2021.

Strangers aid ‘Sesame Street’ puppeteer after her heirloom necklace was stolen

By Cathy Free
THE WASHINGTON POST

Kathleen Kim is a performer, and she can usually keep her emotions in check. But the puppeteer for Ji-Young, the first Asian American Muppet on “Sesame Street,” quickly broke down when she recently made a short, very personal video.

“I’ve honestly been putting off this video for a while because it just hurts to talk about it,” Kim told her TikTok followers. “This is my last-ditch effort at trying to locate my mom’s stolen jade necklace.”

Kim’s apartment building in New York City was damaged in a five-alarm fire late last year, and she said she felt lucky she and her family were unscathed in the blaze that injured 14 people. When she was allowed back in to collect her belongings two weeks after the fire, her heirloom necklace and other items were missing.

She choked up as she explained the significance of her mother’s gift. “My parents are not sentimental people — anyone with Asian immigrant parents understands,” she said in the April 23 video. “Like they don’t really say, ‘I’m proud of you. I love

you.’ They do it through actions.” Kim said her mom, Joo In Kim, gave her the necklace for her birthday in 2022, in honor of her career. Her mother got the necklace as a gift from her sister and had treasured it for more than four decades, Kathleen Kim said. She added that her parents have had ups and down financially. “My parents are Korean immigrants, and it was a big deal for me to have the first Asian American Muppet on ‘Sesame Street,’” she said. “When my mom gave me the necklace, she told me Korean white jade was important to Koreans, and because I was doing something important for Korean people, she now wanted me to have it,” Kim added. Kim said she kept the necklace in its velvet box on top of her dresser in her Queens apartment so that she could easily take it out and admire it. “I only wore it once to an event — it was so precious to me, I didn’t want anything to happen to it,” she said. The loss of such a sentimental object was overwhelming. “Having gone through cancer treatment, I feel like I’m made of pretty strong stuff,” said Kim, 44, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2017 and now shows no sign of



KATHLEEN KIM

Kim’s sixth-floor apartment in New York had extensive smoke damage after a fire late last year.

the disease. “But this broke me. I can’t remember a time in my adult life when I’ve been so upset.” Kim and other building residents who were looted after the fire filed police reports, she said. With no movement on the case, she asked her TikTok followers to share her story. They did more than that. “Nah you don’t steal from our beloved Sesame Street. Let’s get this

necklace back!!” one commenter wrote. Dozens of New Yorkers said they were checking pawnshops and secondhand jewelry stores for the necklace in case someone might have sold it. People with huge TikTok audiences, including Robbie Harvey and Soogia, made emotional videos for their millions of followers, asking more people to get involved and help. In San Francisco, jewelry store owner John Quillinan posted a TikTok video with a \$2,000 reward for the return of the necklace to his shop, no questions asked. Kim said she was deeply touched. “WHAAAAAAAAAAT???? SIR. WHAAAAT????? WHY?!!” Kim responded in the comments on his post. “Because my kids loved ‘Sesame Street’ and you deserve to have your necklace,” Quillinan replied. “It’s really rare that items get returned after they’ve been stolen, but when I’ve seen them get returned, it’s when someone offers cash, no questions asked,” Quillinan, 35, told The Washington Post. “A couple of thousand dollars won’t kill me.” He said he’s still waiting on leads. “I’ve been in the jewelry business most of my life, and stories about

people losing things precious to them are crushing,” he added. Kim said she is overwhelmed by the response but not completely surprised. “I think [the video] is relatable because ‘Sesame Street’ is such a beacon of kindness,” she said. “It’s a place where we all felt safe growing up.” Kim said she was about 6 the first time she watched “Sesame Street” after school. “After that, I was pretty much a PBS kid,” she said. “Growing up, I was always really interested in puppets, and my dream job was to be a Muppeteer. But it didn’t seem like a realistic career choice. There wasn’t much diversity on the show then.” She was in her 30s when she was accepted into a 2014 Sesame Street puppetry workshop, taught by some of the show’s top puppeteers, she said. That led to a stint as a puppetry assistant and then later, in 2021, Kim was a consulting producer for “See Us Coming Together,” a “Sesame Street” special that introduced the character of Ji-Young, a 7-year-old Korean American Muppet. The film celebrated Asian American and Pacific Islander culture at the height of the coronavirus pandemic when crimes against Asian Americans were at their highest level, Kim said. In the film, when Ji-Young is told to “go home,” Elmo and other neighbors on Sesame Street rally to support her. “Sesame Street is a place where everybody belongs, and Ji-Young helps us realize how much richer we are when we get to know people from other places,” Kim said. Kim posted another video thanking her followers and everyone else who has helped her since her neck-

“This broke me. I can’t remember a time in my adult life when I’ve been so upset.”

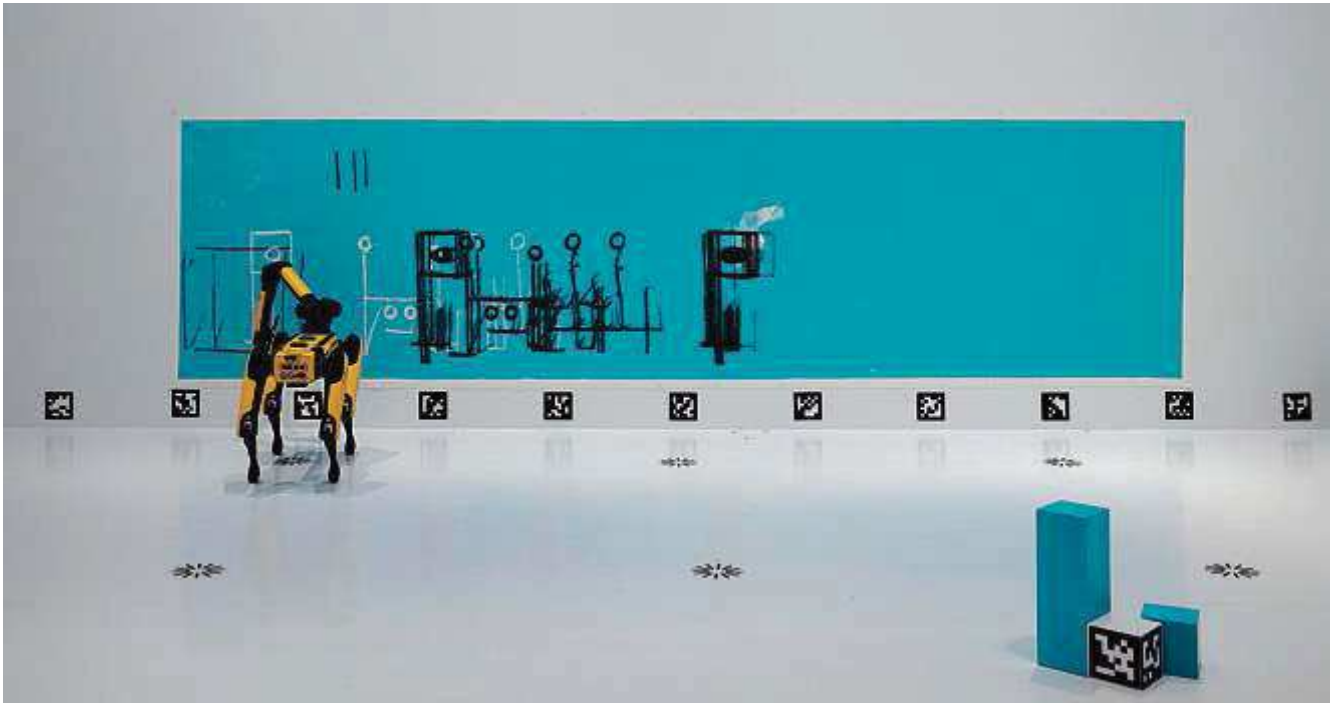
KATHLEEN KIM

lace was stolen. She said she’s learned a lesson after she and her family were displaced, and her apartment was burgled. In addition to the necklace, also swiped were her wedding ring, money from her 8-year-old’s piggy bank, and an expensive bottle of vitamin supplements she’d been using to grow her hair back after breast cancer treatments. “Getting looted after losing our homes was the most despicable part of humanity for me and my neighbors,” she said. “But then I saw people opening their hearts. So my worst moment after a crisis was also the best.”

Boston Dynamics’ robot dogs to paint at Museum of Fine Arts

By Henry Bova
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

On Friday, as part of the MFA Late Nites series, artists Basia and Omuzana will participate in a live painting demonstration. As young, fairly inexperienced artists, their work embraces simplicity, with repetitive patterns and doodle-like drawings dotting the 156-by-60-inch canvas. They’re also robot dogs from Boston Dynamics. That’s the “Heterobota” experience, the exhibition created by artist Agnieszka Pilat in collaboration with the Waltham robotics company. For one night only, from 8 to midnight, museum-goers passing through the Druker Family Pavilion can observe two Spot robots from Boston Dynamics as they paint, rest, and generally exist in their space, much like human artists in their studios. The final painting will not be displayed at the museum afterward, but Pilat said the importance is the spectacle and what it represents. She said the exhibit illustrates artificial intelligence in its infancy before the technology becomes much more advanced and widespread. “The essence of the show is to show people that this is young technology; this represents a moment,” said Pilat, adding that the dogs and their artwork are childlike in nature. “It’s kind of imperfect,” she said, “a bit like kids finger-painting.” Pilat has taken this exhibition around the world, including a recent showing at the National Gallery of Victoria in Melbourne, Australia, that ended in April. While artificial intelligence in art raises red flags among many working artists and the general public,



SEAN FENNESSY

“Heterobota” at the NGV International in Melbourne. The exhibit ran from December 2023-April 2024.

she embraces it. “I think [Pilat] sees a picture of the future of technology,” said Kristen Hoskins, director of public programs at the MFA. “She has this loving, caring relationship with the robots — which is kind of a funny thing to say — but she’s fully embraced the technological aspect; she can push her art into the future.” Pilat grew up in the industrial city of Lodz, Poland, surrounded by two types of technology: dilapidated machinery and simple appliances, such as cars and radios. The latter, she said, brought glimmers of hope about the future. She came to the United States to study illustration at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco before pivoting to portrait painting. Eventually, she decided

ed to fuse her two passions together. “Being in Silicon Valley, it occurred to me that portraiture really should be representing machines and industry in ‘This is new technology. We have to be very responsible with the way it’s being deployed.’” AGNIESZKA PILAT *artist* the United States, because portraiture is about aristocracy and power and celebrity,” she said. When it comes to celebrity robots, few have a higher profile than Spot, who is often featured in the company’s many viral videos showcasing its technology performing a range of tasks, from dancing to picking up trash. In October 2020, Pilat visited the company’s headquarters after asking to observe the robots for inspiration. Her request landed Pilat a role as Boston Dynamics’s guest artist in residence, painting portraits of the tech and monitoring Spot’s aptitude for art. “The robot is definitely my protégé,” she told the Globe in a 2022 interview about the project, adding, “I feel a debt of gratitude to the machine.” Boston Dynamics engineers suggested Pilat teach Spot to paint. While Pilat took to their suggestion, she said

the partnership doesn’t extend far beyond that. “I don’t work for Boston Dynamics. I work for Spot,” Pilat said. “Technology is my patron. I don’t have a relationship with Boston Dynamics that’s financial. I don’t get paid. I work with this technology because I believe it’s very important.” Pilat is a proponent of autonomous technology and AI-generated art — which she said levels the playing field for those without the resources or time for classical art training. However, she expressed caution regarding its use. “This is new technology. We have to be very responsible with the way it’s being deployed,” she said. “[The Spot robots] are in the studio. They are learning from what I’m telling them. I’m helicopter [parenting] as opposed to free-range parenting.” While “Heterobota” embraces the idea that AI is the future — both within art and in daily life — Pilat also uses the exhibit to promote the idea of human agency amid a potential revolution. Ultimately, she said, humans are the ones who can nurture this technology and are firmly in control of their destiny. “This is a great opportunity for us to embrace these technologies as young children and give them values that are important to us,” she said. “We are not helpless.”

MFA LATE NITES
At the Museum of Fine Arts, May 10, starting at 8 p.m. Advance tickets, \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members; door tickets, \$25. mfa.org

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

NBA playoffs: Pacers-Knicks, 7:30 p.m., TNT
NHL playoffs: Bruins-Panthers, 8 p.m., ESPN
NBA playoffs: Timberwolves-Nuggets, 10 p.m., TNT
Listings, C8

Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE MONDAY, MAY 6, 2024 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

Celtics hope Brown is better from line

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Shaking my notebook up and down and seeing what falls out as the Celtics prepare to face the Cavaliers in the Eastern Conference semifinals:

■ Aside from center Kristaps Porzingis's calf injury that will likely sideline him against Cleveland, the Celtics do not have many concerns during these playoffs. But Jaylen Brown's free throw shooting probably deserves to be on the list. The forward made 70.3 percent of his attempts during the regular season, his lowest mark since 2018-19. He con-

nected on 65 percent of his fourth-quarter tries overall, and 63.9 percent on the road.

In the first round against the Heat, he struggled mightily at the line, going just 9 for 20 (45 percent). The Celtics seem aware of the potential pothole. After Saturday's practice, the team pumped in artificial sounds of booing fans while Brown attempted free throws, raising the volume just before his release. While Brown stood at the line, an assistant coach stood under the basket waving large foam pads.

■ There was a narrative that

CELTICS, Page C2



JASON MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

Donovan Mitchell and Max Strus enjoyed the Cavaliers' Game 7 win over the Magic that set up a series against the Celtics.

Cavaliers' flaws will be their undoing

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

Just as they were the last Eastern Conference team to learn of its first-round playoff opponent, the Celtics had to wait until Sunday afternoon to find out their conference semifinal opponent and it's the Cleveland Cavaliers, who prevailed from a seven-game slugfest with the Orlando Magic.

Even before the postseason began, the Celtics were considered fortunate when they were on the same side of the Cleveland-Orlando bracket because

both teams are flawed, and both showed their flaws in their series. The Magic couldn't consistently score and the Cavaliers couldn't win on the road, looking putrid in Games 3 and 4 in Orlando.

But when they're right, the Cavaliers pose a threat to the Celtics because of their size and scoring punch with the fullback-like Donovan Mitchell, cat-quick Darius Garland, and the streaky Caris LeVert, who has punished Boston in the past.

The front line of Evan Mobley, considered one of the game's best paint defenders in just his

ON BASKETBALL, Page C2



STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
BRUINS VS. PANTHERS
Eastern Conference semifinals
Game 1: Monday at Florida, 8 p.m. (ESPN)



Fired up for more



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Bruins fans joined David Pastrnak in celebration Saturday night after he ended the first-round series against the Maple Leafs with a Game 7 overtime goal.

Shattenkirk's words gave Bruins a lift

By Conor Ryan
BOSTON.COM STAFF

BEDFORD — Kevin Shattenkirk wasn't the one who nearly lifted the roof off TD Garden with a season-saving overtime tally Saturday night.

He didn't bank a pass off the end boards to orchestrate another Game 7 triumph for the Bruins over the Maple Leafs — nor did he score from the left circle to give Boston life with 9:38 left in regulation.

Shattenkirk ranked last in ice time among Bruins defensemen at 10:29. Only fourth-liners Jesper Boqvist (8:32) and Pat Maroon (8:30) logged less.

But in the wake of Boston's triumph, Brad Marchand credited the 35-year-old for his role in helping punch the Bruins' ticket to the second round of the playoffs.

It was Shattenkirk's address to the team Friday that the Bruins captain said mattered more than anything that can be gleaned from Saturday's stat sheet.

"Shatty gave the group an incredible speech," Marchand noted after Boston's 2-1 OT win. "That really allowed us to kind of settle down and understand where we were at and how we had to play and what we needed to believe to get the job done."

Shattenkirk, who hoisted the Stanley Cup with the Lightning in 2020, checked off plenty of boxes for general manager Don Sweeney as a free agent target last summer.

Beyond adding playmaking

BRUINS, Page C6

Survival, heartbreak define absurd first-round series

KEVIN PAUL DUPONT
ON HOCKEY

So, hockey being what hockey is, often a front-row ticket in the theatre of the absurd, the Bruins escaped with a dramatic, Garden-roof-lifting win in Game 7 Saturday night and advanced to Round 2 of their Stanley Cup 2024 magical mystery tour.

The series favorite entering Game 1

Monday night in Sunrise, Fla.: No question, the Panthers. They're rested, they're slick, they're brassy, fashioning a style that general manager Bill Zito recently labeled "graceful brutality."

Oh, how the Bruins of decades ago would have chewed through their leather gloves, wooden Sherwoods, and empty cans of 'Gansett to swashbuckle into a best-of-seven series framed in brutality. The word alone summons images of a stuffed dummy, stitched in Pat Quinn's

likeness, hanging from the old Garden's second balcony.

They were brutal, magnificent times, and how we loved them.

Meanwhile, the Maple Leafs left Causeway Street in the wee hours of Sunday morning still in search of their first Stanley Cup since '67. The big wheel of time keeps on turnin', and forever flattening Southern Ontario's long-faded dynasty.

Tied at 1-1, the Leafs chose an

inopportune time for their five skaters to suffer sudden-onset narcolepsy, allowing David Pastrnak to free-fly into the offensive zone, collect a carom off the rear wall, and pot the series-clincher only 1:54 into overtime. No one in a blue sweater put so much as a pinkie on Pastrnak.

For the record, it was the third-fastest conclusion to a Game 7 in Stanley Cup playoff history. If you were late getting back to your seat at the Garden, you

ON HOCKEY, Page C6

Rafaela, Red Sox pepper Twins to avoid series sweep

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox 9 MINNEAPOLIS — Hitting coaches have an array of high-tech devices to analyze players and machines that can replicate any pitch they'll face in a game.

Twins 2

But in the end, the best teaching tools are often just a bat and a ball.

Ceddanne Rafaela had lost his swing in the last week, striking out too often and making poor contact when he did connect. So Red Sox hitting coach Pete Fatse kept him on the field before Sunday's game against the Twins to play a game of pepper.

Pepper is like playing catch with a bat. The ball is lobbed your way and you slap it back on a bounce. When baseball was a simpler game, it was how hitters got ready before games.

You don't see it as much now. But it still works.

"Stay loose and just feel your hands," Fatse said.

"I challenged him a little bit. Just wanted to get his hands going."

Rafaela struck out his first time up and then cracked a two-run home run to left-center field in the fifth inning. It gave the Sox the lead and they went on to a 9-2 victory at Target Field.

Minnesota starter Joe Ryan located a fastball down and in. But Rafaela cleared his hands and hammered the pitch five rows into the bleachers.

It was the first home run for the Sox in a span of 220 at-bats dating to April 27 when Rafaela connected against the Cubs.

"That's what he's capable of," Fatse said. "As he gets older and gets stronger, that's what we're going to see."

Rafaela is hitting .202 with a .598 OPS. The 23-year-old is learning that ability takes you only so far.

"I'm trying to get to the point where I can con-

RED SOX, Page C6



DAVID BERDING/GETTY IMAGES

Ceddanne Rafaela met up with Zack Short at the plate after hitting a tiebreaking homer.



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

Canelo Alvarez (center) came on strong to retain his titles Saturday against Jaime Munguia.

SportsLog

Derby winner won't commit to Preakness

The second jewel of horse racing's Triple Crown could be missing 150th Kentucky Derby winner Mystik Dan and other co-stars, quashing hopes for a rematch after the thrilling three-wide photo finish Saturday. Trainer **Kenny McPeek** and the horse's ownership wouldn't commit to the 1 3/16 mile Preakness on May 18 in Baltimore, which requires a quick two-week turnaround. "I ran him back once in two weeks and it completely backfired on me," McPeek said Sunday morning outside his barn on Churchill Downs' back side. "It'll be one of those [situations] where we'll probably take it up to the last minute. We'll let him tell us." **Chad Brown** said Sierra Leone, who lost in the photo finish, will skip the Preakness. Forever Young, the third in that group, and fellow Japan-bred T O Password (fifth) are headed home Tuesday.

HOCKEY

PWHL quartet set

PWHL Minnesota earned the final spot in the league's inaugural playoffs despite losing its final five games, backing in when Toronto beat Ottawa, 5-2, to wrap the regular season. Ottawa (8-1-6-9) needed to win in regulation to qualify. Toronto (13-4-0-7), which got goals No. 19 and 20 from league scoring leader **Natalie Spooner**, will host the opener of a best-of-five semifinal series Wednesday, and has the right to choose between Boston and Minnesota, which each finished 8-4-3-9. General manager **Gina Kingsbury** said the team plans to announce its choice Monday. The other team will head to No. 2 Montreal (10-3-5-6), which opens its series Thursday.

AUTO RACING

Larson, by just .001

Kyle Larson came around **Chris Buescher** on the final lap and banged doors with him all the way to the finish line, where he was declared the winner of the Cup Series race by officials at Kansas Speedway in the closest finish in NASCAR history. The official margin was .001 seconds, in a race that began after a 3½-hour delay because of rain . . . **Lando Norris** needed 110 starts and a mistake by **Max Verstappen** to earn his first Formula 1 victory and end Verstappen's dominance at the Miami Grand Prix. The 24-year-old McLaren driver controlled the race after Verstappen was forced to the pit after he hit a cone.

COLLEGES

BC women are No. 2

Eyeing its seventh straight trip to the Division 1 championship game, the Boston College women's lacrosse team received the No. 2 seed and a first-round bye in the NCAA Tournament. The ACC champion Eagles (16-3) will host the winner of Friday's first-round matchup between Princeton (10-6) and Drexel (13-5) at noon on May 12. The Yale women, making their first NCAA appearance since 2007, are seeded sixth and face Binghamton in the first round Friday. Fairfield faces Johns Hopkins at 4 p.m. Friday . . . On the men's side, MAAC champion Sacred Heart (13-4) makes its Division 1 tournament debut Wednesday against Albany, with the winner advancing to face top-seeded Notre Dame.

BOXING

Alvarez retains

Canelo Alvarez remains the undisputed super middleweight champion. Alvarez (61-2-2) overcame a somewhat slow start in Las Vegas to hand **Jaime Munguia** (43-1) his first loss. The 33-year-old took full control after knocking down Munguia, 27, in the fourth round before the announced crowd of 17,492, which was fairly evenly split between the Mexican competitors on Cinco de Mayo weekend.

NBA PLAYOFFS CELTICS VS. CAVALIERS

Cavaliers rally for series win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Donovan Mitchell brought redemption and relief to himself and the Cavaliers. A year after being bullied and bounced in the first round of the NBA playoffs, Cleveland is moving on.

NOTEBOOK

Mitchell made sure. "This is why I'm here," he said. "It's my job."

Mitchell scored 39 points, **Caris LeVert** added 15, and Cleveland avoided a potentially franchise-shifting loss Sunday by rallying for a 106-94 win over the visiting Magic in Game 7 to advance in the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Celtics.

The Cavaliers trailed by 18 in the first half and were in danger of being eliminated early for the second year in a row — a scenario that may have led to firings.

But Mitchell, who scored 50 in a Game 6 loss at Orlando and has been battling a left knee injury for months, put the team on his back. He carried Cleveland past an up-and-coming team whose playoff inexperience showed in the second half.

"We didn't come in just to win the first round," Mitchell said. "We accomplished one goal, now we have to do it again. That's the mind-set."

Cleveland's comeback is the largest in a Game 7 since the league began tracking play-by-play in 1997-98.

Evann Mobley grabbed 16 rebounds and **Darius Garland** hit a critical 3-pointer — after getting a pep talk from Mitchell — in the fourth for Cleveland, which won its

first playoff series without **LeBron James** since 1993.

In the closing minutes, the towel-waving crowd inside Rocket Mortgage Field House chanted, "We want Boston!" — a matchup that didn't look likely earlier.

"I'm pretty sure everybody thinks they're going to come in and kick our ass," Mitchell said. "So for us to continue to stay level-headed throughout, and just be who we are, that's the biggest thing."

Down by 10 at halftime, Cleveland raised its defensive intensity and out-scored Orlando, 33-15, in the third quarter. The Magic went just 4 of 24 from the field in the period and seemed hesitant while waiting for **Paolo Banchero** (38 points, 16 rebounds) to do more.

Knicks will try to keep pace

With the Knicks and Pacers set to renew their playoff rivalry Monday in the Eastern Conference semifinals at Madison Square Garden, it's easy to think back to their rough and rugged tussles in the 1990s. But while the matchup may be old-school, New York is bracing for an opponent that plays a new-age style.

Indiana's big numbers come as a team. The **Tyrese Haliburton**-led Pacers led the league with 123.3 points per game, sixth highest in league history, and also were tops in field goal percentage and assists. They reached 140 points 11 times, an NBA record.

The No. 6 seed hasn't slowed down too much in the playoffs. Indiana averaged 113 while knocking off No. 3 Milwaukee

and reached at least 120 in all four victories during the six-game series.

Jalen Brunson led the No. 2 seed past Philadelphia in the first round, sending the Knicks into the semifinals in consecutive seasons for the first time since making nine straight trips between 1992 and 2000. He scored 40 or more points in the final three games, just the seventh player in NBA history with three straight 40-point games in the playoffs. The league's No. 4 scorer in the regular season (28.7 points per game) tops all players in the postseason with 35.5 per game.

Nuggets try to solve trio

The Nuggets could be facing an early exit if the reigning NBA champions don't bring more urgency and physicality into their series with Minnesota.

While **Anthony Edwards** was leading Minnesota's efficient offense, the Timberwolves' trio of towers hounded MVP favorite **Nikola Jokic** into 14 missed shots and seven turnovers in their 106-99 win in Game 1 Saturday.

The rotation of **Karl-Anthony Towns**, **Rudy Gobert**, and **Naz Reid** confounded Jokic and underscored the Wolves' deeper bench, bigger lineup, and more physical approach in the opener.

The Nuggets could get a healthier version of guard **Jamal Murray**, who was rusty and still bothered by his strained left calf, going scoreless in the first half and getting targeted repeatedly after halftime by the Wolves' pick-and-rolls that produced many good looks.

Celtics should be able to exploit flaws

►ON BASKETBALL
Continued from Page C1

third season, and Jarrett Allen give Cleveland an advantage on the boards. But a developing story is the health of Allen, who missed the final three games against the Magic with a rib injury. Without him, the Cavaliers suffer in the paint, and Mobley isn't the post scorer Allen is.

Cleveland also acquired shooting in the offseason with former Celtic Max Strus and Lawrence native Georges Niang. Strus is not the premium shooter the Cavaliers likely thought they were acquiring. He made 35.1 percent of his 3-pointers during the regular season and was 12 for 38 (31.6 percent) from beyond the arc in the Orlando series.

That doesn't mean he won't demand the attention of the Celtics defense. The Cavaliers finished 20th in the NBA in scoring offense and 12th in field goal percentage. Mitchell is one of the game's premier scorers because of his ability to score despite contact and his knack for knocking down 3-point shots.

He scored a combined 89 points in Games 6 and 7 against the Magic. At times, he was the Cavaliers offense. Garland can take any defender off the dribble and is crafty around the rim, but the duo is sometimes forced to take on too much of the scoring load.

The health of Allen could be critical in this series, especially with the absence of Kristaps Porzingis, who is expected to miss the series with a calf strain. Allen averaged 17 points and 13.8 rebounds in the first four games against Orlando before the rib issue. With no Allen, the Cavaliers have had to rely on former Celtic Tristan Thompson for spot minutes.

Cleveland also added ex-Celtic Marcus

Celtics vs. Cavaliers

Schedule	
Tuesday at Boston.....	7 p.m. (TNT)
Thursday at Boston.....	7 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday at Cleveland.....	8:30 p.m. (ABC)
Mon., May 13 at Cleveland.....	7 p.m. (TNT)
*Wed., May 15 at Boston.....	TBA (TNT)
*Fri., May 17 at Cleveland.....	TBA (ESPN)
*Sun., May 19 at Boston.....	TBA
* If necessary	

Morris Sr. in the buyout market, a testament to its need for bench production. Coach J.B. Bickerstaff dug deep into his reserves looking for a spark. After going a combined minus-22 in the two losses in Orlando, Niang played just 14 minutes in the final two games of the series after not playing at all in Game 5.

Morris was pulled out of the starting lineup for usual starter Isaac Okoro because of his offensive struggles. Bickerstaff also used sharpshooter Sam Merrill, who played meaningful minutes in the decisive Game 7.

The question for Cleveland is how it plans to guard the Celtics. Okoro is the Cavaliers' best perimeter defender but he's also only 6 feet 5 inches, giving Jayson Tatum a sizable advantage. Mitchell has improved defensively since his Utah days, when he was considered a major liability, but he's going to have to defend either Derrick White or Jrue Holiday. That's likely going to leave Strus to defend Jaylen Brown. Strus is a decent defender and can get physical, but that's a matchup Brown should relish.

The teams met three times in the regular season, with the Celtics winning both in Boston. The Celtics rallied behind Tatum and Brown to edge the Cavaliers with-

out Mobley on Dec. 12 and then withstood 26 points from LeVert to win two nights later.

The March 5 matchup in Cleveland is infamous for the Celtics, who blew a 22-point lead in the final nine minutes and allowed reserve Dean Wade to score 20 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Cavaliers to a 105-104 win. Wade has missed the postseason with a knee injury and his status for the Boston series is uncertain. Mitchell did not play in that final matchup, and the blown lead was considered one of the Celtics' most disheartening losses of the season.

The Cavaliers actually won 17 of 18 games in a five-week stretch beginning in early January, but they also finished the season 13-18 and lost Games 3 and 4 in Orlando by a combined 61 points. In the fourth quarter of Game 6, Mitchell scored all of Cleveland's 18 points in the 103-96 loss.

The Celtics are facing a formidable opponent but one that is flawed. Mitchell hasn't committed to staying in Cleveland, and Bickerstaff likely saved his job with that series win against Orlando. Boston will enter Tuesday's Game 1 with five days off after disposing of the Heat, so it will be rested.

But the Celtics will have to be ready for the onslaught of Mitchell, the size of Allen and Mobley, and the streakiness of LeVert. Cleveland has the potential to win a game or two in this series, but the Celtics, if they play focused and with efficiency, should prevail.

Gary Washburn is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at gary.washburn@globe.com. Follow him @GwashburnGlobe.

Brown needs to shoot better from line

►CELTICS
Continued from Page C1

it would be good for the Celtics if the Cavaliers/Magic first-round series extended to seven games because it would give Porzingis more time to recover. But this result made no difference. Game 3 of the semifinals was going to be played Saturday regardless, and Porzingis will not be back by then. Perhaps the extra two days of rest will be more helpful for 37-year-old forward Al Horford, however.

■ Last month the Globe published a story about how the Celtics identified and pursued Sam Hauser as an undrafted free agent target in 2021. That process was important, but Boston's executives stressed that Hauser's development has been more important than their discovery.

They said his stint with the team's G League affiliate in Maine as a rookie was particularly essential. Coaches there helped Hauser become more comfortable keeping the ball above his shoulders before firing away quickly, a style perfected by Warriors star Klay Thompson. Hauser also became more adept at shooting on the move and after peeling off screens.

"He'd shown us enough over the first half of his G League season that we weren't sitting there going, 'Oh, if we let him in, we're in a bad spot,'"

Celtics assistant general manager Dave Lewin said. "We knew he was a player. Anyone who watched the G League closely knew Sam could contribute."

Hauser made 197 3-pointers for the Celtics this season.

■ Boston's semifinal matchup against the Cavaliers is not all that spicy, but it should be more competitive than its first-round win over the extremely undermanned Heat. Porzingis's injury levels the playing field a bit, but Cleveland center Jarrett Allen has missed the last three games because of a rib injury and his status for Game 1 on Tuesday is unclear.

Allen averaged 16.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game this season and is an excellent rim protector. With the absence of Porzingis, a long-range threat, Allen would be able to patrol the paint more freely.

The Celtics went 2-1 against Cleveland during the regular season, with the home team winning all three games and each decided by single digits. Also, the Cavaliers had a similar core last season, when they went 3-1 against Boston. This will be the first playoff matchup between these teams since the 2018 conference finals, when Jayson Tatum was a rookie and LeBron James still played for Cleveland.

■ Potentially awkward timing: Tom Brady's Patriots Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on June 12 from

7-9:30 p.m. That is the same night as Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

■ Tales from South Beach: It was a beautiful morning in Miami before Game 4 of the Celtics' first-round series against the Heat last Monday, so I took a walk on a paved path near the waterfront. I reached the end and made a right turn toward Biscayne Bay when I noticed some people pointing their cellphone cameras up at a leafy tree.

There, dancing from branch to branch and munching on something the tree had grown, was a small monkey. I've been to Miami countless times thanks to the Celtics' tendency to face the Heat in the playoffs, and I had never seen a monkey in a tree there. I felt somewhat uneducated about the area's wildlife, and I wondered if children nearby were getting a bit too close to this seemingly wild animal.

Then I looked over and saw a man on a bike directly beneath the tree holding food in the air. He seemed surprisingly comfortable. Then I noticed the monkey was wearing a diaper. Yes, it was the man's pet. He had taken his monkey out for a walk and a tree climb. None of this is legal in Massachusetts, but in Florida, all it takes is a permit.

Adam Himmelsbach can be reached at adam.himmelsbach@globe.com. Follow him @adamhimmelsbach.

NBA playoffs

FIRST ROUND

Eastern Conference

CLEVELAND VS. ORLANDO

Cavaliers win series, 4-3	
Saturday, April 20	
At Cleveland 97	Orlando 83
Monday, April 22	
At Cleveland 96	Orlando 86
Thursday, April 25	
At Orlando 121	Cleveland 83
Saturday, April 27	
At Orlando 112	Cleveland 89
Tuesday, April 30	
At Cleveland 104	Orlando 103
Friday, May 3	
At Orlando 103	Cleveland 96
Sunday, May 5	
At Cleveland 106	Orlando 94

MILWAUKEE VS. INDIANA

Pacers win series, 4-2	
Sunday, April 21	
At Milwaukee 109	Indiana 94
Tuesday, April 23	
Indiana 125	at Milwaukee 108
Friday, April 26	
At Indiana 121	Milwaukee 118 (OT)
Sunday, April 28	
At Indiana 126	Milwaukee 113
Tuesday, April 30	
At Milwaukee 115	Indiana 92
Thursday, May 2	
At Indiana 120	Milwaukee 98

NEW YORK VS. PHILADELPHIA

Knicks win series, 4-2	
Saturday, April 20	
At New York 111	Philadelphia 104
Monday, April 22	
At New York 104	Philadelphia 101
Thursday, April 25	
At Philadelphia 125	New York 114
Sunday, April 28	
New York 97	at Philadelphia 92
Tuesday, April 30	
Phila.112	at New York 106 (OT)
Thursday, May 2	
New York 118	at Philadelphia 115

Western Conference

DENVER VS. LA LAKERS

Nuggets win series, 4-1	
Saturday, April 20	
At Denver 114	LA Lakers 103
Monday, April 22	
At Denver 101	LA Lakers 99
Thursday, April 25	
Denver 112	at LA Lakers 105
Saturday, April 27	
At LA Lakers 119	Denver 108
Monday, April 29	
At Denver 108	LA Lakers 106

OKLA. CITY VS. NEW ORLEANS

Thunder win series, 4-0	
Sunday, April 21	
At Okla. City 94	New Orleans 92
Wednesday, April 24	
At Okla. City 124	New Orleans 92
Saturday, April 27	
Okla. City 106	at New Orleans 85
Monday, April 29	
Okla. City 97	at New Orleans 89

MINNESOTA VS. PHOENIX

Timberwolves win series, 4-0	
Saturday, April 20	
At Minnesota 120	Phoenix 95
Tuesday, April 23	
At Minnesota 105	Phoenix 93
Friday, April 26	
Minnesota 126	at Phoenix 109
Sunday, April 28	
Minnesota 122	at Phoenix 116

LA CLIPPERS VS. DALLAS

Mavericks win series, 4-2	
Sunday, April 21	
At LA Clippers 109	Dallas 97
Tuesday, April 23	
Dallas 96	at LA Clippers 93
Friday, April 26	
At Dallas 101	LA Clippers 90
Sunday, April 28	
LA Clippers 116	at Dallas 111
Wednesday, May 1	
Dallas 123	at LA Clippers 93
Friday, May 3	
At Dallas 114	LA Clippers 101

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Eastern Conference

NEW YORK VS. INDIANA

Schedule	
Monday at New York.....	7:30
Wednesday at New York.....	8
Friday at Indiana.....	7
Sunday at Indiana.....	3:30
*Tue., May 14 at New York.....	TBA
*Fri., May 17 at Indiana.....	TBA
*Sun., May 19 at New York.....	TBA

Western Conference

DENVER VS. MINNESOTA

Timberwolves lead series, 1-0	
Saturday, May 4	
Minnesota 106	at Denver 99
Schedule	
Monday at Denver.....	10
Thursday at Okla. City.....	9:30
Sunday at Dallas.....	3:30
Mon., May 13 at Dallas.....	9:30
*Wed., May 15 at Okla. City.....	TBA
*Thu., May 16 at Minnesota.....	8:30
*Sun., May 19 at Denver.....	TBA

OKLAHOMA CITY VS. DALLAS

Schedule	
Tuesday at Okla. City.....	9:30
Thursday at Okla. City.....	9:30
Sunday at Dallas.....	3:30
Mon., May 13 at Dallas.....	9:30
*Wed., May 15 at Okla. City.....	TBA
*Sat., May 18 at Dallas.....	8:30
*Mon., May 20 at Okla. City.....	8:30

* If necessary

CAVALIERS 106, MAGIC 94

ORLANDO									
	Min	FG	M-A	FT	Reb	O-T	A	F	Pt
F.Wagner.....	35	1-15	4-4	4-6	6	3	6		
Banchero.....	42	10-28	15-18	4-16	2	3	38		
Carter Jr.....	35	5-10	1-1	1-7	1	1	5	13	
G.Harris.....	27	2-4	0-0	0-2	5	3	39		
Suggs.....	40	2-13	4-5	4-9	4	4	10		
Ingles.....	6	0-1	0-0	0-2	1	1	0		
Fultz.....	13	4-6	0-0	0-1	0	2	8		
Isaac.....	18	1-2	0-0	2-2	1	2	0		
M.Wagner.....	12	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	2	3		
Anthony.....	13	3-5	2-2	1-2	1	5	8		
Totals.....	29-86	26-30	18-49	17	32	94			
FG%: .337, FT%: .867, 3-pt. goals: 10-31, .323 (Okoro 0-2, Strus 3-6, Carter Jr. 2-4, G.Harris 2-3, Suggs 2-10, Ingles 0-1, Isaac 0-1, M.Wagner 1-1). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 17 (17 pts.). Blocks: 4 (F.Wagner, Banchero, M.Wagner, Anthony). Turnovers: 17 (Banchero 5, Carter Jr. 2, Suggs 5, Fultz, Isaac, M.Wagner 2, Anthony). Steals: 11 (F.Wagner, Banchero 3, Carter Jr. 3, G.Harris, Suggs, Fultz, M.Wagner).									
CLEVELAND									

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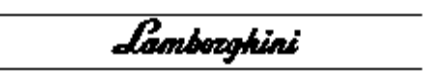
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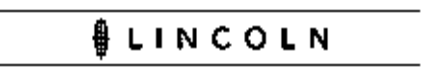
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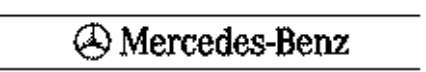
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A car is supposed to be fun.
That includes buying one.
Herb Chambers



Ohtani, Dodgers sweep up Braves

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shohei Ohtani went 4 for 4 with two home runs, and the Dodgers beat the Braves, 5-1, in Los Angeles on Sunday to sweep the three-game series.

NOTEBOOK

Ohtani launched a hanging curveball from Braves starter **Max Fried** 412 feet over the center-field fence for a two-run homer in the first inning. He added singles in the third and the sixth before leading off the eighth with a 464-foot blast off reliever **A.J. Minter** deep into the left-center field bleachers.

It was Ohtani's first multihomer game with the Dodgers and the 17th of his career. His four hits also tied a career high.

He is now tied for the major league lead with 10 home runs.

Teoscar Hernandez added a two-run homer and **James Paxton** took a shutout into the seventh inning for the Dodgers. Paxton pitched 6⅓ innings to improve to 4-0. He gave up the one run on five hits and two walks, and struck out three.

Marcell Ozuna homered for the Braves, who have lost five of their last six. Fried (2-1) pitched seven innings, allowed four hits and four runs, walked three, and struck out seven.

Atlanta returns home for two games against the Red Sox, beginning Tuesday. Los Angeles opens a three-game series vs. the Marlins on Monday.

Dodgers closer **Evan Phillips** was placed on the 15-day injured list before the series finale with a strained right hamstring. Phillips was hurt when his spike caught in the grass while he

was playing catch, Los Angeles manager **Dave Roberts** said.

In a corresponding transaction, the Dodgers activated reliever **Blake Treinen** from the injured list. Treinen, who missed the 2023 season following shoulder surgery, was struck by a line drive in spring training this year and suffered a bruised lung and fractured ribs.

Rays win, but lose Pepiot

The Rays beat the Mets, 7-6, in 10 innings but saw starter **Ryan Pepiot** depart with a lower left leg bruise in the second inning in St. Petersburg, Fla., after getting hit by a 107.5-mile-per-hour line drive hit by **Starling Marte**. The team said X-rays were negative.

Pepiot fell immediately to the ground but was able to get back up on his own. He was removed after throwing a couple of warm-up pitches. In two-plus innings, Pepiot was charged with three runs on three hits and a walk.

Randy Arozarena hit a tying homer off **Edwin Díaz** with two outs in the ninth inning, and **Jonny DeLuca** lined a two-run triple in the 10th as Tampa Bay finished a three-game sweep.

Automatic runner **José Caballero** stole third as **Jake Diekmann** (1-1) walked Ben Rortvedt leading off the bottom of the 10th. Both runners scored when DeLuca's line drive got past a diving **Harrison Bader** in center field.

New York had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the 10th when Bader scored on an error by Rays first baseman **Yandy Díaz**, who was unable to make a clean catch on a low throw after **Brandon Nimmo's** grounder was deflected by relief-

er **Erasmo Ramírez** (1-0).

Ramirez lifts Guardians

Jose Ramirez broke an 0-for-19 skid and finished a 10-pitch at-bat with a two-run home run in the sixth inning and **Josh Naylor** also hit a two-run shot, in the eighth, to lift the Guardians to a 4-1 victory over the visiting Angels.

Cleveland starter **Carlos Carrasco** (2-2) allowed one run and six hits over six innings. He had given up 13 runs and five homers over nine innings in his previous two starts. **Emmanuel Clase** worked the ninth for his 10th save.

The AL Central-leading Guardians moved 10 games over .500 by taking two of three in the series. The Angels, who dropped 10 games under with their 13th loss in 16 games, have only one series win this year.

Bohm, Phillies extend streaks

Bryce Harper launched a three-run homer, **Alec Bohm** extended his hitting streak to 18 games, and the host Phillies defeated the Giants, 5-4, for their fifth straight victory.

J.T. Realmuto added three hits for the surging Phillies, who have won nine of 10 and 16 of 19. The NL East leaders own the best record in the majors at 24-11.

Philadelphia's nine-game home winning streak matches the longest in the majors this year. The club has also won 10 in a row against NL West opponents, tying a franchise record.

Thairo Estrada homered for San Francisco, which has lost three straight and five of six.

Bohm kept his hitting streak alive in his final at-bat with a double.

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Baltimore	23	11	.676	—	6-1	7-3	W 4
New York	23	13	.639	1	6-7	6-4	W 3
Boston	19	16	.543	4½	0-3	5-5	W 1
Tampa Bay	17	18	.486	6½	3-4	5-5	W 3
Toronto	16	19	.457	7½	5-5	3-7	L 1
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Cleveland	22	12	.647	—	4-1	5-5	W 2
Minnesota	19	14	.576	2½	12-7	9-1	L 1
Kansas City	20	15	.571	2½	8-5	5-5	L 2
Detroit	18	16	.529	4	9-4	4-6	L 3
Chicago	8	26	.235	14	2-18	5-5	W 2
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Seattle	19	15	.559	—	4-2	7-3	W 2
Texas	19	16	.543	½	5-8	6-4	W 2
Oakland	17	18	.486	2½	2-1	8-2	L 1
Houston	12	22	.353	7	5-5	5-5	L 2
Los Angeles	12	22	.353	7	0-0	2-8	L 2

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
*Philadelphia	23	11	.676	—	3-3	8-2	W 4
Atlanta	20	12	.625	2	8-4	4-6	L 3
Washington	17	17	.500	6	5-2	7-3	W 1
New York	16	18	.471	7	2-1	3-7	L 3
Miami	10	26	.278	14	1-9	4-6	W 1
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Milwaukee	20	13	.606	—	8-5	5-5	L 2
Chicago	21	14	.600	—	2-1	5-5	W 2
Cincinnati	16	18	.471	4½	1-2	2-8	L 5
Pittsburgh	16	19	.457	5	2-2	3-7	W 2
St. Louis	15	19	.441	5½	0-3	5-5	L 2
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Los Angeles	23	13	.639	—	7-4	8-2	W 4
San Diego	18	19	.486	5½	10-9	4-6	L 1
*San Francisco	15	19	.441	7	6-8	4-6	L 2
Arizona	15	20	.429	7½	9-8	3-7	W 1
Colorado	8	26	.235	14	4-7	2-8	L 2

RESULTS									
SUNDAY									
Boston 9	at Minnesota	2	Chi. White Sox	5	at St. Louis	1			
At Pittsburgh	5	Colorado	3	At Chi. Cubs	5	Milwaukee	0		
At NY Yankees	5 (8 inn.)	Detroit	2	Miami	12	at Oakland	3		
At Washington	11	Toronto	8	At LA Dodgers	5	Atlanta	1		
At Cleveland	4	LA Angels	1	Baltimore	11	at Cincinnati	1		
At Tampa Bay	7 (10 inn.)	NY Mets	6	At Arizona	11	San Diego	4		
Seattle 5	at Houston	4	At Philadelphia	5	San Francisco	4			
Texas	3 (10 inn.)	Kansas City	4						
SATURDAY									
At Minnesota	3	Boston	1	At Cleveland	7	LA Angels	1		
At NY Yankees	5	Detroit	3	Baltimore	2	at Cincinnati	1		
Chi. White Sox	6 (10 inn.)	at STL	5	Texas	15	at Kansas City	4		
At Chi. Cubs	6	Milwaukee	5	At Tampa Bay	3	NY Mets	1		
At Pittsburgh	1	Colorado	0	Seattle	5	at Houston	0		
Toronto	6	at Washington	3	San Diego	13	at Arizona	1		
At Oakland	20	Miami	4	At LA Dodgers	11	Atlanta	2		
At Philadelphia	14	San Francisco	3						

MONDAY'S GAMES									
.....2024	Team2023	vs. opp.Last 3 starts.....					
Odds	W-L	ERA	rec.	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
SAN FRANCISCO AT PITTSBURGH, 4:05 p.m.									
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.0	0-0	0.0
Wheeler (R)	Off	3-3	1.91	3-4	0-1	6.0	6.00	3-0	18.1
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND, 6:10 p.m.									
Maeda (R)	+100	1-1	5.02	3-3	0-0	0.0	0.0	1-0	13.2
McKenzie (R)	-120	2-2	4.34	4-2	0-0	0.0	0.0	1-0	16.0
LA ANGELS AT PITTSBURGH, 6:40 p.m.									
Anderson (L)	+120	2-3	2.23	2-4	0-0	0.0	0.0	0-2	18.0
Keller (R)	-140	2-3	5.18	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.0	0-2	16.0
CHI. WHITE SOX AT TAMPA BAY, 6:50 p.m.									
Clevinger (R)	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	5.0	3.60	0-0	0.0
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.0	0-0	0.0
MILWAUKEE AT KANSAS CITY, 7:40 p.m.									
Wilson (R)	+125	2-1	3.00	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.0	0-1	14.0
Ragans (L)	-145	2-2	3.44	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.0	2-1	13.1
SAN DIEGO AT CHI. CUBS, 7:40 p.m.									
Darvish (R)	Off	1-1	3.45	4-2	1-0	7.0	0.00	1-0	13.0
Steele (L)	Off	0-0	1.93	0-1	1-0	5.1	0.00	0-0	4.2
SEATTLE AT MINNESOTA, 7:40 p.m.									
Castillo (R)	-135	3-4	3.46	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.0	3-0	20.0
Woods Richardson	+115	1-0	2.45	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.0	1-0	14.2
NY METS AT ST. LOUIS, 7:45 p.m.									
Manaea (L)	+105	1-1	3.07	4-2	0-0	1.1	6.75	0-0	14.2
Gibson (R)	-120	2-2	3.79	3-3	0-0	0.0	0.0	1-0	19.0
TEXAS AT OAKLAND, 9:20 p.m.									
Heaney (L)	-135	0-4	5.10	0-6	1-0	12.0	2.25	0-2	18.0
Wood (L)	+115	1-2	6.32	4-3	0-0	0.0	0.0	1-1	14.2
MIAMI AT LA DODGERS, 10:10 p.m.									
Muñoz (R)	+220	1-0	2.45	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.0	1-0	11.0
Buehler (R)	-270	0-0	0.0	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.0	0-0	0.0
Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season									



ASHLEY LANDIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

After hitting a two-run homer in the first inning against the Braves, Dodgers star Shohei Ohtani added a solo shot in the eighth as part of a 4-for-4 game.

RAYS 7, METS 6										NATIONALS 11, BLUE JAYS 8										MARINERS 5, ASTROS 4											
NY METS										TORONTO										SEATTLE											
AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.				AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.				AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.					
Mantillo	3	0	1	0	1	0	.221				Springer	5	0	1	0	0	.305				Seaton	4	0	3	1	0	1	.10			
Marte	4	1	2	0	0	1	.274				Guerrero Jr. 1b	4	1	2	4	1	.239				Rodriguez cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	.10			
Lindor ss	6	1	2	0	0	0	.207				Turner dh	4	0	0	0	1	.283				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.00			
Alonso 1b	5	0	0	0	0	1	.206				Bichette ss	4	0	0	0	0	.195				Raleigh lf	5	1	1	1	0	2	.20			
Steward dh	3	0	0	1	1	0	.186				Schneider lf	3	2	2	0	2	.270				TyRance 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.10			
Martinez ph-dh	0	0	0	0	0	1	.267				Varsho cf	5	2	1	0	0	.236				Garver dh	4	1	1	0	0	1	.25			
Taylor pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.288				Kirk c	3	1	1	0	1	.200				Urias rf	3	2	1	1	1	1	.33			
McNeil 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0	.231				Jansen pr-c	1	0	0	0	0	.297				Miles ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	.00			
Bader cf	5	2	1	0	2	0	.278				Kiner-Falefa 2b	4	1	2	3	0	.258				Raley 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0	.33			
Baty 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	.269				Clement 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.271				Haggerty pr-1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.00			
Narvaez c	2	1	2	1	0	0	.186				Totals	37	8	10	7	6	6				Totals	35	5	5	4	8	0	0			
Nido ph-c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.179				WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.				HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.		
Totals	39	6	8	5	7	9					Young cf	4	3	1	0	1	1	.308				Altuve 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0	.25		
TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.				Abrams ss	5	1	1	0	0	0	.261				Tucker rf	3	1	1	2	1	0	.33		
Y Diaz 1b	4	0	0	2	2	1	.235				Garcia Jr. 2b	4	2	4	4	0	1	.337				Alvarez dh	4	0	0	0	0	0	.00		
Palacios 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1	.295				Vargas ph-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.310				Bregman 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.10			
Paredes 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0	.294				Senzel dh	5	1	1	0	0	.242				Peña ss	4	1	1	0	0	1	.25			
Arozarena lf	5	1	1	1	0	1	.143				Winker lf	2	2	2	3	2	.254				Singletton 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0	.50			
Rosario dh	5	0	2	0	2	0	.313				Meneses 1b	2	0	0	2	2	.217				Diaz 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.00			
Caballero ss	2	3	0	0	3	1	.264				Ruiz c	5	0	0	0	0	.214				Loperfido cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.00			
Jackson c	3	1	1	1	0	0	.143				Rosario rf	4	2	2	2	0	.117				Dubz ph-1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.00			
Shenton ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167				Lipscomb 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.141				Cabbage lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.00		
Rortvedt c	0	1	0	1	0	0	.351				Totals	35	11	11	5	8	8				Meyers ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
DeLuca rf-cf	4	1	2	3	1	0	.273				Toronto	101	50	0	0	0	0				Seattle	020	0	0	1	1	1	5			
Siri cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.176				Washington	101	50	1	0	2	1	1				Houston	000	0	0	2	0	0	4		
HarKirmay ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.261				E—Bichette (3), Swanson (1), Abrams (2), Gore (1), Ruiz (1). LOB —Toronto 9, Washington 8. 2B —Schneider (6), Kirk (2), Young (6), Abrams (7), Winker (7). HR —Guerrero Jr. (4), off Gore, Garcia Jr. (3), off Manoah, Winker (4), off Manoah, Rosario (2), off Swanson. SB —Springer (5), Schneider (1), Varsho (4), Garcia Jr. (6). S —Vargas. SF —Kiner-Falefa, Meneses. DP —Washington 1.				Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA									
Totals	101	50	1	0	2	1	3				Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA		
NY Mets	201	200	0	0	0	0	0				Manoah	4	6	7	6	4	6	13.50				BryMiller	6	6	4	4	1	3	2		
Tampa Bay	031	000	001	2	7	9	2				Teosren	5	1	1	0	0	0	.511				Saucedo	1	1	0	0	1	0	2		
E—Y Diaz (2), Siri (3). LOB —NY Mets 13, Tampa Bay 11. 2B —Y Diaz (6), Paredes (4), Jackson (1). 3B —DeLuca (1). HR —Lindor (6), off Pepiot, Arozarena (5), off EDiaz. SB —Palacios (13). CS —Rosario (2). S —Siri. DP —NY Mets 1; Tampa Bay 1.				Manoah	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.511				Stank	½	0	0	0	0	1	2		
NY Mets	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				Cabrera L 1-1	2	1	1	0	0	0	6.23				Munoz W 2-1	1½	0	0	0	0	0	2		
Severino	5	4	4	4	6	6	2.93				Swanson	1	1	1	1	0	1	16.50				Houston	4½	5	2	4	2	0	5		
Lopez	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.12				Pop	1	1	1	1	1	1	3.38				Martinez	½	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Garrett	1	1	0	0	1	1	0.50				Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				Montero	1	2	1	0	0	0	3		
Reid-Foley	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00				Gore	3	1	6	6	2	2	4 3.44				Dubin	1	1	0	0	0	0	1		
EDiaz BS 1	2	1	1	0	1	0	.163				JBarnes	1	3	0	0	0	1 1.29				Balrue BS 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1			
Diekmann L 1-1	0	2	1	1	0	0	4.22				Weems	½	1	2	1	1	0 4.52				Hader L 1-3	1	1	1	0	0	1	0			
Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				Law	1	0	0	0	1 3.32				Miller pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Inherited runners scored —Munoz 2-0, Hader 1-0. IBB —off Saucedo (Altuve), Bregman (Stank), Alvarez, by Brown (Garcia), by Matusz (TyRance), by Abreu (Moore), Balrue (Peña). NP —BryMiller. ABrue . WP —Brown. Saucedo 15, Stank 16, Muñoz 11, Dubin 16, Babin 21, Hader 15. Umpires —Home, Junior Valera; First, Ramon Hernandez; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Jonathan Parra. T—301 (1:25 delay). A—18,363 (41,380).				Seaton	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pepiot	2	3	3	3	1	3	3.68				Gore	3	1	6	2	2	4	3.44				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Rodriguez	1	2	2	1	1	1	8.10				JBarnes	1	3	0	0	0	1	1.29				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Kelly	2	2	0	0	2	2	2.84				Weems	½	1	2	1	1	0	4.52				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Clevinger	1	0	0	0	1	0	2.03				Law	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.32				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Armstrong	2	2	0	0	2	2	.06				Flor	1½	2	0	0	1	0	0.52				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Lopez	1½	0	1	0	2	1	8.44				Harvey W 2-1	1½	0	0	0	1	2	2.45				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
EraRamirez W 1-0 ½	0	0	0	0	1	0	6.48				Finnegan S 1-1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.88				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Diekmann pitched to 2 batters in the 10th. Pepiot pitched to 3 batters in the 3rd. M-Rodriguez pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. Inherited runners scored —Rodriguez 3-1, Kelly 2-1, EraRamirez (1). HR —by Pepiot (Nimmo), by Clevinger (Nimmo). NP —Seno 98, Lopez 15, Garrett 21, Reid-Foley 12, EDiaz 19, Diekmann 11, Pepiot 44, Rodriguez 31, Kelly 29, Clevinger 15, Armstrong 35, Lopez 27, EraRamirez 12. Umpires —Home, John Lubik; First, James Hayes; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Jonathan Parra. T—301 (1:25 delay). A—18,363 (41,380).				Seaton	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				Polanco 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			



BRUCE KLUCKHOHN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vaughn Grissom exulted at second base after collecting his first hit for the Red Sox in his second game, a two-run double.

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Grissom doubles for first hit

By Peter Abraham

GLOBE STAFF

MINNEAPOLIS — It took much longer than he expected, but **Vaughn Grissom** finally has his first hit as a member of the Red Sox.

The 23-year-old second baseman started the season on the injured list because of a hamstring strain. When he was ready to come back, a case of the flu caused him to lose 12 pounds and miss another few days.

Grissom was 0 for 3 Friday, had Saturday off, then Sunday rapped a two-run double in the eighth inning to help the Sox beat the Twins, 9-2.

With the bases loaded and the Sox leading, 3-1, Grissom unloaded on a cutter from **Kody Funderburk**, driving it off the wall in right field at Target Field. Grissom was smiling as he got to second base and raised his hands in prayer.

“It was about time,” he said. Sox manager **Alex Cora** thought Grissom might have a big hit after he saw him wolfing down an “unhealthy” breakfast before the game.

Grissom has played well defensively in two games and put the ball in play every time he’s come up.

Cora said Grissom will be in the lineup for both games in Atlanta starting Tuesday. Grissom was drafted by the Braves in 2019 and made his major league debut in 2022. He appeared in 64 games over two seasons before being traded to the Sox in December for **Chris Sale**.

“It’s going to be fun,” Grissom said. “It’s going to be weird at first being on the opposite side. But it’ll be fun.”

O'Neill sits at start

With the Sox struggling to score, it may

seem unusual that **Tyler O'Neill** was out of the lineup. He leads the team in home runs (9) and is tied for fourth in RBIs (13).

But Cora said it was an easy decision. O'Neill has been on the injured list 12 times since 2018 with injuries to his left groin, right elbow, left wrist, right groin, left middle finger, right shoulder, left hamstring, lower back, and right foot. Plus a concussion.

O'Neill is a human game of Operation and the Sox are determined to keep him healthy.

“We’ve got to find a way for him to play a lot of games,” Cora said. “We know the history so we’ve got to be careful. [Sunday] is a perfect day. It’s part of the equation. We’ve got to make sure he’s healthy. Scheduled offdays will help him.”

O'Neill pinch hit in the eighth inning and doubled to left. He finished 1 for 2.

No beef with the sausage

The Twins had fun during their 12-game win streak, adopting a package of summer sausage as a good luck charm and posing for photos on the field after victories.

As a manager, Cora approves. It’s a long season and having distractions are important.

“It’s a new era, man. It’s fun,” Cora said. “They’re playing good baseball.”

Twins manager **Rocco Baldelli** has played along, giving jokingly serious updates about the state of the sausage and whether it should be refrigerated.

“It’s good for the team. It’s good for baseball,” Cora said. “Can’t imagine doing that in the ‘80s or ‘90s, but I’m all for it. They’re not disrespecting us. They’re not disrespecting the rest of the league. They’re having fun. They’re celebrating the good

things happening with the Minnesota

Twins.”

Concern for Martin

Chris Martin has not pitched since Wednesday and is a candidate for the injured list because of lingering soreness in his left shoulder. The Sox are concerned the injury will alter the reliever’s mechanics and lead to issues with his right arm . . . Left fielder **Rob Refsnyder** left the game after four innings with a tight left hamstring. It was more of a precautionary move and he should be ready for the Atlanta series . . . **Kutter Crawford** will face **Reynaldo Lopez** in the first game of the Braves series, with **Nick Pivetta** going against Sale on Tuesday. Pivetta is on the injured list but Cora said he was “most likely” the choice. Sale has not faced the Red Sox since June 21, 2016, when he was a member of the White Sox . . . **Kenley Jansen** needed the work and pitched a scoreless ninth inning with a seven-run lead. The closer allowed one hit and threw 15 pitches, 11 for strikes, in his first appearance since April 28. Jansen has not had a save since April 20 . . . **Brayan Bello** remains scheduled to pitch four innings in a rehab start for Double A Portland on Tuesday at Hadlock Field. He has been out since April 21 with shoulder tightness . . . **Romy Gonzalez** (ankle) was 3 for 5 with three RBIs in his third injury rehabilitation game with Triple A Worcester. The utility man is 4 for 11 with one strikeout as he returns from a sprained left wrist . . . Turns out **Tanner Houck** had a quality start Friday. MLB changed the official scoring on a play in the seventh inning, leaving Houck charged with three earned runs over six innings, not four. The scoring change dropped his ERA to 1.99.

Red Sox 9, Twins 2

At Target Field, Minneapolis										
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
BOSTON	5	2	2	0	0	2	.262			
JarDuran cf-lf-cf	5	2	2	2	0	2	.292			
Devers dh	5	2	2	2	0	0	.351			
Refsnyder lf	2	0	1	1	0	0	.214			
Hamilton ss	0	0	0	0	1	0	.297			
a-O'Neill ph-lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	.297			
Abreu rf	3	1	0	0	2	1	.125			
Grissom 2b	5	1	1	2	0	0	.250			
Smith 1b	4	0	1	2	0	1	.267			
McGuire c	4	1	2	0	0	1	.202			
Rafaela ss-cf-ss	3	1	1	2	0	0	.000			
Short 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000			
Totals	37	9	11	9	3	8				

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kirilloff lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.239
b-Margot ph-lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.172
Julien 2b	3	0	0	0	0	3	.212
c-Farmer ph-2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.148
Jeffers cf	5	1	1	1	0	0	.291
Kepler rf	3	1	2	0	1	0	.293
Correa ss	2	0	1	0	2	0	.263
Larnach dh	4	0	2	1	0	1	.381
Castro cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.277
Santana 1b	4	0	2	0	0	1	.189
Miranda 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.281
Totals	36	2	9	2	3	8	
Boston.....	000	120	042	—	9	11	1
Minnesota.....	001	000	010	—	2	9	1

a-doubled for Hamilton in 8th, b-popped out for Kirilloff in 5th, c-grounded into a fielder's choice for Julien in 7th. **E**—Rafaela (6), Santana (3), **LOB**—Boston 5, Minnesota 10. **2B**—JarDuran (7), Refsnyder (5), O'Neill (4), Grissom (1), Smith (1), Kepler (3), Santana (4). **3B**—JarDuran (5). **HR**—Devers (4), off Jackson, Rafaela (3), off Ryan, Jeffers (6), off Criswell. **SB**—McGuire (3). **S**—Rafaela. **Runners left in scoring position**—Boston 3 (Grissom, Rafaela, Short), Minnesota 6 (Julien, Jeffers 2, Castro, Miranda 2). **RISP**—Boston 5 for 11, Minnesota 3 for 13. **Runners moved up**—Devers, McGuire. **GIDP**—Larnach. **DP**—Boston 1 (Grissom, Rafaela, Smith).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

THIRD INNING

TWINS — Kirilloff struck out. Julien struck out. Jeffers homered to left on a 1-2 count. Kepler flied out to center fielder Duran.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX — Duran doubled to left. Devers grounded out, first baseman Santana unassisted, Duran to third. Refsnyder doubled to left, Duran scored. Abreu flied out to right fielder Kepler. Grissom grounded out, shortstop Correa to first baseman Santana.

Inherited runners scored—Bernardino 1-0, Booser 1-0, Jackson 1-0. **Umpires**—Home, Angel Hernandez; First, Nic Lentz; Second, Emil Jimenez; Third, Lance Barksdale. T—2:50. A—29,638 (38,544).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED										
THIRD INNING										
Twins — Kirilloff struck out. Julien struck out. Jeffers homered to left on a 1-2 count. Kepler flied out to center fielder Duran.										
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FIFTH INNING										
RED SOX — Smith flied out to center fielder Castro. McGuire singled to center. On pickoff attempt, fielding error by first baseman Santana, McGuire to second. McGuire stole third. Rafaela homered to left on a full count, McGuire scored. Short popped out to shortstop Correa. Duran flied out to left fielder Kirilloff.										
EIGHTH INNING										
RED SOX — Farmer in as second baseman. Duran grounded out, second baseman Farmer to first baseman Santana. Devers singled to right. O'Neill pinch-hitting for Hamilton. O'Neill doubled to left. Devers to third. Abreu walked on a full count. Grissom doubled to right. Devers scored, O'Neill scored, Abreu to third. Smith doubled to left. Refsnyder doubled to left. Grissom pitched. McGuire grounded out, first baseman Santana to pitcher Jackson. Smith to third. Rafaela flied out to left fielder Margot.										
TWINS — Duran in as center fielder. O'Neill in as left fielder. Rafaela in as shortstop. Winckowski pitching. Jeffers flied out to left fielder O'Neill. Kepler doubled to right. Correa lined out to right fielder Abreu. Larnach singled to center, Kepler scored. Castro grounded out, second baseman Grissom to first baseman Smith.										
NINTH INNING										
RED SOX — Short struck out. Duran tripled to right. Devers homered to right on a 2-2 count. Duran scored. O'Neill popped out to second baseman Farmer. Abreu walked on a full count. Grissom grounded out, pitcher Jackson to first baseman Santana.										



DAVID BERDING/GETTY IMAGES

David Hamilton beat the tag by Twins first baseman Carlos Santana on a pickoff attempt.

Rafaela, Sox pepper Twins

► **RED SOX**
Continued from Page C1

tribute more to the team,” Rafaela said. “I think [playing pepper] helped me get in that spot.”

The Sox scored four more runs in the eighth inning, two on a double by Vaughn Grissom, and two in the ninth on a homer by Rafael Devers. That ended Minnesota’s 12-game win streak.

The Sox lost two of three in the series. But manager Alex Cora thought Sunday was one of the best victories of the season under the circumstances. It was the team’s third bullpen game in four days and they were facing Ryan, who was 3-1 with a 3.12 ERA in four previous starts against the Sox.

“Some guys became big leaguers this weekend,” Cora said. “They had to pitch in back-to-back [games] or two innings against the Twins here. . . . These are the cool ones. I know we lost two out of three

but, for a manager, these are very gratifying.”

It won’t get easier. The 19-16 Sox are off Monday and open a two-game series at Atlanta on Tuesday night. The Braves are 20-12.

It was a strange sequence when the Sox took the lead. Reese McGuire singled before taking second base on an errant pickoff throw. The catcher then inexplicably tried to steal third — “Reese gave me a heart attack when he went to third,” Cora said — and was called out.

The call was overturned on replay, then Rafaela homered. “Today was big for us,” he said.

Cooper Criswell pitched into the fifth inning and allowed one run. Brennan Bernardino (1-1) was first out of the bullpen, followed by Zack Kelly, Cam Booser, Josh Winckowski, and Kenley Jansen.

With Nick Pivetta returning to the rotation Wednesday, Winckowski is now back in the

bullpen after making three starts.

But Criswell may merit some more opportunities in the rotation. He has a 1.74 ERA over 20 1/3 innings. His big moment came in the second inning when the Twins loaded the bases but didn’t score.

Criswell struck out Willi Castro and Carlos Santana with cutters. Jose Miranda then tapped a changeup back to the mound, and Criswell calmly flipped the ball to McGuire for a force to end the inning.

“I was pretty pumped,” Criswell said. “Some of the guys were joking around that I looked like one of those car dealership inflatables running around out there.”

He earned the right to look a little silly.

“That’s a great team win,” Criswell said.

Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter: [@PeteAbraham](https://twitter.com/PeteAbraham).

NHL playoffs

FIRST ROUND

Eastern Conference

NY RANGERS VS. WASHINGTON

Rangers win series, 4-0
Sunday, April 21
At NY Rangers 4.....Washington 1
Tuesday, April 23
At NY Rangers 4.....Washington 3
Friday, April 26
NY Rangers 3.....at Washington 1
Sunday, April 28
NY Rangers 4.....at Washington 2

FLORIDA VS. TAMPA BAY

Panthers win series, 4-1
Saturday, April 20
At Florida 3.....Tampa Bay 2
Tuesday, April 23
At Florida 3.....Tampa Bay 2 (OT)
Thursday, April 25
Florida 5.....at Tampa Bay 3
Saturday, April 27
At Tampa Bay 6.....Florida 3
Monday, April 29
At Florida 6.....Tampa Bay 1

CAROLINA VS. NY ISLANDERS

Hurricanes win series, 4-1
Saturday, April 20
At Carolina 3.....NY Islanders 1
Monday, April 22
At Carolina 5.....NY Islanders 3
Thursday, April 25
Carolina 3.....at NY Islanders 2
Saturday, April 27
At NY Islanders 3...Carolina 2 (2OT)
Tuesday, April 30
At Carolina 6.....NY Islanders 3

Western Conference

WINNIPEG VS. COLORADO

Avalanche win series, 4-1
Sunday, April 21
At Winnipeg 7.....Colorado 6
Tuesday, April 23
Colorado 5.....at Winnipeg 2
Friday, April 26
At Colorado 6.....Winnipeg 2
Sunday, April 28
At Colorado 5.....Winnipeg 1
Tuesday, April 30
Colorado 6.....at Winnipeg 3

EDMONTON VS. LOS ANGELES

Oilers win series, 4-1
Monday, April 22
At Edmonton 7.....Los Angeles 4
Wednesday, April 24
Los Angeles 5...at Edmonton 4 (OT)
Friday, April 26
Edmonton 6.....at Los Angeles 1
Sunday, April 28
Edmonton 1.....at Los Angeles 0
Wednesday, May 1
At Edmonton 4.....Los Angeles 3

VANCOUVER VS. NASHVILLE

Canucks win series, 4-2
Sunday, April 21
At Vancouver 4.....Nashville 2
Tuesday, April 23
Nashville 4.....at Vancouver 1
Friday, April 26
Vancouver 2.....at Nashville 1
Sunday, April 28
Vancouver 4.....at Nashville 3 (OT)
Tuesday, April 30
Nashville 2.....at Vancouver 1
Friday, May 3
Vancouver 1.....at Nashville 0

DALLAS VS. VEGAS

Stars win series, 4-3
Monday, April 22
Vegas 4.....at Dallas 3
Wednesday, April 24
Vegas 3.....at Dallas 1
Saturday, April 27
Dallas 3.....at Vegas 2 (OT)
Monday, April 29
Dallas 4.....at Vegas 2
Wednesday, May 1
At Dallas 3.....Vegas 2
Friday, May 3
At Vegas 2.....Dallas 0
Sunday, May 5
At Dallas 2.....Vegas 1

SECOND ROUND

Eastern Conference

NY RANGERS VS. CAROLINA

Rangers lead series, 1-0
Sunday, May 5
At NY Rangers 4.....Carolina 3
Schedule
Tuesday at NY Rangers.....TBA
Thursday at Carolina.....TBA
Saturday at Carolina.....TBA
*Mon., May 13 at NY Rangers....TBA
*Thu., May 16 at Carolina.....TBA
*Sat., May 18 at NY Rangers....TBA

* If necessary

RANGERS 4, HURRICANES 3

Carolina.....1 0 2 — 3
NY Rangers.....3 0 1 — 4
First period — 1. NY Rangers, Zibanejad 2 (Roslovic, Fox), 2:46. 2. Carolina, Slavin 1 (Aho, Guentzel), 3:48. 3. NY Rangers, Zibanejad 3 (Kreider, Trocheck), 10:05 (pp). 4. NY Rangers, Trocheck 4 (Zibanejad, Kreider), 15:28 (pp). Penalties — Kreider, NYR (boarding), 6:14. DeAngelo, Car (roughing), 9:56. Rempe, NYR (interference on the goaltender), 10:58. Svechnikov, Car (roughing), 11:13. Trouba, NYR (roughing), 11:13. Kuznetsov, Car (cross check), 16:14.
Second period — None. Penalties — Trouba, NYR (cross check), 2:37. Fox, NYR (slashing), 15:14.
Third period — 5. Carolina, Necas 2 (Martinoch, Orlov), 2:48. 6. NY Rangers, Panarin 3 (Lafreniere), 8:21. 7. Carolina, Jarvis 4 (Aho, Burns), 18:15. Penalties — Trocheck, NYR (delay of game), 19:19. Svechnikov, Car (tripping), 19:25.
Shots on goal — Carolina 6-6-13 — 25. NY Rangers 7-10-6 — 23.
Power plays — Carolina 0-5; NY Rangers 2-2. Goalties — Carolina, Andersen 4-2-0 (23 shots-19 saves). NY Rangers, Shesterkin 5-0-0 (25 shots-24 saves).
Referees — Steve Kozari, Kyle Rehman. Linesmen — Ryan Daisy, Devin Berg.
A — 18,006 (18,200). T — 2:36.

STARS 2, GOLDEN KNIGHTS 1

Vegas.....0 1 0 — 1
Dallas.....1 0 1 — 2
First period — 1. Dallas, Johnston 4, 14:34. Penalties — Kolesar, VGK (holding), 4:22.
Second period — 2. Vegas, Howden 1 (Amadio, Karlsson), 15:25. Penalties — None.
Third period — 3. Dallas, Faksa 1 (Smith, Harley), 0:44. Penalties — Oettinger, Dal, served by Dadonov (tripping), 8:16.
Shots on goal — Vegas 7-8-17 — 22. Dallas 6-8-10 — 24.
Power plays — Vegas 0-1; Dallas 0-1. Goalties — Vegas, Hill 1-2-0 (24 shots-22 saves). Dallas, Oettinger 4-3-0 (22 shots-21 saves).
Referees — Wes McCauley, Dan O'Rourke. Linesmen — Steve Barton, Scott Cherrey.
A — 0 (18,532). T — 2:26.

REGULAR-SEASON LEADERS

SCORING			
	G	A	Pts.
Kucherov, TB	44	100	144
MacKinnon, Col	51	89	140
McDavid, Edm	32	100	132
Panarin, NYR	49	71	120
Pastnak, Bos	47	63	110
Mathews, Tor	69	38	107
Draisaitl, Edm	41	66	106
Rantanen, Col	42	62	104
Miller, Van	37	66	103
Nylander, Tor	40	58	98
Karvonen, Col	40	50	90
Reinhart, Fla	57	37	94
Forsberg, Nsh	48	46	94
Crosby, Pit	42	52	94
GOALS			
	GP	G	Pts.
Mathews, Tor	81	69	138
Reinhart, Fla	82	57	114
Hyman, Edm	80	54	108
MacKinnon, Col	82	51	102
Panarin, NYR	82	49	98
Forsberg, Nsh	82	48	94
Pastnak, Bos	82	47	94
Kaprizov, Min	71	46	92
Point, TB	81	46	92
Kucherov, TB	81	44	88

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS BRUINS VS. PANTHERS



WILFREDO LEE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Matthew Tkachuk, who had 11 points in the Panthers’ first-round win over the Bruins last season, had 9 against the Lightning this year.

BRUINS VS. PANTHERS

Familiar foes ready for rematch

By Conor Ryan
BOSTON.COM STAFF

The Bruins and Panthers are set for a post-season collision once again.

After David Pastrnak and the Bruins emerged victorious against the Maple Leafs in Game 7 on Saturday, Boston caught a flight to South Florida Sunday afternoon for a second-round bout against a familiar foe.

Game 1 between the Bruins and Panthers is set for 8 p.m. Monday night at Amerant Bank Arena. Florida punched its ticket to the second round by dispatching the Lightning in five games.

“I watched the first round, they absolutely dominated,” Bruins captain Brad Marchand said after Game 7. “They’re a very, very difficult matchup. So another opportunity to be excited about it and a great challenge ahead of us.”

The Bruins will be looking to exact revenge against the Panthers, who shredded Boston’s record-setting season last spring with a series upset in the first round.

Here’s what you need to know about the Bruins’ second-round opponent:

Florida’s offense revolves around a bruising forecheck and shots from blue line

As Bruins fans watching last postseason can attest to, the Panthers are at their best when they’re throwing their weight around and creating chaos on the forecheck — and peppering goalies from the high slot, thanks to aggressive defensemen.

With the pugnacious Matthew Tkachuk (9 points against the Lightning) leading the way, the Panthers generate quality chances by forcing turnovers in Grade-A ice, pressuring puck-carriers, and capitalizing off the ensuing chaos.

Over the course of their five-game series with Tampa Bay, the Panthers led, 10-5, in goals scored from high-danger areas, while five skaters logged at least 20 hits.

Tkachuk might be the straw that stirs the drink, but that suffocating forecheck allows Paul Maurice’s team to pressure defenses regardless of who hops over the boards. Eighteen players recorded a point against Tampa Bay.

Bruins vs. Panthers

Schedule	
Monday at Florida.....	8 p.m. (ESPN)
Wednesday at Florida.....	TBA (ESPN)
Friday at Boston.....	TBA (TNT)
Sunday at Boston.....	TBA (TBS)
*Tue., May 14 at Florida.....	TBA
*Fri., May 17 at Boston.....	TBA
*Sun., May 19 at Florida.....	TBA

* If necessary

One player to keep tabs on is forward Sam Bennett, who tormented the Bruins last postseason on a line with Tkachuk and Carter Verhaeghe. Bennett suffered an upper-body injury in Round 1, but was ruled a “possibility” to return vs. Boston.

Bennett will miss Game 1, Maurice said Sunday.

Even without Bennett, the Panthers should have enough firepower to keep Jeremy Swayman and Linus Ullmark on their toes.

Florida might be the best defensive team in the NHL

What a difference a season makes. After entering the 2023 playoffs 21st in goals against per game (3.32), Florida led the league this season (2.41).

The strong play of Sergei Bobrovsky (.915 save percentage, six shutouts) and Anthony Stolarz (.925 save percentage in 27 games) has played a key role.

In some respects, an elite forecheck bleeds into strong returns down the other end of the ice — with opponents stifled around their own net thanks to Florida’s commitment to hitting whoever has the puck.

Florida also boasts arguably the best defensive forward in the league in captain Aleksander Barkov — as well as one of the best shutdown pairs in Aaron Ekblad and Gustav Forsling.

Along with tallying 80 points (23 goals, 57 assists) over 73 games, Barkov’s defensive game routinely tilts the ice in Florida’s favor. In Barkov’s 928:21 of five-on-five ice time, the Panthers outscored opponents, 53-23.

While routinely matched up against some of

Bruins 2, Maple Leafs 1

Saturday night game At TD Garden, Boston	
FIRST PERIOD	
No scoring	
No penalties	
SECOND PERIOD	
No scoring	
Penalty — Toronto, Liljegren (tripping) 2:09	
Penalty — Boston, Coyle (cross check) 4:36	
Penalty — Toronto, Knies (hooking) 10:06	
THIRD PERIOD	
Toronto 1, Boston 0 — Nylander 3 (Matthews, Bertuzzi) 9:01	
Boston 1, Toronto 1 — Lindholm 1 (van Riemsdyk, Brazeau) 10:22	
No penalties	
OVERTIME	
Boston 2, Toronto 1 — Pastrnak 3 (Lindholm, Carlo) 1:54	
No penalties	
SCORE BY PERIOD	
Toronto	0
Boston	0
	0
	1
	1
	—
	2
SHOTS BY PERIOD	
Toronto	9
Boston	11
	12
	7
	8
	10
	2
	3
	—
	31
	31
Power plays — Toronto 0 of 1; Boston 0 of 2.	
Goalies — Toronto, Samsonov 1-4-0 (31 shots-29 saves). Boston, Swayman 4-2-0 (31 shots-30 saves).	
Referees — Eric Furlatt, Kelly Sutherland. Linesmen — Matt MacPherson, Jonny Murray.	
Attendance — 17,850 (17,565). Time — 3:00.	

Tampa’s top weapons in the first round, the Ekblad-Forsling pairing relinquished only two five-on-five goals over 78:33 on ice.

The Bruins had success against Florida this season

For all of the misery Florida inflicted last April, Boston held its own against the Panthers in 2023-24.

The Bruins went 4-0-0 against the Panthers this season, highlighted by two OT winners (Pavel Zacha, Jesper Boqvist) and an impressive comeback in Sunrise on March 26.

That 4-3 road win in March might have been the most important result of the season for the Bruins, coming just a day after Jim Montgomery’s public call-out of his team and bag-skate practice at Warrior Ice Arena.

The Bruins have elevated their play against Florida, especially Ullmark.

Ullmark won three games against the Panthers this season, sporting a .947 save percentage. Swayman stole a first-round series for Boston against the Maple Leafs, but the Bruins might have to rely on both against the dangerous Panthers.

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Survival, heartbreak define series

►ON HOCKEY
Continued from Page C1

missed an old-fashioned dump-in by Hampus Lindholm and a backhand-forehand-backhand finish extraordinaire by Pastrnak.

But don’t fret, because all five Leafs skaters missed the whole thing, too. Ditto for their goalie, backup-turned-starter Ilya Samsonov, who was so buttoned to his goal line as the play unfolded that it’s rumored it took three master tailors from Eastern Clothing until dawn to unstitch him from the ice, toss him in a suit bag, and drag him to the team bus. Again, just a rumor.

In the end, simplicity won out for the Bruins. The execution worked with an efficiency one might expect to see put an end to a sleepy Monday morning scrimmage in, say, mid-February. Which is also to say: Man, the Leafs got hosed on a play that had to be humiliating, especially given that the defensively culpable included franchise defenseman Morgan Rielly, and primo forwards John Tavares, Mitch Marner, and William Nylander.

The collective cap hit for those four starting next season: \$40.9 million.

It’s likely Sheldon Keefe will be handed his walking papers for a fourth one-and-done playoff run in his five years as bench boss. That’s a body of work that would get most coaches fired, all the more likely when it extends a franchise’s run of Cup futility to 57 years.

Yet while true that coaches get only so many kicks at the can, Keefe shouldn’t have to answer for the final ugly sequence. That’s on the on-ice personnel.

The Bruins, who likely saved Jim Montgomery’s job on that same play, advanced to Round 2 for the first time since 2021, a win that spring over the Capitals (followed by a loss to the Islanders).

Consider how the Bruins closed out the Leafs after owning a 3-1 series lead. They:

- Were outscored, 5-4, over the final three games.
- Never worked with a lead in Game 5, 6, or 7.
- Were outshot, 90-82, over the final three games, and outshot the Leafs only once all series.
- Were awarded only four power plays over the final three games, failing to score on all four advantages, while the Leafs were even worse (0 for 7).
- Managed only three shots on net combined in the first periods of Games 5 and 6.
- Continued to lose territorial advantage (zone time) as Game 7 played out, and allowed the Leafs repeated prime scoring chances over the final two periods.

In short, it was headed in the wrong direction — and to a familiar conclusion — until the team in white and blue blacked out as Lindholm fired the puck toward the right corner. The Hail Mary-like play left the Leafs again without a Stanley Cup prayer. Lindholm should have been denied the dump attempt. Pastrnak should have been marked, followed, and sent up Stanford Street.

For Leafs fans, it was an all-too-painful reminder of Game 7s vs. the Bruins in 2013, 2018, and 2019. After falling into the 3-1 deficit this time, it again was trending the right way for the Leafs, they were . . . right . . . there . . . until they were bedeviled and dispatched by the Bruins one more time.

But, hey, hockey. Such is the romance and soul-crushing absurdity of the game. Today’s favorite often becomes the next day’s underdog. The team with momentum and traction just for a second looks into the rearview mirror and slams full-speed into a brick wall. So many ways to win, and forever at least an equal number of ways to lose.

The one constant for the Bruins was their goalie, Jeremy Swayman, who made his bones in this series as a bona fide No. 1 (there was a question?) and possibly that rare Cup cornerstone. Swayman finished 4-2 with a 1.49 goals-against average and a .950 save percentage, numbers that approach the hallowed Tim Thomas 2011 space. Most every Cup champ needs its goaltending to be a constant difference maker. That was Swayman in Round 1.

“I think [Swayman] was our best player in the series and it’s not close,” Montgomery mused as Sunday dawned and the Garden “Bull Gang” swept up the ice shavings. “I think his confidence and his swagger permeated through the group. It took a while. But it got there.”

Roll up, the ’24 Bruins magical mystery tour is waiting to take you away.

Next stop: Sunrise, Round 2, with the odds decidedly against the Bruins, and hockey being what hockey is, the stage forever absurd.

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Shattenkirk’s words of wisdom gave Bruins a needed lift

►BRUINS
Continued from Page C1

to Boston’s third pairing, Shattenkirk’s mettle and calming presence were needed on a roster that lost established voices in Patrice Bergeron, David Krejci, and Nick Foligno.

With the Bruins repeating last year’s script by relinquishing a 3-1 series lead, Shattenkirk’s impromptu speech served as a steadying force before their grasp on the series slipped away.

“At some point in time, you never know when you’re going to lean on [Shattenkirk’s veteran leadership],” Sweeney said Sunday. “But obviously it was a crucial moment.

“He felt very comfortable standing up in front of that group to deliver that message and obviously it resonated for Brad to bring it up and disclose it. Good on him. It’s exactly what you hope for when you bring in players

that have won, and that are craving to get back in that environment.”

Shattenkirk is far from the only established veteran Sweeney added amid a cap crunch — with Boston signing James van Riemsdyk in free agency and acquiring the three-time Cup champion Maroon at the trade deadline.

Maroon is no stranger to the peaks and valleys of a long playoff push. But even with his name etched on the Cup multiple times, Maroon acknowledged that Shattenkirk’s message resonated with him. And with a second-round matchup against the Panthers looming, the Bruins will need to rely on their veterans if they hope to exact revenge against Florida.

“It’s an opportunity. You don’t know when these opportunities are going to come again,” Maroon said. “And that’s the message that basically goes back to Shatty. You don’t want any regrets.

when you go and you’re watching TV and you’re retired and you’re looking back — and you’re like, ‘Man, I wish I had one more Game 7.’

“And I think this is the beauty of us playing the sport. This is why we play the game — to win as many Stanley Cups as you can, right?”

The Bruins don’t need to start from scratch crafting a game plan for the Panthers. In Florida’s first-round series win over Tampa Bay, the Panthers used 13 players who suited up in their playoff victory over the Bruins last spring.

“Very similar team. Their depth is there,” Sweeney said. “They play the right way, they don’t give up a lot of scoring chances. The series should be tight. Power play is good. [Goalie Sergei] Bobrovsky has played well. [Goalie Anthony] Stolarz has played well.

“It’s a hell of an opponent. I think you know each other pretty well.

where our strengths are. It’s just going to come down to winning the small areas of the game that generally translate throughout a series and hopefully we find a way to persevere this year.”

A heavy, punishing forecheck led by Matthew Tkachuk and Sam Bennett has been a hallmark for Florida the past two seasons. But Maroon focused on Florida’s defensive fortitude — especially with Boston only averaging 2.57 goals per game against Toronto.

“They’ve gotten a lot better over the years,” Maroon said.

“They play stingy hockey, they play simple, hard, heavy hockey. They don’t really get out of their structure. It’s going to be a good test.”

The Maple Leafs were a fortuitous bounce away from beating Boston. But Tkachuk wasn’t anticipating a rematch with Toronto. “Without this coming out to me badly, I think we all knew it

was going to be Boston the way that series was going,” Tkachuk said Sunday . . . Panthers coach Paul Maurice confirmed Bennett will not play Game 1 on Monday but is “day to day.” The physical center hasn’t played since Game 2 vs. Tampa Bay after a shot from teammate Brandon Montour struck his hand . . . Sweeney had good news regarding banged-up Bruins Andrew Peeke and Danton Heinen. “I expect everybody at some point in time to be available in this series,” Sweeney noted . . . Sweeney was noncommittal about Boston’s approach to its goalie rotation in the second round. “We’ll monitor where Jeremy [Swayman] is this morning coming off an amazing high. But we’re confident in both goaltenders and that’s a benefit to us,” he noted.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GOLF NOTEBOOK

Wellesley looks to complete title quest

By Brad Joyal
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The Wellesley girls' golf team is ready for its shot at redemption.

The runner-up to Division 1 champion Bishop Feehan last spring, the Raiders (8-1) are eager to capture the program's first title since 2017.

"I feel like last year we were so close and we could really feel it," said senior **Katie Ng**, the team's No. 1 player and who has committed to Bowdoin. "I think a lot of people felt like they underperformed at the state tournament, and have taken that and really turned it around to work on their games and to gain the confidence so they can perform well this year. "That's been a sense of motivation for us."

As a sophomore, Ng helped anchor a third-place finish at the championship. Last June, she posted a team-best 7-over-par 79, placing seventh individually at Longmeadow Country Club.

Ng has worked on improving her confidence while solidifying her place atop the Bay State Conference.

"Every year, she's gotten better and better," Wellesley coach **Ken Bateman** said. "She's gotten a little more analytical about her game every year, too. She's a little bit too tough on herself sometimes — when she has a bad shot, she thinks it's a *really* bad shot — but her bad shots are still really good."

Juniors **Alika Lavu**, **Denise Pan**, and **Lucy Rodriguez** have played as the team's second, third and fourth players, respectively, while freshman **Ruby Savarese** has been a pleasant surprise at No. 5.

On a team with five seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore, Savarese has made an immediate impact while also ensuring Wellesley will be a contender for years to come.

"She can drive the ball crazy," Pan said of Savarese. "She's still growing and obviously working on her golf game, but I think having her join the team has made us all more positive with each other. We're really encouraging to each other and have each other's backs."

It helps that the Raiders' core is so familiar with the team's home course, Wellesley College's Nehoiden Golf Club. (Its only loss came Tuesday in a 4-3 decision against Notre Dame Academy of Hingham at Hatherly Country Club.) The squad is 3-0 at Nehoiden, thanks in large part to the extra hours the girls have spent



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Senior No. 1 **Katie Ng** is looking to lead the Wellesley girls' golf team to another state championship next month.

working on their game.

"I work at Nehoiden, so I spend a lot of time here. And when I have free time, I try to get on the course and try to familiarize myself with every part of the course," said Pan. "I think, as a captain, it's really my job to show these underclassmen tips and tricks around this course, because it's not the easiest course to play."

The team's confidence and enthusiasm have steadily grown throughout the season. Knowing that Ng will likely always be near the top of the leaderboard, and Lavu has proven she can handle the pressure of postseason matches, brings the team a sense of comfort.

"All of the girls on our team really think about their game on a daily basis, and Alika is no exception to that," Bateman said of Lavu, who carded a 1-over 72 to finish in a three-way tie for second at last year's North/Central/West sectional.

"She's constantly scrutinizing everything about her game, and I think because of that she plays very, very well."

As the victories pile up, the Raiders remain focused on the bigger picture. They are going to continue to stay grounded while working toward their goal of making another special postseason run.

"I don't think it will get to our heads if we win too much," Rodriguez said.

Tee shots

■ This year's girls' state championship will be held June 3 at Ledges Country Club in South Hadley. The top three teams from the two sectional tournaments will earn a spot in the state final.

Both sectionals are scheduled for May 28. The South sectional will be held at Maplegate Country Club in Bellingham, and the North/Central/West tournament is scheduled for East Mountain Country Club in

Westfield.

Girls who play on a coed team in the fall can qualify for the girls' tournaments as individuals after playing in sectional qualifiers.

■ After posting a 14-1 record and capturing last year's state title in the team's inaugural season, Bishop Feehan (2-4) has been undergoing a reset under first-year coach **Myles McHugh**, who also coaches the King Philip boys' program.

Senior **Molly Braga** and sophomore **Hanley Correia** are the Shamrocks' only returners from last year's championship lineup, leading a group McHugh hopes will continue to grow.

"We're looking to build the program, get some consistency, and try to find our identity with this new group of girls," McHugh said.

"I like the way they came together as a group — they have a good attitude and good team camaraderie. We are very young with a lot of sophomores, but they are all showing up to practice and doing what they should be doing,"

■ Across Buzzards Bay, Monomoy (9-0) has been the class of the Cape & Islands League following a 9-0 start.

While past Monomoy teams have relied on top-end talent such as **Jennie Grogan** and **Jen Keim**, this year's squad has relied on its experience and depth, led by senior captains **Ava Packett**, **Yu Ying Zou**, and **Sally Watson**.

Sophomore **Ava Larocco** has been a consistent presence atop the Sharks' lineup, while juniors **Emily Layton** and **Fiona Moore**, and freshman **Georgia Story** have bolstered the depth.

"Our strength is really the depth of the team, and that's how we've won," Monomoy coach **John Anderson** said. "We lost some No. 1 and No. 2 matches, but our depth one through eight is so deep."

Schools

BASEBALL	
MERRIMACK VALLEY	Central Cath. 5.....Methuen 0
MIDDLESEX	Lexington 5.....Reading 4
NONLEAGUE	Bp. Hendricken (R.I.) 8.....Xaverian 7
	Dartmouth 6.....Apponequet 5
	Ham-Wenham 4.....Danvers 2
LACROSSE	
BOYS	
NONLEAGUE	Nantucket 7.....King Philip 6
GIRLS	
CAPE ANN	Manchester 13.....Ham-Wenham 7
NONLEAGUE	Nantucket 14.....Ashland 7
	Notre Dame (H) 11.....Central Cath. 8
SOFTBALL	
CAPE & ISLANDS	Nantucket 22.....Martha's Vnryd. 9

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/high-schools.

International League

	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Scranton/W.-Barre	22	9	710	—	
Buffalo	18	13	581	4	
Syracuse	17	13	567	4½	
Jacksonville	16	16	500	6½	
Norfolk	16	16	500	6½	
Rochester	14	14	500	6½	
Worcester	15	16	484	7	
Charlotte	13	18	419	9	
Lehigh Valley	12	17	414	9	
Durham	12	20	375	10½	

	WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Omaha	19	13	594	½	
Toledo	19	13	594	½	
Indianapolis	15	14	517	3	
Memphis	16	15	516	3	
Iowa	16	16	500	3½	
Winnet	15	16	494	4	
Louisville	15	17	469	4½	
Nashville	14	18	438	5½	
St. Paul	13	17	433	5½	
Columbus	12	19	387	7	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
At Worcester 11.....Lehigh Valley 1	
At Rochester 6.....Syracuse 1	
At Columbus 5.....Toledo 3	
Memphis 7.....at Charlotte 2	
Durham 4.....at Gwinnett 2	
At Indianapolis 8.....Buffalo 3	
Omaha 3.....at Iowa 2	
At Nashville 6.....Norfolk 3	
Scranton/W.-Barre 5.....at Jacksonville 2	
Louisville 7.....at St. Paul 6	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
At Worcester 4.....Lehigh Valley 0	
Syracuse 4.....at Rochester 2	
Scranton/W.-Barre 10.....at Jacksonville 9	
At St. Paul 9.....Louisville 6	
Toledo 3.....at Columbus 1	
Omaha 10.....at Iowa 3	
Memphis 9.....at Charlotte 2	
At Gwinnett 5.....Durham 3	
Buffalo 9.....at Indianapolis 3	
At Nashville 5.....Norfolk 2	

Worcester, 11-1

At Polar Park, Worcester	
LEHIGH VALLEY	AB R H BI BBSO Avg.
Muzziotti lf	4 0 1 1 0 2.244
Wilson 3b	4 0 0 0 1 0.257
Hall dh	3 0 0 0 0 0.257
Podkul 1b	4 0 0 0 0 2.180
Stevenson cf	2 0 0 0 1 2.220
Kroon rf	1 0 0 0 1 0.306
Stacy 2b	3 1 1 0 0 2.252
Godoy c	3 0 0 0 0 1.111
Kingery ss	3 0 0 0 0 3.225
Totals	28 1 3 1 2 12

WORCESTER AB R H BI BBSO Avg.	
McDroth ss	4 2 2 2 1 0.270
Valdez 3b	4 0 0 0 0 0.375
Gonzalez 2b	5 1 3 3 0 0.338
Hickey c	3 0 0 1 1 0.233
Dalbec 1b	2 2 1 1 3 2.235
Kavadas dh	5 1 1 0 1 2.276
Sogard rf	3 0 0 0 2 1.165
Contreras cf	4 1 0 0 2 1.289
Alvarez lf	3 1 0 0 1 2.142
Totals	35 11 12 11 7 9

Lehigh Valley 001.000 20K 1 3 0	
LOB—Lehigh Valley 3, Worcester 9	
2B—Valdez 3, McDroth, Contreras.	
HR—Dalbec, McDroth, Kavadas.	
SB—Haley, Stevenson, Valdez 2, Gonzalez.	
DP—Worcester 2	
Lehigh Valley IP H R ER BBSO ERA	
Castillo 3½	8 6 6 2 2 8.54
McKay ½	2 3 3 1 1 5.40
McGarry 2	0 0 0 3 3 4.15
Houston 1	2 2 0 2 2 10.6
Lehman 1	0 0 0 0 1 2.70

Worcester IP H R ER BBSO ERA	
Fitts 3½	2 1 1 1 4 3.72
Guerrero 2½	1 0 0 0 3 2.08
Horn 1	0 0 0 1 1 10.3
Adon 2	0 0 0 0 4 1.18

HPB — by Houston, by Guerrero. T-2:45. A-6,223.

Eastern League

	NORTHEAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	15	9	625	—	
Hartford	14	10	583	1	
Binghamton	13	12	520	2½	
Somerset	12	14	462	4	
New Hampshire	11	15	423	5	
Reading	11	15	423	5	

	SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Akron	17	9	654	—	
Ashville	15	10	600	1½	
Erie	13	11	542	3	
Bowie	14	12	538	3	
Richmond	12	14	462	5	
Altoona	11	15	423	5½	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
At Portland 2.....Reading 1	
Altoona 6.....at Harrisburg 2	
Erie (ppd).....at Bowie	
At Akron 2.....Richmond 1	
New Hampshire (ppd).....at Somerset	
Hartford (ppd).....at Binghamton	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Reading 13.....at Portland 4	
At Portland 2.....Reading 1	
At Binghamton 2.....Hartford 0	
At Harrisburg 5.....Altoona 3	
At Akron 9.....Richmond 4	
New Hampshire 1.....New Hampshire 1	
Erie 8.....at Bowie 4	

South Atlantic League

	NORTH	W	L	Pct.	GB
Greensboro	16	9	640	—	
Wilmington	15	10	600	1	
Hudson Valley	14	10	583	1½	
Brooklyn	14	12	538	2½	
Aberdeen	13	13	500	3½	
Jersey Shore	13	13	500	3½	

	SOUTH	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rome	13	11	542	—	
Bowling Green	13	13	500	1	
Ashville	11	14	440	2½	
Hickory	10	15	400	3½	
Greenville	10	16	385	4	
Winston-Salem	10	16	385	4	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Greenville 9.....at Asheville 2	
At Rome 11.....Hickory 1	
Hudson Valley (ppd).....at Wilmington	
At Jersey Shore 2.....Bowling Green 0	
At Greensboro 15.....Winston-Salem 5	
At Brooklyn 5.....Aberdeen 2	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
At Asheville 13.....Greenville 1	
At Brooklyn 4.....Aberdeen 0	
At Jersey Shore 10.....Bowling Green 1	
At Rome 3.....Hickory 1	
Hudson Valley (ppd).....at Wilmington	
At Greensboro 5.....Winston-Salem 4	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
At Salem 3.....Myrtle Beach 1	
Columbia (ppd).....at Carolina	
At Lynchburg 5.....Kannapolis 3	
Fayetteville 5.....at Delmarva 2	
Down East 6.....at Fredericksburg 4	
Charleston (ppd).....at Augusta	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Myrtle Beach 8.....at Salem 1	
Columbia (susp.).....at Carolina	
Charleston (susp.).....at Augusta	
At Lynchburg 6.....Kannapolis 5	
At Fredericksburg 3.....Down East 1	

Scoreboard

	MON 5/6	TUE 5/7	WED 5/8	THU 5/9	FRI 5/10	SAT 5/11	SUN 5/12
	FLA 8:00 ESPN		FLA TBA ESPN		FLA TBA TNT		FLA TBA TBS
		CLE 7:00 TNT		CLE 7:00 ESPN		CLE 8:30 ABC	
							NYR 7:30* AppleTV
Home games shaded		For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports					
On the radio, unless noted: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Bruins, Celtics, and Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5		*WBZ-FM HD2					

ON THE AIR

6:10 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland

FS1

9:40 p.m. Texas at Oakland

MLB

PRO BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. Indiana at New York

TNT

10 p.m. Minnesota at Denver

TNT

MEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

3 p.m. PGA Works Collegiate Championships

Golf

PRO HOCKEY

8 p.m. Boston at Florida

ESPN

MEN'S SOCCER

3 p.m. Premier: Manchester United at Crystal Palace USA

For latest updates, go to bostonglobe.com/tvlistings

Golf

PGA: BYRON NELSON

At TPC Craig Ranch, McKinney, USA
Yardage: 7,414; par: 71

Taylor Pendrith.....64-67-63-67-261	-23
Ben Kohles.....65-65-66-65-262	-22
Alex Norrie.....64-68-66-65-263	-21
Byeong Hun An.....66-67-66-65-264	-20
S.H. Kim.....68-64-68-64-264	-20
Aaron Rai.....67-65-68-64-264	-20
Mark Rueter.....63-66-67-68-264	-20
Jack Knapp.....64-64-67-70-265	-19
Rafael Campos.....67-67-69-63-266	-18
Troy Merritt.....67-62-70-67-266	-18
Taiga Semikawa.....64-68-70-64-266	-18
Kevin Tway.....69-66-64-67-266	-15
Daniel Berger.....67-67-67-66-267	-17
Ben Griffin.....69-64-67-67-267	-17
Ryo Hisatsune.....70-65-68-64-267	-17
Si Woo Kim.....68-65-67-67-267	-17
Kelly Kraft.....64-66-68-69-267	-17
Adam Schenk.....66-67-68-69-267	-17
Alex Smalley.....65-69-67-66-267	-17
Austin Cook.....67-67-70-64-268	-16
Stephan Jaeger.....66-68-66-68-268	-16
Jesper Svensson.....68-67-72-67-268	-16
Keith Mitchell.....66-65-69-68-268	-16
Jorge Campillo.....65-65-69-67-269	-15
Nico Echavarria.....67-68-67-67-269	-15
Chris Gortrup.....67-69-65-68-269	-15
Patton Kizzire.....67-69-67-67-269	-15
Min Woo Lee.....66-68-66-69-269	-15
Justin Lower.....66-69-66-68-269	-15
Kevin Chappell.....68-67-72-63-270	-14
Kevin Duggerry.....66-68-69-67-270	-14
Nick Dunlap.....67-67-67-70-270	-14
Luke List.....67-69-67-68-270	-14
Max McGreevy.....67-66-71-66-270	-14
Andrew Novak.....68-67-69-69-270	-14
Davis Riley.....67-67-72-67-270	-14
Adam Scott.....69-65-68-68-270	-14
Dylan Wu.....67-69-67-67-270	-14
Carlson Young.....67-69-68-68-270	-14
Aaron Baddeley.....68-67-67-69-271	-13
Tom Hoge.....67-67-67-67-271	-13
M. Hughes.....71-64-72-64-271	-13
Sung Kang.....68-68-64-71-271	-13
Ryan McCormick.....67-69-68-67-271	-13
M. McNealey.....67-69-67-67-271	-13
Vince Whaley.....67-69-67-67-271	-13
Martin Laird.....67-66-72-67-272	-12
Ben Martin.....67-69-71-65-272	-12
David Kirsch.....65-69-70-68-272	-12
Brandt Snedeker.....69-66-73-64-272	-12
Tyson Alexander.....68-69-70-68-272	-12
Hayden Buckley.....65-70-72-67-274	-12
H. Hudobert.....67-66-71-70-274	-12
Sam Davis.....67-67-70-70-274	-12
Mark Hubbard.....71-65-67-71-274	-12
Tom Kim.....69-67-69-69-274	-12
Scott Ptery.....68-67-71-68-274	-12
Choi Seong-Oh.....67-67-70-70-274	-12
K. Lee.....66-67-71-71-275	-11
Lu Ke.....69-66-73-67-275	-10
Joel Dahmen.....67-69-70-70-276	-10
Sam Stevens.....70-66-70-70-276	-10
Benjamin Van Der Horst.....67-67-70-70-276	-10
Kris Kim.....68-67-70-73-278	-8
Tom Whitney.....65-70-75-73-283	-3

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT [BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES](https://boston.com/obituaries)

BY CITY AND TOWN

BOSTON SHARE, Dorothy	NORTH ADAMS LESS, Irwin Lewis
CANTON COLEMAN, Phyllis R.	NORTON BLAKE, David K.
CHESTNUT HILL SLAVET, Joseph S.	NORWOOD DORSHEIMER, Florence
DEDHAM DORSHEIMER, Florence SLAVET, Joseph S.	READING BLAKE, David K.
DUXBURY McLAUGHLIN, Michael Richard	SALEM NASTASI, Biagio (Ben) P.
FRAMINGHAM LESS, Irwin Lewis	TEWKSBURY MARCEAU, Jone (Eldredge)
LYNN DOYLE, Barbara A. (Brooks)	WEST ROXBURY DORSHEIMER, Florence
MELROSE DOYLE, Barbara A. (Brooks)	WINTHROP REDDY, Mary F. (Crean)
MIDDLEBOROUGH McLAUGHLIN, Michael Richard	WORCESTER BELL, Barbara A.
MILLIS DORSHEIMER, Florence	
MILTON DOYLE, Barbara A. (Brooks)	

BELL, Barbara A.



WORCESTER - Barbara Ann Bell, of Worcester, died on May 4.

Barbara was born in Cambridge and grew up in Newton, where, as a little girl, she put her clothes down the sewers and made lots of other mischief. She went to high school at Maimonides in Brookline, where she gained an education both in Hebrew and English. She studied at Boston University and lived most of her adult life in the Worcester area.

Barbara was an editor and graphic designer, beginning her career at Little Brown, and then working freelance for many years. She was a go-to editor of textbooks, completing many projects for Houghton Mifflin and becoming a subject-matter expert in topics such as the sex lives of moss and sea cucumbers. She also worked on many projects for the Workers Compensation Research Institute (WCRI). In her career she taught at Northeastern, spoke at Harvard, and worked for Inc. Magazine and the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. She was an early adopter of computers and technology, loved logic problems and sudoku, and was just about the smartest person you could ever know.

Barbara was an activist and a humanitarian. It's hard to say when it all began, but she fought for better (pig) zoning laws when she lived in Bolton, and made a significant impact on the pro-choice movement, founding the Wachusett Coalition for Choice, and working to support other organizations to protect a woman's right to choose, such as Planned Parenthood and the Jane Fund. She campaigned for politicians she believed in and was the person others asked when trying to learn more about an issue or decide who to vote for in an election.

Barbara had strong opinions, was very stubborn, and loved fiercely. She had excellent taste and was not afraid of color. She hated broccoli and brussel sprouts and loved chocolate and coffee. We loved her very much.

She is survived by her partner and the love of her life, Rachel Cooney; her daughter and son-in-law, Rachel and Masamichi Yamada; and her beloved grandchildren, Max and Sen. She is also survived by her siblings, Molly Peddar, Mark (Barbara) Bell, and Joseph (Dawn) Bell; and by nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her parents, Aaron and Harriet Bell; and her brother Allan.

Services and Interment will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 11:00 AM at the Falmouth Jewish Cemetery at 7 Hatchville Rd., East Falmouth. Arrangements are under the care of Miles Funeral Home of Holden. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Abby's House (<https://abbysshouse.org/donate/>) or the Jane Fund (<https://secure.actblue.com/donate/janefundma>).

www.milesfuneralhome.com

BLAKE, David K.



Age 86, of Norton, MA, formerly of Reading, MA, passed away on February 12, 2024. David graduated from Greenfield High School in 1955 and joined the United States Army, serving from July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1958 and in Reserve until May 1963. He was stationed in Korea during those 3 years. He received a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from University of Massachusetts and a Master of Science in Civil Engineering from Northeastern University, before going to work for Metcalf and Eddy. He spent the majority of his professional career at Weston & Sampson Engineers Inc. and was proud of his work. He contributed to the profession through membership and leadership of industry associations, including the American Council of Engineering Companies (ACEC of MA, President, 1980-1981 and Life Fellow), New England Water Environment Association (NEWEA, President, 1982) and New England Water Pollution Control Association (President). David also contributed to his community, he was a proud member of the Good Samaritan Lodge of Masons A.F. & A.M. #358 in Reading as well as a member of the Board of Directors of Reading Cooperative Bank. David was born in Greenfield, MA in 1937 to the late Vena (Dewey) and Charles S. Blake. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Catherine L. (Wade) Blake, 1989; his brother, Charles S. Blake, 2013; and his sister-in-law, Marian (Hubbard) Blake, 2017. David was a proud father to David K. Blake, Jr. and his wife, Marylou, Stephen A. Blake and his wife, Colleen and Amy C. Blake-Baldwin and her husband, Jason. Loving grandfather of his five grandchildren, Connor, Brianna, Elizabeth, Diana and Laura; and three great-grandchildren, Liv, Blakely and Austin. Caring brother to Richard D. and his wife, Jeanne M. (Mango) Blake and Linda B. (Blake) and her husband, Delma A. Smith. He is survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. There will not be Visiting Hours. A Funeral Service Celebrating his Life will be held at The Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading, MA, on May 10, 2024, at 11:00 AM. Burial with Military Honors and Mason's Ceremony will follow at Forest Glen Cemetery in Reading. In lieu of flowers, donations to your choice of The American Cancer Society, The Glaucoma Research Foundation or the Lewy Body Dementia Association would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements under the direction of the Douglass, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, READING. www.douglassfuneralhome.com



SLAVET, Joseph S. “Joe”

A true Mensch

Joseph S. Slavet, born March 31, 1920, died on May 4, 2024. Joseph was predeceased by his beloved wife of 64 years, Muriel V. Slavet and his brother, Hyman Slavet. He leaves his daughters, Amy Glaser, Beth Slavet (Arne Gadeberg), Julie Slavet (John Walber), grandchildren, David Glaser (Kelly née Hasson), Joshua Glaser (Mary née Duran), Daniel Walber (Gavin Mevius), Elizabeth Walber and his great-grandchildren, Julia and Genevieve Workman, and Charlotte, Natalie, Mila, Sadie, and Gavin Glaser.

Joseph “Joe” was a proud son of Boston. Born in the West End, and raised in Dorchester and Mattapan, he graduated from English High School, and received a Bachelor's and Master's degree in History from Boston University, and a Master's in Public Administration from Syracuse University.

Music was a constant in his life. He played both the clarinet and saxophone professionally, joining the American Federation of Musicians and playing his first gig at 13. He worked throughout his high school and college years, playing with the Gene Dennis Orchestra at such iconic venues as the Roseland Ballroom and the Berkshire Country Club. He played in the band at his own high school dance, at the Statler Hilton.

When WWII ended, Joe spent a number of very social months in London, playing in a big band at Covent Garden. Once home, he attended a dance for returning GIs hosted by the Zaslav Society. He met his wife at the dance, showing up at her house the very next day. Both families had immigrated from the same region of Ukraine. They married and eventually settled in West Roxbury, where they raised their family. He and his wife, Marmel, were wonderful dancers, and won cha-cha competitions! In their later years, they enjoyed travel to the Caribbean (Grande Case, Saint Martin), England, France, and numerous Cunard cruises.

Committed to public service and racial equality, Joe believed in the power of government to improve people's lives. After serving as the leader of the Philadelphia Municipal Research Bureau, Joe returned to first lead the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and then Action for Boston Community Development, Boston's anti-poverty agency founded in 1961. He was especially proud to launch Boston's Head Start program. He headed the Urban Affairs Department at Boston University, taught at the University of Massachusetts, and was part of the McCormack Institute. He authored reports and books that addressed housing, fiscal, and adult literacy issues. He worked as a consultant into his eighties.

Like many of his generation, his life was interrupted by World War II. He served as a Corporal in the Army's Fifth Division, 449th Anti-Aircraft Battalion. His battalion was in D-Day 5 and the Battle of the Bulge. He attended his battalion's reunions for a number of years and spoke of the incredible bravery and skills of these men. He shared many vivid, heart-rending stories, including memories of liberating Rheims, where the local women opened their blue shutters and shared champagne. His battalion uncovered a mass grave in a town in Czechoslovakia and made the citizens remove and rebury those who had been killed. Joe's narrative is in the Library of Congress Veterans History Project.

Joseph was very proud of his Jewish roots and culture. He and his family were members of Temple Emeth for decades, and his daughters were Bat Mitzvahed there. He was proud to be a Kohen, the priestly class, and delivered his Bar Mitzvah speech in Yiddish. At his great-grandson's Bris, just before his 104th birthday, he spoke eloquently about his happiness and pride at his family's Jewish identity and recalled fondly the exhilarating experience he had as a child davening with his paternal grandfather, who was a



Hazzan.

Joseph Slavet was remarkable right up through his early 100s. He was smart and exceptionally articulate (especially for someone who started kindergarten only able to speak Yiddish). He always saw the big picture. He had the ability to appreciate and learn from the rich context of his times. He supported the anti-war movement of the 1960s and his daughter Amy's involvement. He was proud of his part in building a New Boston, and in leaving a legacy through his children that included a commitment to education, Jewish traditions, and advocacy to make the world a better place. We can't imagine life without hearing him say: “Let Me Tell You Why That Is.”

A funeral service will be held at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove St., Chestnut Hill on Monday, May 6 at 10:00am.

Following the burial at Temple Emeth Memorial Park, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury, shiva will begin at 12:30pm in the Beale Interfaith Chapel at NewBridge on the Charles, 5000 Great Meadow Rd., Dedham. Shiva will continue at the individual homes of Amy, Beth and Julie on Tuesday.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Rabbi Karen Landy Discretionary Fund, NewBridge on the Charles, 7000 Great Meadow Road, Dedham, MA 02026.



Levine Chapels, Brookline
617-277-8300
www.levinechapel.com

COLEMAN, Phyllis



Of Canton (recently Dedham), on May 4, 2024. Devoted wife of the late Robert Coleman. Loving mother of Alva Coleman of Hillsborough, NC, Steven Coleman and his wife Laura of Boston, and Bill Coleman of Boston. Beloved grandmother of Sarah Coleman of Chicago and Madeleine Coleman of Boston. Dear older sister of Harriet Blackman.

Phyllis was a graduate of Girls' Latin School and began her college career at Barnard College before transferring to Boston University. Later, when her children were in high school, she earned an MBA at Suffolk University. She entered the workforce joining Jordan Marsh and became its Vice President of Finance. She retired from Jordan Marsh in 1992.

A Graveside Service will be held on Tuesday, May 7, at Sharon Memorial Park, beginning at 2:45PM. Go to the rear of the administration building. Additional information can be found at Schlossberg Family's Chapel on the Hill, www.schlossbergchapel.com

DORSHEIMER, Florence “Evelyn”

Of Dedham, March 18, 2024. Daughter of the late Arthur and Florence “Evelyn” (Galvin) Gramer. Wife of the late John D. Dorsheimer. Mother of Jack Dorsheimer and his wife Mary of Millis, Diane Haase-Leiden and her husband Steve of Norwood, James Dorsheimer and his wife Kim of Colorado, Lisa Procaccini and her husband Gary of Dedham, and the late David and Rita Dorsheimer. Grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Doris “Claire” Baiona, Catherine “Kay” Estabrook, Arthur Gramer, Richard Gramer. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Evelyn's Funeral Mass Tuesday, May 7, 2024, at 9:00 a.m., at St. Susanna's Church in Dedham. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions in Evelyn's memory to Boston Fire Department Relief Fund, 800 West Cummings Park, Suite 3700, Woburn, MA 01801 (bfd.org). Guestbook at KfouryFuneral.com



Funeral Services

Affordable Cremation
\$1310 complete
617 782 1000
Lehman Keen & McNamara
Funeral Home
www.lehmankeen.com
Serving Greater Boston

DOYLE, Barbara A. (Brooks)



Of Melrose, formerly Lynn, on May 3, 2024, at age 92. Beloved wife of the late Martin Doyle, with whom she shared 55 years of marriage. Devoted mother of Mark Doyle and his wife Dr. Beth Walters of Plymouth, Stephen Doyle and his wife Laura of Wilmette, IL, Peter Doyle of Portland, OR, and the late Suzanne Doyle. Dear sister of Charles Brooks and his late wife Kay and Paul Brooks and his wife Karen, both of Weymouth. Cherished grandmother of Emily, Claire, and Audrey Doyle, Dr. Seamus Hughes, Aidan Walters-Doyle, and the late Hayley Walters-Doyle. Family and friends are invited to gather in honor of Barbara's life during Visiting Hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE, on Wednesday, May 8, at 8:30am before leaving in procession to Incarnation Church, 429 Upham St., Melrose, for her Funeral Mass to be celebrated at 11am. Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 320 Nevada St., Suite 201, Newton, MA 02460. For online tribute, visit RobinsonFuneralHome.com

Life Celebration By
Robinson Funeral Home

Announcements

PIPEFITTERS LOCAL 537

We regret to announce the death of Brother Robert E. Daly, Jr. who passed away April 22, 2024. A Memorial Ceremony will be held on Thursday, May 9, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel at Memorial Park, 5750 49th Street North, St. Petersburg, FL 33709.

Daniel T. O'Brien., Business Manager/FST
Daniel J. Mulligan, President

LESS, Irwin Lewis



Formerly of North Adams and Framingham, died May 3, 2024. Loving and devoted spouse for 65 years of Marcia I. Less (Kramer). Loving father of Daniel A. Less and his spouse Colleen of Easton. Loving grandfather of Benjamin A. Less of Quincy, Caroline R. Less and her spouse Liam Stockinger of Berlin, Germany, Jacob T. Less of Easton, and Abigail C. Less of Easton. Devoted uncle of David Less of Boca Raton, Florida and Joseph Less and his spouse Amy of Newton. Born May 13, 1933, to the late Jacob and Dorothy (Glockner), and raised in North Adams. Irwin was the younger brother of the late Dr. William C. Less and his wife Shirley and older brother of Barbra Schwartz and her spouse Micheal of Fair Lawn, New Jersey. After graduating from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Irwin served as an officer in the United States Air Force. Following his discharge, he worked for Raytheon as a logistics engineer until his retirement in 1992. Irwin was an active member of the Framingham Country Club. He loved golf, skiing, gardening, and theater. Above all, Irwin cherished his family, wife, son, daughter-in-law, four grandchildren, sister, and nephews. A Graveside Funeral and Interment will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2024 at 11:00 am at the Edgell Grove Cemetery, 53 Grove Street, Framingham, MA 01701. Family and friends are invited to gather and share memories with Irwin's Family on Tuesday, May 7, 2024 at 1:00 pm at The Framingham Country Club, 16 Gates Street, Framingham, MA 01702. In lieu of flowers, please consider making donations in Irwin's memory to The Jewish War Veterans (jvwv.com). Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Norton Funeral Home, FRAMINGHAM. To leave a message of condolence, please visit www.nortonfuneralhome.com

Norton Funeral Home
Framingham, MA

Share a special memory

Add a cherished memory or condolence to the online guestbook at **boston.com/obituaries**.

Remembered

SHARE MEMORIES AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

MARCEAU, Joné (Eldredge)



Joné, aged 90, of Tewksbury, passed away peacefully in her sleep, on Saturday, April 27, 2024, at Dexter House in Malden.

Joné was born on Christmas Day, 1933 in Malden to the late John Butler Eldredge and Elizabeth Sarah (Doane) Eldredge. Raised in the neighborhoods of Revere and Somerville, she graduated from Somerville High School and pursued a career in nursing. As a Licensed Practical Nurse at Beth Israel Hospital, Joné not only cared for others but also met her future husband, Roger Marceau, whom she married in 1955.

Throughout her life, Joné dedicated herself to serving those around her. Her tenure as a nurse at Tewksbury State Hospital showcased her deep compassion, often bringing patients without family into her home for Sunday dinners. She transitioned to a Records Clerk at the Nashua Street RMV in Boston, a position she held for over 25 years. Joné's love for dance led her to teach ballroom dancing at Arthur Murray Studios, touching many lives with her passion and grace.

Education was a continuous thread in her life story; she furthered her education at Bunker Hill Community College and later, earned a cosmetology license, adding hairdressing to her array of skills.

A devout Catholic, Joné was a communicant at St. Joseph's Church in Medford and St. Anthony's Church in Revere. Her musical talents were often displayed in her church choirs and she found joy in volunteering at the VA Hospital in Bedford and serving as a campfire leader and member of the Emblem Club at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks.

Joné's greatest joy came from her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, whom she loved deeply.

She leaves behind a loving family: children, Roger R. Marceau and his wife, Margaret of Marietta, CA, Robert A. Marceau of Lowell, MA, Susan E. Contardo and her husband, Joseph of Clinton, MA, Jeanne R. Riccio and her husband, Stephen of Tewksbury, MA and Elizabeth A. Hickey and her husband, Terence of Jarrell, TX. She will also be deeply missed by her ten grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by her brothers, Ralph, Warren and Fred; and her former husband and longtime friend, the late Roger R. Marceau, Joné's life was one of vibrant service and enduring love.

The family extends their deepest gratitude to the nurses at Dexter House, especially CNA Nora, for their compassionate care and support during Joné's final days.

Memorial donations in memory of Joné may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Visiting Hours: Friends and loved ones are invited to attend Calling Hours on Wednesday, May 8, 2024, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., at Tewksbury Funeral Home. A Funeral Mass will follow at 11:30 a.m., at St. Williams Church in Tewksbury, with interment at Tewksbury Cemetery.

Tewksbury Funeral Home
www.TewksburyFuneralHome.com


McLAUGHLIN, Michael Richard



Of Middleborough, formerly of Duxbury, passed away peacefully, at the age of 81, on May 2, 2024.

Please go to Shepherdfuneralhome.com for full obituary.

Funeral Services

**CANNIFF MONUMENT**
(617) 323-3690
800-439-3690 • 617-876-9110
531 Cummings Highway, Roslindale
583 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge
MON-FRI 9-9; SAT 9-5, SUNDAY 12-5

Funeral Services

**ST. MICHAEL CEMETERY** CREMATORY
500 Canterbury St. Boston, MA 02131
The Respectful Way... 617-524-1036
www.stmichaelcemetery.com

NASTASI, Biagio (Ben) P.



12/1/1935 - 5/2/2024

Son, Brother, Father, Papy, Friend

Dear Dad,

What a pleasure it was having you in my life. I am blessed to have experienced a father/daughter relationship that completed me perfectly. I adore you dad and though the road to this perfect, pure, loving, unapologetic relationship was hard fought, we traveled this road together. We both experienced such happiness, joy and peace in our lives. Dad, you never disappointed me and showed me unconditional love that I so needed. For that, I thank you dear dad. You will always be the best part of me.

Today the world is a little sadder because you were the bright light in so many people's lives. Always happy, always fun, always the best dressed, always encouraging, always loyal and what a special friend you were to so many. Dad, you were and always will be my best friend. I will look to the heavens and when I see the brightest star shining down, I will find comfort in knowing that you are still watching over me and protecting me. Today my heart is so very broken.

May you rest in eternal peace and remain forever alive in my heart.

Your loving daughter,
Nadine (Nastasi) Hanscom
Survived by his son, Nicholas Nastasi and family of Stow, MA; and his daughter, Nadine (Nastasi) Hanscom and family of Salem, MA.

Ben will be laid to rest with his family in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford, MA.

REDDY, Mary F. (Crean)



Of Winthrop, May 4, 2024. Devoted wife of the late James T. Reddy. Loving mother of Jimmy, John (Donna), Linda (Gary), Maureen, Chris (Kerry) and the late Michael. Dear sister of the late James Crean (Terry). Sister-in-law of Debra and the late Kevin Reddy. Cherished grandmother of Shane, Bridget, Jillian (John), Lindsay, Nolan (Alexandria), Shannon, and Nick. Great-grandmother of Anna.

Visiting Hours: Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Visitation from the Ernest P. Caggiano and Son Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop St., WINTHROP, on Tuesday, May 7, 2024 from 4:00 to 7:00 PM. The Funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Wednesday, May 8, 2024, at 9:00 AM, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, at 10:00 AM. Services will conclude with the Interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianoofuneralhome.com

Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Winthrop
SHARE, Dorothy



Our dear mother, Dorothy Share, of Boston, Massachusetts passed away peacefully in the hospital on May 3, 2024, at the age of 99.

She grew up in Mattapan, MA with her parents Max Klein and Esther Rosenthal and her two sisters.

She was predeceased by her husband of 32 years, Robert Share, former provost of Berklee College of Music, and her sister Barbara. She is survived by her son, David Share, her daughter, Susan Gongora, son-in-law Samuel and sister Bernice. She was a beautiful person who spread joy and happiness wherever she went and was much loved by family and friends. She will be greatly missed.

A graveside funeral service will be held in her honor at Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon, MA on Tuesday May 7, 2024 at 11:30 AM.

In lieu of flowers, we invite you to donate to Berklee College of Music as follows: <https://college.berklee.edu/giving/make-gift>

Designation: Other
Specify: Robert Share Scholarship

SLAVET, Joseph S. "Joe"

See Enhanced Listing



DOUG PIZAC/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pilots Mr. Rutan and Jeana Yeager after a test flight over the Mojave Desert in 1985.

Dick Rutan, 85, copilot of historic round-the-world flight

By Nick Perry
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEREDITH, N.H. — Burt Rutan was alarmed to see the plane he had designed was so loaded with fuel that the wing tips started dragging along the ground as it taxied down the runway. He grabbed the radio to warn the pilot, his older brother Dick Rutan. But Dick never heard the message.

Nine days and three minutes later, Dick Rutan, along with copilot Jeana Yeager, completed one of the greatest milestones in aviation history: the first round-the-world flight with no stops or refueling.

A decorated Vietnam War pilot, Mr. Rutan died Friday evening at a hospital in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He was 85. His friend Bill Whittle said he died on his own terms when he decided against enduring a second night on oxygen after suffering a severe lung infection.

“He played an airplane like someone plays a grand piano,” said Burt Rutan of his brother, who was often described as has having a velvet arm because of his smooth flying style.

Burt Rutan said he had always loved designing airplanes and became fascinated with the idea of a craft that could go clear around the world. His brother was equally passionate about flying. The project took six years.

There was plenty to worry

Burt during testing of the light graphite plane, Voyager. There were mechanical failures, any one of which would have been disastrous over a distant ocean. When fully laden, the plane couldn't handle turbulence. And then there was the question of how the pilots could endure such a long flight on so little sleep. But Burt said his brother had an optimism about him that made them all believe.

“Dick never doubted whether my design would actually make it around, with still some gas in the tank,” Burt Rutan said.

Voyager left from Edwards Air Force Base in California just after 8 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1986. Burt Rutan said with all that fuel, the wings had only inches of clearance. His brother couldn't see when they started dragging on the runway. But at the moment Burt called on the radio, copilot Yeager gave a speed report, drowning out the message.

“And then, the velvet arm really came in,” Burt Rutan said. “And he very slowly brought the stick back and the wings bent way up, some 30 feet at the wingtips, and it lifted off very smoothly.”

They arrived back to a hero's welcome as thousands gathered to witness the landing. Both Rutan brothers and Yeager were each awarded a Presidential Citizens Medal by President Reagan, who described how a local offi-

cial in Thailand at first “refused to believe some cockamamie story” about a plane flying around the world on a single tank of gas.

“We had the freedom to pursue a dream, and that's important,” Dick Rutan said at the ceremony. “And we should never forget, and those that guard our freedoms, that we should hang on to them very tenaciously and be very careful about some do-gooder that thinks that our safety is more important than our freedom. Because freedom is awfully difficult to obtain, and it's even more difficult to regain it once it's lost.”

Richard Glenn Rutan was born in Loma Linda, Calif. He joined the Air Force as a teenager and flew more than 300 combat missions during the Vietnam War.

He was part of an elite group that would loiter over enemy anti-aircraft positions for hours at a time. The missions had the call sign “Misty,” and Mr. Rutan was known as “Misty Four-Zero.” Among the many awards he received were the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

He survived having to eject twice from planes, once when his F-100 Super Sabre was hit by enemy fire over Vietnam, and a second time when he was stationed in England and the same type of plane had a mechanical failure. He retired from the Air Force with the rank of lieutenant

colonel and went on to work as a test pilot.

Burt Rutan said his brother was always having adventures, such as the time he got stranded at the North Pole for a couple of days when the Russian biplane he was in landed and then sank through the ice.

Dick Rutan set another record in 2005 when he flew about 10 miles in a rocket-powered plane launched from the ground in Mojave, Calif. It was also the first time US mail had been carried by such a plane.

Greg Morris, the president of Scaled Composites, a company founded by Burt Rutan, said he always found Dick Rutan generous and welcoming.

“Bigger than life, in every sense of the word,” Morris said, listing off Mr. Rutan's legacy in the Vietnam War, testing planes and on the Voyager flight. “Any one of those contributions would make a legend in aviation. All of them together, in one person, is just inconceivable.”

Whittle said Mr. Rutan had been courageous in his final hours at the hospital — sharp as a tack, calm and joking with them about what might come next after death.

“He's the greatest pilot that's ever lived,” Whittle said.

Mr. Rutan leaves his wife of 25 years, Kris Rutan; daughters Holly Hogan and Jill Hoffman; and four grandchildren.

Nancy Schuster, crossword champion and creator, 90

By Richard Sandomir
NEW YORK TIMES

Nancy Schuster, who began crafting crossword puzzles for a PTA newspaper when her children were young and went on to make puzzles her career — constructing them, competing in tournaments, and editing them for magazines — died April 26 in Newburgh, N.Y. She was 90.

Her daughter, Jackie Novick, confirmed the death, in a hospice facility. Ms. Schuster had been living in Goshen, N.Y.

Ms. Schuster became a star in crossword puzzle circles in 1978 when she won the first American Crossword Puzzle Tournament, held at a hotel in Stamford, Conn. She took home \$125 after solving all five of the competition's puzzles.

She told Newsday afterward that the most difficult clue was in the third puzzle: “Greek festival maidens with baskets on their heads.”

Answer: canephori.

“She described herself then as a Queens housewife,” said Will Shortz, the crossword editor of The New York Times since 1993, who started the tournament and remains its director. But, he said in an interview, she was already editing puzzles as a freelancer for Dell Magazines. “Maybe she was trying to hide her credentials.”

The tournament attracted enough media attention to irritate Ms. Schuster.

“They knew I was leading overnight, and I had TV cameras over my back on Sunday morn-

ing,” she told Vero Beach magazine in 2022. “It drove me nuts.”

Stanley Newman, a longtime puzzle editor at Newsday, said by phone that when Ms. Schuster won the 1978 tournament, “she became a goddess to everybody.”

She finished in second place the next year.

Nancy Jane Cahn was born July 13, 1933, in the Bronx borough of New York City. Her father, Elkan, owned a printing company. Her mother, Sophie (King) Cahn, ran the household. At about age 9, she became acquainted with the Times' crosswords by watching her father solve them. She occasionally contributed answers.

After graduating from the Bronx High School of Science, she entered Adelphi College (now University) on Long Island, where she earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1953. She then worked as a research assistant in a lab at New York University until she became pregnant with her son, Gary, in 1958.

When the editor of the PTA newspaper at Gary's elementary school asked her to construct puzzles to “liven up” the publication, she agreed. “I had never thought of constructing before,” she told Crossword magazine in 1991.

Her first one was crude, but she said that the experience of creating subsequent ones was “like a drug.” Jokingly, she said, “My house never got cleaned, my dinners never got made, my children were filthy, and my hus-



DONALD CHRISTENSEN/AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLE TOURNAMENT/NYT

Nancy Schuster (shown in 1991) was a star in crossword puzzle circles for decades.

band was furious.”

Looking beyond the PTA newspaper, she submitted puzzles to the Times, The National Observer, and other publications. They were rejected, but she found success with other outlets, including Harper's Bazaar — one of her puzzles appeared there as early as 1969 — which paid her \$5 to \$7 for each crossword.

Her freelance editing for Dell led to a job editing puzzles for Official Publications, where she created a magazine, Superb Word Games. In 1988, she was hired as the editor in chief of Dell Champion Puzzles magazine, a job she held for six years.

“She was the best critic that an editor could have,” Newman said. “She was totally unrestrained in letting me know what I should do. She made me a better editor.”

For most of the past 30 years — until her 90th birthday last year — Ms. Schuster tested the Times' crosswords for Shortz.

“She gave me her comments, told me if there was anything wrong or didn't sound right,” Shortz said.

In addition to her daughter, Ms. Schuster is survived by her son and four grandchildren. Irwin Schuster, a songwriter and music publisher whom she married in 1955, died in 1984.



Gabriela Ramos loaded fresh produce onto a mobile market named “Pam” at Fresh Truck Inc.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

JON CHESTO
CHESTO MEANS BUSINESS



Healey’s big plans collide with local resistance

The governor is facing blowback from town officials on housing, energy

Maura Healey has set some pretty ambitious housing and energy targets: building 200,000 new homes state-wide, while also developing a power grid that fully relies on clean electricity. Yes, the governor has said she wants to see both happen — by 2030. But achieving even one of those targets is challenging enough. They will take considerable time and money, not to mention a willingness from enough private sector developers to advance all the projects needed for those goals. Then there’s that little issue of getting the state’s vast array of cities and towns to go along. In recent weeks, the Healey administration has found out just how vexing that last obstacle can be. Healey’s enforcement of a new zoning law for cities and towns served by



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

Governor Maura Healey made an announcement about a new climate tech initiative in Somerville in February, a boost for clean energy businesses.

the MBTA caused a backlash in Milton, where residents voted to overturn a multifamily housing plan; it would be the first of several municipal revolts over the issue. A separate proposal of Healey’s, tucked into her \$4 billion housing bond bill, is getting pushback because it would allow owners of single-family homes to add an apartment to their property regardless of the local zoning. Meanwhile, the select board in the town of Harvard accused Healey of a “breach of faith” for proposing to erase a strict cap on housing construction at the former Devens military base northwest of Boston. On the energy front, a commission that Healey formed to speed permitting of clean energy projects just recommended wrapping all local approvals into one comprehensive permit and guaranteeing a decision in 15 months’ time. On the commission, the representative for the Massachusetts Municipal Association voted against this idea, saying the MMA would prefer this kind of

CHESTO, Page D3

Bearing fruit (and veggies)



A group of women sorted their produce after shopping on a Fresh Truck mobile market at the Boston Housing Authority’s Mary Ellen McCormack development.

Nonprofits see soaring demand for food assistance amid high grocery prices

By Esha Walia
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A green truck pulled into a South Boston public housing development one recent Thursday morning and opened its doors to a waiting crowd, revealing bins of avocados, eggplants, and plantains. The portable grocery store run by the nonprofit Fresh Truck was now open. The space was filled with the chatter of several different languages and much anticipation, as the truck is a

GROCERIES, Page D2

My Tran (left) and Lan Quach shopped on a Fresh Truck mobile market at the Mary Ellen McCormack development.



Bringing world-changing tech out of the lab

By Janelle Nanos
GLOBE STAFF

When Emily Knight first completed her studies at Cornell University, she envisioned a career in hospitality. Today, as the president of The Engine Accelerator, a “tough tech” incubator in Kendall Square, she plays host to something even more ambitious: Breakthrough businesses working on world-changing ideas like commercial fusion and solutions to climate change.

The Engine first emerged out of MIT in 2016 as a venture capital endeavor helping the university’s lab-born startups commercialize their products. At the time, the term “tough tech” was a bit of a double entendre: The companies were solving hard problems, but they were also incredibly hard to get off the ground because they were capital intensive and had costly equipment needs. Tough tech means “you’re taking an approach to solving the world’s biggest problems with a physical engineering component,” Knight ex-

plained. “There were so many wonderful technologies being born at MIT, but they weren’t getting to the market to solve the problem that they were intended to.” Knight joined The Engine in 2017 as a fixer of sorts, negotiating with local institutions to help the startups get shared access to their equipment. “We created this sort of a ZipCar or Airbnb for equipment and lab space,” she said, and eventually, that led to an “ecosystem of support and resources. The physical facility is one of them.”

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Watch the interview online:
[QR Code]
Emily Knight, president of The Engine Accelerator in Kendall Square.

TALKING POINTS

AEROSPACE

AFTER YEARS OF DELAY, BOEING TO TRY AGAIN WITH STARLINER SPACE CAPSULE

Before whistle-blowers came forward to say they were threatened for bringing up safety issues at Boeing, the company was struggling with another set of issues. Its Starliner spacecraft, designed to fly astronauts to orbit under a \$4.2 billion contract from NASA, had suffered a series of problems that put its launch with astronauts years behind schedule. Its onboard computer had failed during its first test flight. A second test flight was scrubbed after valves in the vehicle's service module stuck and wouldn't operate. Then, after the craft finally flew a test mission successfully without anyone on board, Boeing discovered that tape used as insulation on wiring inside the capsule was flammable and would need to be removed. The parachute system also had problems. Now, Boeing will finally attempt to fly its Starliner spacecraft with people onboard. If all goes to plan, at 10:34 p.m. on Monday, the company is set to fly a pair of veteran astronauts, Sunita Williams and Barry "Butch" Wilmore, on a mission that will be one of the most significant tests for Boeing's space division — and for NASA — in years. The flight is intended to see how the spacecraft performs in space with a crew onboard. If all goes well, the spacecraft will catch up with the space station — which travels at 17,500 miles per hour — about a day after lifting off. Along the way, the crew members will test manually flying the spacecraft before it docks autonomously with the station. — WASHINGTON POST

MEDIA

ABC NEWS' PRESIDENT, KIM GODWIN, TO STEP DOWN

Kim Godwin, president of ABC News, told employees Sunday night that she was retiring, capping a tumultuous tenure marked by infighting and damaging leaks. In an email to employees, Godwin said she reached her decision to leave after a period of "considerable reflection." In a separate note to employees, Debra O'Connell, a longtime Walt Disney Co. executive, said she would be overseeing ABC News. "Anyone who's passionate about what we do knows there's no other business like it, so this was not an easy or quick decision," Godwin said in her note. Godwin, the first Black woman to run a broadcast news division, has had a rocky tenure atop ABC News. Last year, ABC News parted ways with the "GMA3" anchors T.J. Holmes and Amy Robach, culminating a weekslong tabloid spectacle after the anchors were revealed to be romantically involved. Godwin initially kept the two on the air — only to reverse course several days later. During Godwin's tenure, senior executives at ABC News were ousted, including some who were involved with news gathering and talent relations. — NEW YORK TIMES

Bringing world-changing tech out of the lab

► **BOLD TYPES**
Continued from Page D1

The Engine opened its new, massive four-story facility in 2022 at 750 Main St. in Kendall Square. Last year, it spun out The Engine Accelerator from the venture effort and put Knight at the helm. Now she ushers companies from their earliest stages into full-fledged operations. A startup at The Engine can evolve throughout the building, getting access to more resources as it grows.

"They just don't need office space, because they can kind of find that anywhere, but they need lab space, they need chemistry

fume hoods, they need flow cytometers, they need microscopes. So where we are today was sort of born out of those early needs," Knight said. And she's there to help them even beyond The Engine's walls. When a company is ready for its own space, she works with them to find a location that works.

In her seven years helping to power The Engine, she's also worked to foster a community "where you can find like-minded people doing really hard things and connect with them," Knight said. Some days, that means she's helping founders who are working on decarbonizing cement pro-

duction; other days she's assisting those working on lithium extraction or building renewable energy grids.

Playing host to all those big ideas keeps her on her toes, but it's also part of what makes Boston's innovation landscape so unique, Knight says.

When they learn about her hospitality background, "people often ask me if we'll ever open up a hotel at The Engine," Knight said. "I tell them I think I just did."

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Tough tech means 'you're taking an approach to solving the world's biggest problems with a physical engineering component.'

EMILY KNIGHT, president of The Engine Accelerator

As grocery prices rise, food banks offer fresh options for many

► **GROCERIES**
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convenient, affordable staple in a neighborhood that lacks its own grocery store. Shoppers could buy carrots for 75 cents per pound, cucumbers for \$1 each, and broccoli for \$1.75 per pound.

"I love the prices," said Fresh Truck shopper Joseph Malloy, 52, who works in construction and relies on food stamps and grocery deals.

Fresh Truck, which says its prices are about 30 percent below those of some grocery stores, is among a slew of local nonprofits trying to help low-income residents cope with high grocery costs. These nonprofits are seeing a surge in demand for free and affordable food, since food prices have risen 25 percent since 2019 and remained high for years. In fact, the Greater Boston Food Bank now serves more than double the number of people it did prepandemic.

Meanwhile, the YMCA of Greater Boston said it has seen an increase in need for food assistance across Boston since the pandemic started — a need that has yet to dwindle.

"Churches, community groups are asking for more because the need is so great, as the cost of groceries have just skyrocketed," said Wendy Zinn, chief of Partnerships & Social Responsibility at the YMCA of Greater Boston.

Grocery prices in Massachusetts increased by 6.6 percent from November 2022 to November 2023, according to an analysis by Consumer Affairs, making it the state with the second-highest increase in prices in New England.

As a result of high prices, many shoppers — 45 percent — feel they have no control over the cost of groceries when it comes to finances, according to a national survey by FMI, The Food Industry Associ-

ation, which represents food companies.

The high costs hit home, especially for lower-income consumers, who have to make difficult choices when it comes to necessities, said Gergana Y. Nenkov, a professor at Boston College who studies consumer decision-making. "Those consumers have to choose between buying milk or paying their electricity bill," Nenkov said.

Nenkov says that while lower-income families may buy less food overall or change what kinds of foods they purchase, middle-class families are generally switching from more expensive brands to store brands.

For Paul Franceschi, 28, a local community garden worker who recently shopped at Daily Table in Mattapan, affordable grocery shopping has only become more difficult since the start of the pandemic. Franceschi said he's noticed a considerable increase in prices, especially when it comes to eggs.

"My roommates and I usually coordinate where we're going based on which supermarket has the most reasonable price," he said.

People squeezed by high food prices may feel pressure to purchase cheaper, processed food, trapping them in a cycle of unhealthy choices that often build upon each other and are hard to escape, like quicksand, Nenkov said.

Yet for food corporations, having consumers buy their product, healthy or not, is vital. Kellogg CEO Gary Pilnick recently drew criticism for suggesting people eat cereal for dinner to save money. Local grocery shoppers, community leaders, and experts told the Globe they found the claim insensitive, as lower-income families across Greater Boston are already



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

under pressure to make sacrifices and turn to other alternatives for healthy, affordable food.

"Cereal and processed foods are more affordable but less healthy," Nenkov said. "It's a cheaper solution but ends up being more expensive in the long-term."

In the wake of high prices, nonprofits and food banks around Boston serve healthy, affordable alternatives.

Fresh Truck has become a staple in 23 low-income neighborhoods every week through its mobile market and online orders, according to Seana Weaver, executive director. In 2023, the nonprofit did about 66,000 transactions, a 60 percent increase over 2019. Meanwhile, sales reached almost \$2.3 million, a nearly 200 percent increase.

In addition to pricing items relatively lower than grocers, Fresh Truck accepts EBT and SNAP benefits, also known as food stamps, making it an attainable option for low-income families.

"Food access isn't always about

location or dollars; it's about both," Weaver said. "People are just looking for ways to stretch their dollar in any way that they can."

Another local nonprofit, the YMCA of Greater Boston, has a warehouse where it packs over 5,000 bags of groceries each week for 47 partners across the city. To keep up with the rising need, the YMCA launched a mobile market to expand its reach, which provides free items like fresh produce, pasta, and rice. The mobile markets occur several times per week in neighborhoods including Dorchester, Hyde Park, East Boston, and Roxbury, each time serving 75 to 125 people.

The YMCA receives all its food supply from the Greater Boston Food Bank and is its largest distributor, Zinn said. The two organizations delivered more than 2 million pounds of food in 2023, according to the YMCA.

The Greater Boston Food Bank serves about 600,000 people each month and it too struggles with

high food costs. The nonprofit currently purchases nearly 80 percent of its food supply with some support from state and federal funds.

"The food costs continue to surge. It just becomes more challenging to do the work we're doing," said Catherine Lynn, vice president of communications and public affairs at the Greater Boston Food Bank.

As a result of the high prices, Lynn said the nonprofit is seeing many people relying on the food bank for free food — especially for relatively more expensive items like produce and eggs.

Although the pandemic may have subsided, hunger and food insecurity remain. Nearly 200 cities and towns count on the food bank to help their underserved communities survive, Lynn said.

"In the wake of COVID, hunger is not an emergency," Lynn said. "It's a lived reality for way too many people."

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Gold prices soar amid China's buying spree

By **Daisuke Wakabayashi and Claire Fu**
NEW YORK TIMES

SEOUL — As gold surged this year to its highest price ever, Xena Lin joined the frenzy by making monthly purchases of gold "beans," pebble-like morsels of the precious metal.

For Lin, a 25-year-old administrative worker in southern China, the \$80 beans — small enough to rest on a fingertip and weighing about one-thirtieth of an ounce — were an affordable way to buy into the gold excitement without splurging for jewelry, gold bars, or coins. She had dabbled with investing in stocks in the past, but she said buying gold, especially in this fun way, inspired her to continue investing.

"I'm still working hard to save more," Lin said.

Often considered a safe investment during times of geopolitical and economic turmoil, gold has soared in price in response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the war in the Gaza Strip. But gold's climb to highs above \$2,400 per ounce has proved more resilient, and lasted longer, because of China.

Chinese consumers have flocked to gold as their confidence in traditional investments like real estate or stocks has faltered.

At the same time, the country's central bank has steadily added to its gold reserves, while whittling away at its holdings of US debt. And throwing fuel on the fire are Chinese speculators betting that there is still room for appreciation.

China already held considerable sway in gold markets. But the country's influence has become more pronounced during this latest bull run — a nearly

50 percent increase in the global price since late 2022. It continued to scale new heights despite factors that traditionally make gold a comparatively less appealing investment: higher interest rates and a strong US dollar.

Last month, gold prices vaulted higher even after the Federal Reserve signaled that it would keep higher interest rates for longer. And it has continued to appreciate even as the dollar has risen against almost every major currency in the world this year.

Prices have pulled back to around \$2,300 per ounce, but there is a growing sentiment that the gold market is governed no longer by economic factors but by the whims of Chinese buyers and investors.

Gold investing became more alluring as traditional investments turned lackluster. China's real estate sector, the destination for most families' savings, remains in crisis. Investor confidence in the country's stock markets has not fully returned.

A string of big investment funds aimed at the wealthy topped after failed bets on real estate.

With few better alternatives, money flowed into Chinese funds that traded in gold, and many young people took to collecting beans in tiny quantities.

Online merchants are aggressively hawking gold beans. On Alibaba's Taobao, one of China's biggest e-commerce platforms, a merchant sold gold beans on a livestream. She said buying beans was "like shopping, but an investment."

The tiny beans came in five shapes, including one that resembled a peanut and another like a persimmon.



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

The governor's enforcement of a new zoning law caused a backlash in Milton.

Healey's big housing and energy plans collide with local resistance

► **CHESTO**
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expedited permit be voluntary for cities and towns, not a mandate.

Healey, who is well aware of the political ramifications of alienating local officials, held forth about both topics at a recent Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce meeting, in a conversation with chamber chief executive Jim Rooney. To boil it down: She doesn't want the state government to bigfoot cities and towns, but she also doesn't want NIMBYism to hinder the state's progress on these two major priorities.

Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll — the former mayor of Salem — has been Healey's point person on tricky municipal issues like these. Housing and clean energy, Driscoll said in an interview, are crucial to making Massachusetts more economically competitive. The administration doesn't want to thwart local decision-making but also needs to approach these goals from a statewide perspective. State officials, for example, can't have a housing agenda based on 351 individual goals and plans. Collaboration and regional planning are essential.

Few people around here know that better than Marc Draisen, longtime leader of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, which often advises cities and towns in Greater Boston. Draisen sees the housing crisis up close: He has lost staff members to jobs in less expensive states. Massachusetts has a centuries-old tradition of "home rule" and local control, particularly for land use issues. That's a good thing most of the time, Draisen says, but it's not *always* a good thing. And when local control blocks something needed by the entire commonwealth — it's no accident Draisen uses the word "commonwealth," not "state" — then reasonable limits should be considered.

Even the new head of the

municipal association, an influential advocate for cities and towns on Beacon Hill, seems agreeable. Executive director Adam Chapdelaine says Healey and her team seem to be trying to incorporate municipal leaders' opinions as they take on these legitimate challenges.

On the energy siting commission vote, Chapdelaine says his group isn't fundamentally opposed to streamlining local permitting as long as it's clear that a municipality's voice can still be heard. Despite objections in Milton and elsewhere, dozens of MBTA communities are moving ahead with their multifamily zoning plans. And Healey is looking to help cities and towns in other ways: In January, she came to the MMA's annual meeting and announced a proposal that would increase the state's limit on local taxes for meals and hotel stays, while her housing bond bill would give communities the right to tax high-end real estate sales to raise money for affordable housing.

But there's still plenty of discontent out there — if you know where to listen.

The select board in Chelmsford, for example, penned a letter on April 2, with a lengthy criticism of Healey's plan to allow extra housing units on single-family lots. By allowing these "accessory dwelling units" in single-family zones, the select board argues, the Healey administration is usurping local control. The select board wrote that the potential strain on communities from this proposal, when combined with other state housing requirements such as the MBTA zoning, is simply "unacceptable."

Meanwhile, Community Land & Water Coalition co-founder Meg Sheehan expressed concerns that the clean energy commission's report will serve as "window dressing" for energy developers seeking speedy approvals to build solar farms, transmission lines, and battery

storage projects. The recommendations, she said, run contrary to four centuries of home rule in Massachusetts.

Running into resistance at the town level doesn't just hurt the governor's chances of getting new housing units or renewable energy projects built. She also runs the risk of losing political capital, particularly in a State House packed with representatives and senators who themselves worked their way up from the local ranks and whose reelections often hinge on their popularity back home.

State lawmakers, as a result, have long been deferential on issues of local control — and Healey needs their blessing for several of these proposals. The MBTA zoning is already law, proposed by the state Senate and signed by then-governor Charlie Baker in 2021, although it has fallen upon the Healey administration to interpret and enforce. Lawmakers still need to approve her proposed expansion of accessory-dwelling units and lifting of the Devens housing cap, as well as the expedited permitting proposal for energy infrastructure.

Senator Mike Barrett, co-chairman of the Legislature's energy committee, does worry that the brunt of new clean energy infrastructure will be borne by the state's rural communities, because they have more available land.

There are no easy answers when it comes to addressing the state's housing and energy woes, he said. From his perspective, everybody deserves a seat at the table on these issues of statewide concern, but no one deserves a veto.

That sounds logical, maybe even simple. But how to strike that right balance? That's shaping up to be one of the most complicated challenges Healey faces as governor.

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Sony, Apollo in talks to acquire Paramount

By Benjamin Mullin and Lauren Hirsch
NEW YORK TIMES

Paramount has decided to formally open negotiations with a bidding group led by Sony Pictures Entertainment and the private equity giant Apollo, according to three people familiar with the matter. The move comes after a period of exclusive talks with the Hollywood studio Skydance lapsed Friday night.

A special committee of Paramount's board of directors met Saturday and signed off on beginning deal talks with Sony and Apollo, which last week submitted a nonbinding letter of interest offering to buy the company for about \$26 billion in cash, the people said. The committee also decided to push for further negotiations with Skydance, a studio founded by technology scion David Ellison.

Paramount, owner of Nickelodeon, MTV, CBS, and Paramount Pictures, has been exploring a deal as it faces industry-wide headwinds, including the decline of cable TV and the unprofitability of its streaming business.

Any deal between the Sony

group and Paramount faces hurdles. Government regulations restrict foreign ownership of broadcast networks and could prevent Sony's parent company, based in Japan, from owning CBS outright. The bidding group would probably push for Apollo, which is based in the United States, to hold the rights to the CBS broadcast license, according to two people familiar with their strategy.

Government regulators have also aggressively evaluated acquisitions under President Biden, with the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission moving to block a number of proposed deals. Not all of those moves by regulators have been successful.

It also remains to be seen whether National Amusements, Paramount's parent company, will support the Sony-Apollo bid. National Amusements has the power to veto any deal, giving the new bidders an extra incentive to secure its approval, although National Amusements has committed to supporting the special committee's decision.

National Amusements, the

business, also runs the Showcase Cinemas chain.

Sony and Apollo's all-cash offer has been supported by many shareholders as an alternate to a merger with Skydance. Late last year, Shari Redstone, who controls National Amusements, signed off on a potential deal to sell her stake to Skydance, but that deal hinges on a related transaction for Skydance to merge with Paramount. The deal stalled last week after the two sides were unable to reach an agreement after a month of exclusive negotiations. Shareholders were bearish on that deal, saying it would enrich Redstone at their expense.

Under the terms currently being contemplated in the Sony-Apollo tie-up, Sony would be a controlling shareholder, with Apollo owning a minority stake, according to the two people familiar with the bidders' strategy. Sony executives have discussed operating the Paramount studio as a division of their larger empire, uniting the studios behind the "Spider Man" and "Mission: Impossible" franchises and combining their theatrical marketing and distribution operations.

boston.com/classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Perry Rosenthal to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A., dated March 1, 2012 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 29724, Page 75, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A., its successors and assigns to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, recorded on December 4, 2019, in Book No. 37404, at Page 278

JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, recorded on June 5, 2020, in Book No. 37950, at Page 568

Community Loan Servicing, LLC f/k/a Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC to National Mortgage L, C, recorded on July 13, 2022, in Book No. 40680, at Page 9

Nationstar Mortgage LLC to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner-trustee for RCAC Acquisition Trust, recorded on February 13, 2024, in Book No. 41638, at Page 410

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 PM on June 3, 2024, on the mortgaged premises located at 629 Hammond Street, Unit E-205, Hammondswood at Chestnut Hill Condominium, Brookline, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT: GLOBE ADDRESS: 629 Hammond Street, Unit E-205, Chestnut Hill (Brookline), MA 02127 The Unit known as Unit E-205 in the Hammondswood at Chestnut Hill Condominium, located in the building known and numbered as 629 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill (Brookline), Norfolk County, Massachusetts ("the Building"), a condominium established pursuant to Chapter 183A, of the Massachusetts General Laws ("the Condominium Law") by the Master Deed ("the Master Deed") of the Hammondswood at Chestnut Hill Condominium dated June 20, 2008 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 25942, Page 57, as may be amended by instruments of record. The Unit is shown on the floor plan ("the Floor Plans") of the building recorded with the Master Deed to which is affixed the verified statement of a registered architect in the form required by Section 9 of the Condominium Law. The unit is conveyed together with the undivided percent interest in the common areas and facilities ("the Common Elements") of the Condominium described in the Master Deed as amended and as may be amended by instruments of record attributable to the Unit.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 26853, Page 1 and Book 26939, Page 309.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all other liens, taxes, assessments, liens or claims, and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable in priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by cash to P.O. Box 2689, Newton, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCAC ACQUISITION TRUST Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 21240

UNSPSC code 80160000

ADVERTISEMENT CITY OF BOSTON

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (PMD)

Request for Qualifications House Doctor Consulting Services FY25-FY27

Project #: PMD2024-06
Contact Information: Susanne Cunningham pmdbidinfo@boston.gov 617-558-4000

Pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 7C, §§ 44-57, the City of Boston, acting by its Public Facilities Department (PMD), is requesting statements of qualifications (SOQ) from firms to perform "House Doctor Services" (on an as-needed basis for a three-year contract period from July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2027).

The scope of work includes investigating, evaluating, and providing certified assessments, studies and final design and construction administration services for renovation, alteration, modernization, and/or additions to various facilities and sites. Further details are in the Request for Qualifications (RFQ).

Disciplines and maximum contract values are listed in the RFQ.

Depending on the scope of work, projects will be performed under M.G.L. c. 149, § 44A, M.G.L. c. 149A, §§ 1-11, M.G.L. c. 80, § 59M, or c. 30B.

The FY2025 – FY2027 House Doctor Consulting Services Application Package will be available beginning **April 29, 2024**, and may be obtained by emailing pmdbidinfo@boston.gov. Completed SOQ packages (one copy and two flash drives) must be clearly identified with the project title: FY2025-2027 House Doctor Consulting Services – Project #PMD2024-06 on the outside of the sealed envelope.

Completed SOQ packages (one copy and one flash drive) must be returned by **May 29, 2024 no later than 12:00 p.m. to the PMD Bid Counter located at Boston City Hall, Room 811, Boston, MA 02201.**

All technical questions are to be submitted to PMD's Bid Counter by email at pmdbidinfo@boston.gov on or before May 23, 2024 by 11:59 a.m. No technical questions will be accepted after that time. Final questions and answers will be posted via an addendum at least 48 hours prior to the submission deadline.

Eamon Shelton, Commissioner (April 29, May 6, 2024)

Invitation For Bids Furnish and Deliver Plumbing Supplies BHA Job No.: 2252-01

Purchasing Department of the Boston Housing Authority (BHA) invites sealed bids to furnish and deliver Plumbing Supplies. Bids will be received until **Friday May 31, 2024 at 1:00 A.M. at the Boston Housing Authority, Purchasing Department, 52 Chauncy Street (Housing Service Center), Boston, MA 02111** at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. The value of this project is estimated at \$487,434.95 over a one (1) year period. Complete details, qualification, and submission requirements can be found in the invitation for Bids (IFB) package.

For the IFB package, please look for 2252-01 on https://www.bostonhousing.org/en/Bid-Opportunities/Current-Bid-Opportunities.aspx.

Questions or requests for modifications regarding this IFB will be accepted in writing or by email only until 2:00 p.m. on 05/15/2024 and no later than 12:00 p.m. on 05/16/2024. The Office of Procurement Department, Boston Housing Authority, 52 Chauncy St., 6th FL, Boston, MA 02111 or via email bids@bostonhousing.org. Bids will be subject to approval and award by the Executive Committee of the Boston Housing Authority. Bids will be irrevocable for a period of 60 days from the date of bid opening. The BHA reserves the right to reject any bids and to waive any informalities if it be in the public interest to do so.

ADVERTISEMENT CITY OF BOSTON TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Invitation for Bids Quarterly Bicycle Counts Data Collection

EV00013585
Contact Information: Daniel Milbrandt daniel.milbrandt@boston.gov

The City of Boston ("the City"), acting by its Commissioner of Transportation, invites bids for the service generally described above, and particularly as set forth in the Invitation for Bids (IFB). This contract is procured under the provisions of Chapter 30B of the Massachusetts General Laws.

The IFB shall be available on the City of Boston website at www.bostonhousing.org/en/Bid-Opportunities/Current-Bid-Opportunities.aspx and at the City of Boston, 52 Chauncy Street, Boston, MA 02111, on May 6, 2024. Bids are due no later than 12:00 pm on May 28, 2024.

The term of the contract shall be for three (3) years, starting on July 1, 2024 and ending on June 30, 2027.

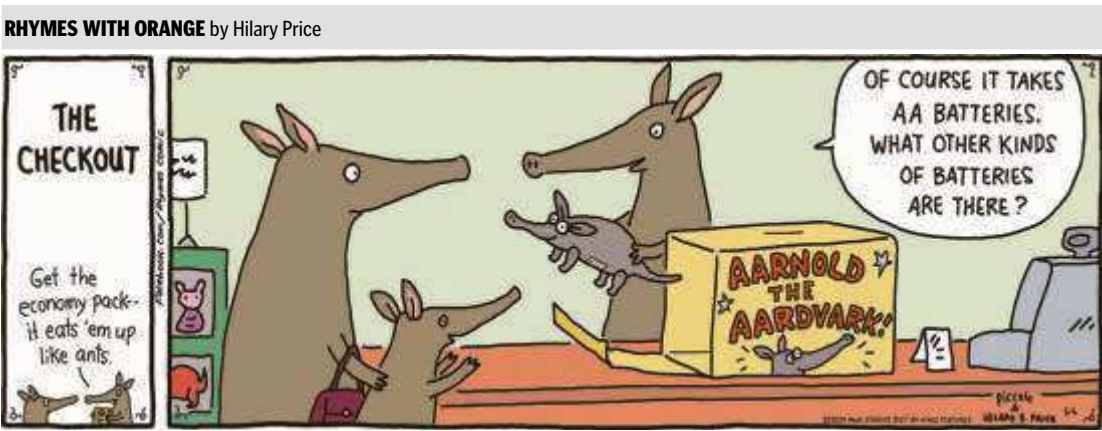
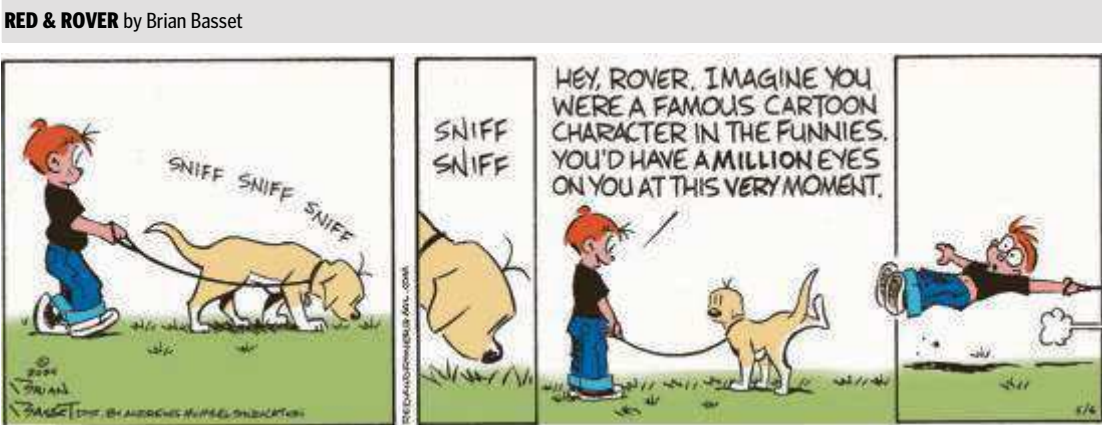
Sealed Bids shall be opened and read aloud through a virtual meeting by the Official, Boston Transportation Department on May 28, 2024 at 1:00 pm. At Boston City Hall, Boston, MA. Interested parties will be able to view the event live through a link provided by the Boston Transportation Department, upon receiving your bid packet.

Nicholas S. Gove, Commissioner

CITY OF WALTHAM MASSACHUSETTS IN THE CITY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 610 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02451, on May 28, 2024 at 7:30 P.M. on the following application:

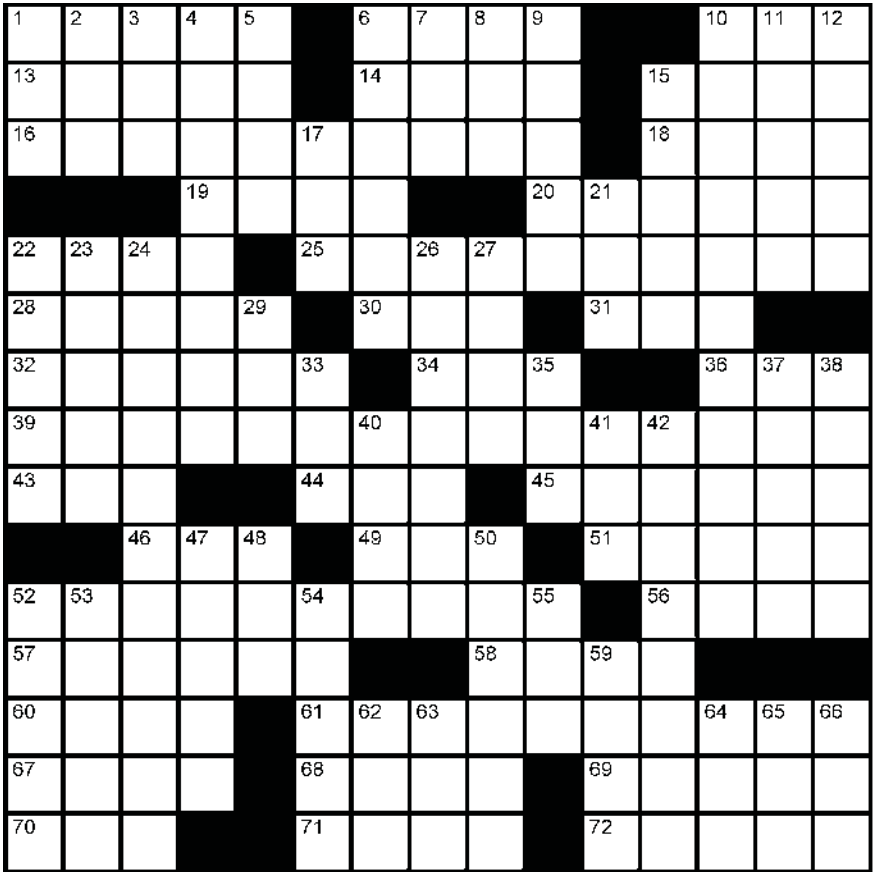
SDG Development, LLC, P.O. Box 192, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025, hereinafter, SDG, desires to acquire Lots Two (2) and Three (3) of the property located at 1200 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02451, and to construct a new building, to be known as the "Waltham Office Building", to be used for office space. The proposed building is to be located on the lot known as Lot 2, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 3, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 4, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 5, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 6, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 7, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 8, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 9, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 10, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 11, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 12, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 13, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 14, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 15, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 16, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 17, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 18, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 19, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 20, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 21, and to be situated on the lot known as Lot 22, 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UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NEVER MIND! BY FREDDIE CHENG AND ROBIN M. HENRY | EDITED BY TAYLOR JOHNSON

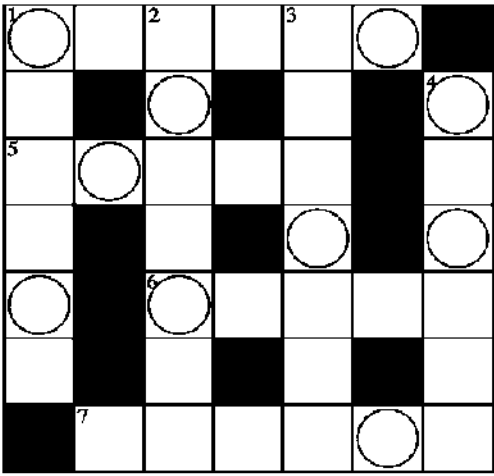
- ACROSS**
- Afro-Cuban dance
 - Highway hauler
 - Airport ID checkers
 - "Hot Buttered Soul" singer Hayes
 - Hip-hop's Wu-Tang ____
 - 19th-century Democrat's opponent
 - *Critical moment in tennis
 - "Nightcrawler" actress Russo
 - Hold on to
 - "Star Wars" Jedi Kenobi
 - Rainbow shapes
 - *"Go handle the situation!"
 - Title girl of a bygone MTV cartoon
 - ____-Caps
 - Company VIP
 - Very soon now
 - R&B trio with the 1994 hit "Waterfalls"
 - Some Korean TVs
 - *Cause a dire problem
 - Explosive letters
 - Cul-de-____
 - Visit by boat
 - OB-GYN's org.
 - ____ City (Las Vegas nickname)
 - "Big" or "little" cuddle position
 - *Invoice total
 - Humble reply to "Great work!"
 - Certain white squirrel
- DOWN**
- Salted part of a margarita glass
 - "Suits" channel
 - Yoga pad
 - Behind
 - Feel sore
 - ____ out (evaluates)
 - Manning of football
 - Word after "Ant" or "Spider" in comics
 - Like a trailer behind a truck
 - All of something, in British lingo
 - Egyptian peninsula
 - Author's contract manager
 - Compose a letter
 - ____ XING (street sign)
 - Pen brand
 - Turn into a movie, say
 - Kept talking and talking
 - Fortune teller



- 26 Alka-Seltzer, for one
- 27 Lazily lounge
- 29 Roadside assistance org.
- 33 Soph. and jr.
- 35 Pennies: Abbr.
- 37 Croc cousin
- 38 Like an emotionless gaze
- 41 Possesses
- 42 Tear completely
- 47 Mexican corn
- 48 ____ Arbor, Michigan
- 50 One who isn't clothes minded?
- 52 Scout's award
- 53 False identity
- 55 "Yikes, a mouse!"
- 59 What a bookworm loves to do
- 62 Also
- 63 NBA official
- 64 Theatrical sort
- 65 "You ____ here"
- 66 "The Good Place"

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt 5-6-24



- CLUE**
- Grotto, hollow
 - Spoken
 - Prompt, force
 - Most-recent
- ANSWER**
- RVEANC
LOVAC
MILPE
EWSETN

- CLUE**
- Reason for a filling
 - Antitoxin
 - Regression
 - African ____
- ANSWER**
- CVYTIA
NCVICA
RAEESLP
LEVIOT

CLUE: Nowhere in ____ is more than 42 miles from the ocean.

BONUS

How to play

Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

Boston's forecast

TODAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 68-73
LOW 53-58

Warmer with a shower in spots early, then again late in the day.
Winds SSW 6-12 mph. Plenty of clouds this evening, then partly cloudy late.
Winds W 6-12 mph.

TUESDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 67-72
LOW 51-56

Pleasant with sunshine and patchy clouds.
Winds E 7-14 mph. Partly cloudy at night.
Winds S 6-12 mph.

WEDNESDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 62-67
LOW 45-50

Periods of rain. Winds WSW 7-14 mph.
Partly to mostly cloudy at night. Winds NE 6-12 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: Warmer with clouds, then some sun. A shower in spots, mainly in southern areas. There can also be an afternoon rumble of thunder.

TOMORROW: Warm with plenty of sun; except much cooler at the immediate coast in eastern areas.

EXTENDED: Cloudy and cooler with periods of rain on Wednesday. Cloudy and even cooler on Thursday with periods of rain spreading from west to east.

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2024

Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions				Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions			
● Travel delays possible, ● C Clouds, ● F Fog, ● H Haze, ● I Ice, ● Pc Partly Cloudy, ● R Rain, ● Sh Showers, ● S Sun, ● Sn Snow, ● Fl Flurries, ● T Thunderstorms, ● W Windy				● Travel delays possible, ● C Clouds, ● F Fog, ● H Haze, ● I Ice, ● Pc Partly Cloudy, ● R Rain, ● Sh Showers, ● S Sun, ● Sn Snow, ● Fl Flurries, ● T Thunderstorms, ● W Windy			
Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
● Atlanta 84/67 T 85/69 S		● Los Angeles 73/53 S 72/56 Pc		● Seattle 53/42 R 58/44 C		● Jerusalem 64/54 Sh 70/48 S	
● Atlantic City 73/60 C 72/57 C		● Miami 86/75 S 87/75 Pc		● Washington 78/65 T 77/66 Sh		● London 60/50 T 68/48 T	
● Charlotte 78/65 T 84/68 T		● New Orleans 87/75 C 88/75 Pc		● Beijing 80/55 C 83/53 C		● Moscow 52/35 Pc 41/32 C	
● Chicago 70/59 Pc 73/56 T		● New York City 71/60 C 79/60 Pc		● Cancun 91/78 Pc 91/78 Pc		● Paris 64/48 R 67/48 Pc	
● Dallas 85/71 T 90/72 T		● Philadelphia 76/62 T 77/62 C		● Mexico City 89/60 C 91/62 C		● Rome 70/54 Pc 70/53 Pc	
● Denver 58/39 Pc 60/33 Pc		● Phoenix 86/63 S 90/66 S		● Montreal 72/48 Pc 70/47 Pc		● San Juan 86/77 Sh 85/76 Sh	
● Detroit 69/46 Pc 69/58 T		● Salt Lake City 56/42 R 48/38 R		● Toronto 68/45 S 67/50 C		● Stockholm 53/29 Pc 53/34 S	
● Fort Myers 90/71 S 90/73 S		● San Francisco 64/50 S 66/52 S		● Vancouver 57/44 Sh 58/42 S		● Tokyo 73/68 C 71/67 C	

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, May 6, 2024:
You're very intuitive and sensitive. You are also a caring, compassionate person. This year is the first year of a new nine-year cycle for you, which means it's a time of new beginnings and adventures! Major changes might occur. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Today you might be tempted to buy beautiful things for yourself and loved ones. If this is the case, do be aware of the restrictions of the Moon Alert. Most of this day is a poor day to shop for anything other than food and gas. Tonight: Financial plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're looking at a powerful week ahead, because the Sun, lucky Jupiter and your ruler Venus are all in your sign. And after the Moon Alert is over, the Moon moves into your sign as well! Oh yes, it's all about you! After the Moon is in your sign, shop for wardrobe goodies! Tonight: Practical ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This is a popular day! You will enjoy schmoozing with friends and members of groups. However, don't volunteer for anything or agree to anything important -- just enjoy the company of others and get information. See the Moon Alert. Tonight: Research.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Be aware that most of this day is a Moon Alert. Furthermore, this is a kind of day where you might be tempted to volunteer for something or agree to do something important. Not good! Wait until the Moon Alert is over before making commitments. Tonight: Get advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This is an imaginative, free-wheeling, playful day! Enjoy discussing lofty topics with friends or people from other cultures. Learn something new. Enjoy exploring more of your world; however, commit to nothing. Wait until the Moon Alert is over to do business. Tonight: Accept help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be careful, because most of this day is a Moon Alert, and this par-

ticular Moon Alert is taking place in one of your Money Houses. Postpone important decisions about shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt. Do your homework, but sign nothing until it's over. Tonight: Study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Be cooperative with others today. A friendly approach will serve you best. Don't be demanding during the Moon Alert, even if you feel this way. After the alert is over, then it's all systems go. Until then, tread carefully and just get information. Tonight: Check your finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You're gung-ho to attack this week with energy and focus. Unfortunately, most of this day is a Moon Alert, which means things will be a bit fuzzy but fun-loving. Postpone important decisions and shopping until after the Moon Alert is over. Tonight: Serious discussions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
This is a wonderful day for artists and anyone doing creative projects. You will find it easy to think outside the box. It's also a marvelous day to socialize. Enjoy fun outings as well as playful activities with kids. Be

aware of the Moon Alert. Tonight: Work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You will begin this week by puttering around home and taking it easy. Family discussions might take place. If so, be aware of the Moon Alert and avoid agreeing to anything important or volunteering for anything until after the Moon Alert is over. Tonight: Practice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Be careful today. It's a busy, fast-paced time. You might take short trips and take care of errands and appointments. Check the Moon Alert above so you know when to avoid important decisions or shopping for anything other than food and gas. Be smart. Tonight: Family advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
It's important to know that today the Moon Alert is taking place in one of your Money Houses, which means don't shop for anything other than food or gas during that time. Postpone important financial decisions as well. After it's over, all is well. Tonight: Learn.

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SUDOKU

5			6	8			2
		9		1		3	
	7		9		3		4
	3			6			2
		7	4		5	9	
	5			9			7
	1		3		9		8
		8		4		2	
3			7		6		4

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART
North dealer — N-S vulnerable

North

♠ 8 7 3
♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ A K 4
♣ A K Q

East

♠ 10 9 5 2
♥ A J 8 3
♦ 10 2
♣ 7 6 2

South

♠ K Q J
♥ 7 5
♦ Q 7 6
♣ J 10 9 5 3

North

1 ♣
2 ♥

East

Pass
Pass

South

2 ♣
3 NT

West

Pass
All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 5

To start the week, try a defensive problem. Cover the East and South cards and defend as West. North's hand was too strong to open 1NT. When South raised to two clubs, North probed with two hearts. South showed a maximum 1NT response with the other suits stopped.

You lead the five of diamonds: ace, deuce, seven. At Trick Two, dummy leads a spade: 10 from East, king ... How do you defend?

To duck isn't safe. South has the queen of diamonds, both from the bidding and from East's discouraging signal. If he has five clubs and the queen of spades, he will have nine tricks.

South's weak spot is probably hearts, so a heart shift is indicated, but you must take care to lead the nine. Dummy's 10 covers, and East wins with the jack and returns the three to your king. Then your deuce goes through dummy's queen-six to East's ace-eight.

To lead the deuce first won't do; the suit will be blocked, and you can't get all four heart tricks. Did you beat the contract?

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ 8 7 3 ♥ Q 10 6 4 ♦ A K 4 ♣ A K Q. The dealer, at your right, opens one spade. You double, and your partner responds ("advances") two hearts. What do you say?

ANSWER: This particular auction is awkward; you lack room to investigate for game. Since partner's bid promises nothing, and you have three spade losers and only fair hearts, to pass might be a winning call. Still, game is possible; he might hold 4 2, K J 8 7 3, Q 8 7, 8 7 6. Bid three hearts.

ZIPPY "Show-off" by Bill Griffith



BIZARRO by Wayne & Piraro



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



Today's Crossword Solution

E	D	W	O	D	T	O	S			S	L	E
E	R	V	W	A	E	S	O	T		E	T	V
I	V	H	E	I	K	E	T	R	I	S	Z	V
				N	R	E	D		O	N	I	B
A	R	T	I	E	U	D	E	C	N	V	T	V
N	O	O	S	P	N	I	S	V	M	V		
O	T	T	I	V	S	C	V	S		I	N	T
T	V	E	R	H	T	V	A	V	E	S	O	P
L	G	S		C	O	T	L		A	N	V	
		O	E	C	O	N	S	V	I	R	A	V
T	I	H	T	I	M	T	V	E	D	S	C	R
N	V	M	I	B	O	P	E	E	K	E		
E	N	E	R		I	N	I	O	P	H	C	I
G	I	H	W		N	A	T	C	O	V	A	S
A	S	I		I	M	E	S			R	U	M

Today's Sudoku Solution

4	1	5	9	8	7	2	6	3
6	3	2	1	4	5	8	9	7
9	8	7	6	2	3	5	1	4
3	7	4	2	6	8	9	5	1
1	9	6	5	3	4	7	2	8
5	2	8	7	9	1	4	3	6
8	4	9	3	5	6	1	7	2
7	5	3	4	1	2	6	8	9
2	6	1	8	7	9	3	4	5



OWEN SWEENEY/INVISION/AP

Kevin Hart accepting the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. The ceremony at the Kennedy Center in Washington, which was in March, will be available Saturday on Netflix.

This week: solving crimes in ‘Bodkin,’ the debut of sci-fi’s ‘Dark Matter,’ and Kevin Hart’s big prize

1. “Bodkin” is a dark comedy about three podcasters investigating a crime — think “Only Murders in the Building,” but without murders (three disappearances), and without the building (they’re in a small Irish town, Bodkin). The case grows stranger the more they look into it, of course, and they fail to stir up much help from the tightly knit, quirky local community. The cast is primarily Irish (so you may need subtitles!), but Will Forte — “Saturday Night Live” alum — is in the mix as one of the podcasters, whose name is Gilbert. The seven-episode series premieres Thursday on Netflix.

2. Apple TV+ has been delivering big-time for sci-fi lovers, with the likes of “Foundation,” “Invasion,” “See,” and “Silo.” The latest is **“Dark Matter,”** which has been adapted from Blake Crouch’s 2016 novel by the author himself. It’s about a Chicago physicist (Joel Edgerton) who gets kidnapped and taken into an alternate version of his life, the road not taken. Can he find his way back to his own timeline and reunite with his wife and son? Jennifer Connelly, Alice Braga, and

Jimmi Simpson also star in the eight-episode series, which premieres on Wednesday.

3. The first season of **“Interview With the Vampire,”** a series adaptation of Anne Rice’s 1976 novel, was excellent. It fully captured that breed of despair known as “the dark gift,” the acting was superb, and the production design was spectacular. So fingers crossed on season 2 of the show, which premieres Sunday at 9 p.m. on AMC and AMC+. Jacob Anderson returns as the tortured Louis, Sam Reid makes appearances as Lestat, Eric Bogosian is back as the journalist, and, in a Darrin-Derwood move, Delainey Hayles replaces Bailey Bass as forever-young Claudia.

4. This year, Kevin Hart is the 25th comic to win the **“Mark Twain Prize for American Humor,”** and the March ceremony will be available Saturday on Netflix. Among those paying tribute to the emotional Hart: Dave Chappelle, who was the 2019 recipient of the Mark Twain Prize; Chris Rock; J.B. Smoove; Jimmy Fallon; Jerry Seinfeld, the current king of overpromotion; Tiffany Haddish; Chelsea Handler; and Nick Cannon.

ASK AMY

Divorcing dad needs to put son first

Q. My wife and I are divorcing after 23 years of marriage. I am moving out soon.

We have a 21-year-old son. I talked with him about it, and while he’s angry, he says he understands.

The problem, however, is that my marriage was bad for a very long time, and I fell in love with another woman. My wife refers to me as an adulterer. She has said this to my son.

How can I help him understand that I am not an adulterer?

I want to have a great relationship with my son; I never want to leave him, but his mother has somewhat poisoned him.

How do I explain things to him?

NO LONGER LONELY IN LONG ISLAND

A. In the shorter term, you should focus less attention on justifying or trying to redefine your behavior, and focus more attention on your son. Please understand that any younger person when facing extreme change thinks: “But what about me?” Your son’s first concern is (and should be) more on his own happiness and future than on yours.

And right now, because of this breakup, your son has about 10 times more relationship challenges than you do. He has to somehow navigate having a separate relationship with his angry, bitter, and betrayed mother — and his liberated, self-focused, and (I assume) abundantly happy father.

I’m trying to figure out what about your behavior does NOT constitute adultery. So perhaps you should simply cop to this.

I assure you that every spouse who has ever exited their marriage via another relationship has justified it by pointing to their own unhappiness. But the order of marriage exit is supposed to be: Decide to separate, move out, divorce, new relationship.

Do your best to create a lot of space for your son to say whatever he needs to say. Absolutely correct the record if the narrative has strayed completely from the truth, but invite him to ask you any question and answer him truthfully.

My suggestion is that you not criticize his mother for feeling betrayed — even if she unfairly lashes out.

Her feelings are her feelings, and you should say only that you are sorry she is feeling so sad and you wish she wouldn’t draw your son into her sadness.

Do not fling your new relationship into his path, compare your new woman to his mother, or ask him to be happy for you.

Apologize to him for disrupting his life in this way, and assure him that you will always be in his corner, no matter what.

Q. Our 25-year-old daughter was charged with DUI over the weekend. She has never been through anything like this and is begging for our help.

Her dad and I believe that she needs to face the consequences of her choice to get in and drive her car when she’d had too much to drink. What do you think we should do?

CONCERNED PARENTS

A. You can’t make this go away, nor should you try. So yes, of course she must face the consequences. Your daughter is extremely lucky if the only consequences are legal (and that she didn’t cause an injury — or worse — to an innocent party or herself).

In terms of “helping,” you could attend any court hearings with her, help her to find an attorney, and help her to locate the public bus stop or find alternate transportation if/when her license is suspended. She should also pay the fine associated with this crime.

I hope the court also insists that she receive alcohol counseling. You definitely should insist upon it.

You should make sure that she understands how alarming, serious, potentially devastating, and dangerous this choice was. She might not view this as “help,” but it is.

Q. Recently you published an “update” from “Ghosted Uncle.” His question was about the estrangement from his teenage niece and nephew.

You called him out for not trying hard enough. Then he updated you, saying that he did try harder, but was unsuccessful. He also said these young people had sent him a graduation invitation and two wedding invitations and that he had returned them, unopened.

You chose to criticize him again! It’s a wonder that people ask you for advice.

It is obvious that these young people were grabbing for gifts, and nothing more.

DISAPPOINTED

A. I considered these invitations to be “bids” for connection, but “Ghosted Uncle” will never know their motivation, because he returned the mail unopened.

Amy Dickinson can be reached at askamy@amydickinson.com.

Monday May 6, 2024

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2	WGBH PBS Greater Boston	R. Steves	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Antiques Roadshow "Charleston Hour 1"	Antiques Roadshow "Charleston Hour 1"	Independent Lens "Space: The Longest Goodbye" (N)	Aman-pour (N)			
4	WBZ CBS Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Neighbor (N) (SF)	Bob Heart (F)	NCIS "Reef Madness" (N) (SF)	NCIS "Divided We Conquer" (N) (F)	News (N)	(:35) Colbert		
5	WCVB ABC News (N)	Chronicle	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 3 & 4" (N)	Celebrity Wheel Sarah Levy (N)	Celebrity Wheel (N)	Press Your Luck "WHAT!?!?"	NewsCenter 5 (N)	(:35) J. Kimmel		
6	WLNE ABC Hollywood	Inside Ed. (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Celebrity Wheel (N)	Press Your Luck	ABC6Ne.. (N)	J.Kimmel			
7	WHDH (N)	Extra (N)	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	7 News at 9PM (N)	7 News at 10PM (N)	7 News at 11PM (N)	Inside Ed. (N)		
9	WMUR ABC NBC Boston	Chronicle Canton (N)	News (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Celebrity Wheel (N)	Press Your Luck	News (N)	J.Kimmel		
10										
10	WJAR NBC News (N) (Live)	Extra (N)	The Voice "Live Top 12 Performances" (N) (Live)							
11	WENH PBS Rosendo	R. Steves	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Antiques Roadshow "Charleston Hour 1"	Independent Lens "Space: The Longest Goodbye" (N)	Aman-pour (N)				
12	WPRI CBS ET (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Neighbor (N) (SF)	Bob Heart (F)	NCIS "Reef Madness" (N) (SF)	NCIS "Divided We Conquer" (N) (F)	12 News at 11 (N)	(:35) Colbert		
25	WFXT FOX amor" (N)	TMZ (N)	MasterChef "Gordon Demo" (N)							
27	WUNI	Rosa "Zapatitos de amor" (N)	Tu vida es mi vida (N)	Mujer (N)						
36	WSBE PBS Big Bang	R. Steves	Week-ends	Nature "Patrick and the Whale"	PBS NewsHour	A Brief History of the Future "Human"	PBS NewsHour			
38	WSBK	Big Bang	Big Bang	WBZ News 8p (N)	News (N)	Daytime Jeopardy	48 Hours "Missing Marsha" (N)	Big Bang	Seinfeld	
44	WGBX PBS Test Kitchen	Antiques	Midsomer "Beyond the Grave: Part 1"	Undercover						
50	WWJE	South-Homicide	Dateline NBC	Dateline						
56	WLVI CW Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	All American "Connection" (N)	Whose Line	Whose Line	7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)	Modern Family	Modern Family		
64	WNAC FOX Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	MasterChef "Gordon Demo" (N)	Dance "Challenge #4: On Tour" (N)						
68	WBXP ION	FBI "American Dreams"	FBI "Emotional Rescue"	FBI "Never Trust a Stranger"						
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:00) ★★ Fifty Shades Darker '17)	★★ Don't Let Go '19) Mykelti Williamson, David Oyelowo.	(:45) ★ Killing Me Softly '02) Joseph Fiennes, Heather Graham.	(:25) Lovely B...						
Flix	(5:50) ★★★ Stardust '07)	★★ Shall We Dance? '04) Jennifer Lopez, Susan Sarandon, Richard Gere.	(:55) ★★ Catch and Release '06) Jennifer Garner.	(:50) Weather...						
HBO	(6:20) ★★ The Giver '14) Jeff Bridges.	Sympathi "Give Us Some Good Lines"	★★★★ Stop Making Sense '84) (P)	The Jinx: Part Two	Jerrold Car					
HBO 2	The Jinx: Part Two (N)	★★★ Up in the Air '09) Vera Farmiga, George Clooney.	(:50) The Sympathizer (N)	(:55) ★★★ The Informant! '09) Matt Damon.						
Showtime	(5:45) ★★★ Star Trek Into Darkness	Star Trek: Discovery (N)	Mayor of Kingstown "Five at Five"	Mayor of Kingstown	(:40) ★★★ Boogie Nights '97) Mark Wahlberg.					
Showtime 2	(5:00) ★★★ Saving Private Ryan	A Gentleman in Moscow "The Fall"	Black Lotus '23) Frank Grillo, Rico Verhoeven. (P)	(:35) The Painter '23) Madison Bailey, Charlie Weber.						
Starz!	(:05) ★★ The Silent Twins '22) Tamara Lawrance, Letitia Wright.	★★ Retribution '23) Noma Dumezweni, Liam Neeson.	(:35) ★★ Waterworld '95) Dennis Hopper, Kevin Costner.							
TMC	(6:35) Keeping Company '21)	★ Empire Records '95) Rory Cochrane, Anthony LaPaglia.	★★ St. Elmo's Fire '85) Demi Moore, Rob Lowe.	(:20) Guns Akimbo '19)						
SPORTS										
CBSSN	Course Record With Michael Breed (N)	Golf (N)	Club Life (N)	My World (N)	Poker Night (N)	Athletes Unlimited Pro Softball				
ESPN	NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA The latest hockey action from across the NHL. (N)	NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA The latest hockey action from across the NHL. (N)								
ESPN2	NFL Live Marcus Spears	30 for 30 Elway to Marino	Welco-me/NFL	NFL Live Marcus Spears	SportsCenter (N) (Live)					
Fox Sports 1	(6:00) MLB Baseball Cleveland Guardians	Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Guardians (Live)	MLB on FS1 Postgame	United Football League	United Football League					
Golf	PGA TOUR PGA TOUR	U.S. Open Epics	Coll. Golf PGA WORKS	Collegiate, Championship First Round						
NBA	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Playoff Central Live							
NBC Sports	Early Edition	Best of Felger & Mazz Radio	Best of Zolak and Bertrand	Boston Sports (N) (Live)	Boston Sports					
NESN	Liverpool Football	LFC Trending (N)	WooSox Women	C. Moore	C. Moore					
FAMILY										
Cartoon	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	
Disney	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Ladybug "Bakerix"	Ladybug	Ladybug	Marvel's Moon Girl	Hailey's on It!	Hailey's on It!	Jessie	Jessie
Encore Family	Jungle Master '13)	(:20) Snowflake, the White Gorilla	(:50) A Mouse Tale '15)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Maleficent	
Nickelodeon	Patrick SpongeB..	SpongeB..	SpongeB..	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	McBee "Breaking Point" (N)	
Nick Jr.	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	Rubble	Rubble

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; TV-Y7 For children age 7 and older; TV-G General audience; TV-PG Parental guidance suggested; TV-14 May be unsuitable for children under 14; TV-MA Mature audience only Additional symbols: D Suggestive dialogue; FV Fantasy violence; L Strong language; S Sexual activity; V Violence; HD High-Definition; (CC) Close-Captioned

More Newspaper and Magazines Telegram Channel join viewing <https://t.me/sharewithpride> (sharewithpride)

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
BASIC CABLE										
A&E	The First 48	Intervention "Jessica"	Quarter Ton Teen "Amber/Emily" (N)	(:05) The First 48 "Trap House"						
AMC	Movie	★★★ Gladiator	Joaquin Phoenix, Connie Nielsen, Russell Crowe.	★★★ Braveheart						
Animal Planet	Finding Bigfoot "Bacon for Bigfoot"	Finding Bigfoot	Bigfoot "Bigfoot and Wolverines"	Finding Bigfoot "Squatch Spies"	Finding Bigfoot "Badlands Bigfoot"					
BBC America	Law & Order	Law "Panic"	Law "Entitled"	Law & Order	Law "Trade This"					
BET	House of Payne	House of Payne	House of Payne	House of Payne	★ Acrimony '18) Lyrq Bent, Ajiona Alexus, Taraji P. Henson.					
Bravo	Below Deck "Bit of an Ick"	Below Deck (N)	Below Deck (N)	Watch What (N)	Below Deck	Housewives of NJ				
CMT	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Reba	Reba	
CNN	OutFront (Live)	Cooper 360 (N)	The Source With (N)	CNN (N) (Live)	Laura (N) (Live)					
Comedy Central	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Daily Show (N)		
CSPAN	(4:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events								
CSPAN2	(4:00) Public Affairs Events									
Dest. America	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	
Discovery	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	Contraband: Seized	
Discovery Life	(6:00) My 600-Lb	My 600-Lb	Life "James K's Story"	My 600-Lb	Life "Nicole's Story"					
E!	(6:00) Red Carpet "The 2024 Met Gala" (N) (Live)	OMGFas..	OMGFas..	OMGFas..	E! News	OMGFas..				
Encore	(:05) ★★ Marry Me '22) Jennifer Lopez.	★★ Kill the Irishman '11)	(:50) ★★★ State of Play '09)	Beat Bobby	Chopped					
Food	Spring Baking Championship	Spring Baking "The Wedding" (N)	Next Baking "Cream Rises to the Top" (N) (P)							
Fox News	Ingraham (Live)	Jesse (N) (Live)	Hannity (Live)	Gutfeld!	Fox News (Live)					
Freeform	(5:30) How to Train ...	★★★ Aladdin '19) Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott, Will Smith.	The 700 Club							
FUSE	Malcolm	Malcolm	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	White	White	
FX	(5:00) Karate Kid	★★★ Ghostbusters: Afterlife '21) Carrie Coon.	★★★ Ghostbusters: Afterlife							
FXM	(5:20) ★★ Miracle	(:10) ★★ Once Upon a Time...	In Hollywood '19) Leonardo DiCaprio.	Movie						
Hallmark	Falling for Vermont '17) Julie Gonzalo.	A Picture of Her '23) Rhiannon Fish.	Gold Girls	Gold Girls						
Hallmark Myst.	Emma Fielding Mysteries "Past Malice"	Emma Fielding "More Bitter Than Death"	Murder, She Wrote							
HGTV	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	
History	The UnXplained	UnXplain "Criminal Masterminds"	The UnXplained (N)	(:05) Proof Is There (N)	(:05) Proof Is There					
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
HSN	Coin Collector (N)	Coin Collector (N)	Adam's (N)	Adam's (N)	Adam's (N)	Adam's (N)	Adam's (N)	Adam's (N)	Adam's (N)	
ID	People Magazine "Dead in Bed"	Murders "In Deadly Harmony"	Murders "Under the Influence" (N)	The Accidental Confession	People Magazine "Once Bitten"					
IFC	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	
Lifetime	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	(:05) Anatomy	(:05) Anatomy					
LMN	(6:00) My Daughter...	Nobody Will Believe You '21)	Do You Trust Your Boyfriend? '21)							
MAGN	Maine	Restoration (N)	Maine	Maine	Maine					
MSNBC	ReidOut (Live)	Jen Psaki (Live)	R. Maddow	Last Word (Live)	11th Hour (Live)					
MTV	Catfish	★★★ Men in Black '97) Tommy Lee Jones.	★★★ Men in Black '02)							
National Geographic	Cesar "Completing the Pack"	Cesar Millan "Perfect Match"	Cesar "Doggy Matchmaking"	Billy & Molly: An Otter Love Story '24) (N)	(:45) Cesar					
NatGeoWild	Critter Fixers	Critter Fixers	Critter Fixers	Critter Fixers (N)	Critter Fixers					
NECN	Canton	mecn NOW	Dateline	HUBToday/OpenHou..	1st Look	Rescue				
NewsNation	On Balance	Cuomo (Live)	Dan Abrams	Banfield (Live)	Cuomo					
Ovation	Midsomer Murders "The Electric Vendetta"	Midsomer Murders "Who Killed Cock Robin?"								
OWN	20/20 on OWN	20/20 on OWN	20/20 on OWN	20/20 on OWN	20/20 on OWN					
Oxygen	Selena "Room 158"	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets					
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	★★★ 21 Jump Street '12) Jonah Hill.	★★★ 22 Jump Street '14)						
QVC	PM Style With Amy Stran (N) (Live)	Shawn (N) (Live)	Shawn on Style (N) (Live)							
Science	Forbidden History	Forbidden History	Forbidden History	Forbidden History	Forbidden History					
Sundance	Blue Bloods "Behind the Smile"	Blue Bloods "Another Look"	Blue Bloods "The Price You Pay"	Blue Bloods "Glass Houses"	Blue Bloods "Higher Standards"					
SyFy	(:15) ★★ The Mummy Returns '01) Brendan Fraser.	★★★ The Grandmaster '13) (P)								
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	American	American	American	American	
TCM	(6:15) One Is a Lone...	★★★ The Cheat	(:15) ★★★ The Dragon Painter	The Tong Man (P)	Movie					
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Love	90 Day (N)	Seeking (N)	(:05) MILF Manor	(:05) 90 Day Fiancé					
TNT	Tip-Off	Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA	NBA Basketball							
Travel	(6:00) Mysteries	Mysteries of the Unknown (N)	Mysteries of the Unknown							
TruTV	Tip-Off	Basketball Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA	NBA Basketball							
TV Land	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King	
TV One	CosbySh..	CosbySh..	Fatal Attraction	Fatal Attraction	PAYBACK (N)	Fatal Attraction				
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	WWE Monday Night RAW The superstars of the WWE square off in the ring and behind the scenes. (N)								
VH-1	Impact "Bad Dad"	Impact (N)	The Impact: Atlanta	★★★ Brothers '09) Tobey Maguire.						
WE	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones					