

The Boston Globe

Serving our community since 1872

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 2024

City warns food-delivery apps to make drivers cool it

Says companies will be held responsible for scooters breaking rules

By **Travis Andersen**
GLOBE STAFF
and **Lila Hempel-Edgers**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Mounted on mopeds, motorcycles, or motorized scooters, food-delivery drivers have become a ubiquitous presence on city streets, speeding ready-to-eat meals from restaurants to hungry customers.

But Boston officials say too many of them are driving recklessly, and, citing “an alarming increase in unlawful and dangerous operation,” this week warned three food delivery companies they will be held “responsible for continued violations.”

“We have witnessed widespread and ongoing incidents of running red lights, driving on city sidewalks, driving the wrong way down one-way streets, driving at speeds in excess of posted limits, and collisions,” Police Commissioner Michael Cox and Chief of Streets Jascha Franklin-Hodge said in a letter to DoorDash, Grubhub, and Uber.

“The consistent failure of those operating on your behalf to abide by rules and regulations indicates a concerning lack of oversight and care in regard to public safety,” the letter said.

The officials said the city has started passing out materials to drivers and area restaurants laying out the “obligations” delivery apps have to ensure their contractors are using registered vehicles and complying with traffic rules. The city wants

SCOOTERS, Page A7

Healey diversifies judiciary — but not politically

By **Matt Stout**
GLOBE STAFF

In less than 18 months in office, Governor Maura Healey has injected more gender and racial diversity into the state’s judiciary, nominating a crop of nearly 30 justices composed mostly of women and many people of color.

Her picks stand out in another notable, though less remarked upon way: They are almost all Democrats.

More than three in four of the nominees Healey has offered are registered Democrats, far outpacing the share of the party’s voters statewide even in liberal Massachusetts, a Globe analysis found. Six of her 29 picks are registered as so-called independents, who dominate the state’s electorate. After this story published online, Healey nominated her first registered Republican to the bench.

The heavy concentration of judicial picks from her own party may be a reflection of Healey’s efforts — explicit or not — to diversify the state’s mostly white, male judiciary, legal observers say. Attorneys also suggested it’s not surprising, given the legal pool from which Healey and other governors have plucked nominees tends to lean left. Charlie Baker, Healey’s Republican predecessor, tapped several Democrats during his final months in office, though most of his appointments in that

JUDGES, Page A5

Healey backs Biden on border

Governor, facing issues here, hails action but other Democrats decry the order

By **Samantha J. Gross**
GLOBE STAFF

President Biden’s executive order effectively shutting the southern US border to asylum seekers sparked sharp criticism from immigrant advocates and fellow Democrats in Massachusetts, with one prominent exception: Governor Maura Healey.

While Senator Ed Markey and Representative Ayanna Pressley urged Biden to reverse

course, saying the move amounts to cruel treatment of migrants fleeing violence and unrest, Healey was unequivocal in backing the president.

“I strongly support it,” she said of the new restrictions. “We’ve needed action on the border for a long time and action on immigration reform.”

On Tuesday, Biden issued an executive order that would deny asylum to most migrants when illegal border crossings exceed

2,500 a day for a week. Daily figures are higher than that now, which means the order can go into effect right away. The sweeping restrictions come on the heels of two failed efforts in Congress this year to pass a bipartisan immigration overhaul.

Some critics noted that Biden’s decision shared strong similarities to former president Donald Trump’s “zero-tolerance” policy on border crossings that resulted in the detention of thousands of migrants, with small children being separated from their parents and held in federal facilities. The practice

was blocked by federal courts and condemned by Democrats, including Healey in 2018 when she was Massachusetts attorney general and called the separation of families “inhumane and immoral.”

While Biden’s policy relies on the same authority that the Trump administration invoked to deny asylum to those who crossed between ports of entry, the Biden restrictions include exceptions for unaccompanied children and trafficking victims, which the Trump-era limits did not.

HEALEY, Page A6



GREGORY BULL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A group of migrants seeking asylum looked for transportation after being processed Tuesday and released in San Diego.

‘There is a worldwide migrant crisis, and if the United States doesn’t secure our border, there’s no limit to the number of people who may try to come here.’

PRESIDENT BIDEN

Politics is forcing president to shift gears

By **Michael D. Shear**
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — When Donald Trump wanted to shut down the southern border in

NEWS ANALYSIS

2018, he found a 73-word provision in the asylum law that he said gave him “magical authorities” to keep migrants out of the country.

President Biden turned to that same provision Tuesday as he took executive action to temporarily close the border to asylum-seekers, suspending longstanding guarantees that anyone

who steps onto United States soil has the right to ask for protection.

“The simple truth is, there is a worldwide migrant crisis,” Biden said in remarks at the White House, “and if the United States doesn’t secure our border, there’s no limit to the number of people who may try to come here.”

Biden’s announcement is a stunning reversal for a president and a party that spent years arguing that the United States is country of immigrants. When President Barack Obama wanted to shore up his chances of reelection in 2012, he issued a sweep-

ing executive order on immigration — one that allowed millions of immigrants to stay in the country legally.

The US will decline most asylum requests when illegal border crossings exceed

2,500

over a seven-day average

A dozen years later, with the number of people crossing the border illegally at historic highs, the next Democratic president moved entirely in the other di-

rection. Critics say Biden is adopting the tactics of Trump and Stephen Miller, Trump’s immigration czar, to end asylum, even using the same clause in the Immigration and Nationality Act that Trump cited to justify a travel ban on Muslim countries.

“Stephen Miller and Donald Trump peddled fear-based politics on immigration, and the Biden White House has decided to buy,” said Heidi Altman, the policy director at the National Immigrant Justice Center. She called it “a dangerous shift” that will “put the United States at

BIDEN, Page A6



Another beat down

Wednesday: Heating up. High 79-84. Low 63-68.

Thursday: Thunderstorms. High 69-74. Low 61-66.

High tide: 10:58 a.m., 11:08 p.m.

Sunrise: 5:08 Sunset: 8:18

Weather and Comics, D6-7. Obituaries, C9.

BostonGlobe.com

VOL. 305, NO. 157

*

Suggested retail price
\$4.00



KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

EV00, one of the area’s original farm-to-table restaurants (above, Giuseppe’s Burratina), has closed after 26 years. For the owners and the diners, the last night was bittersweet. **G1.**

Massachusetts voters backed a “right-to-repair” referendum in 2020, but the law remains dormant because a federal judge hasn’t made up his mind about a lawsuit. **B5.**

Boston’s economy is showing signs of recovery, city officials said in an annual report. **B1.**

A yellowish haze of pollen has blanketed the area, making allergy sufferers miserable. **B1.**

Raising his game, on and off the court

Derrick White is bringing his buzz to local endorsements

By **Dana Gerber**
GLOBE STAFF

In March, Derrick White starred in a Samuel Adams ad, which showed the Celtics player getting a crash course in the city’s culture from the bumbling “Your Cousin from Boston” character. In May, a commercial for Culture Pop soda found the affable point guard performing good deeds for customers at a Concord grocery store.

Indeed, when it comes to the products that number 9 has hawked thus far this season, even he knows he’s getting a bit of a reputation.

“We were just talking in the weight room the other day, and I was like, ‘I’m becoming the Boston drink guy,’ ”

►Porzingis says he’ll be ready for Game 1. **C1.**



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

One of Derrick White’s brand deals, with Cambridge’s Culture Pop, is reflected in a billboard above Leverett Circle.

White joked during an interview after a Celtics practice session. “So I feel like Dunkin’ Donuts has to be my next.” Whether or not White ends up join-

ing the “DunKings” posse remains to be seen. But while big-name brands like Gatorade, Coach, and Nike flock

WHITE, Page A7

The Nation

Garland slams attacks, won't be 'intimidated'

AG rejects GOP attempts to hold him in contempt

By Alanna Durkin Richer and Eric Tucker
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Merrick Garland rebuked Republicans Tuesday for what he described as unprecedented attacks on the Justice Department, telling lawmakers who have sought to hold him in contempt that he will “not be intimidated.”

Appearing before a House panel led by allies of Donald Trump, Garland condemned as a “conspiracy theory” the claim that the department was behind the New York state court prosecution that led to the former Republican president’s conviction last week on 34 felony charges. And Garland slammed other “baseless and extremely dangerous falsehoods” being spread

about law enforcement.

His unusually fiery testimony amounted to a forceful defense of the independence and integrity of the Justice Department at an unprecedented moment in which it is prosecuting both Trump and President Biden’s son. Amid an onslaught by Trump and his Republican allies, Garland said his agency will not be deterred in its commitment to uphold the rule of law.

Garland described a Republican effort to hold him in contempt as the latest in “a long line of attacks” on the Justice Department.” Those attacks “have not, and they will not” influence the department’s decision making, Garland told lawmakers.

“I will not be intimidated,” Garland said. “And the Justice Department will not be intimidated. We will continue to do our jobs free from political influence. And we will not back down from defending our democracy.”

Republicans used the House Judiciary Committee hearing to

push the claim that Biden has weaponized the department to go after Trump, even as the Democratic president’s son Hunter stands trial on federal firearms charges in Delaware. Trump — who is charged in two

cutors, the judge and the jury. Trump and his allies have suggested the case brought by Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg, a state-level prosecutor, was orchestrated by Biden.

Garland described that asser-



DEFENDING RULE OF LAW
AG Merrick Garland said the department follows precedents and treats cases alike.

criminal cases brought by the Justice Department special counsel Jack Smith — has cast himself as the victim of a politically motivated legal system as the presumptive Republican presidential nominee vies to reclaim the White House in November.

Since his conviction in the New York trial last week, Trump and his supporters have escalated their attacks on the criminal justice system, slamming prose-

tion as an “attack on the judicial process itself.”

The attorney general also slammed as dangerous Trump’s claim that the FBI agents who searched his Mar-a-Lago estate in August 2022 were “authorized to shoot” him and were “locked & loaded ready” to take him out. The former president was referring to the disclosure in a court document that the FBI, during the search, followed a standard use-of-force policy that is actual-

ly meant to limit the use of deadly force.

Garland appeared nearly overcome by emotion at one point when asked about the department’s role in upholding the rule of law, pausing with his hands clasped on the table in front of him.

“I have devoted my entire career to ensuring that the rule of law is the rule that the Justice Department applies and the courts apply — that we follow the precedents, that we treat like cases alike, that we do not have enemies or friends, that we do not pay attention to the political parties or the wealth, or the power, or the influence that we are investigating,” the attorney general said.

His appearance came as Republicans have moved to hold him in contempt for the administration’s refusal to hand over audio of President Biden’s interview with special counsel Robert Hur, which focused on the president’s handling of classified doc-

uments.

A transcript of Biden’s interview has been made public, but the president asserted executive privilege over the audio last month to block its release.

Representative Jim Jordan, the committee’s top Republican, criticized Garland in his opening statement for a broad array of what he depicted as politically motivated decisions by federal law enforcement — including the conclusions by different special counsels that Trump criminally mishandled classified documents while Biden did not.

Garland strongly pushed back on Republican questions he said were underpinned by false premises.

But the attorney general also appeared uneasy at some friendly questions from Democrats who tried to underscore the Justice Department’s independence by discussing specific cases. Garland repeatedly refused to respond to questions about specific investigations.

DAILY BRIEFING



DREW ANGERER/APF VIA GETTY IMAGES

GRIM ANNIVERSARY — At a hearing Capitol Hill, Fengsuo Zhou, a Tiananmen student leader and director of Human Rights in China, displayed a towel stained with the blood of a student protester 35 years ago Tuesday when the ruling Chinese Communist Party sent in tanks against peaceful student protesters in the heart of Beijing. At right, he held up a pro-democracy T-shirt worn by the students.

Very live woman sent to funeral home

OMAHA — A Nebraska funeral home discovered that a 74-year-old hospice patient who was declared dead by her nursing home two hours earlier was actually still alive, so workers started CPR and she was rushed to a hospital, where she died hours later.

It’s not clear how often incidents like that happen, but at least two similar cases have been reported at funeral homes in New York and Iowa in the past 18 months.

The Nebraska woman was in hospice care at The Mulberry nursing home in the Lincoln suburb of Waverly before she was declared dead Monday morning, according to the Lancaster County Sheriff’s Office.

Workers at Butherus Maser & Love Funeral Home noticed she was still breathing just before noon immediately after laying her on the embalming table, Chief Deputy Ben Houchin said.

“I can’t imagine their shock,” he said Tuesday.

The woman was taken to a Lincoln hospital, where she died Monday afternoon.

The sheriff’s office is looking into what happened, but Houchin said investigators hadn’t found any initial evidence that any laws were broken. He said it’s common for nursing homes not to call the sheriff’s department when someone who has been in hospice care dies.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ill. city sued over reparations program

Evanston, a Chicago suburb, has been credited with launching the country’s first government-funded reparations program for Black Americans. It has paid out nearly \$5 million to 193 of the town’s Black residents over the past two years.

But now an advocacy group has filed a class-action lawsuit to kill the program, arguing that it discriminates against the suburb’s non-Black residents.

The lawsuit is part of a wave of cases spurred on the Supreme Court’s 2023 decision striking down affirmative action in college admissions. Activist groups have since targeted diversity fellowships and waged a legal battle to force the federal Minority Business Development Agency to open up

to White business owners.

“This program redistributes tax dollars based on race,” said Tom Fitton of Judicial Watch, the group that filed the lawsuit against Evanston. “That’s just a brazen violation of the law.”

Evanston “will vehemently defend” its reparations program, said Cynthia Vargas, the city’s communications and engagement manager. She declined to comment on the specifics of the suit, which was filed at the end of May.

Reparations advocates worry that the lawsuit could derail a national effort to compensate Black Americans for what they call the lingering effects of hundreds of years of discrimination.

WASHINGTON POST

Prosecutors say Biden was driven by his addiction

President’s son alleged to have lied to buy gun

By Claudia Lauer and Michael Kunzelman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILMINGTON, Del. — Federal prosecutors on Tuesday painted President Biden’s son Hunter as deceptive and driven by addiction, a man whose dark habits ensnared loved ones and who knew what he was doing when he lied on federal forms to purchase a gun in 2018.

Jurors also got their first look at the document at the center of the case, and Hunter Biden’s attorney argued that his client did not believe he was in the throes of addiction when he stated in the paperwork that he did not have a drug problem. In the short time that he had the gun, he did nothing with it, and the weapon was never even loaded, attorney Abbe Lowell said in opening statements.

“You will see that he is not guilty,” Lowell said.

Biden has been charged with three felonies stemming from the purchase of the Colt revolver when he was, according to his memoir, addicted to crack.

He has been accused of lying to a federally licensed gun dealer, making a false claim on the application by saying he was not a drug user and illegally having the gun for 11 days.

The case is dredging up painful memories for the president and his family, and revealing new and highly personal details about their struggles with addiction as the 2024 election looms, all while the first lady watched from the front row of the courtroom.

Jurors will hear testimony from the president’s brother James Biden, who is close with Hunter and helped his nephew



Hunter Biden’s attorney said he did nothing with the gun.

through rehab stints in the past. They will also hear how Hallie Biden, the widow of the president’s late son, also became addicted to crack during a brief relationship with Hunter. Hallie took the gun from Hunter and tossed it into the garbage at a nearby market, afraid of what he might do with it. The gun was later found by someone collecting cans and eventually turned over to police.

The president was in Washington on Tuesday, announcing an immigration order and hosting a picnic for congressional leaders before a scheduled departure for France later in the day. He will be gone the rest of the week. Jill Biden planned to meet him in Europe.

The president’s allies are worried about the toll the trial may take on the elder Biden, who’s long been protective and deeply concerned about his only living son and his sobriety and who must now watch as those past mistakes are publicly scrutinized.

Prosecutors on Tuesday spent hours on Hunter Biden’s drug problem, using his own words and missives to show the depth of the addiction. An FBI agent read aloud messages to the jury that chronicled his desperate effort to buy drugs, email receipts for a detox facility he attended before relapsing, and large sums of cash he withdrew.

The proceedings come after the collapse of a deal with prosecutors that would have avoided the spectacle of a trial so close to the 2024 election.

If convicted, Hunter Biden could face up to 25 years in prison, though first-time offenders do not get anywhere near the maximum, and it’s unclear whether the judge would give him time behind bars.

Biden also faces a trial in California in September on charges of failing to pay \$1.4 million in taxes.

Boxing great’s childhood home for sale

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The pink house where Muhammad Ali grew up dreaming of boxing fame — and where hundreds of fans gathered for an emotional send-off as his funeral procession passed by decades later — is up for sale.

The two-bedroom, one-bathroom house in Louisville was converted into a museum that offered a glimpse into the formative years of the boxing champion and humanitarian known worldwide as The Greatest. The house went on the market Tuesday along with two neighboring homes, one of which was turned into a welcome center and gift shop, the other meant to become a short-term rental.

The owners are asking \$1.5 million for the three properties. Finding a buyer willing to maintain Ali’s childhood home as a museum would be “the best possible result,” co-owner George Bochetto said.

“This is a part of Americana,” said Bochetto, a Philadelphia lawyer and former Pennsylvania state boxing commissioner. “This is part of our history. And it needs to be treated and respected as such.”

The museum opened for tours shortly before Ali’s death in 2016. Bochetto and his business partner at the time renovated the frame house to how it looked when Ali — known then as Cassius Clay — lived there.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



DYLAN LOVAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Louisville, Ky., home where boxing legend Muhammad Ali grew up went on the market for \$1.5 million on Tuesday. The two-bedroom bungalow was renovated and converted into a museum in 2016.

For the record

- **Correction:** Because of an editing error, an Associated Press story in the Boston Sunday Globe on the death sentence handed down for Chad Daybell in a murder and conspiracy case misstated the state in which the trial occurred. Daybell was sentenced to death in Idaho.
- **Correction:** Because of a reporting error, a story on the celebration of Pride Month in Boston in Tuesday’s Metro section misspelled the name of Daunasias Yancey, deputy director of the mayor’s office of LGBTQ+ advancement. The Globe regrets the errors.

The Globe welcomes information about errors that call for corrections. Information may be sent to comments@globe.com or left in a message at 617-929-8230.

Wis. AG charges 3 who worked for Trump in '20

MADISON, Wis. — Felony forgery charges were filed in Wisconsin on Tuesday against two attorneys and an aide who helped submit paperwork saying that former president Donald Trump had won the battleground state in 2020.

The state charges are the first to come in Wisconsin and follow separate charges brought in Arizona, Michigan, Nevada, and Georgia related to the alternate electors scheme.

The Wisconsin charges were brought against Trump's attorney in the state, Jim Troupis, 62; attorney Kenneth Chesebro, 62, who was advising the campaign; and Mike Roman, 51, who was Trump's director of Election Day operations. Roman allegedly delivered Wisconsin's alternate elector paperwork to a Pennsylvania congressman's staffer in order to get them to then-Vice President Mike Pence on Jan. 6, 2021.

All three are due in Dane County Circuit Court on Sept. 19, according to court records. They each face one felony count punishable by up to six years in prison and fines of up to \$10,000.

Troupis and Chesebro did not return voicemail messages left Tuesday. Roman's attorney, Kurt Altman, said he just learned of the charges Tuesday morning and was in the process of reviewing them.

Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul, a Democrat, didn't rule out filing more charges, including against the 10 alternate electors, saying that the investigation is ongoing.

Wisconsin Republican Senator Ron Johnson called the charges outrageous.

"Now Democrats are weaponizing Wisconsin's judiciary," Johnson posted on X. "Apparently conservative lawyers advising clients is illegal under Democrat tyranny. Democrats are turning America into a banana republic."

Democratic Governor Tony Evers offered a one-word response to news of the charges being filed: "Good."

Electors are appointed to represent voters in presidential elections. The winner of the popular vote in each state determines which party's electors are sent to the Electoral College, which meets in December after the election to certify the outcome.

The alternate elector efforts are central to an August federal indictment filed against Trump, alleging he tried to overturn results of the 2020 election. Federal prosecutors, investigating his conduct related to the Jan. 6, 2021, US Capitol riot, have also said the scheme originated in Wisconsin. Trump also faces charges in Georgia and has denied wrongdoing.

Chesebro and Roman were among the 18 people indicted along with Trump in August in a sprawling racketeering indictment in Georgia.

Chesebro in October pleaded guilty to one felony charge of conspiracy to commit filing false documents after reaching a deal with Georgia prosecutors. Roman has pleaded not guilty to racketeering and conspiracy charges related to a plan to have Republican electors meet and cast Electoral College votes for Trump even though Biden had won Georgia.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

House Democrats begin bid to force contraceptive vote
WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Tuesday went on the offensive on reproductive rights, announcing they will seek to force a vote on legislation to codify the right to birth control access nationwide.

The maneuver, through a procedural move known as a discharge petition, is all but certain to fail for lack of Republican support, but that is by design. It is part of a broad election-year push by Democrats to highlight Republicans' record of opposing



HOUSE TELEVISION VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE FACE OF POLITICS — Representative John Rose of Tennessee spoke on the House floor at the Capitol Monday, as his son Guy expressed his feelings.

abortion rights and other reproductive health choices that voters fear will be stripped away following the fall of Roe v. Wade.

"The choice to use birth control should be yours and yours alone," Representative Katherine Clark of Massachusetts, the Democratic whip, said at a news conference outside the Capitol. House Republicans, she said, "can put aside their MAGA ideology, join us, join the American people, and get this bill passed. Or they can triple down on their antifreedom extremism in full view of the American people."

The move comes as Senate Democrats plan to force a vote this week on an identical contraceptive access bill, which Republicans are expected to block. The coordinated legislative push shows that Democrats regard access to abortion, contraception, and reproductive health options as strong issues on which to draw a contrast with Republicans before the November elections.

The complicated and drawn-out discharge petition process

allows lawmakers to make an end run around their leaders and force consideration of a piece of legislation on the floor if they collect the signatures of a majority of the members of the House. With Republicans holding a slim majority — 217 seats to Democrats' 213 — only a handful of defectors would need to sign to meet the threshold of 218 votes.

NEW YORK TIMES

Biden's climate record is highlighted in ad campaign
WASHINGTON — A climate group with ties to Governor Jay Inslee of Washington state is running \$1 million of television advertising in Michigan and Wisconsin that aims to highlight President Biden's record on renewable energy.

The ads, which feature two Democratic governors, Gretchen Whitmer of Michigan and Tony Evers of Wisconsin, are among the most significant third-party ads to be broadcast in presidential battleground states so far this cycle.

The group funding them, Evergreen Collaborative, was founded by staff members of Inslee's 2020 presidential campaign. Over the past three years, the group spent about \$2.5 million on issue advocacy ads in Michigan, Nevada, and Wisconsin to promote the Inflation Reduction Act, a Michigan clean energy bill, and federal pollution standards.

NEW YORK TIMES

N.J. representative wins Democrat Senate primary
TRENTON, N.J. — Democratic Representative Andy Kim won New Jersey's Senate primary Tuesday, putting him in strong position for the general election in the blue-leaning state, though the win comes a day after Democratic Senator Bob Menendez filed to run as an independent amid his federal corruption trial.

Kim will face wealthy hotel operator Curtis Bashaw, who bested a rival backed by former president Trump in the GOP's primary, in the general election.

Kim, a three-term congressman who launched his campaign after charges against Menendez were announced last year, rose to the top in the state's dominant political party over a relatively short period. A former Obama national security official, he defeated an incumbent Republican in a 2018 House race and won a court ruling that toppled a unique-to-New Jersey system widely viewed as giving political bosses influence on who wins primaries.

"Our win today is a stunning victory for a people-powered movement that mobilized against corruption and stood up to the machine politics of New Jersey," Kim said.

His victory comes after a bruising start to the primary, when a battle between him and New Jersey first lady Tammy Murphy began to take shape. Murphy, a first-time candidate and the spouse of Governor Phil Murphy, bowed out, saying she didn't want to engage in a negative campaign against a fellow Democrat. On Tuesday, Kim defeated labor leader Patricia Campos-Medina and grassroots organizer Lawrence Hamm, who remained on the ballot.

Menendez, a three-term incumbent senator, declined this year to seek reelection as a Democrat but filed Monday to run as an independent. He has said he hopes to be cleared of the charges this summer.

The Democrats' tight hold on control of the Senate means they can hardly afford a competitive race in a state viewed as safe for the party. It's unclear how Menendez's trial will end up and how his candidacy could affect the race. Republicans are eager to exploit his run as a wedge to divide the Democratic vote.

Kim attacked Menendez and sought to link him to Trump. "New Jersey has a choice: the chaos and corruption of Bob Menendez and Donald Trump, or a politics that works for families struggling to get by," he said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



THE

Once

A Year

Sale

up to

60%

OFF

Visit LongsJewelers.com or call (877) 845-6647 for store hours.



Shop the Sale

The return policy for all Once A Year Sale items is exchanges only and no returns. All exchanges or store credit requests must be initiated within 15 days of instore transaction or delivery date for online purchases. All sized items or altered items are final sale. Sale prices do not apply to prior purchases and cannot be combined with other offers, accommodations or promotions. Rolex, Tudor, David Yurman and other select brands and products are excluded. All store locations will be closed Sunday and Monday during the sale, but the online sale will remain open. **Once A Year Sale is not valid at the Long's Boutique with Patek Philippe location on 7 Newbury Street, Boston MA or the Rolex Boutique location on 8 Newbury Street, Boston MA.** The sale will begin on June 5th, 2024 at 7am EST.

JUNE 5-15 | BURLINGTON · BRAINTREE · PEABODY · NASHUA · ONLINE

The World

Modi’s grip on power slips after vote

He takes third term, but party loses some seats

By Mujib Mashal, Alex Travelli, and Hari Kumar
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW DELHI — The aura of invincibility around Narendra Modi has been shattered.

In an Indian election in which his party’s slogan had promised a landslide victory and Modi repeatedly referred to himself as sent by God, the results announced Tuesday were unexpectedly sobering.

Modi, 73, appeared to secure a third consecutive term as prime minister, a feat that only one other Indian leader has accomplished, and his Bharatiya Janata Party, or BJP, gained far more seats than any other party.

But the BJP lost dozens of seats. It now finds itself at the mercy of coalition partners — including one politician notorious for how often he has switched sides — to stay in power, a sharp reversal a decade into Modi’s transformational tenure.

As the results came into view, the country’s stock markets plunged. Opposition parties, newly unified in what they had called an effort to save the country’s democracy, rejoiced. And India, while extending Modi’s firm hold on power, learned there are limits to his political potency, even as he made the election, usually fought seat by seat, squarely about himself.

Modi took a more positive view in a statement on the social platform X, declaring that his coalition had won a third term. “This is a historical feat in India’s history,” he said.

For Modi, a generous reading of the outcome could be that only with his personal push could his party overcome its unpopularity at the local level and scrape by. Or it could be that his carefully cultivated brand has now peaked and he can no longer outrun the anti-incumbency sentiment that eventually catches up with politicians.

How Modi will react is uncertain — whether he will harden his effort to turn away any challenge to his power or be



ARUN SANKAR/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

India Prime Minister Narendra Modi celebrated the BJP party’s win at its headquarters in New Delhi on Tuesday.

chastened by the voters’ verdict and his need to work with coalition partners that do not share his Hindu-nationalist ideology.

“Modi is not known as a consensual figure. However, he is very pragmatic,” said Arati Jerath, a political analyst based in New Delhi. “He will have to moderate his hard-line Hindu-nationalist approach to issues. Perhaps we can hope for more moderation from him.”

Few doubt, however, that Modi will try to deepen his already considerable imprint on the country over the next five years.

On his watch, India, the world’s most populous nation, has enjoyed newfound prominence on the global stage, overhauled its infrastructure for the needs of its 1.4 billion people, and been imbued with a new sense of ambition as it tries to shed the legacy of its long colo-

nial past.

At the same time, Modi has worked to turn a vastly diverse country held together by a secular democratic system into an overtly Hindu-first state, marginalizing the country’s large Muslim minority.

His increasingly authoritarian turn — with a crackdown on dissent that has created a chilling environment of self-censorship — has pushed India’s vociferous democracy closer to a one-party state, his critics say. And the country’s economic growth, while rapid, has mostly enriched those at the top.

Modi rose from a humble background as the son of a tea seller, becoming India’s most powerful and popular leader in decades by building a cult of personality, spending big on infrastructure and welfare, and tilting India’s democratic institutions in his favor.

The ultimate goal was to cement his standing as one of the most consequential prime ministers in India’s nearly 75 years as a republic and make the BJP the country’s only plausible national governing force.

But the results Tuesday pointed to a turnaround for India’s beleaguered main opposition party, the Indian National Congress, which had been seen by many as irrevocably weakened after big losses in the previous two elections.

The once-dominant Congress, long positioned at India’s political center, struggled for years to find a direction and offer an ideological alternative to the BJP. But it and its coalition partners found traction in this election by attacking Modi’s government over issues including unemployment, social justice, and the prime minister’s ties to India’s billionaires.

Last year, as Rahul Gandhi, 53, the public face of the Congress party, sought to burnish his standing by leading long marches across India, the BJP ensnared him in a court case that led to his expulsion from parliament. He was later returned to his seat by India’s highest court and was set to win reelection Tuesday.

Exit polls released Saturday, after more than six weeks of voting in the world’s largest democratic exercise, indicated that Modi’s party was headed toward an easy victory. But there had been signs during the campaign that Modi was worried about the outcome.

He crisscrossed the country for more than 200 rallies over about two months and gave dozens of interviews, hoping to use his charismatic appeal to paper over any weaknesses in his party.

US enlists Arab, Muslim nations to sell cease-fire

Comes as Israel presses on with military actions

By Matthew Lee and Aamer Madhani
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration has launched an intense drive to persuade Hamas and Israel to accept a new cease-fire proposal in the nearly eight-month-old war in Gaza while it also presses Arab nations to get the militant group to go along with the terms.

It comes as President Biden suggested in a Time magazine interview published Tuesday that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu may be prolonging the war against Hamas to ensure his political survival. Biden, who gave that interview a week ago, seemed to dial back his criticism in a brief exchange with reporters following an immigration speech at the White House.

In response to a question about whether Netanyahu is playing politics with the war, Biden said: “I don’t think so. He’s trying to work out the serious problem he has.”

Netanyahu faces a far-right coalition that has threatened to break up his government if the prime minister agrees to a new cease-fire proposal, which Biden announced Friday as an Israeli plan. Since then, Biden and his top aides have not only pressed for Israel and Hamas to approve the deal but also have been working the phones with Arab and Muslim nations.



AMIR LEVY/GETTY IMAGES

Protesters rallied in Tel Aviv on Saturday, calling for a hostage deal with Hamas and denouncing Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Biden, Secretary of State Antony Blinken, and national security adviser Jake Sullivan have all made calls, and Brett McGurk, the White House coordinator for the Middle East and North Africa, will be heading to region this week to further make the case for the deal. The plan would aim to free remaining Israeli hostages held by Hamas and lead to the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza in phases.

Since Friday, Blinken has spoken with the foreign ministers of Turkey, Egypt, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Morocco, and Algeria, according to the State Department. Blinken also spoke over the weekend with

Israeli Defense Minister Yoav Gallant and Benny Gantz, another member of Netanyahu’s war cabinet.

Biden spoke Monday with the emir of Qatar — whose country, along with Egypt, has played a major role in trying to negotiate a truce and persuade Hamas to accept one.

That was followed quickly by a joint statement from the leaders of the Group of Seven advanced democracies calling “on Hamas to accept this deal, that Israel is ready to move forward with, and we urge countries with influence over Hamas to help ensure that it does so.” The G7 includes Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and the United

States.

Also Monday, Sullivan spoke with his Turkish counterpart about the “urgent need for Hamas to accept Israel’s proposal.”

A Biden administration official said Tuesday that McGurk, who has been shuttling between Washington and Middle East capitals throughout the war for talks with key regional stakeholders, would be returning to the region this week. The official requested anonymity to discuss the yet to be publicly announced travels for McGurk.

US officials say Hamas has yet to respond to the proposal that was sent to them Thursday and have bristled at suggestions that Netanyahu is not ful-

ly on board. They have stressed repeatedly that the Israelis signed off on sending the proposal to Hamas last week.

But two leading members of Netanyahu’s far-right governing coalition — National Security Minister Itamar Ben-Gvir and Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich — have threatened to leave Netanyahu’s government if he signs off on the proposal. That would cause the coalition to collapse.

Netanyahu has said there are certain “gaps” in how Biden laid out the proposal and Israel would not agree to a permanent cease-fire until “the destruction of Hamas’ military and governing capabilities, the freeing of all hostages and ensuring that Gaza no longer poses a threat to Israel.”

In the Time interview conducted May 28, three days before he announced the cease-fire proposal, Biden was asked about critics in Israel suggesting that Netanyahu was extending the war for political preservation. Biden initially said he wasn’t going to comment then noted that “there is every reason for people to draw that conclusion.”

White House national security spokesman John Kirby told reporters Tuesday that the president’s comments in Time were “referencing what many critics have said. For our part, though, he and Prime Minister Netanyahu do not agree on everything.”

But Kirby said the United States would keep working with its ally to combat Hamas and get the cease-fire plan approved.

DAILY BRIEFING

Ukraine strikes against Russia with US weapons

Just days after the Biden administration granted permission for Ukraine to fire American weapons into Russia, Kyiv took advantage of its new latitude, striking a military facility over the border using a US-made artillery system, according to a member of Ukraine’s parliament.

Yehor Chernev, the deputy chair of the Ukrainian parliament’s committee on national security, defense, and intelligence, said Tuesday that Ukrainian forces had destroyed Russian missile launchers with a strike in the Belgorod region, about 20 miles into Russia. Ukraine’s forces used a High Mobility Artillery Rocket System, or HIMARS, Chernev said.

It was the first time a Ukrainian official has acknowledged publicly that Ukraine had used US weapons to fire into Russia since President Biden lifted the ban on such strikes.

For months, the ban had stood as a red line the Biden administration would not cross out of concern about increasing tensions with a nuclear-armed nation.

NEW YORK TIMES

Global debt hits record \$97 trillion, UN report says

GENEVA — Global public debt rose to a record \$97 trillion last year, the United Nations reported Tuesday, with developing countries owing roughly one-third of that — crimping their ability to pay for basic government services including health care, education, and climate action.

UN Trade and Development said the value of money owed by governments rose by \$5.6 trillion from 2022. In its report titled “A World of Debt,” the agency said high interest payments are outstripping growth in essential public spending.

“Developing countries must not be forced to choose between servicing their debt or serving their people,” the report said. “The international financial architecture must change to ensure a prosperous future for both people and the planet.”

In the developing world, which is home to 3.3 billion people, 1 in 3 countries spends more on paying interest than on programs in “critical areas for human development” such as health care and education.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denmark credits public with saving artwork from fire

VINGE, Denmark — As fire tore through downtown Copenhagen’s Old Stock Exchange in mid-April, many people in the Danish capital rushed toward the flames and emerged carrying paintings, sculptures, and other important items from Denmark’s cultural heritage.

Seven weeks on and with about half the 17th-century building destroyed — including its iconic dragon-tail spire — Denmark’s Culture Minister Jakob Engel-Schmidt said that more than 90 percent of the building’s cultural objects had been rescued from the fire.

“People from the fire brigade, employees, and volunteers just coming out of the streets were helping to save the artworks,” Engel-Schmidt said. “More than 350 artifacts and paintings were saved from the fire.”

Engel-Schmidt said some items couldn’t be saved, including a sculpture too heavy for rescuers to lift, and artworks painted directly on the building’s walls. The sculpture was a copy of work by Danish neo-classicist artist Bertel Thøvaldsen of King Christian IV who died in 1648.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Montana, 2 Democrats take a new political approach

Eschew moderate manner for attacks on GOP

By Jonathan Weisman
NEW YORK TIMES

MISSOULA, Mont. — At a recent campaign event at a brewpub in Whitefish, Mont., Ryan Busse was laying into his political opponent, Montana’s Republican governor, Greg Gianforte, with surprising vehemence for a red-state Democrat.

He criticized Gianforte, who is running for a second term, as an elite, out-of-state rich interloper who simply does not understand Montanans.

“I love putting the punch on this guy, because there’s so many places to put it on him,” Busse told the crowd.

A former gun industry executive whose 2021 book “Gunfight” denounced the industry would seem like an unlikely candidate for governor in a state that loves its guns, especially since his book vaulted him to stardom in gun control circles.

But Busse, 54, and his running mate, Raph Graybill, 35, a crusading constitutional lawyer in Montana, are testing a new approach to campaigning as Democrats in Republican states. Instead of adopting the soft-spoken moderation of, say, the governor of North Carolina, Roy Cooper, or the recently retired Democratic governor of Louisiana, John Bel Edwards, or even the last Democratic governor of Montana, Steve Bullock, Busse and Graybill are campaigning as fighters, eager to activate not

only the state’s few progressives but also its many voters disaffected with both parties. (Busse and Graybill will officially become the party’s nominees with Tuesday’s primary.)

If nothing else, their campaign might bolster turnout for another endangered Democrat seeking election in a state almost sure to vote for former president Donald Trump in November, Senator Jon Tester.

“We have to break the mold of what people think of as a Democrat in a state like this,” Busse said as he hiked the mountains outside his home in Kalispell with his four braying hunting dogs. “We’ve got to shake things up and be loud and bold, and it just so happens that’s the only gear I’ve got.”

In red states in the South and West, where Republican candidates tend to be the loud and bold ones, Democrats usually opt for quiet contrast. Josh Stein, the North Carolina attorney general running for governor against an arch conservative, Mark Robinson, has put himself forward as the moderate consensus maker. In Indiana, Democrats searching for a candidate for their state’s open governorship landed on Jennifer McCormick, who was elected state school superintendent in 2016 as a Republican and has positioned herself as a centrist.

That is not the Busse-Graybill way. Busse, as vice president for sales at the high-end gun manufacturer Kimber, likes to say he sold “millions of guns” to Americans before turning on the industry from the inside and



LIDO VIZZUTTI/NEW YORK TIMES

Ryan Busse and Raph Graybill, Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor of Montana, spoke to students at the University of Montana in Missoula on April 29.

denouncing its increasingly militaristic, militant mode of marketing and politics. That made Busse, an avid hunter and sport shooter, an apostate in the gun world, but he insists that no Democrat is better equipped to counter western Republicans and their uncompromising views on gun rights.

Busse opposes an assault weapons ban, and he supports universal background checks for gun purchases and red-flag laws that allow police to confiscate the weapons of those deemed a threat — but mainly, he disparages the carrying of semiautomatic weapons like AR-15s as political statements

to, as he puts it, “own the libs.”

His sons, Badge, 16, and Lander, 19, were plaintiffs in a lawsuit that held the state’s failure to consider climate change when approving fossil fuel projects violated Montana’s Constitution. Last summer, a judge agreed in a landmark ruling.

The president of the 1972 convention that drafted the state’s constitution was Leo Graybill, Graybill’s grandfather. And Graybill has been a zealous guardian of his family legacy, suing the Gianforte administration eight times over abortion restrictions that the courts agreed violated the state’s guarantee to a right to privacy. In all,

Graybill has sued the state 18 times over constitutional issues — and won every case.

Now, in addition to running for lieutenant governor, Graybill is leading the legal fight to get an amendment to the Montana Constitution that would explicitly protect abortion access onto the ballot this November.

Democrats insist they have a chance to win back the governor’s mansion. Gianforte broke into the national consciousness in 2017 when he body-slammed a reporter the night before his special election to the House. Charged with assault, he was sentenced to 40 hours of com-

munity service and 20 hours of anger-management classes. A wealthy former software executive, Gianforte still won reelection to the House in 2018, then won the governorship in 2020.

But Busse’s campaign is focused less on the governor’s temper than on painting him as an out-of-touch outsider who is changing Montana in ways the independent, rugged West doesn’t want. Wealthy newcomers like Gianforte, who moved to Montana in 1995 after selling his software company for \$10 million, have helped drive housing prices sky-high, Busse has argued, and rather than adjust property tax rates to ease the rising tax burden, the Republican governor and Legislature let property taxes shoot upward on homeowners while protecting businesses, especially pipeline owners, with lower rates. (Busse actually moved to the state the same year, to head sales for Kimber.)

“We get to be two Democrats running against the biggest tax increase in state history,” Graybill told a gathering in late April at a fund-raiser in Missoula. “Come on.”

Gianforte did convene a bipartisan task force to look at the state’s property tax issue this year, and last month extended deadlines for two existing property tax relief funds for Montanans on fixed or limited incomes or who are disabled veterans.

A spokesperson for Gianforte, Sean Southard, said property tax rebates of up to \$1,350 actually saved Montanans overall, but he also blamed local governments.

Healey is diversifying the judiciary — but not politically

► JUDGES
Continued from Page A1

time frame were independents, a Globe review found.

Healey aides said nominees are not asked about their party enrollment during the selection process, nor is it considered. As in past administrations, a judicial nominating commission Healey created first screens candidates on a blind basis, initially viewing only their qualifications. Healey’s 26-person judicial vetting commission, like the candidates it has put forward, is mostly women and Democrats.

“Political affiliation has no role in any part of the process,” Healey, a former two-term attorney general and civil rights attorney, told reporters. “It really is about your résumé, your experience, your background, your qualifications.”

To be sure, Healey, who is only in her second year in office, is still building her slate of judicial picks. Her administration has been soliciting applications for at least 11 current vacancies. Early retirements and other departures can be common, offering even more openings, and some courts are already starving for reinforcements.

Beyond winning approval from the Governor’s Council, which under state law must approve all judicial nominees and currently features seven Democrats, governors have wide constitutional authority in selecting judges.

Overall, Healey’s picks promise to usher in fresh diversity on several fronts. She has nominated 19 women so far, accounting for 66 percent of her selections

— a significant share considering fewer than half of the state’s judges serving during the last fiscal year were women, according to state data. The group includes her two appointments to the Supreme Judicial Court, Elizabeth “Bessie” Dewar, a Democrat, and Gabrielle Wolo-hojian, an independent.

More than 40 percent of the governor’s picks are people of color, who, too, remain woefully underrepresented in Massachusetts’ legal circles. Just 4 percent of the tens of thousands of attorneys who responded to a 2021 “lawyer census” were Black or Latino. Another 4 percent were Asian. The judiciary doesn’t fare much better: Last year, only 13 percent of judges were people of color. Among the state’s Probate and Family court judges, fewer than 6 percent were.

“Governor Healey is creating a legacy that speaks to her values and her priorities,” said Dan Winslow, a former Republican state lawmaker and judge who now serves as president of the New England Legal Foundation. He praised Healey’s selections to date — “I would give the governor an ‘A’” he said — and said the cohort will help a state bench that has been historically “under-diverse.”

Healey on Tuesday nominated her first registered Republican as well: Frederick DeCubellis, an assistant clerk magistrate she tapped for a spot on the district court bench.

“I can’t really fault her for not appointing more Republicans,” Winslow said. “The Republican lawyers I know are too busy making money.”



JOSHUA QUALLS/FILE

Governor Maura Healey, shown swearing in Elizabeth “Bessie” Dewar, has mostly nominated women so far.

A judge’s political leanings often loom large at the Supreme Court and federal appellate level. But it’s rarely a focus in the selection of state judges, particularly at the district, probate, and superior court levels where the majority of the state’s 425 judges operate.

One Democrat on the Governor’s Council said its members don’t ask about a candidate’s political party, though candidates are asked to disclose political donations. (Eight of Healey’s nominees previously donated to her, though mostly in small amounts, the Globe review found.)

But judicial philosophy — and with it, a person’s ideology and other lived experience — can be a major consideration in the upper reaches of the state bench, particularly at the Supreme Judicial Court, the state’s highest appellate court, where

major, precedent-setting decisions are made.

Those active in the bar, including setting policy recommendations, “tend to lean center to left,” said Martin W. Healy, chief legal counsel to the Massachusetts Bar Association. But Healy said the association has not done an official survey of attorneys’ political leanings, and the judiciary itself has long had a reputation of being moderate, molded by decades of appointments by mostly Republican governors.

“It’s been my experience that political affiliation matters less” among state judges, said Lawrence Friedman, a New England Law professor.

Party affiliation, on the left and right, has been shrinking in Massachusetts for years. Democrats now make up just 27 percent of the state’s voting population, even as the party domi-

nates elected office at the statewide, federal, and legislative levels.

That 80 percent of Healey’s selections are Democrats may be a byproduct of her approach, rather than a driving force of it, observers and Democratic officials say.

Women and people of color have tended to favor Democrats in Massachusetts: 56 percent of those who were Democrats or leaned Democratic were women, while 8 and 9 percent were Black and Latinos, respectively — outpacing their shares among Republican or Republican-leaning voters, according to Pew Center research.

“You’re seeing women, you’re seeing people of color applying [for judgeships] who are feeling they might have a chance right now,” said Eileen Duff, a Democrat who sits on the Governor’s Council, which has approved 20 of Healey’s nominees and has yet to act on nine. “We had a governor [in Baker], through no fault of his own, who was a straight white male with super rich friends and a very powerful PAC. If you’re a gay or a Black or an Asian person, you are not going to think you’re going to have a shot in hell with a guy like that. I wouldn’t.”

That so many nominees now are Democrats, she said, is a “very interesting byproduct. But I don’t think it’s a conscious decision.”

Baker left office last year having appointed nearly 60 percent of the state’s judges, including the entire seven-member SJC, a first for a modern Massa-

chusetts governor. That included naming three justices of color, making it the most diverse high court in its 330-year history; overall, 47 percent of his appointments were women and 18 percent were people of color.

In his final six months alone, he appointed two dozen judges, 10 of whom were Democrats, a Globe review found. But his picks in that time frame reflected a greater political variation than Healey’s: A dozen were not enrolled in any party and two were Republicans, both of whom hailed from Shrewsbury, the hometown of Baker’s lieutenant governor, Karyn Polito.

Attorneys long have pushed the state to create a more diverse bench. The Boston Bar Association in a statement last spring noted that there was an “urgent need” for more racial diversity, citing one court report that found that some court personnel — judges included — assume an attorney of color is only in court because “they are either criminal defendants or translators.”

Healey’s nominees so far “could seen as a deliberate flipping of the historical percentages, especially for the judges of color,” said Elaine Epstein, an attorney at Todd & Weld who served on Baker’s judicial nominating committee.

“That is a statement this administration is making,” Epstein said. “It’s also important to keep in mind that the coming year will tell us a lot more.”

Matt Stout can be reached at matt.stout@globe.com. Follow him @mattpstout.

Hawaii’s Kilauea volcano erupts

Kilauea volcano, one of the world’s most active, began erupting Monday in an area within Hawaii’s Volcanoes National Park but did not pose an immediate threat to nearby residents or homes, authorities said.

The Observatory and Hawaii’s emergency management agency said late Monday that the eruption, which began in the morning, had paused about 12 hours later, but they warned that “activity in the region remains dynamic and could change quickly.”

The US Geological Survey said lava had been “fountaining” from half-mile-long fissures, with volcanic gases blowing downwind. Scientists had been monitoring the volcano after increased earthquake activity was recorded at its summit.

“The unpredictability of volcanic eruptions is what makes them hazardous,” a park official, Jessica Ferracane, said on Hawaii News Now.

The eruption took place in a remote, closed part of the park, the US Geological Survey said.

The volcano has erupted dozens of times over the past seven decades, including three times in 2023, spewing lava fountains and bursts of volcanic gas. An eruption that lasted months in 2018 engulfed homes in lava, destroying more than 700 homes.

A hazard during Kilauea eruptions can be volcanic smog, or vog, a noxious smog formed when sulfur dioxide interacts with oxygen and water vapor in the air.

WASHINGTON POST

BOSTON GLOBE MEDIA
1 Exchange Place, Suite 201
Boston, MA 02109-2132

The Boston Globe (USPS061-420) is published Monday—Saturday. Periodicals postage-paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster, send address changes to:

Mail Subscription Department
300 Constitution Dr.
Taunton, MA 02783

YEARLY MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR NEW ENGLAND

Seven days	\$1,612.00
Daily (6 Days)	\$1,060.80
Sunday only	\$520.00

For all other mail subscription rates and information, call 1-888-MYGLOBE or visit www.bostonglobe.com/subscribe

Free newspaper reading service for the visually impaired: Contact Perkins Braille & Talking Book Library at 800-852-3133 or www.perkinslibrary.org



habitat
clothes to live in

WAREHOUSE SALE

JUNE 7-8-9 2024
Fri 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 11-5

1225 GENERAL EDWARDS HIGHWAY (ROUTE 1) SHARON, MA 02067

DIRECTIONS FROM THE SOUTH:
95 North to Exit 19. Get into the left lane to take the “South 1-95 Providence” sharp U-TURN. Keep right on Route 1. We are located 1/2 mile past Mick Morgans Pub on the right. (bottom of hill)

DIRECTION FROM THE NORTH:
95 South to Exit 19 for US-1 toward Foxboro/Wrentham. Merge onto Route 1 South and keep right. We are located 1/2 mile past Mick Morgans Pub on the right. (bottom of hill)

THERE MAY BE A WAIT TO GET IN. PLEASE BE PREPARED TO WAIT OUTSIDE. THANK YOU.

Politics is forcing the president to shift gears

►BIDEN
Continued from Page A1

odds with core values and commitments.”

For years, Democrats like Biden and his allies assailed Trump for his obsession with closing the border. Kamala Harris denounced him in 2017, saying that “we can’t turn our backs on the millions of refugees.” In 2018, Democratic lawmakers accused Trump of stoking “the fires of bigotry” by seeking an end to asylum. In 2020, Hakeem Jeffries, now the top Democrat in the House, called Trump the “Xenophobe. In. Chief.”

But the politics of immigration has shifted as record numbers of migrants have crossed into border communities and spread to cities far beyond. Biden has adjusted accordingly. Sensing that Americans want tougher policies, the president backed restrictive measures in bipartisan legislation this year. After Trump called on Republicans to kill that measure, Biden and his advisers felt compelled to find another way.

The president has rallied many Democrats behind the approach, which he announced just hours before leaving Washington for a five-day visit to Paris for D-Day celebrations. Biden blames Republicans for standing in the way of broader efforts to overhaul the immigration system, and many mayors and governors in his party say the time has come to finally do something to address the surge of migration into their cities.

The proclamation that Biden signed Tuesday declared that asylum rights should be suspended whenever migration surged past a certain number. He then set the threshold low enough — at an average of 2,500 migrants each day — that the suspension would be prompted right away, starting at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

In fact, that threshold has been exceeded almost every day for nearly a year, thanks to a wave of global migration fueled by climate change, economic instability, and political violence around the world. And even though it is lower than the peak of 10,000 migrants in December, it remains far higher than the average of about 1,000 migrants each day a decade ago. The restrictions will not apply to minors who cross the border alone and a small number of people who legitimately fear being tortured or persecuted in their home country, officials said.

Biden and the aides running his campaign are betting that voters will reward the president



PAUL RATJE/NEW YORK TIMES

Migrants from Venezuela walked along the Rio Grande as they looked for a place to cross the border into the United States.

San Diego is once again a top migrant entry point

By Jonathan Wolfe
NEW YORK TIMES

SAN DIEGO — From sunrise to sunset, Border Patrol buses arrived every hour at a sun-baked parking lot in San Diego.

Dozens of migrants stepped outside each time, many seeming to be confused about what was happening at this trolley hub on a recent weekend. There were no local officials to answer questions. No services. And few ways to reach their next destination in the United States.

For the first time in 25 years, the San Diego region has become a top destination for migrants along the southern US border, surpassing the number of illegal crossings at areas in Arizona and Texas for several weeks this year, according to data from US Customs and Border

Protection.

It has been a surprising turn for a border spot that was the focal point of the bitter national debate over immigration decades ago, before falling out of the spotlight as migrant flows shifted eastward.

The recent surge in San Diego has been overwhelming enough that a government-funded welcome center exhausted its budget and had to close in February. Since then, the Border Patrol has bused migrants to a trolley center and sent them on their way.

Many have been turned away from crowded migrant shelters nearby. Dozens have ended up at the San Diego International Airport, where they have camped out at baggage claim for days at a time as they waited for flights

to other destinations.

Nonprofit organizations have tried to fill the void by providing aid and transportation advice to migrants. But volunteers described a predicament for which government officials were unprepared — and that nonprofits cannot adequately manage themselves.

“The situation is becoming more and more unrealistic,” said Catalina Torres, 27, a volunteer for Al Otro Lado, a local nonprofit that has tried to help migrants at the drop-off spot in San Diego. “I don’t know how they expect us to keep doing this.”

In April, 37,370 people crossed illegally in the San Diego sector and surrendered to the Border Patrol to claim asylum. The highest total that month in

Texas was 30,393 at the El Paso sector. The Border Patrol divides the nation into 20 sectors by geography, and nine of them are on the border with Mexico.

Facing intense political pressure to slow the surge in migration this election year, President Biden issued an executive order Tuesday that allows federal officials to block migrants and reject asylum protections once the seven-day national average for illegal crossings reaches 2,500 per day.

Several factors have led to the growth in immigrant traffic in San Diego, immigration experts said. Among them: Smuggling networks have moved west as the areas in Mexico south of Arizona and Texas have become increasingly dangerous because of organized crime.

for newly aggressive efforts to limit the number of people crossing into the country illegally. They hope the move will relieve pressure on Democratic-led cities like New York and Denver, which are struggling to feed

and house migrants.

And they believe the actions will give Biden a potent retort to Trump and Republicans, who have long accused Democrats of being weak on the border.

But the move is certain to in-

flame some of Biden’s supporters, too, especially those on the left who have already expressed frustration with the president on a range of other issues, like student loans and climate change.

Biden and his aides bristle at the accusation that they are following in Trump’s footsteps.

The president correctly notes that he has ruled out some of his predecessor’s extreme policies, such as separating children from

Other Democrats decry rules, but Healey backs Biden on border

►HEALEY
Continued from Page A1

Federal officials have tallied about 2 million illegal crossings per year along the southern border since 2021, an all-time high. Migrants, many fleeing poverty, violence, or political unrest in their home countries, typically surrender to US border agents as soon as they cross over, kicking off the asylum process.

Under US law, immigrants are eligible for asylum if they can prove they were being persecuted on the basis of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or their political opinions.

Healey, a super-surrogate for Biden’s reelection campaign, had reserved her criticism for Congress over its failure to pass a bipartisan immigration bill. Her response exemplifies the political bind the Democratic governor is in: the leader of a deep-blue state with a unique right-to-shelter law who also serves a role as one of Biden’s most high-profile surrogates.

Political observers say Healey’s embrace of Biden’s action reflects her calculation to support the president as he tries to navigate dangerous political waters on a dominant issue in his reelection bid. It also reflects Healey’s own political calculus on an issue that has amounted to a political hot potato, even in a liberal-leaning state.

“The difficulty she [Healey] faces is reconciling our ideals with the current circumstances. That is very, very difficult,”

said longtime Democratic consultant Jay Cincotti. “That kind of challenge is nothing new for any elected leader. The job of an elected official is to strike this balance.”

The contrast between Healey and other leading Massachusetts Democrats on Tuesday was stark.

“With all due respect, Mr. President, you should not be unearthing policies of the last administration,” declared Pressley, a Democrat from Boston and a leading progressive voice in Washington, at a news conference with immigrants’ rights advocates, organized to condemn Biden’s executive action. She said Biden’s choice “would gut the asylum process, deny immigrants their due process, and put vulnerable families back in harm’s way.”

In a separate statement, Markey urged Biden to “change course.”

Jeff Thielman, who works to resettle thousands of immigrants as chief executive of the International Institute of New England, criticized the new policy on multiple fronts.

He said it not only fails to send money and assistance to states like Massachusetts that shelter migrants and provide legal aid and other assistance, it also hurts recent immigrants who hope to be reunited with family members they left and are likewise trying to escape persecution, danger, and poverty.

“That is heart-wrenching, and that is worrisome,” Thielman said. “The policy sends the wrong message to the world.”



GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2018

As attorney general, Healey called the separation of families “inhumane and immoral.”

Biden’s announcement was striking to new arrivals in the Boston area, including Oseas Macu, a 22-year-old from Guatemala who crossed the border into Texas in February. He said the process was difficult enough, “even though it was supposedly open.”

Macu said Massachusetts locals hardly seem to understand the dangers that drive migrants away from home.

“Some people, they now won’t be able to go back to their home,” Macu said in Spanish through an interpreter at Boston’s immigration court. “A lot of people might lose their life.”

The ACLU of Massachusetts’ executive director, Carol Rose, called the move “a cruel betray-

al,” and Alianza Americas, a network of organizations led by immigrants — including many in Massachusetts — compared the policy to the Trump-era policies, which they described as “racist and inhumane.”

With political, economic, and environmental instability rocking Venezuela, Haiti, Central America, and Ukraine, Massachusetts — and the country as a whole — has seen a growing number of arrivals. In November 2022, a judge struck down Title 42, which was a public health policy that allowed asylum seekers to be expelled without a hearing. As a result, immigration court backlogs spiked.

In Massachusetts, the back-

log has swelled to more than 160,000 — the seventh-largest in the nation. The state’s emergency shelter system, which guarantees food and shelter for homeless and migrant families or pregnant people, hit a self-imposed cap of 7,500 families months ago. Nearly 800 families are on a wait list, sleeping in temporary overflow shelter sites, and the trend shows no sign of slowing.

While a recent University of Massachusetts Amherst/WCVB poll shows voters don’t hold Healey directly responsible for the migrant crisis, the state is still on the hook to pay for it, which carries inherent political risk for the chief executive. Healey’s office projects it will

their parents at the border to send a message to migrants that they should not come to the United States. On his first day in office, Biden proposed an immigration overhaul that would have provided a pathway to citizenship for millions of immigrants. Republicans refused to consider the proposal.

“I will never demonize immigrants,” Biden said at the White House on Tuesday. “I’ll never refer to immigrants as poisoning the blood of a country. And further, I’ll never separate children from their families at the border. I will not ban people from this country because of their religious beliefs.”

But the new measures are a sharp crackdown.

One measure included in the president’s proclamation Tuesday prohibits migrants from entering the United States for five years — even through a legal pathway — if they have been caught trying to enter illegally while the president’s asylum ban is in place. Liberals have been fighting against such extended bans for decades.

Biden has also reached the same conclusion as Trump and Miller when it comes to the source of their legal authority to take executive action to prevent migration.

Section 212(f) of the Immigration and Nationality Act reads, “Whenever the president finds that the entry of any aliens or of any class of aliens into the United States would be detrimental to the interests of the United States, he may by proclamation, and for such period as he shall deem necessary, suspend the entry of all aliens or any class of aliens as immigrants or nonimmigrants, or impose on the entry of aliens any restrictions he may deem to be appropriate.”

Legal scholars have debated for years the meaning of those words. When the Supreme Court upheld Trump’s travel ban, Chief Justice John Roberts wrote that the provision “exudes deference to the president in every clause.” The American Civil Liberties Union said the court’s ruling in that case was wrong and “stands among its greatest failures, reminiscent of its decisions allowing the discriminatory incarceration of Japanese Americans.”

In February, Miller said Trump should use the provision in a “muscular” way during a second term and called for it to be part of an effort to “establish a fortress position on the border and say no one can cross here at all.”

cost \$915 million to run the emergency shelter system, which houses migrant and homeless families for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Like Healey, Biden is under political pressure, including from inside his own party, to address the influx of migrants into the country, a top concern of voters ahead of the presidential election.

The immigration surge during Biden’s term surpassed record levels and stands out as one of his largest political liabilities.

It remains a top concern of voters in Massachusetts, too. The state’s migrant and shelter crisis has engulfed Healey’s first term and strained resources across the state.

When asked how she squares her support for Biden’s proposal, Healey said “You’ve got to look at the order in its entirety,” and pointed out some of its other provisions, such as installing 100 more inspection machines to screen for fentanyl at the border.

She did underscore, as many critics have, that it doesn’t include a funding mechanism to help states sheltering large migrant populations.

“I continue to call on Congress to act to give us funding because states are having to bear the burden,” she said.

Globe correspondents Daniel Kool and Charlotte Ehrlich contributed to this report. Samantha J. Gross can be reached at samantha.gross@globe.com. Follow her @samanthajgross.

White is raising his game, on and off the court

►**WHITE**
Continued from Page A1

to his superstar teammate Jayson Tatum, White's burgeoning side hustle as a spokesman captures a different, more localized approach to the art of the player endorsement.

"It's just his life cycle as an athlete in Boston," said Sean Barror, founder and chief revenue officer of Allied Sports, a marketing agency with a Cambridge office not affiliated with White. "He's in that arc of establishing himself, and I think he's probably a low-risk, high-reward endorsement opportunity."

White's initial forays are a testament, marketing experts say, to the buzz that a fan favorite can generate — and what can happen when those endorsements coincide with a moment of on-court heroism, as they did on May 27 when White hit the game-winning shot to send the Celtics to the NBA Finals.

"There's sort of a history of, 'All right, we're going to pick a player, let's pick the biggest star,'" said Lou Kovacs, president of marketing for Octagon, a sports and entertainment agency. "I do think that you're seeing more brands, certainly, local brands . . . who will look for an athlete on the rise. And then they can take advantage of a moment in time."

That was the case, at least, for Culture Pop, a Cambridge-based brand of probiotic soda that launched in 2020. CEO Tom First said White's team approached him in March to discuss a potential partnership. "A lot of times these types of things don't really come together," said First, "because we're not Pepsi or anything."

But this time, it did, resulting in a billboard of White above Leverett Circle, a signed-jersey giveaway, and a 60-second ad that alludes to his "sneaky good" game play by showing him performing random acts of kindness in Concord's Crosby's Marketplace.

"We're a bit of an underdog in the biggest category that exists, in soda," said First. "We think, in terms of health and quality, we kind of outpunch our weight, which is the exact same thing that Derrick does."

Haley Martin, the company's director of social media and influencer marketing, said the company saw a boost in traffic to its website and social media channels after the release of the video — featuring cameos from White's teammate Payton Pritchard and podcaster Kevin Cooney — which debuted just weeks before White's heroic three-pointer.

"He's not the first one people talk about when they talk about a Celtics player — but maybe now he is, which is obviously super exciting for us," she said.

It was White's authentic quality that also drew the better-established Samuel Adams to team up with him for a cam-



PHOTOS BY DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF



Derrick White (at left with musician Ed Sheeran) is being sought by smaller, local brands that may not be able to afford the biggest-name players.

said. "Building a business is a risk. We take chances and you bet on opportunities and good people, so that's what we did."

For now, though, White is still flying high, and the local brands that invested in him early on are seeing the payoff of a good gamble. Price said the Celtics' appearance in the Finals will, she hopes, give White — and therefore, Samuel Adams — some more national exposure.

"Now that Derrick and the Celtics have a lot more eyes on him, we're hoping that the word of mouth between the partnership and Sam Adams beer and Derrick White as a player really just amplifies and grows from here," she said.

And depending on White's performance, what was once a local company's partnership with a dogged player could, in retrospect, become a brand's *I-knew-him-when* claim to a could-be household name. And then, said Barror, more lucrative offers for White could follow — leaving the local deals to the new bright-eyed rookies.

"These are the types of deals I think local brands look for before Derrick graduates to the larger national opportunities that will probably come his way after playing in the Finals and having that exposure," he said.

Perhaps he'll get that Dunkin' spot after all.

Dana Gerber can be reached at dana.gerber@globe.com. Follow her @danagerber6.

paign — which, in addition to the "Your Cousin from Boston" spot, also included dressing White up in Carhartt and flannel for his walk through the tunnel before the Celtics' April 11 game against the New York Knicks.

"The reason why we wanted to partner with someone who's on the level of Derrick White is because he's approachable. He's relatable to our drinkers," said Lauren Price, head of brand for Samuel Adams. "And that's not something that you get with any talent."

Of course, the upsides for brands partnering with a lower-profile athlete go beyond their everyman appeal. Players like White are typically more affordable than their all-star counterparts, marketing experts said, giving local brands a more bud-

get-friendly option when they can't swing an A-lister like Tatum or Jaylen Brown.

"The brand and the company, they're getting an affiliation with the team kind of through a side door, if you will, and ultimately can participate in the upside with the team's success and the player's success at a reduced cost," said Brian Nelson, senior vice president of the talent division for Allied Sports.

Both Culture Pop and Samuel Adams declined to disclose how much they paid White for their respective campaigns, though Price said the deal was "well worth the impressions that we got back." Deals with high-profile players often run well into the seven- or eight-figure range; Caitlin Clark, the dynamo shooter for the WNBA's

Indiana Fever, for example, is reportedly weighing a deal with Nike worth upward of \$20 million.

But though those players come with a lower price tag, they also carry their own risks, such as getting traded to another team and losing their local cachet. Consider Grant Williams, who partnered with Quincy-based Arbella Insurance Group in 2022 before being traded to the Dallas Mavericks in 2023.

Another possibility: What if the athlete has a slump, or their team's playoff run is unceremoniously cut short?

"I was nervous when they lost the second game in the first series," said First, the Culture Pop CEO, of the Celtics. But that's just part of the deal, he

City warns food-delivery apps to make drivers cool it

►**SCOOTERS**
Continued from Page A1

the companies to send the materials to drivers as well, the letter said.

"The City will consider your company responsible for continued violations by drivers operating on your behalf," the letter said. "These dangerous behaviors cannot continue."

Cox and Franklin-Hodge gave the three companies until Friday to answer a list of six safety-related questions, which include, "How does your company verify that drivers are licensed, utilizing a properly registered vehicle[s], and do not have a history of unsafe driving?"

The letter didn't specify how the city would consider the companies responsible, but the officials cited a state law governing "motorized bicycles" that requires anyone using them to be at least 16, have a valid driver's license, maintain a 25 mile-per-hour speed limit, and obey all traffic rules. Violators, the law says, face maximum fines of \$25 for a first offense, \$25 to \$50 for a second offense, and \$50 to \$100 for subsequent infractions.

A DoorDash spokesperson said most drivers do "the right thing and like all drivers must follow the rules of the road. If they don't, then they face consequences — just like anyone else."

The company added that it regularly sends reminders of local regulations to drivers and has also taken a number of steps to reduce congestion, particularly in the Back Bay, where residents have complained about delivery drivers zipping down sidewalks or against traffic on scooters or mopeds.

A Grubhub spokesperson said the company plans to continue working with city officials on the issue.

"To deliver with Grubhub, our delivery partners agree to obey all local traffic laws," the spokesperson said. "While enforcement of the law is best handled by the police, we take safety seriously, and any reports of unsafe driving will result in removal from our platform."

Uber didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

Jan Devereux, a former Cambridge city councilor who works on Huntington Avenue in Boston, said her office directly overlooks the area where a large number of delivery drivers park their motorbikes. She called the constant movement of their vehicles "super irritating."

She commutes by bicycle and often encounters delivery drivers riding motorcycles in the bike lane.

"If I'm riding my bike the right way, they will sometimes



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

A scooter driver waited at a stop sign in Boston. Not all of them do, as many pedestrians will tell you.

be operating their vehicle the wrong way in the same bike lane," said Devereux. "It does really worry me when I see somebody operating a motorcycle much faster than anybody can pedal. If they're going to be on the road, they should be on the street where they belong."

Nearby, Katherine Growney, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student at Northeastern University, complained that many of the drivers are "making up their own rules."

"A lot of times they'll drive up on the sidewalks on campus trying to get to buildings that aren't actually on the road, which is very much a hazard," said

Growney. "They need to start following the rules and there needs to be more rules put in place."

Jack Reilly, who lives near Symphony Hall on Massachusetts Avenue and uses a wheelchair, said he often sees delivery drivers riding on the sidewalk outside his apartment building.

"I'm constantly dodging delivery people," said Reilly, 74. "It's like a game, how quickly they can go without paying attention. They're dashing in and they're slow to recognize [I'm] in the chair."

But one of the Doordash drivers who congregates below Devereaux's office, Manuel Mateo, said he and many of his col-

leagues follow traffic regulations.

"I respect the law, I wait for my light and the pedestrians," said Mateo, 35. "I also know there are drivers who are reckless, who do not respect pedestrians, and go on red lights."

City Councilor Ed Flynn said he had flagged the issue earlier this year.

"In a hearing order from February, I called on the city to focus on regulating the increased public safety challenges with the usage of mopeds, electric scooters up to 25 mph, and other devices from third-party delivery drivers," Flynn said in a statement.

"Residents across Boston have witnessed speeding along our streets and sidewalks, often running stop signs and red lights, going the wrong way on one-way streets, and navigating between vehicles either in traffic or at traffic lights," Flynn continued. "Everyone using city roads needs to abide by the rules of the road. . . . It can no longer be the Wild West on the streets of Boston."

Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com. Lila Hempel-Edgers can be reached at lila.hempeledgers@globe.com. Follow her on X @hempeledgers and on Instagram @lila_hempel_edgers.

Alameda to say if it will OK climate experiment

To spray clouds with sea salt

By Nicolás Rivero

WASHINGTON POST

A City Council meeting in Alameda, Calif., on Tuesday, will take center stage in the global controversy over whether to try to cool the planet by making clouds brighter.

Researchers at the University of Washington are studying a concept called "marine cloud brightening," which aims to slow climate change by spraying clouds with sea salt. Salt particles help clouds form tiny, shiny water droplets, which reflect sunlight away from the Earth before it can heat the planet.

In April, University of Washington scientists started testing a saltwater spraying machine on the deck of the USS Hornet, a retired aircraft carrier docked in Alameda. The city paused the experiment in May, citing health and environmental concerns, but outside consultants hired by the city later concluded the test doesn't pose "a measurable health risk to the surrounding community."

The Alameda experiment isn't meant to "alter clouds or any aspect of the local weather or climate," according to Sarah Doherty, an atmospheric scientist who runs the University of Washington's marine cloud brightening program. The scientists are only testing whether their salt spray machine works and studying how salt particles move through the air.

"Frankly, it was about as innocuous an experiment as one can do," said Gernot Wagner, a climate economist at Columbia Business School who wrote a book on planet-cooling technologies, "Geoengineering: the Gamble," and is not involved in the study.

The episode highlights the stiff opposition scientists face when they research anything related to geoengineering, a broad category of techniques that aim to manipulate the climate. Some environmentalists argue that these ideas could have dangerous, unpredictable side effects — and are a distraction from cutting carbon emissions, the most surefire way to avoid climate change.

"Geoengineering experiments, like the Marine Cloud Brightening project in the Bay Area, set a dangerous precedent and risk legitimizing a highly-speculative and harmful technology," wrote Mary Church, who heads geoengineering advocacy for the Center for International Environmental Law (CIEL), an American and Swiss environmental nonprofit.

Some environmental groups oppose marine cloud brightening and other geoengineering techniques because they worry altering planetary systems will have unintended consequences and give polluters an excuse to keep pumping carbon into the atmosphere.

Environmental groups, including the CIEL, are calling on Alameda officials to end the University of Washington experiment. City Council members will decide Tuesday whether the researchers can continue their study, which they hope to run for several more months.

Marine cloud brightening attempts to cool the planet by reflecting more sunlight back into space. Some scientists hope it could buy humanity more time to cut carbon emissions or protect overheated ocean environments such as the Great Barrier Reef.

The fluffy, white tops of certain clouds act like a natural sunscreen for the planet; the water droplets and ice crystals within reflect 30 to 60 percent of sunlight that hits them, according to NASA. Geoengineering researchers believe they can make clouds brighter — and increase their cooling effect — by increasing the number of droplets they contain.

EDITORIAL

Programs in Mission Hill and J.P. helped people with addiction

Two programs in Boston to house people struggling with addiction were considered a success, which made the news of their impending closures a head-scratcher. After all, wouldn't the state want to continue the programs if they were working — keeping people off the streets and giving them a pathway to recovery?

The cottage community on the grounds of Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain and a second program at the enVision hotel in Mission Hill were created with federal pandemic relief money to help people who had been living in the tent encampment near the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard. There was no requirement for sobriety. Once a person enters the housing program, access to medical care and substance abuse treatment is available.

The theory behind the two programs is straightfor-

To keep the programs running, authorities will need money. They'll also need to provide a clearer accounting of just why they consider them successes in the first place.

ward. "It's really hard to expect people to achieve sobriety and find stability if they don't have a safe place to lay their head at night," one state official told the Globe.

As a bridge between living on the street and a more permanent housing solution, city officials consider this model a success. "We are very, very thankful for the state partnership and thought highly of the program," Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, executive director of the Boston Public Health Commission, told the editorial board.

But last month, state officials announced that funding is running out for both programs. The Shattuck cottages will close at the end of July. Alternative housing has been found for everyone currently living there, city officials said. EnVision hotel is due to run out of funding at the end of December.

To keep the programs running, authorities will need money. They'll also need to provide a clearer accounting of just why they consider them successes in the first place.

Providing temporary housing and the medical support network that goes with it is not cheap. According to the state, the cottages received \$8.4 million between December 2021 and January 2024 and enVision hotel received \$10 million between November 2021 and January 2024.

The editorial board found that quantifying how many people have been helped by these temporary housing programs is not easy. Asked for numbers, city officials — who count "unique individuals by their first stay" — said the cottages have served 78 guests and EnVision has served 78 guests since January 2022. The state has a higher count, with a spokesperson saying there have been 134 guests at the cottages and 132 at enVision. The editorial board could not get an explanation for the discrepancy or determine exactly how many of those people have been moved into permanent supportive housing.

That number should be a key metric to evaluate whether the investment has paid off and should be publicly available.

The Shattuck cottages were always intended to be temporary, but city officials are hopeful some alternative funding source will be identified to keep the enVision hotel program running. That has not yet happened. "It was really successful and if we had infinite funds ... we would continue with that [program]," one official with the state Department of Public Health told the editorial board.

Emergency shelter housing is more of a "Band-Aid," the state official said; the governor's emphasis is on creating permanent housing for people who need it.

But when it comes to providing either temporary or permanent housing for people with substance use disorder issues, there has been strong community resistance. As the cottages at the Shattuck are winding down, the state is also reworking what was originally a \$500 million expansion plan for the Shattuck campus that would expand treatment for people dealing with mental health or substance use disorder issues and provide additional supportive housing.

How do you do what's right for those vulnerable people who need help and get buy-in from nearby residents? It's important to be transparent about the number of people who are helped, as well as where they end up and how long it takes them to stabilize their lives. All that data should be easily obtainable; the public shouldn't have to take authorities' word for it that the program has been successful.

Figuring out the most cost-effective way to provide that help is also important. As for funding sources, what about the billions in opioid settlement money that Massachusetts got a share of through Healey's efforts as attorney general?

Boston, in partnership with the state, has led the way when it comes to addressing a problem faced by cities across the country. When it comes to making the case for sustaining that effort, more clarity is needed.



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGE

Mark Fuller held a sign that showed his support for former president and convicted felon Donald Trump on May 31, in Titusville, Fla.

RENÉE GRAHAM

Trump is not the problem

Donald Trump is a convicted felon. He has also been found civilly liable for sexual abuse. After that trial, during which he repeatedly called his accuser, E. Jean Carroll, a liar, Carroll sued for defamation and won a \$83.3 million judgment against him.

The former president is still facing dozens of felonies from three indictments including for his alleged withholding and mishandling of highly classified documents when he left the White House; election interference in Georgia after the 2020 presidential election; and conspiracy to defraud the United States after he lost his reelection bid to Joe Biden nearly four years ago.

Tens of millions of your fellow Americans — some of them friends, relatives, co-workers, and neighbors — don't care. They're going to vote for him anyway.

This is overwhelmingly true if those people are

Without his millions of followers, Trump is nothing more than a lousy businessman and a one-and-done former president.

Republicans, a group that has largely abandoned the rule of law only when it applies to Trump. When 147 Republicans in the House and Senate voted against certifying Biden's historic win in the 2020 presidential election, that was an irreparable rupture in this nation's foundation. And it's only gotten worse. Every Republican toadying up to Trump to be his 2024 running mate has offered some version of the same damning qualifier: They will accept November's results if it is a "free and fair" election.

The inference, of course, is that 2020 wasn't, which is a Trump-manufactured lie that he's still spewing. For many Republicans, including those who want to be vice president, the only free and fair election is one that Trump wins.

Every time Trump garners another ignoble first — first president to be twice impeached, first former president to be indicted, first former president to be convicted in a criminal case — there's a kind of collective breath-holding to wait and see if *just maybe*, this will be the moment when a significant number of Trump's followers say "Enough."

But that has yet to happen and probably won't. If anything, when Trump faces any measure of accountability, like being found guilty on 34 felony counts last week for falsifying business records to help his 2016 presidential campaign, his followers seem bound even closer to him. His campaign claims Trump got \$53 million in donations in the 24 hours after his "hush-money" case conviction.

A recent episode of "The Daily Show" aired excerpts from 2023 interviews with Trump followers

by The Young Turks news program. Echoing an infamous Trump comment, a man made this shocking statement: Trump "could stand on the front steps of the White House and commit murder, and I'm with him."

During a 2016 campaign stop, Trump crowed about the loyalty of those he called "my people." He said, "I could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody and I wouldn't lose any voters, OK? It's incredible."

More than incredible, it's incredibly disturbing how many people are willing to elect a lawless president. When he won the presidency in 2016, Trump got 63 million votes. More than 11 million voters who witnessed the chaos, cruelties, and lies of Trump's White House years decided, "Yup, I want some of that, too," and he got 74 million votes in 2020 in a losing effort. There's no reason to think he won't top his 2020 total in November.

If Trump's attempts to upend the peaceful transfer of power, including inciting a deadly insurrection and bringing this nation to the brink of its worst constitutional crisis ever, haven't eroded his grasp on the Republican Party, it's hard to believe anything ever will.

In the 1970s, cult leader Jim Jones convinced his followers that a paradise in the jungles of Guyana awaited them in a place he called Jonestown. But once they arrived, he took their passports to prevent them from leaving. His followers became his hostages.

That's not the case with Trump's minions. They could walk away from Trump at any time. Nothing is holding them except their belief that he is the only man who will keep America white; continue to erode women's reproductive and health care autonomy; keep Black and brown people in their place and preferably outside this nation's borders; and push LGBTQ people out of the streets and back into closets.

In The Young Turks interview, a Trump follower said, "If [Trump] says it, then I'll go with it. If he wants to be a dictator, then so be it." While the Supreme Court is slow-walking its decision on whether a president has total immunity from criminal prosecution, his followers have already decided that whatever Trump wants, Trump should get.

This is the part where someone will say Trump's followers shouldn't be shamed or criticized for their continued support of the former president. But the fault never lies with the demagogues alone. It also lies with their followers who elevate them to power, keep them relevant, and do their terrible bidding.

Without his millions of followers, Trump is nothing more than a lousy businessman and a one-and-done former president. But with them, he could be months away from perhaps the most disreputable first of all — the first convicted felon elected to the White House.

Renée Graham is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at renee.graham@globe.com. Follow her @reneegraham.

The Boston Globe

Founded 1872

JOHN W. HENRY
Publisher

LINDA PIZZUTI HENRY
Chief Executive Officer

NANCY C. BARNES
Editor

JAMES DAO
Editorial Page Editor

DHIRAJ NAYAR
President & CFO

JENNIFER PETER, Managing Editor/Chief of Staff

CRISTINA SILVA, Managing Editor/Local News

EDITOR AT LARGE
Mark S. Morrow

DEPUTY MANAGING EDITORS
Marjorie Pritchard Editorial Page
Veronica Chao Living/Arts
Anica Butler Local News
Brian Bergstein Ideas
Jeneé Osterheldt Culture, Talent, & Development
Heather Ciras Audience Engagement

SENIOR ASSISTANT
MANAGING EDITORS
Cynthia Needham Editorial Innovation
Mary Creane Production
Alan Wirzbicki Editorial Page
Tim Rasmussen Visual Journalism & News Product Design

SPOTLIGHT EDITOR
Brendan McCarthy

Richard H. Gilman Publisher 1999-2006
P. Steven Ainsley Publisher 2006-2009
Christopher M. Mayer Publisher 2009-2014

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Dan Krockmalnic EVP,
New Media & General Counsel

Kayvan Salmanpour
Chief Commercial Officer &
EVP, Boston.com
Anthony Bonfiglio
Chief Technology Officer
Peggy Byrd
Chief Marketing Officer
Tom Brown
SVP, Consumer Revenue
Josh Russell GM, Print Operations
Michelle Micone SVP, Innovation
& Strategic Initiatives
Rodrigo Tajonar
Chief People Officer
Matt Karolian
VP, Platforms & R&D

Laurence L. Winship Editor 1955-1965
Thomas Winship Editor 1965-1984

Charles H. Taylor Founder & Publisher
1873-1921
William O. Taylor Publisher 1921-1955

Wm. Davis Taylor Publisher 1955-1977
William O. Taylor Publisher 1978-1997
Benjamin B. Taylor Publisher 1997-1999

INBOX

Guaranteed income programs are working — they could use a boost

Waiting for the Senate to act on enhanced federal Child Tax Credit

Columnist Renée Loth (“In Somerville, guaranteed basic income provides a safety net,” Opinion, May 2) and reporter Esmy Jimenez (“Guaranteed income boosts working class: Cambridge program shows benefit of popular vouchers,” Page A1, May 28) have written recently about two Massachusetts cities that are piloting programs to provide certain residents with monthly assistance. Studies have demonstrated that guaranteed basic income decreases poverty. The problem is that these supports are time-limited, and once they end, recipients return to being in or on the edge of poverty.

We can do better. Guaranteed basic income of a relatively small amount can make a world of difference. So too can policies such as the enhanced Child Tax Credit. We have the opportunity now, if only the Senate would pass the federal Tax Relief for American Families and Workers Act. Several months ago this measure passed the House by a huge 357-70 vote. There was broad bipartisan support for this since the number of children in poverty would be reduced by 500,000 and 16 million children in families who do not currently receive the full Child Tax Credit would benefit.

The American Rescue Plan Act in 2021, during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, reduced child poverty by about 46 percent. We know that these approaches are effective policies.

It’s a travesty that the United States ranks 31st on child poverty out of 34 nations in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. We can change this now.

DR. LESLYE HEILIG
Great Barrington

The writer, a retired pediatrician, is Massachusetts group coleader with the advocacy organization Results.

Newton augments guaranteed income program with mentorship, coaching

Esmy Jimenez’s article about the success of guaranteed income hit home for me, as a participant in the Newton Thrive program.

The partnership between Economic Mobility Pathways and the City of Newton combines \$250 of monthly guaranteed income with one-on-one support from an economic mobility coach. My EMPath mentor has helped me reflect on where I was and where I want to go in the short and long term. I have opened a high-yield savings account, am working on my associate’s degree, and have greater tools and resources as I work toward buying a home one day.

In addition, the cash assistance has been life-changing for me, a single mom working a full-time job while running a small transportation business on the side. It makes my food bill more manageable and keeps my budget on track.

Newton Thrive has helped me move forward faster than if I had been receiving cash assistance alone. I believe the support of a mentor has potential to turbocharge guaranteed income programs.

TONI FULLER
Newton

Taiwan will stand firm in the face of China’s escalations

Re “Taiwan’s thriving democracy struts its stuff as Beijing fumes” (Editorial, May 23): On May 23, three days after the inauguration of Dr. Lai Ching-te as president of the Republic of China (Taiwan), China launched a two-day military drill around Taiwan, escalating tensions in the region, despite the international consensus that peace and stability in the Taiwan Strait are indispensable to global security and prosperity.

According to Bloomberg, a Chinese invasion of Taiwan would cost the global economy \$10 trillion, the equivalent of nearly 10 percent of global gross domestic product. The reason is simple: More than 90 percent of advanced semiconductor chips are produced in Taiwan, and about half of the global fleet of shipping containers pass through the Taiwan Strait regularly.

The value of Taiwan’s security, however, is not merely confined to economics; it is also geostrategic. Preserving the status quo in the Taiwan Strait is vital to maintaining nuclear nonproliferation in the Indo-Pacific. The international community must pay more attention to China’s gray-zone coercion of Taiwan, in order both to deter Chinese aggression, including military provocations and disinformation campaigns, and to support Taiwan’s economic integration and international participation, including in the World Health Organization, the World Health Assembly, and other UN agencies.

Taiwan, as a fully democratic and free nation, is proud of its hard-earned achievement and will never abandon its way of life. Like-minded democracies around the world must work together to safeguard the values of freedom and democracy and uphold a rules-based international order. Taiwan is an indispensable partner in this effort.

CHARLES LIAO
Director-General

Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Boston

Canes and walkers in tow, Stones fans find time is on their side

Two days after the Rolling Stones concert Thursday at Gillette Stadium, my knees were still creaking. But that night, I felt immortal, just like Mick Jagger. If he can sing, dance, strut, shout, and give witness, well, so can I.

What is it that keeps him going? That keeps any of us going? I watched people with canes and walkers getting swallowed up by the nosebleed section, where I was. They huffed and puffed to get to their seats, but when the music started and the magic began, their voices were as gritty as Jagger’s, singing along, living along.

I was transported back some 50 years to being 22 and watching the Stones in New York. But there I was in Foxborough, upright and stalwart at my Medicare age. On my cloud.

KAREN ALGUS
Sudbury

JEFF JACOBY

More micromanaging will not cure Boston’s liquor license shortage

Boston has a liquor license problem. I have a solution.

The problem is an old one: Under rules that have been in place since Prohibition ended in 1933, the state limits the City of Boston to approximately 1,200 licenses to serve alcohol. That is far too few for a city with 700,000 residents and tens of millions of annual visitors, so the demand for liquor licenses long ago outstripped the supply. With the city’s hands tied by state law, the only way to obtain a license to pour is to buy one from an existing owner on the secondary market.

As the shortage of licenses has grown steadily more acute, their market value has grown more extortionate. The prevailing price in Boston for a license, typically purchased from an establishment going out of business, is now \$600,000. For most aspiring restaurateurs, who operate on paper-thin margins, that is unaffordable. Yet without a liquor license, many restaurants simply cannot survive. As a result, the only entrepreneurs able to open venues in Boston where customers can order beer, wine, or spirits tend to be those with very deep pockets, such as national chains, large hotels, or restaurants backed by wealthy investors. For everyone else, the only options are to go heavily into debt to finance a license or, as the Globe’s Diti Kohli reported last month, to give up on Boston and launch their restaurant in a suburb or another city.

It’s a system rooted in bigotry. With the repeal of Prohibition, the Yankee-dominated Legislature didn’t trust Boston’s Irish politicians to regulate the city’s bars and restaurants, and imposed a stringent cap on the number of establishments where alcohol could be served. In the decades since, the artificial scarcity induced by the Legislature has become notorious, yet Beacon Hill will not relinquish its authority. In 2006 and 2014, it grudgingly authorized the creation of a few dozen additional licenses, most under a “restricted” status allowing them to be used only in specific neighborhoods and prohibited from being transferred to a subsequent owner.

Now, under pressure from Boston officials, and following extensive coverage by the Globe, the House of Representatives has agreed to a little more tinkering around the edges. A bill ap-

proved Thursday would authorize 205 new liquor licenses — but only under numerous conditions, restrictions, and stipulations. Of the new licenses, which would be doled out over three years, 180 would be earmarked for 12 “underserved” areas, many under a limitation requiring them to eventually be returned to the city. Three more would be earmarked for Brighton’s Oak Square and 15 would be set aside for nonprofits. A total of just *seven* liquor licenses would be unrestricted, free to be used anywhere in Boston and sold to a subsequent owner.

All in all, the new scheme (which still needs Senate approval) would

operate freely. Is there a way to do so that would maximize opportunity for entrepreneurs while significantly protecting the interests of current license holders? Yes — clone every liquor license in Boston into *two* liquor licenses, freely transferable and unrestricted.

By that means, every owner of a license in Boston would become the owner of a second license, which could be disposed of as the owner wished. It could be used to open another restaurant or bar, sold to a new owner, donated as a gift, or retained for future use. The market value of liquor licenses would quickly descend from the stratosphere. But existing licensees would be



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Scorpion Bar & The Grand, in the Seaport, received one of the unrestricted licenses from the 2014 legislation that created new liquor licenses.

make only a dent in the shortage. Most would-be restaurateurs — especially those interested in Boston’s most tourist-friendly precincts, such as Back Bay and the Seaport — would still have to pony up hundreds of thousands of dollars just for permission to open a place where they could serve drinks. That might suit existing owners, who don’t want the value of their licenses reduced through competition. But it will only perpetuate the harm to those penalized by the present system — aspiring business owners, hospitality workers, consumers, visitors, and the city itself.

I propose a better solution.

After 90 years of micromanaging and limiting access to liquor licenses in New England’s largest city, it’s time the Legislature allowed the market to

compensated by the doubling of their holding.

Ideally, the government should play no role at all in setting the number of liquor licenses. Its function should be limited to establishing minimum requirements for operating a food or beverage business, then licensing anyone who meets those requirements. In the meantime, at least, the Legislature ought to fix the shortage for which it is responsible. Pass a law to clone every Boston liquor license, then get out of the way and let the market work its magic.

Jeff Jacoby can be reached at jeff.jacoby@globe.com. Follow him on X @jeff_jacoby. To subscribe to Arguable, his weekly newsletter, visit globe.com/arguable.

I, a card-carrying member of the ACLU, support using traffic cameras

By Robert Kuttner

As the weather has warmed up, downtown Boston has been plagued by swarms of motorcyclists going the wrong way on one-way streets, running red lights, and speeding through quiet residential neighborhoods. There is no practical way for police to ticket these merry scofflaws as they zip through streets, out-maneuvering squad cars, so they enjoy near total impunity.

Some are drivers for food delivery services racing through their rounds. Others are riders having an antic good time presuming that the law doesn’t apply to them.

Don’t get me wrong. Motorcycles are great fun. I had two when I was younger. The problem is the reckless behavior, not the vehicle.

As a card-carrying member of the ACLU, I never thought I’d take this position, but the anarchy has reached a point where I’d support using automated video cameras, at least on a pilot basis, to deter rogue bikers. Cameras could also help reduce episodes like the street racing in the Back Bay in late April.

But this brings up the larger question of the tension between liberty and security and its connection to surveillance technology. To what extent should we rely on cameras in public places and for which kinds of law enforcement, and how do we balance policing with privacy?

In Britain, where civil liberties protections are weaker than in the United States, the mass use of about a million security cameras in London has reduced traffic violations and fatalities, but the police also use them in conjunction with facial-recognition software to go after street crime and terrorism. That would never fly in Boston, nor should it.

In 2021, the Boston City Council unanimously passed an ordinance on oversight of all forms of surveillance technology used by police, in schools, in public housing, and elsewhere, balancing civil liberty, privacy, and accountability against enhanced security.

This technology is not going away. With the advent of AI, it will only become more sophisticated. As the Boston ordinance suggests, the right approach is

There is no practical way for police to ticket these merry scofflaws as they zip through streets, out-maneuvering squad cars, so they enjoy near total impunity.

not to shun it but to carefully regulate its use.

And we civil libertarians should recognize some paradoxes. For instance, it is mostly critics of police use of excessive force who have successfully pressed for body cameras — to protect citizens from police.

Many motorists have welcomed the camera “surveillance” that has allowed the phase-out of stopping to pay at time-consuming toll booths. These devices track your vehicle. Where’s the offense against privacy? And they are also capable of tracking your speed. Should they?

The Connecticut Legislature last year passed a law giving municipalities authority to use cameras to police speeding and red-light violations and make permanent a pilot program for automated

speeding tickets in highway work zones, where there were 2,566 crashes and 10 fatalities between 2020 and 2022.

There would probably be more support for automated speeding tickets if there were more realistic speed limits. On an interstate highway where it seems traffic typically flows at around 75 miles per hour but the speed limit is an unrealistic 65 miles per hour, everyone is a lawbreaker or nobody is. The result: Police have too much arbitrary authority over who they pull over.

Everyone would be better off if the speed limit were raised to 75 miles per hour and the issuance of speeding tickets were left to cameras. Less reliance on capricious troopers would also be a gain for civil liberty.

As Georgetown Law professor Rosa Brooks points out in her book on police reform, “Tangled Up in Blue,” police should not have to deal with traffic violations except in extreme cases. They have more important things to do.

If tickets for speeding, reckless driving, and other violations were handled by cameras, there would be another paradoxical benefit. The disproportionate arrests of Black Americans for the crime of “driving while Black” would be cut dramatically.

So with the right rules, cameras could enhance liberty as well as security and respect for law. Either traffic laws have meaning or they don’t. Given proper safeguards, only reckless drivers, whether on motorcycles or in cars, have anything to fear.

Yes, there is a reasonable right to privacy. There is also the liberty to cross your street without being mowed down by a lawless driver.

Robert Kuttner is coeditor of The American Prospect. He teaches at Brandeis University Heller School.

Auto Dealer Directory



Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Boston*
525 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
888-379-9853
alfaromeoofboston.com

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Rte 20, Millbury
877-875-5491
herbchambersalfaromeo.com

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Warwick
1441 Bald Hill Road, Rt. 2, Warwick, RI
401-262-2020
herbchambersalfaromeoofwarwick.com



Audi Brookline Herb Chambers*
308 Boylston Street, Rte 9, Brookline
855-889-0843
audibrookline.com

Audi Burlington Herb Chambers*
62 Cambridge Street, Rte 3A, Burlington
855-845-0576
audiburlington.com



Bentley Boston, a Herb Chambers Company*
533 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
866-268-3950
bentleyboston.com



Herb Chambers BMW of Boston*
1168 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
866-803-9622
herbchambersbmwofboston.com

Herb Chambers BMW of Medford*
Service & Certified Pre-Owned
60 Mystic Avenue, Medford, MA 02155
617-397-3630
www.herbchambersbmwmedford.com

Herb Chambers BMW of Sudbury*
128 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Sudbury
866-483-1828
bmwofsudbury.com



Herb Chambers Cadillac-Lynnfield*
395 Broadway, Rte 1 N, Lynnfield
866-233-8937
herbchamberscadillaclynnfield.com

Herb Chambers Cadillac-Warwick*
1511 Bald Hill Road, Rte 2, Warwick, RI
877-206-0272
herbchamberscadillacofwarwick.com



Best Chevrolet*
128 Derby St, Exit 15 off Rte 3, Hingham
800-649-6781
bestchevyusa.com

Herb Chambers Chevrolet*
90 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-206-9418
herbchamberschevrolet.com

Mirak Chevrolet*
1125 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakchevrolet.com



Herb Chambers Chrysler-Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com



Herb Chambers Chrysler-Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Kelly Chrysler of Lynnfield*
353 Broadway, Route 1 North, Lynnfield
781-581-6000
kellyjeepchrysler.net



Herb Chambers Dodge of Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Dodge of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com



Herb Chambers Fiat of Danvers*
107 Andover Street, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Fiat of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Rte 20, Millbury
877-875-5491
herbchambersfiat.com



Colonial Ford of Marlboro
428 Maple St, Marlboro, MA
888-201-6427
ColonialFordofMarlboro.com

Colonial Ford of Plymouth
11 Pilgrim Hill Rd, Plymouth, MA
855-398-6813
ColonialFord.com

Herb Chambers Ford of Braintree*
75 Granite Street, Rte 37, Braintree
855-298-1177
herbchambersfordofbraintree.com

Herb Chambers Ford-Westborough*
310 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
877-207-6736
herbchambersfordofwestborough.com

Kelly Ford of Beverly*
420 Cabot Street, Rte 1A, Beverly
978-922-0059
shopkellyford.com



Herb Chambers Genesis*
735 Southbridge St, Rte 12 & 20, Auburn
877-287-9139
herbchambersgenesisofauburn.com

Mirak Genesis
1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
genesisofarlington.com



Herb Chambers Honda in Boston*
720 Morrissey Blvd, Boston
877-205-0986
herbchambershondainboston.com

Herb Chambers Honda Burlington*
33 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
877-842-0555
herbchambershondaofburlington.com



Herb Chambers Honda of Seekonk*
185 Taunton Ave, Rte 44, Seekonk
877-851-3362
herbchambershondaofseekonk.com

Herb Chambers Honda of Westborough*
350 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
877-207-0329
herbchambershondaofwestborough.com

Kelly Honda of Lynn*
540 Lynnway, Rte 1A, Lynn
781-595-5252
shopkellyhonda.com



Herb Chambers Hyundai of Auburn*
735 Southbridge St, Rte 12 & 20, Auburn
888-318-7927
herbchambershyundaiofauburn.com

Mirak Hyundai
1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakhundai.com



Herb Chambers INFINITI of Westborough*
312 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
855-878-9603
herbchambersinfinitiofwestborough.com

Kelly Infiniti of Danvers*
155 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
978-774-1000
kellyinfiniti.com



Jaguar Sudbury Herb Chambers*
83 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Sudbury
866-268-7851
jaguarsudbury.com

Jaguar Boston Herb Chambers*
1188 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
857-567-4168
jaguarboston.com



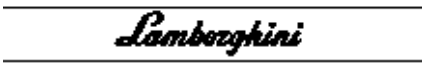
Herb Chambers Jeep of Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Jeep of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Kelly Jeep of Lynnfield*
353 Broadway, Route 1 North, Lynnfield
781-581-6000
kellyjeepchrysler.net



Herb Chambers Kia of Burlington*
93 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
866-271-6366
herbchamberskiaofburlington.com



Herb Chambers Lamborghini Boston*
531 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
844-972-4590
herbchamberslamborghiniinboston.com



Land Rover Boston Herb Chambers*
1188 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
857-567-3790
landroverboston.com

Land Rover Sudbury Herb Chambers*
83 Boston Post Rd, Rt 20, Sudbury
866-258-0054
landroverofsudbury.com



Herb Chambers Lexus of Hingham*
141 Derby Street, Hingham
866-237-9636
herbchamberslexusofhingham.com

Herb Chambers Lexus of Sharon*
25 Providence Highway, Rte 1, "The Automile," Sharon
877-338-9671
herbchamberslexus.com



Herb Chambers Lincoln of Norwood*
1130 Providence Hwy, Rte 1, "The Automile," Norwood
855-278-0016
herbchamberslincoln.com

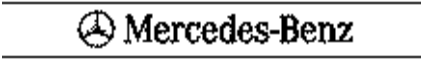
Herb Chambers Lincoln of Westborough
75 Otis St at Rte 9, Westborough
508-594-3568
herbchamberslincolnofwestborough.com



Herb Chambers Maserati of Boston*
527 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Wayland
844-972-4495
herbchambersmaserati.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Millbury*
2 Late Farm Road, Rte. 20, Millbury
844-495-1645
herbchambersmaseratiofmillbury.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Warwick
1441 Bald Hill Road, Rt. 2, Warwick, RI
401-262-2020
herbchambersmaseratiofwarwick.com



Flagship Motorcars of Lynnfield*
Herb Chambers, 385 Broadway, Rte 1 N, Lynnfield
877-337-2442
flagshipmotorcars.com

Mercedes-Benz of Boston*
Herb Chambers, 259 McGrath Highway, Somerville
800-426-8963
mercedesbenzofboston.com

Mercedes-Benz of Natick*
Herb Chambers, 253 North Main St, Rte 27, Natick
866-266-3870
mercedesbenznatick.com

Mercedes-Benz of Shrewsbury*
760 Boston Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Shrewsbury
888-551-7134
mercedesbenzofshrewsbury.com



Herb Chambers MINI of Boston*
1168 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
888-994-1075
herbchambersmini.com



Colonial Nissan of Medford
104 Mystic Ave, Rte 38, Medford
781-395-5300
nissanofmedford.com

Kelly Nissan of Lynnfield*
275 Broadway, Rte 1 North, Lynnfield
781-598-1234
kellynissanoflynnfield.com

Kelly Nissan of Woburn*
95 Cedar Street, Woburn, Ma 01801
781-835-3500
kellynissanofwoburn.com



Herb Chambers Porsche of Boston*
1172 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
855-778-1912
herbchambersporscheofboston.co

Herb Chambers Porsche Burlington*
62 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
855-845-0576
porscheofburlington.com



Herb Chambers RAM of Danvers*
107 Andover Street, Route 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers RAM of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Route 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com



Rolls-Royce Motor Cars New England, a Herb Chambers Company*
529 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
855-647-4873
herbchambersrollsroyceofnewengland.com



Cityside*
790 Pleasant St, Rte 60, Belmont
781-641-1900
buycitysidesubaru.com



Herb Chambers Toyota of Auburn*
809 Washington Street, Rte 20, Auburn
855-872-6999
herbchamberstoyotaofauburn.com

Herb Chambers Toyota of Boston*
32 Brighton Avenue, Boston
877-884-1866
herbchamberstoyotaofboston.com



Colonial Volkswagen of Medford*
340 Mystic Ave, Medford
781-475-5200
vwmedford.com

Kelly Volkswagen of Danvers*
72 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
978-774-8000
kellyvw.net

Wellesley Volkswagen*
231 Linden St, Wellesley
781-237-3553
buywellesleyvw.com



Herb Chambers Volvo Cars Norwood*
1120 Providence Hwy, Rte 1, "On The Automile," Norwood
888-920-2902
volvocarsnorwood.com

Please call (617) 929-1314 to include your dealership in this directory. *For more information on this dealer, please visit boston.com/cars.

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

Herb Chambers



Metro

B

THE BOSTON GLOBE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 2024 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/METRO

ADRIAN WALKER

Beacon Hill’s broken system



What do Massachusetts legislators do when they’re not sitting in committee hearings? That would be a good question for a surprising number of them, including some of the most highly paid.

That’s one conclusion to be drawn from a Globe story this weekend noting that many legislative committees seldom, if ever, hold hearings or consider legislation — activities once considered basic functions of legislating — and the reason for a committee to exist.

The story, by Emma Platoff and Laura Crimaldi, noted that the chairs of these moribund committees collect a major increase in pay for their labors — even if they aren’t doing any visible work.

The list of barely-there committees includes 12 that haven’t held a single hearing this entire two-year legislative session.

It’s all a reflection of a seriously broken system. Committees traditionally have served a significant role as a starting point for significant legislation. Chairs of important committees had real juice. Hearings were an avenue for the public to be heard.

But the Legislature now conducts less and less of its business openly and fewer voices decide which bills live or die. And so committee chairs have become little more than another way for a speaker or Senate president to dole out goodies to allies and maintain power.

Senator Mark Montigny of New Bedford chairs two committees that never meet — the Senate Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs and the Senate Committee on Steering and Policy.

This is how he explained their inactivity. He said they “serve in an advisory capacity to enhance the overall policy work of the Senate.”

Well, that clears it all up. By the way, Montigny is paid an extra \$61,000 per year to chair his two committees, which is absurd.

But why pick on Montigny? Plenty of other committees do just as little.

House Speaker Ronald Mariano said in a statement to the Globe that “For many committees, the number of bills that they hold hearings on is not an accurate reflection of the work that they do.” He noted that committees are often created out of a perceived need for more focus on a certain policy area.

The second point is actually true. The Joint Committee on Civil Rights, Equity, and Inclusion, created after the social unrest that followed the George Floyd tragedy, is a good example of a panel created out of an urgent need.

But what explains why the committee never holds hearings or considers a bill? If there is enough concern about an issue to justify launching a committee, shouldn’t that committee have something to do?

Or is this committee — like so much that came out of the Protest Summer of 2020 — just for show?

“By design, the Committee on Civil Rights, Racial Equity, and Inclusion doesn’t receive bills, and is instead tasked with reviewing proposals and collaborating with other committees and committee chairs,” House Chair Bud Williams wrote in an email to the Globe.

The committee has held events, and conducted an “equity review” of portions of the state budget - which it declined to share with the Globe.

It’s telling that both Mariano and Senate President Karen Spilka declined to be interviewed for the story, issuing statements instead. If the current committee system is so reasonable, why won’t they answer specific questions about it?

Here’s a guess: They assume voters don’t much care about the details of how the committee system functions — or, more precisely, doesn’t function.

Complaints that committees aren’t as active as they should be aren’t new. But hearings are a crucial way for the public’s voices to be heard on Beacon Hill. It matters that lawmakers have decided that providing that access is more trouble than they want to go to.

Committees aren’t supposed to just be there as advisers — the point of having them is to drive and shape policy. If a committee doesn’t need to meet, it doesn’t need to exist. Committees shouldn’t be whipped up just to make sure everyone gets a stipend, like trophies at a Little League banquet.

But you might have a hard time making that point to your elected officials on Beacon Hill. They are less accessible to the public than ever, and it’s clear that that is exactly how they want it.

Adrian Walker is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at adrian.walker@globe.com. Follow him @Adrian_Walker.

City’s economy doing OK, report says

By Niki Griswold
GLOBE STAFF

Boston’s economy shows promising signs of recovery from the pandemic, city officials say, despite concern from business groups about declining commercial property values.

An annual report the Boston Planning & Development Agency released Tuesday analyzed key economic indicators — such as employment num-

But business groups share concern over declining commercial real estate values

bers and wages, inflation, consumer spending, air travel and hotel occupancy rates, and foot traffic. In comparing the 2023 numbers to previous years going back to 2019, the report found, many of those metrics have returned to near pre-pandemic levels —

with some key exceptions like office vacancy rates.

Despite those persistent challenges, which Mayor Michelle Wu emphasized are not unique to Boston, the figures show that the city is in the midst of a strong recovery from the

major economic downturn in 2020, Wu said.

“We see lower [office] vacancy rates than in many parts of the country, increasing foot traffic; our public safety numbers are just incomparable in any other city,” Wu said at a media briefing on the report Monday. “We know that the excellent delivery of city services for clean, safe, beautiful

ECONOMY, Page B4



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

CAPE PAINTING

It was a good day for some outside work Tuesday and Bobby Orr (no, not that one) made the most of it while painting a fence on the Village Common in Falmouth.

City lays out plan for NBA Finals

Officials outline street closings, safety measures for game nights

By Maddie Khaw
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

With the Celtics headed back to the NBA Finals, Boston officials have mapped out a series of street closings that will be in effect when the series opens Thursday night at TD Garden and will remain in place for every home game and watch parties.

Streets near the Garden will be closed to accommodate fans heading in and out of the West End neighborhood to watch the Celtics take on the Dallas Mavericks, with the first two games scheduled for Thursday and Sunday nights, officials said at a press conference Tuesday.

Canal Street will close to vehicles from 4 p.m. until midnight for at least the first four games in the seven-game series, city officials said.



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Governor Maura Healey, joined by several officials, spoke at a press conference Tuesday to discuss the city’s preparations.

Causeway Street will close toward the end of each game, as is typical on game nights, to reduce the influx of traffic.

City officials recommended fans use public transportation to commute to and from the Garden or schedule rideshare pickups and drop-offs a few blocks away from Causeway Street.

NBA, Page B3

Worsening pollen forms thick cloud suspended over Boston, parts of Mass.

By Marianne Mizera
GLOBE STAFF

An eerie yellowish haze of pollen blanketed Greater Boston and beyond Monday, as recent elevated levels of the powdery substance have coated everything from parked cars to patios over the past week, much to the misery of countless allergy sufferers out there.

The pollen was so thick that Ed Hughes, a photojournalist with NBC 10 in Boston, captured some photos of the suspended layer of pollen hovering over the

city skyline in the morning. “...it’s pollen!!!! Still holding its grip of the Boston area and making the lives of allergy sufferers miserable!!!!” Hughes wrote in a post on X, formerly Twitter. Many reported seeing a faint pollen haze into the late afternoon.

It even “engulfed” the Norton offices of the National Weather Service, according to meteorologists on site. “Got pollen? A thick haze of yellow pollen has engulfed us at the office!” the Weather Service posted, along with a photo of the haze, on X.

Our recent stretch of beautiful sunny weather has also meant higher concentrations of the fine yellowish powder, since dry, warm air helps accelerate pollen counts and movement, according to Boston Globe meteorologist Ken Mahan. Pollen is transported from plant to plant by the wind, birds, insects, and other animals.

What caused the thick cloud of pollen? This particular “pollen haze” was due to what is known as “a classic temperature inver-

POLLEN, Page B3

Geothermal project goes online in Framingham

Plan created by utility and climate advocates

By Phil McKenna
INSIDE CLIMATE NEWS

After years of planning and months of drilling boreholes hundreds of feet below the earth, a first-in-the-nation, neighborhood-scale geothermal heating and cooling project came online in Framingham on Tuesday.

Using geothermal energy — relying on the steady temperature below ground to heat and cool buildings — is nothing new. What’s new in Framingham is the fact that climate advocates and a utility company, Eversource, devised the plan together.

“There’s no one entity that’s going to solve this climate crisis alone,” said Nikki Bruno, vice president of clean technologies for Eversource, who also acknowledged the unusual nature of a partnership between a utility and a climate advocacy group. “We have to work as a team, and I think this project has shown that working together gets you somewhere faster and in a better way.”

Rather than build individual systems, the Framingham project ties together 31 residential and five commercial buildings that now share the underground infrastructure needed to heat and cool them. This shared

ENERGY, Page B4

INSIDE

College gets new leader

Jonathan K. Jefferson was named Tuesday as the 18th president at Roxbury Community College. **B2**

Some beaches closed

Eighteen beaches have been closed to swimming across Massachusetts, most for excessive bacteria in the water. **B3**

Fugitive accused of murder for hire, running drug ring arrested

By Sean Cotter
GLOBE STAFF

A man who was wanted for allegedly running an international drug ring using cruise ships and for contracting hitmen to murder a former partner was arrested by federal authorities Tuesday in Mashpee.

Antwan Hue faces up to life in prison and possibly the death penalty if convicted of charges including murder for hire resulting in death, murder in connection with a drug offense, and cocaine trafficking. He made a brief appearance in federal court in Boston before Chief Magistrate Judge Donald L. Cabell. Hue, 40, was held without bail until a detention hearing scheduled for Tuesday, as authorities seek to bring him back to Virginia, where the charges are based.

Hue, also known as “Tony” or “T,” allegedly ran a drug ring in North Carolina, Georgia, and Pennsylvania, as well as Jamaica, according to an indictment filed in federal court May 8. Federal authorities wrote Hue ran the ring with Regina Chen between 2015 and 2019.

They smuggled cocaine in from Jamaica using commercial airlines, the indictment stated.

And then as the operation grew, they hired people in Pennsylvania to fly to Florida and take cruises to Jamaica, where they’d pick up “multi-kilogram quantities of cocaine,” stow them on the ship for the remainder of the cruise, and then upon their return bring the drugs to Hue in the United States, according to the indictment.

Hue is a dual citizen of the United States and Jamaica and would travel to various Caribbean countries as part of the operation, the federal authorities said. But when he sought to have his US passport renewed in 2016,

his application was rejected because he owed unpaid child support; he had fathered a son “several years earlier” with Chalene Ryals, and he owed her thousands of dollars, the indictment said.

In November 2016, Hue allegedly hired one of his cruise-riding transporters, Deshawn “Shizz” Mercer, and another man, Zquan “LosKorleone” Steeps, to kill Ryals, according to the indictment. That, Hue believed, would allow him to stop paying child support and pave the way for him to renew his passport without issue, the indictment said.

On Dec. 4, 2016, Steeps knocked on Ryals’s door in Norfolk, Va., claiming his car had broken down. When she opened it, Steeps and an unnamed conspirator pushed inside and shot Ryals multiple times, according to federal authorities, killing her.

Later in December 2016, Hue reached an agreement with Ryal’s mother that she could have full custody of the boy and that he would end child-support payments, according to the indictment. Two years later, Hue was able to renew the passport, and, according to federal authorities, the drug ring continued to operate until August 2019.

Federal authorities filed drug-dealing charges against Hue in August 2019, and he pleaded guilty in February 2020 to one count of possession of cocaine with the intent to sell it. He was released from prison in March 2022, and this past February, his attorney wrote in a court filing that Hue was seeking to return to his birthplace of Jamaica to practice medicine.

Sean Cotter can be reached at sean.cotter@globe.com. Follow him @cotterreporter.



PHOTOS BY JACK KAPLAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

HERE’S THE SCOOP

The annual Jimmy Fund Scooper Bowl, an all-you-can-eat ice cream fundraiser, brought out a crowd looking to enjoy some cold treats on a warm day. The event, held Tuesday at City Hall Plaza, raised money for cancer research and patient care at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.



Jefferson named president at Roxbury Community College

By Emily Sweeney
GLOBE STAFF

Jonathan K. Jefferson, an educator with more than three decades of executive leadership, has been chosen as the 18th president of Roxbury Community College, the school’s board of trustees said Tuesday.

Jefferson, previously the chief academic officer and provost at Lesley University, will become president on July 1, according to a news release.

Jefferson holds a bachelor’s degree in mathematics from Morehouse College, a master of engineering degree from Cornell University, a master of science from Capella University, and a doctor of management from Colorado Technical University, the college said. He will bring “more than 30 years of experience in strategic planning, academic leadership, consulting expertise, and a dedication to fostering leadership development” to the position, the college said.

Jefferson said he was “humbled and honored” to be named the successor to Jackie Jenkins-Scott, who was named interim president of RCC in 2022.

“I am excited to collaborate with the Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, students, and the broader community to shape this esteemed institution’s next chapter of success,” Jefferson said in the release. “I extend my heartfelt gratitude to Interim President Jackie Jenkins-Scott for her exemplary leadership, which has positioned RCC to continue its vision of empowering the community with an education that matters.”

College officials said Jefferson will work alongside Jenkins-Scott to allow a smooth transition.

“It has been wonderful leading RCC over the past two and a half years, and I know that Dr. Jefferson will work diligently to ensure RCC’s continued success,” Jenkins-Scott said in the release. “I look forward to working alongside Dr. Jefferson throughout the transition and to supporting the College for years to come.”

Jefferson has held several high-ranking positions over the years, having served as director of the Institute for Leadership at the US Coast Guard Academy, dean of the College of Business at Albany State University, and dean of the School of Business at Clark Atlanta University, according to his CV.

He most recently served as chief academic officer and provost at Lesley from June 2020 to June 2023 and was special adviser to the president of Lesley that July to December.

Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins, chair of RCC’s board of trustees, said the board is confident in Jefferson’s ability to keep the college on the path “for growth and long-term success.”

“We look forward to working with Dr. Jefferson, the internal RCC community, and RCC’s vast network of external supporters to ensure that RCC remains a beacon of affordable, quality education,” Tompkins said in the release.

Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com.



Jonathan K. Jefferson

The Boston Globe

News
CONTACTS, TIPS, COMMENTS
Switchboard: (617) 929-2000
(617) 929-7400
newstip@globe.com
comments@globe.com
SPOTLIGHT TEAM TIP LINE
(617) 929-7483

Advertising
DISPLAY
(617) 929-2200
bostonglobemedia.com
CLASSIFIED
(617) 929-1500
boston.com/classifieds

	City	Retail	Other
7-day home delivery	\$45.00	45.00	45.00
Sunday-only home delivery	\$15.00	15.00	15.00
Daily single copy	\$4.00	4.00	4.00
Sunday single copy	\$6.00	6.00	6.00

This day in history

Today is Wednesday, June 5, the 157th day of 2024. There are 209 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: Broadcast journalist Bill Moyers is 90. Former Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark is 85. Author Dame Margaret Drabble is 85. Country singer Don Reid (the Statler Brothers) is 79. Rock musician Freddie Stone (a.k.a. Freddie Stewart of Sly and the Family Stone) is 77. Rock singer Laurie Anderson is 77. Country singer Gail Davies is 76. Author Ken Follett is 75. Financial guru Suze Orman is 73. Rock musician Nicko McBrain (Iron Maiden) is 72. Jazz musician Peter Erskine is 70. Jazz singer Richard Butler (Psychédélic Furs) is 68. Actor Beth Hall is 66. Actor Jeff Garlin is 62. Actor Karen Sillas is 61. Actor Ron Livingston is 57. Singer Brian McKnight is 55. Rock musician Claus Norreen (Aqua) is 54. Actor Mark Wahlberg is 53. Actor Chad Allen is 50. Rock musician P-Nut (311) is 50. Rock musician Pete Wentz (Fall Out Boy) is 45. Actor Amanda Crew is 38. Musician/songwriter/producer DJ Mustard is 34.

►In 1794, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which prohibited Americans from taking part in any military action against a country that was at peace with the United States.

►In 1950, the US Supreme Court, in *Henderson v. United States*, struck down racially segregated railroad dining cars.

►In 1967, war erupted in the Middle East. Israel, anticipating a possible attack by its Arab neighbors, launched a series of airfield strikes that destroyed nearly the entire Egyptian air force; Syria, Jordan, and Iraq immediately entered the conflict.

►In 1968, Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded after claiming victory in California’s Democratic presidential primary at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles; assassin Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was arrested at the scene.

►In 1975, Egypt reopened the Suez Canal to international shipping, eight years after it was closed because of the 1967 war with Israel.

►In 1976, 14 people were killed when the Teton Dam in Idaho burst.

►In 1981, the Centers for Disease Control reported that five men in Los Angeles had come down with a rare kind of pneumonia; they were the first recognized cases of what later became known as AIDS.

►In 2002, 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart was abducted from her Salt Lake City home. (Smart was found alive by police in a Salt Lake suburb in March 2003. One kidnapper, Brian David Mitchell, was sentenced to life without parole; the other, Wanda Barzee, was released in September 2018.)

►In 2004, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, died in Los Angeles at age 93 after a long struggle with Alzheimer’s disease.

►In 2006, more than 50 National Guardsmen from Utah became the first unit to work along the US-Mexico border as part of a crackdown by President George W. Bush.

►In 2012, science-fiction author Ray Bradbury, 91, died in Los Angeles.

►In 2016, Novak Djokovic became the first man in nearly a half-century to win four consecutive major championships, finally earning an elusive French Open title with a win over Andy Murray to complete a career Grand Slam.

►In 2017, Bill Cosby went on trial in Norristown, Pa., on charges he drugged and sexually assaulted Andrea Constand, a former employee of Temple University’s basketball program, at his suburban Philadelphia mansion in 2004. (The jury deadlocked, resulting in a mistrial, but Cosby was convicted in a second trial; Pennsylvania’s highest court later tossed out that conviction.)

►In 2018, the Miss America pageant announced that it was eliminating the swimsuit competition from the event; the new head of the organization’s board of trustees, Gretchen Carlson, said on ABC, “We’re not going to judge you on your appearance because we are interested in what makes you.”

►In 2020, Minneapolis banned chokeholds by police, the first of many changes in law enforcement practices to be announced in the aftermath of George Floyd’s death; officers would also now be required to intervene any time they saw unauthorized force by another officer.

►In 2022, Queen Elizabeth II appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, delighting fans who had hoped to catch a glimpse of her during the final day of festivities marking the monarch’s 70 years on the throne. (The queen died three months later, and her son Charles became king.)

TUESDAY MIDDAY
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)
8600
EXACT ORDER
All 4 digits \$5,632
First or last 3 \$788
Any 2 digits \$68
Any 1 digit \$7
ANY ORDER
All 4 digits \$469
First 3 \$131
Last 3 \$263
TUESDAY NIGHT
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)
8225
EXACT ORDER
All 4 digits \$3,993
First or last 3 \$559
Any 2 digits \$48
Any 1 digit \$5
ANY ORDER
All 4 digits \$333
First 3 \$186
Last 3 \$186

LUCKY FOR LIFE
June 3
8-21-23-39-40
Lucky Ball 8
Jackpot: \$1,000 a day
MASS CASH
June 4
1-4-7-19-20
Jackpot: \$100,000
MEGA MILLIONS
June 4
19-37-40-63-69
Megaball 17, Megaplier 3
Jackpot: \$560,000,000
PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Monday	9267	2721
Sunday	8866	3872
Saturday	5568	8047
Friday	3476	4458
Thursday	8661	4152

TUESDAY NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND
Maine, N.H., Vermont
Day: 3-digit **869** 4-digit **8469**
Eve: 3-digit **846** 4-digit **1112**
Rhode Island **5354**



PAUL VAN STEENSEL

The killer whale Old Thom was spotted seven miles off the coast of Chatham on Sunday.

Orca spotted 7 miles off the coast of Chatham by tuna fishing crew

By Ava Berger
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A Sunday morning fishing expedition off the coast of Chatham took a dramatic turn for Paul van Steensel and his crew.

“We saw a fin in the distance, which was very large, and I thought it was a sunfish because they frequently flop their fins,” van Steensel said. “Then it came up again, and we saw that it was an orca. It was really cool.”

Around 9 a.m., van Steensel, along with two employees from his company, Cape Dreams Building & Design, and his two sons, ages 7 and 8, spotted the killer whale about seven miles off the coast, he said.

“I’ve been tuna fishing off of Chatham for 20 years, and we typically see a lot of life,” van Steensel said. “We see pilot whales, we see minke whales, we see humpback whales, a lot of dolphins. But we’ve never seen an orca.”

Orcas are rare in these parts, and this one is well known, said Orla O’Brien, an associate research scientist at the New England Aquarium’s Anderson

Cabot Center for Ocean Life. The orca’s name is Old Thom and he’s an adult male known to frequent the Gulf of Maine. He was spotted about a year ago off the Chatham coast.

“He’s a little bit of an odd duck,” O’Brien said. “He must be exploiting a certain food resource that he likes.”

When Old Thom was first seen about a decade ago, “it was very unusual to see killer whales in New England,” O’Brien said. Old Thom was also traveling alone, while most killer whales travel in pods or family groups, she said.

Named after a killer whale who supposedly helped whalers draw in prey off the coast of Australia, Old Thom has a distinct nick on the back of his dorsal fin and is “the most commonly seen whale off of Massachusetts or New England,” O’Brien said.

O’Brien said no other killer whales have been spotted off the coast of Chatham or deep in the Gulf of Maine.

“He’s just doing his own thing,” O’Brien said.

Last year, O’Brien and her aerial survey team spotted a pod

of killer whales 40 miles off the coast of Nantucket. But killer whales are most commonly found in British Columbia, Washington, and other areas on the West Coast.

“There are killer whales in the Atlantic, obviously, but the population is much smaller and they’re spread out,” O’Brien said. “It means that any one sighting of them is, quote, unquote, rare because it’s more of a needle in a haystack situation.”

Van Steensel said the young boys had no idea how special the experience was but were excited about the thought of being “famous.”

“Once I told them that it was a big deal, they said, ‘Is this going to go on TV?’” van Steensel said.

The boys were asking the right question. After van Steensel’s girlfriend uploaded the videos to Facebook, he has gotten calls from “every news station in Boston and Connecticut,” he said.

Ava Berger can be reached at ava.berger@globe.com. Follow her @Ava_Berger_.

Worsening pollen forms thick cloud suspended over city, parts of Mass.

►POLLEN
Continued from Page B1

sion,” according to Mahan.

“This happens when the air actually warms up as you go higher in the atmosphere before cooling again,” Mahan said. “This will make any surface air that heated up during the day and rose get stuck and suspended aloft. Pair that with a high pollen count and you have a pollen cloud!”

The cloak of pollen was eerily reminiscent of the haze of wildfire smoke that blanketed the area last summer.

But don’t worry, the pollen levels are expected to ease up starting Tuesday.

Mahan said Tuesday should be better with “a backdoor cold front moving in, but not drastically better ... allergen levels are medium to high and (Tuesday’s) pollen forecast should stay elevated but improved from (Monday).”

‘This happens when the air actually warms up as you go higher in the atmosphere before cooling again.’

KEN MAHAN
Boston Globe meteorologist

Pollen-producing plants have been delivering a fairly constant level of pollen into the air, and Wednesday should see a return to “medium-to-high” levels like Monday, with tree pollens topping the list of most aggravating allergens.

Full relief won’t come until Thursday, when rain is expected across New England. That

will be great news for those with allergies. Pollen is the most common cause of allergies, according to Johns Hopkins Medicine, and the top allergens right now in the Boston area are likely grasses and mulberry, oak, and other trees, according to pollen forecasts.

Despite the high pollen levels, air quality overall in the Boston area has been rated “good” over the past several days, according to AirNow, which monitors air quality across the country. It’s a partnership of the US Environmental Protection Agency, NOAA, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and other agencies.

Shannon Larson of the Globe staff contributed to this story. Marianne Mizera can be reached at marianne.mizera@globe.com. Follow her @MareMizera.

Street closings, safety measures set for Celtics-Mavericks NBA Finals

►NBA
Continued from Page B1

ter.

The watch party will feature “as much of the live NBA game experience as possible,” Wu said, including merchandise, entertainment, and concessions.

“We are not passing up any opportunities to come together and watch the Celtics do what they do best,” said Wu, who showed her team loyalty by sporting a green dress at the press conference.

The closure of Canal Street will also provide a pedestrian-safe “Boston finals hub,” Wu said, where fans can gather for gameday festivities.

With the road closure, BPD is “basically setting ‘a pick’ on car traffic to let fans roll through,” Wu said, making a light-hearted basketball reference. “Closing down Canal Street is ... a great way to bring people together, encourage folks to see this as a fan

zone and hub that you can support the local businesses. It also just makes the street safer in general.”

Wu and other officials emphasized safety as they ramped up excitement and rallied behind the Celtics.

“We have a lot of people that come from all over for these games, so I think it’s important to reset the expectations about that,” said Boston Police Commissioner Michael Cox. “We will have high, high visibility within the area of TD Garden.”

Cox said there may be more BPD officers deployed for the finals than on a regular season Celtics game. If the Celtics advance toward clinching the championship, he said, “it would be a lot more” officers — though he avoided speculation so as not to jinx the Celtics’ chances.

“We wish them the best of luck in their quest for another

championship,” Cox said.

Governor Maura Healey — a former point guard at Harvard who also played two years professionally in Austria — expressed her support for the city.

“We’re all in,” Healey said, adding that her administration will work closely with the MB-TA, Wu’s office, and Boston police to prepare for each finals game.

“We want people to have a fun time, we want people to have a safe time,” Healey said.

“This ain’t Texas,” said Healey, who wore a Celtics T-shirt with a shamrock logo. “This is Massachusetts, and we know something about basketball. We also know something about titles, we know something about winning, and we know about the incredible, incredible legacy of the Boston Celtics organization.”

Madeline Khaw can be reached at maddie.khaw@globe.com.

Several beaches across Mass. are closed due to high levels of bacteria

By Ava Berger
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Eighteen beaches have been closed to swimming across Massachusetts from Ashby to Lynn, most for an excessive amount of bacteria in the water, according to the state’s Department of Public Health.

The department’s Interactive Beach Water Quality Dashboard, which is updated twice a day at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., on Tuesday listed 16 beaches as closed to swimming due to “bacterial exceedance,” meaning levels of E. coli have exceeded the acceptable limits, and two others were closed for swimming due to “harmful cyanobacteria bloom” or “other.”

“[The dashboard] will tell you which beaches are open or closed,” the dashboard, run through Mass.gov, said. “If a beach is closed, do not swim or enter the water at that location to avoid risk of illness.”

The beaches include Lynn Shore Beach, Wollaston Beach in Quincy, and Hopkinton Reservoir in Ashland. Swimming in “unsafe waters” could cause gastrointestinal, respiratory, dermatological, and flu-like symptoms, according to the DPH.

The closures for swimming come a little over a week after the Department of Conservation and Recreation opened 81 state beaches and waterfronts over Memorial Day weekend. Typically, when beaches in Massachusetts close for swimming the cause is elevated bacteria from a rainstorm, according to a spokesperson for DPH. Other factors include algae blooms, failed septic systems, and waste



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

The Department of Public Health warns that swimming in “unsafe waters” may cause illness.

from geese and other animals near the water, according to DPH.

The beaches will reopen for swimming when the bacteria levels return to the acceptable range, according to DPH. Of the beaches closed for swimming, 14 are state run through DCR, according to the dashboard.

DCR conducts weekly water quality testing at its waterfronts starting the week before Memorial Day through Labor Day, according to a DCR spokesperson. The tests count bacterial levels at the waterfront, the spokesperson said.

Here is a list of all the beaches closed for swimming.

Closed due to “bacterial exceedance”

Ashby: Damon Pond Beach (DCR)

Ashland: Hopkinton Reservoir-Main Beach (DCR); Hopkinton Reservoir-Upper Beach (DCR)

Clarksburg: Mauserts Pond (DCR)

Great Barrington: Old Maid’s Park

Greenfield: Greenfield Mu-

nicipal Bathing Beach

Lynn: Lynn Shore Beach (DCR)

Quincy: Wollaston at Channing Street (DCR); Wollaston at Sachem Street (DCR)

Saugus: Pearce Lake at Breakheart Reservation (DCR)

Templeton: Beamans Pond — Campground (DCR); Beamans Pond — Day Use (DCR)

Townsend: Pearl Hill Pond Beach (DCR)

Westford: NVSR: Tiki Pond 1

Winchester: Shannon Beach at Upper Mystic (DCR)

Worcester: Lake Quinsigamond-Regatta Point Beach (DCR)

Closed due to “other” reasons

Great Barrington: Lake Mansfield

Closed due to “harmful cyanobacteria bloom”

Natick: Cochituate State Park Beach (DCR)

Ava Berger can be reached at ava.berger@globe.com. Follow her @Ava_Berger_.

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------	---------------

Public Notice
RIGHT-OF-WAY MAINTENANCE

As required by Massachusetts General Law Chapter 85, Eversource hereby gives notice that it intends to apply herbicides along the length of their rights-of-way in the following municipalities: Abington, Acushnet, Avon, Bellingham, Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Caton, Carver, Dartmouth, Duxbury, Fairhaven, Franklin, Freetown, Holbrook, Kingston, Marion, Marshfield, Medway, Millis, New Bedford, Norfolk, Plymouth, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, Wareham, Weymouth, Whitman, Woburn.

Eversource utilizes herbicides as a key component of their integrated vegetation management (IVM) program—a combination of mechanical, herbicide and cultural controls—to promote long-term solutions with minimal impact to non-targeted organisms. By establishing and maintaining low-growing plant communities that compete with woody vines, trees, and invasive species; IVM decreases the frequency of treatments while supporting the need to deliver electricity to your community.

Krenite S or Garlon 4 Ultra or Rodeo or Roundup Custom ATU or Roundup Pro or Aquaneat or Milestone concentrate mixed with Escort XP or Patriot and one of the following herbicides: Arsenal Powerline or Polaris will be applied selectively to the foliage of target vegetation using hand-held equipment (Foliar Application). Rodeo or Roundup Custom ATU or Roundup Pro or Aquaneat or Garlon 4 Ultra Concentrate and possibly one of the following herbicides Arsenal Powerline or Polaris will be applied directly to the surface of stumps immediately after target vegetation is cut (Cut Surface Treatments). Garlon 4 Ultra will be applied selectively to the stems of target vegetation using hand-held equipment (Basal Application). Garlon 4 Ultra or Rodeo or Roundup Custom ATU or Roundup Pro or Aquaneat and Escort XP or Patriot will be applied selectively to poison ivy, vines, noxious and invasive species of target vegetation using hand-held equipment (Foliar Application).

Treatment Periods
June 10 to December 31, 2024
Foliar, Sensitive Area Foliar
Cut Surface
Basal

Questions may be directed to William Hayes, Eversource Senior Supervisor, Electric Transmission 781-441-3932.

Public Notice
Cambridge Savings Bank Intent to Establish a Branch

Cambridge Savings Bank, Cambridge, MA 02138, has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for consent to establish a branch at **734 Dudley St, Dorchester, MA 02124**. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Deputy Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Boston area office located at 15 Brintree Hill Office Park, Braintree, MA 02184, within fifteen days after the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file at the Boston area office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

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 Henry Victor, Claudia P. Muller to Chase Bank USA, N.A., dated June 15, 2007 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 49621, Page 138 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Chase Bank USA, N.A. to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, recorded on August 20, 2012, in Book No. 59788, at Page 186

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust, recorded on November 6, 2015, in Book No. 66345, at Page 78

U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust to Citibank, N.A. as Trustee for CMLTI Asset Trust, recorded on August 3, 2018, in Book No. 71424, at Page 235

Citibank, N.A., as Trustee for CMLTI Asset Trust to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as Trustee for Premium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, recorded on July 9, 2019, in Book No. 72894, at Page 391

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on July 3, 2024, on the mortgaged premises located at 115 Webster Street, Malden, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT: That certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in Malden, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot No. 2 on a Plan of Land in Malden, S. Slater and M.A. McNall, Surv., dated November 6, 1965, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 11383, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly by Webster Street, 57 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Cucumarullo, 121 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Keene and Callahan, 57 feet; and Westerly by Lot No. 1 on said Plan, 121 feet; Containing 6897 square feet of land according to said Plan.

For mortgagor’s(s)’ title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 49621, Page 137.

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 unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having 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 Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) 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 mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, 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.

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR PREMIUM MORTGAGE ACQUISITION TRUST
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
8909

Joint Meeting of the Watertown City Council & Planning Board
To consider the adoption of the Watertown Square Area Plan, June 13, 2024 @ 6:00 PM. Hybrid meeting with option for remote participation. Details will be posted on the agenda at least 48 hours before the meeting. In-person participation at Watertown Middle School Auditorium, 68 Waverley Street, Watertown, MA 02472.

Visit boston.com/monster today & get help from the experts.

Advance your Career.
Chat live with career experts, get advice on your next career move or learn more about continuing your education.

Broadcast your Resume!
Make your resume available to hundreds of recruiters at once.

Check your Salary.
Find out how much you’re worth—and how to ask for more

Ace your Interview.
Learn to master the interview process with tips and advice from specialists and experts.

Recharge your Resume!
Land your dream job with advice and practical tips from industry experts on how to perfect your resume and cover letter.



Crossing guard arrested twice in a day after alleged attacks

Reportedly
lashed out at
driver, reporters

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

Just hours after a school crossing guard was placed in handcuffs after allegedly attacking a parent with a handheld stop sign, he was handcuffed for a second time for allegedly attacking two journalists covering his arraignment Monday in Taunton District Court, according to officials and court records.

Louis F. Chaves, 68, had the first encounter with law enforcement around 7:30 a.m., when a mother driving with her

children past Taunton High School had to sneeze.

“She stopped her vehicle because she needed a tissue to blow her nose real quick,” police wrote in a report. “As she was stopped in the middle of the intersection the crossing guard (Louis Chaves) walked up to her passenger side window and yelled at her to keep driving.”

The driver shouted at Chaves for yelling at her in front of her children, police wrote.

“At this time the crossing guard put his stop sign stick through the passenger window and started to swinging it around calling her a [expletive] and she needs to get the [expletive] out of here,” police wrote. “It bears noting while Louis was swinging the stop sign stick in

the vehicle he was striking [the driver’s] daughter ... in the arm.”

The girl later told police she was not harmed.

The woman got out of the car and approached Chaves, who “started to attack her with the stop sign stick, eventually throwing [her] to the ground,” police said. The woman told police Chaves dragged her and kicked her.

The woman had multiple abrasions and one of her sandals was lying in the intersection where she said Chaves had dragged her, police said.

“I placed Louis in handcuffs and asked him what happened. Louis stated that he didn’t know why he was in handcuffs. I informed Louis that the lady is

stating you hit her with the stop sign stick. Louis stated that he didn’t hit her,” police wrote.

He was charged with three counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, records show.

In court on Monday, not guilty pleas were entered on Chaves’s behalf. He was released on personal recognizance but warned he could be placed in jail if he was arrested again.

But as Chaves was walking out of the courthouse, two video journalists were among those trying to interview him, according to police and coverage by local television stations. Chaves allegedly charged at one of the journalists, even as his wife held onto his shirt to stop him,

and began kicking at him, according to police and video footage. Chaves allegedly swatted at a second journalist and threw a stick in their direction, police said.

After reviewing video, police determined that Chaves should be charged with assault and battery. Officers went to his home around 9:30 p.m. and placed him in handcuffs, the report said.

The journalists told police they were not injured.

The Taunton school system said Chaves no longer works there.

“As a result of this incident, the crossing guard has been terminated, effective immediately, and is no longer an employee of Taunton Public Schools,” officials said.

Chaves was back in court Tuesday.

He was arraigned at 10 a.m. on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a shod foot and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a stick/branch, court records show.

A plea of not guilty was entered on the charges on his behalf. He was ordered held on \$250 bail. If he posts bail, Chaves must comply with a number of pre-release conditions, including cooperating with a mental health evaluation, court records show.

John R. Ellement can be reached at john.ellement@globe.com. Follow him @JREbosglobe.

‘Governments ... always like to take credit for good economic news, when really it’s the private sector.’

JIM ROONEY, president and CEO of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce

New report suggests city’s economy OK, but concerns remain

►ECONOMY
Continued from Page B1

streets; walkable communities; access to health care; and all of that, that in some cases we take for granted in our incredible city, actually puts us just on a different baseline than a lot of other places.”

Jim Rooney, president and CEO of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, said the good news in the report is a reflection of the strength of Boston’s economy, and officials should be focused on how to continue that positive momentum.

“Governments at the municipal, state, and federal level always like to take credit for good economic news, when really it’s the private sector and business and commerce that produces it,” Rooney said. “It’s our hospitals, it’s colleges and universities, it’s our financial services industry, life sciences and biotech, and technology companies that are hiring all these people and creating this economic activity. ... [The economy] is rebounding, but we have to make sure it continues to rebound.”

According to the report, Boston added more than 10,000 jobs last year, and employee numbers now exceed those from 2019. Average consumer spending in 2023 was about 96 percent of 2019 levels, but represented a small decrease from 2022. Though foot traffic overall in 2023 reached 94 percent of what was seen in 2019, specific neighborhoods, including the downtown area, the South Boston Waterfront, and the Back Bay, remain about 15 percent below 2019 levels.

Officials at Monday’s briefing emphasized tourism as a key driver of the city’s economic recovery, citing rising passenger numbers at Logan Airport and increasing hotel occupancy rates.

The report also acknowledged the impact of the pandemic-influenced transition to remote work and its impact on downtown.

Boston’s office vacancy rate hit 12 percent at the end of 2023, up from 5.3 percent during that time period in 2019, the BPDA report states, citing data from real estate analytics firm CoStar. Some local brokerages put that figure even higher: Colliers research cited a 17 percent vacancy rate for Boston offices in the fourth quarter of last year, while Newmark reported a 20.1 percent vacancy for offices in the central business district during that time.

Still, officials emphasized that high commercial building vacancy rates are a nationwide problem. Downtown Boston’s first-quarter office vacancy rate of 16.6 percent — as reported by global brokerage firm CBRE — is fourth-lowest on a list of 26 major US cities, including San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Houston, the officials said.

Rooney said while different reports might produce different figures depending on when the snapshot in time is taken and what qualifiers are taken into account, in general, the business leaders he hears from say the office vacancy rate in Boston is much higher than 16 percent.

“The operating mindset of the business community is an of-



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Several downtown office buildings have recently sold for far less than they were worth pre-pandemic.

office vacancy rate in the low 20s,” said Rooney.

Segun Idowu, the city’s chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion, pointed to the city’s efforts to mitigate the problem. They include a pilot program to encourage developers to convert commercial buildings into housing, launching a city office to promote the nightlife economy, and creating the SPACE grant program to help small-business owners set up shop in vacant storefronts.

“While it is a very urgent matter for the city to address, we know that we are better positioned to help address the problem than some of our partners and cities across the country,” Idowu said.

Whether those efforts are sufficient to slow or reverse the

trend remains to be seen. Business, real estate, and development groups have been sounding the alarm for months about a possible continued decline in commercial property values, as some downtown office buildings have recently sold for far less than they were worth pre-pandemic.

Property taxes make up about three-quarters of the city’s annual budget. Because Massachusetts communities are legally required to have a balanced budget, a significant decrease in commercial property values could mean a corresponding tax increase for residential properties to make up the difference.

The city already uses a split tax rate to reduce the tax burden on homeowners, and it taxes commercial properties the maxi-

mum rate allowed by law. But Wu is seeking City Council and the State House’s approval to temporarily increase that ceiling on commercial real estate in order to ease the transition to higher residential property taxes over five years, if commercial values continue to drop.

Business and real estate groups have rallied in opposition to the measure, which they argue will exacerbate the problem of sinking commercial property values, and further harm the economic vitality of the downtown area.

“One of the leading factors in business location decisions is state and city tax policy,” said Rooney. “The question is, are the policies we’re considering enabling the good news produced in this report to be leveraged and

for expansion and growth to continue? Or are they creating a situation in which they might inhibit further economic growth in reverse?”

But Wu, Idowu, and other city leaders again defended the measure Monday as necessary to temporarily keep housing costs relatively stable for renters and homeowners, which they said would benefit businesses, as well.

“I continue to hear that businesses are having a hard time recruiting and retaining employees because of housing costs, and so anything that would cause an immediate shock to that would only worsen the situation,” Wu said.

Niki Griswold can be reached at niki.griswold@globe.com.

Geothermal project created by utility, climate groups is online

►ENERGY
Continued from Page B1

system has been used in places like college campuses, for example, but never before has a gas company installed geothermal across a neighborhood in the United States.

“It allows the energy transition to be ramped up, because we’re not going house by house, we’re going neighborhood by neighborhood,” said Priya Gandbhir, senior attorney with the Conservation Law Foundation.

For gas utilities in Massachusetts, getting into neighborhood geothermal may also offer a new lease on life as the state transitions away from fossil fuels to cleaner forms of energy in its efforts to combat climate change.

For customers, the shared model offers the prospect of lower heating and cooling bills. Overall, people looped into the Framingham geothermal network are expecting to see their electric bills drop by 20 percent on average, with Eversource picking up the cost of installation.

Eversource’s \$14 million project in Framingham, which broke ground in June 2023, pulls thermal energy from ap-

proximately 90 boreholes, or wells, drilled 600 to 700 feet underground where temperatures are a steady 55 degrees.

A mix of water and antifreeze flows through a mile-long loop buried just below ground, then descends into the wells where it is heated or cooled, depending on the time of year. The pipe network connects to a heat pump inside each building that extracts additional heat from the water to warm the buildings in winter, or transfers heat from the buildings into the water to cool them in summer.

“I think of the Earth as a big battery,” said Bruno. “This is the most efficient way to heat and cool your home.”

Approximately 135 customers are now connected to the system including low- and moderate-income customers living in single-family homes. The project also feeds Framingham Housing Authority apartment buildings, a gas station, and the Corner Cabinet, a kitchen and bath cabinet showroom.

Gina Richard, the owner of Corner Cabinet, said she felt “pretty lucky” to be part of the project. She currently uses two air conditioners and two heaters and looks forward to replacing



JONATHAN WIGGS / GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Pipes to be used in Eversource’s geothermal program in Framingham were stacked up in September.

all that with a single system. Richard said she was told she could see her winter heating bill of \$900 to \$1,000 go down by as much as a third, which she said would be “amazing.”

For Jennifer Mauchan who lives in a Cape Cod-style house in Framingham, opting into the project was a no-brainer.

“As soon as they told me about it, I bought in 100 percent,” said Mauchan, remembering her first meeting with representatives from Eversource. “From a financial per-

spective, I thought that it was a very viable option for us.” She also cited lower greenhouse gases that cause climate change as an important factor in the decision.

For Audrey Schulman, the cofounder of HEET, a nonprofit climate advocacy and research organization based in Boston, Tuesday’s commissioning was a dream come true. The organization first proposed geothermal projects to the state’s gas utilities back in 2017.

“This is greater impact than I could ever have imagined,” said

Schulman.

Part of what makes geothermal systems appealing is that they use far less energy than other sources of heating and cooling. For every one unit of energy you put into a gas boiler, for example, you get less than one unit out because some of the heat is lost when it goes up the chimney or exhaust system.

“With networked geothermal, for every one unit of energy used, you can move into your building six units of heat, or move six units of heat out of your building if it’s summer,” Schulman said.

Part of that high efficiency comes from combining different types of buildings with different heating and cooling needs into a single network.

The gas and electric utility National Grid is developing a similar geothermal pilot project in Lowell and has announced plans for a second project with the Boston Housing Authority in Dorchester. A total of 13 states are considering pilot projects or advancing legislation that would allow gas utilities to develop networked geothermal heating and cooling.

For networked geothermal to take off, however, state laws will

need to be updated to allow utilities to own, operate, and sell thermal energy to their customers, climate advocates say.

A bill currently being considered by the Massachusetts Legislature would amend existing rules to allow gas utilities to provide thermal energy, not just gas. Meanwhile, Eversource and HEET are already working on how to expand Framingham’s geothermal system.

In April 2023, HEET, Eversource, and the city of Framingham received a \$715,000 grant from the US Department of Energy to begin designing an expansion of the geothermal heating and cooling system before the initial project even came online. The groups may be eligible to apply for additional federal funding to expand the project later this year.

“We are already working on a version two of this loop,” Eversource’s Bruno said.

This story is published in partnership with Inside Climate News, a nonprofit, independent news organization that covers climate, energy, and the environment. Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

Business

Transfer of customer accounts hits a few snags

Hiccups in migration from the former First Republic Bank to JPMorgan Chase resulted in delayed payments

By Sean P. Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

For decades, semi-retired businessman Doug Tanger appreciated the concierge-style service he got from First Republic Bank. On the few occasions when he faced problems with his accounts, bank personnel quickly came to his rescue.

But First Republic collapsed last year after depositors pulled billions of dollars out of the Silicon Valley-based bank in a devastating bank run.

Tanger said he was relieved when the country's

largest bank, JPMorgan Chase, swooped in and purchased First Republic at auction. He trusted there would be a seamless transition.

“First Republic customers were assured that our accounts would be smoothly transferred to Chase,” said Tanger, 70, who lives in Brookline. “But that’s not what happened.”

JPMorgan Chase scheduled the transfer for Memorial Day weekend, when it would migrate 800,000 First Republic savings and checking accounts into JPMorgan Chase online accounts. It

would be one of the last steps in integrating the two banks.

But, when the migration of accounts was complete, some customers complained they weren’t able to make payments with their debit cards. Others said their attempts to reach customer service for help by phone turned into nightmarishly long periods on hold — with only limited help when they finally got through.

Tanger discovered another problem, one that threatened to lower his credit score: he was blocked from paying bills from his online checking account because the addresses of his 35 payees had vanished from his bill-paying function at JPMorgan Chase.

Tanger made his frustrating discovery when he tried to pay an Eversource electricity bill, something he does routinely every month. He entered the amount to be paid and the date of payment, but when he tried to execute the payment, this popped up, in big red letters: “MISSING INFORMATION.”

“You must reschedule your payment,” the message went on. “To complete your payment you must enter an address for the payee.”

Tanger said that presented him with the tedious task of researching all the physical addresses of his payee. Those addresses were in his First Republic bill-paying account, but did not migrate to

BANKS, Page B8

JON CHESTO
CHESTO MEANS BUSINESS



Battle lines form over health cost control board

Health care is a hot topic again on Beacon Hill. We have Steward Health Care’s bankruptcy to thank for that, as politicians rush to adopt a health care bill aimed at preventing a similar debacle in the future.

But the industry chatter lately is around other elements of the sprawling legislation the House passed last month — including controversial changes to the agency charged with keeping health care spending in check.

This bill would pare the Health Policy Commission’s board down to nine members from 11, opening two seats for the hospital and biotech sectors and removing representation for others including nurses and primary care doctors. The bill would also eliminate a conflict-of-interest rule that bans anyone who currently works directly for the hospital industry or a health insurer from serving on the board.

The bill passed almost unanimously in the House of Representatives; Senate leaders aren’t saying publicly how they’ll approach it. But they’ll likely get an earful from lobbyists on this one.

The battle lines are being drawn. On one side, the hospitals and biotech companies, who see the changes as bringing real-life expertise to the HPC’s proceedings. On the other, employer groups and health insurers who note that hospitals and biotechs have plenty of incentives to let costs rise. What does it all mean for health bills in Massachusetts, which are among the highest in the nation? It depends whom you ask.

The Legislature created the HPC in 2012 in its last big health care law, which was aimed at cost containment. One key goal: keeping annual health care inflation below a certain cost benchmark, set at either 3.1 percent or 3.6 percent since the commission’s formation.

Every year, the Center for Health Information and Analysis, a separate state agency, provides the HPC with a list of providers and plans that exceed the benchmark, and the commission’s 60-plus person staff dives in deep with potential violators — a list that’s kept confidential — to ferret out the most flagrant ones.

So far, the agency has only found one worthy of public penalty: Mass General Brigham. Two years ago, the agency ordered MGB to come up with a performance improvement plan to reduce the hospital behemoth’s costs to insurers. No executive likes being told what to do by government bureaucrats. But MGB buckled down and found \$176 million in savings over an 18-month period that ended in March. The fine for noncompliance — \$500,000 — isn’t even a rounding error for a huge hospital group. But MGB has several reasons to be in everyone’s good graces, such as a long-standing desire to expand in the suburbs.

Stepping back, the House health care bill does several seemingly unrelated things. It would prevent hospital properties from being sold to a real estate investment trust, like

CHESTO, Page B8

MORE
ECONOMY

US job openings fall to 8.1 million, but remain high **B7**

FINANCE
Fidelity pressuring ETF firms to pay for platform listings **B7**



ANCHOR & HOPE WINE PHOTOS

Although R.I. winery Anchor & Hope has filed for bankruptcy, the founders are able to forge a new path in the industry

By Alexa Gagosz
GLOBE STAFF

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Anchor & Hope, the company that created affordable canned and kegged wines, is going out of business.

Founders Marissa Stashenko and James Davids filed for bankruptcy on May 23. They told The Boston Globe they faced a “myriad of challenges” that began “almost immediately” after they launched their company, which was just before the pandemic. They faced a shipping and supply chain crisis, increased insurance

costs, rising interest rates, inflation, and a beverage industry in the middle of a tough financial climate.

“We were navigating the pandemic as a brand-new business built to service restaurants that were all forced to shut down,” said Stashenko in an exclusive interview with the Globe.

Despite the market’s conditions, the pair found some success. Anchor & Hope quickly became popular for its efforts to source grapes from sustainable vineyards around the world, shipping them to their leased space in an old manufacturing warehouse in

WINE, Page B8



Founders Marissa Stashenko and James Davids had to navigate through the pandemic as a new business.

HIAWATHA BRAY
TECH LAB



2020 repair rights law is still on hold

In 2020, Massachusetts voters thought they’d gained full access to the digital data stored in their cars when they backed a “right-to-repair” referendum by a 3-to-1 margin.

But three and a half years later, the law remains dormant, as consumers, automakers, car repair shops, and Massachusetts’ attorney general all wait for a single federal judge to make up his mind.

Less than a month after the referendum passed, an alliance of the world’s biggest carmakers sued to block the law. The lawsuit landed on the docket of Douglas Woodlock, a senior judge in the US District Court in Boston. It’s been there ever since. Woodlock held a trial on the matter in June 2021, but he has yet to issue a ruling in the case. Indeed, there’s been no action of any kind since last December, according to the federal court database PACER. And nobody but the judge knows why.

“Absolute silence. There’s not one word from him,” said Tommy Hickey, director of the Massachusetts Right to Repair Coalition, the group that led the referendum campaign.

Woodlock’s ruling will have massive implications for the global auto industry. If the law is up-

held, every company that sells vehicles in Massachusetts will have to provide wireless access to detailed digital information about all the car’s systems. This would enable independent auto repair shops to get remote diagnostic data about their customers’ cars, enabling them to compete with authorized car dealers, which can already access the data.

When the state passed an earlier automotive right to repair law in 2013, carmakers voluntarily applied the Massachusetts standard nationwide, to prevent enactment of a patchwork of laws in various states. It’s likely the same thing will happen if the new Massachusetts law is upheld — though the process could take years and cost millions.

The Alliance for Automotive Innovation, representing the carmakers, declined to comment about the case.

“It is quite puzzling, to say the least, that it’s taken this long for this case to play out,” said Daniel Medwed, professor at Northeastern University Law School. And according to Medwed, there’s not much that can be done about it.

Woodlock has come under criticism for taking

TECH LAB, Page B6

TALKING POINTS

LEGAL

JOHNSON & JOHNSON HIT WITH HEFTY VERDICT IN BABY POWDER CASE

Johnson & Johnson was ordered by an Oregon jury to pay \$260 million to a woman who blamed her cancer on life-long use of the company's baby powder as the drug maker strives to wrap-up litigation over the now-withdrawn product. The state-court jury in Portland, Ore., found late Monday that J&J was responsible for Kyung Lee's mesothelioma — a cancer tied to asbestos exposure — and awarded her \$200 million in compensatory damages and \$60 million in punitive damages. Lee was diagnosed with the often-fatal cancer last year at age 48. She argued J&J's talc-based baby powder was tainted with asbestos. J&J now faces more than 61,000 suits blaming talc for different types of cancers. Many of the cases have been consolidated before a federal judge in New Jersey. Other cases are set to start trial in state courts. Jurors in state court in Dallas will begin hearing evidence in another talc trial next week. The verdict comes as J&J pushes forward with an effort to persuade users of the baby powder to back an \$11 billion settlement of all current and future lawsuits that would be facilitated by another bankruptcy filing by a J&J unit. Starting this week, consumers can vote to support the deal as part of preparations for a third bankruptcy filing. J&J officials said they'd appeal the Oregon verdict and are confident it will be thrown out. — BLOOMBERG NEWS



ECONOMY

MIDDLE CLASS FEELING STRAPPED

Almost two-thirds of Americans considered middle class said they are facing economic hardship and don't anticipate a change for the rest of their lives, according to a poll commissioned by the National True Cost of Living Coalition. By many traditional measures, the US economy is strong, with robust labor, housing, and stock markets, as well as solid gross domestic product growth. But the data don't capture the financial insecurity of millions of households who worry about their future and are unable to save, according to the group, created this year to come up with cost-of-living tools that help gauge economic well-being. In the large poll of 2,500 adults, 65 percent of people who earn more than 200 percent of the federal poverty level — that's at least \$60,000 for a family of four, often considered middle class — said they are struggling financially. A sizable share of higher-income Americans also feel financially insecure. The survey shows that a quarter of people making over five times the federal poverty level — an annual income of more than \$150,000 for a family of four — worry about paying their bills. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

STREAMING

PRICE OF MAX GOING UP



Warner Bros. Discovery raised the price of the basic ad-free plan for its Max streaming service by \$1 to \$16.99 a month, just ahead of the release of highly anticipated new shows. A premium subscription also rose by \$1 to \$20.99 a month and annual subscription prices also rose. The premium plan allows access to four streams at once and features high-definition video. The cost of the ad-supported plan remains the same at \$9.99 monthly. The rates are effective immediately for new subscribers. Existing ones will see it reflected in bills after July 4, the company said in a statement Tuesday. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

AVIATION

CHINA LOOKING TO BUY AIRBUS PLANES

Airbus is negotiating a major sale of A330neo aircraft to China, with talks gaining momentum since President Xi Jinping visited his French counterpart Emmanuel Macron last month. The largest Chinese airlines are considering buying more than 100 of the upgraded A330 models, according to people familiar with the matter. The terms are still being discussed and the timing is uncertain, said the people, who asked not to be identified because the matter is confidential. The negotiations underscore the increasingly stark contrast between Airbus and Boeing when it comes to doing business in China's crucial aviation market as geopolitical tensions between the Asian nation and the United States run high. An order of that magnitude would be significant considering it's for a single type of jet across a range of carriers, and it's been around two years since Airbus's last China transaction. China has once again halted imports from US-based Boeing, just months after it had restarted following a five-year drought, as regulators review a cockpit voice recorder design already approved by their counterparts in the US and Europe. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

SHIPPING

MAERSK BOOSTS PROFIT OUTLOOK AMID RED SEA CONGESTION

A.P. Moller-Maersk, a bellwether for global trade, said the world's supply lines are more impacted than previously expected by the ripple effects coming from the congestion in the Red Sea. The Copenhagen-based container carrier raised its profit outlook late Monday as the disruptions effectively remove capacity from the global fleet and thereby boost freight rates. It's the second time in about a month Maersk hiked its forecast as Houthi militant attacks in the Red Sea have forced it and other shipping companies to sail south of Africa. — BLOOMBERG NEWS



AVIATION

TURKISH AIRLINES MAY BUY 250 BOEING PLANES

Turkish Airlines is in talks with Boeing for the potential purchase of about 250 jetliners, months after locking down a major deal with European planemaker Airbus. Turkey's flag-carrier is discussing target prices, commercial terms, and the cost of engines for between 150-175 Boeing 737 Max, with the rest of the order made up of the larger 787 Dreamliner model, Turkish chairman Ahmet Bolat said in an interview. — BLOOMBERG NEWS



British Airways will increase staffing at its hub in London's Heathrow Airport by 5 percent to minimize the risk of any disruption in the peak summer season. The carrier, owned by IAG, expects this summer to be its busiest since the pandemic and will hire about 350 new workers to fill customer service and ground handling roles, a spokesperson for the airline said. The airline is also upgrading some of its computers and other technology at the hub. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

MEDIA

GIZMODO SOLD AGAIN

Longtime technology news and review site Gizmodo has been sold for the third time in the past eight years, this time to a European publisher looking to expand its coverage of the digital scene. Paris-based Keleops didn't disclose how much it paid for Gizmodo in its Tuesday announcement of the deal. The site fetched \$135 million in 2016 when Univision Communications bought it after its previous owner, Gawker Media, went bankrupt after losing a legal battle with former professional wrestler Hulk Hogan. Univision subsequently sold Gizmodo and the satirical publication The Onion to Boston investment firm Great Hill Partners in 2019 at what was believed to be a fraction of the price paid in the 2016 deal. G/O Media, a company created by Great Hill after the acquisition, recently sold The Onion to tech executive Jeff Lawson, who became a billionaire after founding online business software provider Twilio. Lawson is asking Onion readers to donate \$1 to help support it financially. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

Consumer car law remains on hold

►TECH LAB

Continued from Page B5

an unusually long time to wrap up his cases. A December report in the legal publication Law360UK found that as of March 2023, Woodlock had 42 motions that had been pending for six months or longer. That was far more than all other federal district judges in Massachusetts combined.

In one case, transgender inmate Katheena Soneeya filed a motion in Woodlock's court in 2017 to demand that the Massachusetts Department of Correction comply with a previous court order to provide gender reassignment surgery and assignment to a women's prison. Woodlock agreed with the plaintiff in a ruling issued in February 2014 — seven years later.

But Woodlock has lately made considerable progress in clearing up the backlog. New data from the Administrative Office of US Courts shows that as of March 2024, Woodlock had only 15 unresolved matters on his docket, including nine civil cases that have been pending for three or more years.

The COVID pandemic helped create backlogs of unresolved cases in courts throughout the United States. But ongoing developments in the case have also played a part.

For example, after the case went to trial in June 2021, Maura Healey, then the Massachusetts attorney general and now governor, submitted new documents to the court, arguing that carmakers could comply with the law merely by switching off their wireless data systems. Two major carmakers, Kia and Subaru, have done this on all new vehicles sold in Massachusetts. But other carmakers said this policy would still leave them in violation of the law. Woodlock said he'd need more time to consider the matter.

The judge then announced further delays aimed at clearing up some other pending cases. Woodlock was expected to rule by July 2022. Instead he said that he had to reconsider the case because of a recent ruling by the US Supreme Court limiting the authority of the Environ-

mental Protection Agency.

Another disruption came in June 2023, when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that automakers could not comply with the law without violating federal vehicle data security regulations. A few months later, the agency made a partial retreat, agreeing that the law could be enforced if carmakers offered data only using short-range Bluetooth radios — a suggestion opposed by independent car repair companies.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Andrea Joy Campbell, Healey's successor, said she would begin enforcing the law regardless of the court's failure to rule. Healey has required all Massachusetts car dealers to provide shoppers with written notice of their rights under the law. A spokesperson for the attorney general's office said that it has received complaints from some consumers about non-compliance with the law and has "addressed those according to our normal process." The spokesperson did not describe the actions taken.

Can anything be done to speed up the process? Medwed said that parties to the case could petition the First Circuit US Court of Appeals for a writ of mandamus, an unusual plea to have a case taken out of a judge's hands and assigned to someone else. But he noted that such petitions are rarely granted. For example, Soneeya filed a mandamus petition in the suit against the state corrections department but was refused.

"In the absence of any evidence of bad faith on the part of the judge, I think it's hard to argue that there's any recourse," said Medwed. "It's such an extraordinary remedy that it almost never applies."

Of course, Woodlock could announce his verdict any day now. But Hickey believes that whatever he decides likely will be appealed, meaning months or years of further delay. "We know one way or another this isn't the end of this," he said, "and we still haven't gotten a decision from this judge."

Hiawatha Bray can be reached at hiawatha.bray@globe.com.



MARK YLEN/ALBANY DEMOCRAT-HERALD VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chairs stood at the Gates post office in the aftermath of a fire in Gates, Ore., in September 2020.

PacifiCorp will pay \$178m to Oregon wildfire victims

By Claire Rush

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Pacific Power, part of PacifiCorp, said Monday it has agreed to a \$178 million settlement with over 400 Oregon plaintiffs in the latest multimillion-dollar payout related to the deadly 2020 wildfires that ravaged the state.

In other cases that have gone to trial over the past year, Oregon juries in multiple verdicts have ordered PacifiCorp to pay hundreds of millions of dollars to victims. Ongoing litigation could leave it on the hook for billions.

The majority of the 403 plaintiffs in the settlement Monday were affected by the Echo Mountain Complex Fire that devastated Oregon's central coast, said George McCoy, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, while others were impacted by the Santiam Fire that raged east of the state capital Salem in northwestern Oregon.

In a statement, the utility said

it has settled nearly 1,500 claims stemming from the Labor Day 2020 wildfires. The blazes were among the worst natural disasters in Oregon's history, killing nine people, burning more than 1,875 square miles, and destroying thousands of homes and other structures.

PacifiCorp faces more lawsuits over the blazes, including one filed last month by dozens of Oregon wineries and vineyards seeking over \$100 million in damages. In their suit, the wine producers alleged that the utility's decision to not turn off power during the Labor Day windstorm contributed to blazes which damaged their grapes.

Last June, a jury found PacifiCorp liable for negligently failing to cut power to its 600,000 customers despite warnings from top fire officials. The jury determined it acted negligently and willfully and should have to pay punitive and other damages.

Fidelity pressures ETF firms for fees

By Emily Graffeo and Katie Greifeld
BLOOMBERG NEWS

Fidelity Investments is flexing its muscles in efforts to extract payments from ETF firms in exchange for listing and maintaining their products on its massive platform, stoking industry ire.

The Boston-based investment powerhouse already won agreements with nine boutique firms after formally warning them in March that charges could be imposed directly on their ETF investors if discussions break down. It's now in active discussions with other asset managers on similar revenue-sharing agreements.

While maintenance fees aren't a new phenomenon — mutual fund firms have long paid Fidelity for the operational support it provides by listing products — they're less commonplace among ETFs. The bid to eke out ETF-derived revenue threatens to add on expenses in a particularly cost-conscious corner of the market.

“As active ETFs have grown, we’ve reached a new phase of this evolution,” said Ben Johnson, head of client solutions at Morningstar. “We’ve come full circle back to asset managers sharing a portion of their fee revenues with platforms for the privilege of being placed on their shelves.”

The arrangements being negotiated generally involve Fidelity taking 15 percent of total fund revenue, said a person familiar with the matter who declined to comment because the conversations are private. Fidelity told at least one money manager that it won't populate its funds on the firm's online search bar if no deal is reached, according to another person fa-



GRAEME SLOAN/BLOOMBERG

miliar with the discussions. It has also floated a charge — potentially up to \$100 — on investors who placed a buy order for a fund issued from a firm that declined to forge an agreement, Bloomberg previously reported.

Fidelity's efforts come as retail traders and registered investment advisers continue to shift money out of mutual funds and into generally cheaper, more tax-efficient ETFs. That's spurring Fidelity, which slashed trading commissions to zero for ETFs in 2019, to seek out fresh industry revenues on products listed on its market-leading trading platform.

“We continue to work closely with asset managers, as we’ve always done, to engage in constructive dialog and reach outcomes that reflect a more consistent approach across mutual funds and ETFs,” said a Fidelity spokesperson.

With the negotiations, Fidelity is asking ETF issuers to choose between giving away a portion of their already-thin revenue — the average expense ratio for US ETFs is 0.55 percent — or hit their end investors with a new trading charge. Opponents say the plan will stifle innovation in the ETF space as it makes it more difficult for upstart firms to operate.

The investment firm's proposed revenue-sharing agreements have sparked broad industry backlash. To be sure, the initial list subject to the poten-

tial \$100 servicing charge represented less than 0.5 percent of mutual funds and ETFs available to investment advisers on the Fidelity platform.

“We’ve always known that there is a pay-to-play in place for shelf space in the intermediary space, and Fidelity reminded us that is the case, but no one was happy about it,” said Cinthia Murphy, investment strategist at data provider VettaFi.

While Fidelity and Charles Schwab hold most of the market share for RIA custody assets, a new startup custodian is seeking to grab market share from smaller advisory firms, in particular, and recently achieved a valuation of more than \$1.5 billion. Custodians used to extract a lot of easy money from mutual funds before the ETF disruption, said Jason Wenk, founder and CEO of Altruist, who added that his firm doesn't have revenue-sharing with any fund companies.

“That all got like a huge wrench thrown in it because when ETFs came about, these are exchange-traded products, there's no selling agreements. As long as your fund is on an exchange, anybody can buy it,” Wenk said. “All of the sudden, the brokerage firms couldn't go to the issuers and tell them, ‘Hey, you have to pay us all this money to have your funds on our platform.’ That's now kind of happening again.”

Fidelity Investments, which slashed trading commissions to zero for ETFs in 2019, is seeking out fresh industry revenues on products listed on its market-leading trading platform.

US job openings fall to 8.1 million, but remain at high level

By Paul Wiseman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — US job openings fell in April to the lowest level since 2021. But they remained at historically strong levels despite high interest rates and signs the economy is slowing.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that employers posted 8.1 million vacancies in April, down from a revised 8.4 million in March. The March figures had originally come in at 8.5 million.

Still, layoffs fell, and the number of Americans quitting their jobs — a sign of confidence in their prospects — rose in April.

Monthly job openings have come down steadily from a peak of 12.2 million in March 2022 — as the economy's recovery from COVID-19 lockdowns left companies desperate for workers — but they remain at a high level. Before 2021, they never topped 8 million — a threshold they have now reached for 38 straight months.

The high level of job openings reflects a surprisingly strong US labor market. When the Federal Reserve began raising interest rates in March 2022 to combat a resurgence in inflation, the higher borrowing costs were expected to tip the economy into recession and push up unemployment.

Instead, the economy kept growing and employers continued to hire. The United States has averaged a solid 234,000 new jobs a month over the last year. On Friday, the Labor Department is expected to report that employers added another 180,000 jobs, according to a survey of forecasters by the data firm FactSet.

The unemployment rate is expected to come in at 3.9 percent, which would be the 28th straight month it's been below 4 percent. That would be the longest such streak since a 35-month run from 1951 through 1953 during the Korean War.

Still, high rates are taking a toll. The economy grew at an annual rate of just 1.3 percent from January



NAM Y. HUH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hiring sign in Northbrook, Ill. Monthly job openings have come down steadily from a peak of 12.2 million in March 2022.

through March, the slowest since spring 2022. Much of the first-quarter slowdown was caused volatile factors such as a surge in imports and a reduction in business inventories. Consumer spending, which accounts for 70 percent of US economic activity, kept growing but at a slower annual pace — 2 percent, down from 3.3 percent in the last three months of 2023.

The economy had been expected to get a lift from lower rates. The Fed signaled that it planned to cut its benchmark rate three times this year. But the start of the cuts keeps getting pushed back because inflation remains stubbornly above the central bank's 2 percent target.

Now Wall Street investors don't expect the first cut until the Fed's September meeting, according to the CME FedWatch tool.

Fed policymakers likely welcome lower job openings — a relatively painless way to cool a hot job market and reduce pressure on companies to raise wages, which can feed inflation.

“Overall, job openings are still elevated, signaling strong demand for workers,” said Rubeela Farooqi, chief US economist at High Frequency Economics. “But they continue to move in the right direction, towards pre-pandemic readings, pointing to an ongoing normalization between supply and demand for labor.”

Poll: Many still shy away from EVs

By Matthew Daly and Linley Sanders
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Many Americans still aren't sold on going electric for their next car purchase. High prices and a lack of easy-to-find charging stations are major sticking points, a new poll shows.

About 4 in 10 US adults say they would be at least somewhat likely to buy an EV the next time they buy a car, according to the poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and the Energy Policy Institute at the University of Chicago, while 46 percent say they are not too likely or not at all likely to purchase one.

The poll results, which echo an AP-NORC poll from last year, show that President Biden's election-year plan to dramatically raise EV sales is running into resistance from American drivers. Only 13 percent of US adults say they or someone in their household owns or leases a gas-hybrid car, and just 9 percent own or lease an electric vehicle.

Caleb Jud of Cincinnati said he's considering an EV, but may end up with a plug-in hybrid — if he goes electric. While Cincinnati winters aren't extremely cold, “the thought of getting stuck in the driveway with an EV that won't run is worrisome, and I know it wouldn't be an issue with a plug-in hybrid,” he said. Freezing temperatures can slow chemical reactions in EV batteries, depleting power and reducing driving range.

A new rule from the Environmental Protection Agency requires that about 56 percent of all new vehicle sales be electric by 2032, along with at least 13 percent plug-in hybrids or other partially electric cars. Auto companies are investing billions in factories and battery technology in an effort to speed up the switch to EVs to cut pollution, fight climate change — and meet the deadline.

EVs are a key part of Biden's climate agenda. Republicans led by presumptive nominee Donald Trump are turning it into a campaign issue.

Younger people are more open to eventually purchasing



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The idea that EVs cannot go far enough on a single charge and may leave a driver stranded is a leading cause of caution.

an EV than older adults. More than half of those under 45 say they are at least “somewhat” likely to consider an EV purchase. About 32 percent of those over 45 are somewhat likely to buy an EV, the poll shows.

But only 21 percent of US adults say they are “very” or “extremely” likely to buy an EV for their next car, according to the poll, and 21 percent call it somewhat likely. Worries about cost are widespread, as are other practical concerns.

Range anxiety — the idea that EVs cannot go far enough on a single charge and may leave a driver stranded — continues to be a major reason why many Americans do not purchase electric vehicles.

About half of US adults cite worries about range as a major reason not to buy an EV. About 4 in 10 say a major strike against EVs is that they take too long to charge or they don't know of any public charging stations nearby.

Concern about range is leading some to consider gas-engine hybrids, which allow driving even when the battery runs out. Jud, a 33-year-old operations specialist and political independent, said a hybrid “is more than enough for my about-town shopping, dropping my son off at school” and other uses.

With EV prices declining, cost would not be a factor, Jud said — a minority view among those polled. Nearly 6 in 10 adults cite cost as a major reason why they would not purchase an EV.

Price is a bigger concern

among older adults.

The average price for a new EV was \$52,314 in February, according to Kelley Blue Book. That's down by 12.8 percent from a year earlier, but still higher than the average price for all new vehicles of \$47,244, the report said.

Jose Valdez of San Antonio owns three EVs, including a new Mustang Mach-E. With a tax credit and other incentives, the sleek new car cost about \$49,000, Valdez said. He thinks it's well worth the money.

“People think they cost an arm and a leg, but once they experience (driving) an EV, they'll have a different mindset,” said Valdez, a retired state maintenance worker.

The 45-year-old Republican said he does not believe in climate change. “I care more about saving green” dollars, he said, adding that he loves the EV's quiet ride and the fact he doesn't have to pay for gas or maintenance. EVs have fewer parts than gas-powered cars and generally cost less to maintain. Valdez installed his home charger himself for less than \$700 and uses it for all three family cars, the Mustang and two older Ford hybrids.

With a recently purchased converter, he can also charge at a nearby Tesla supercharger station, Valdez said.

About half of those who say they live in rural areas cite lack of charging infrastructure as a major factor in not buying an EV, compared with 4 in 10 of those living in urban communities.

5.25%
APY*

6-MONTH CD
\$1,000 MINIMUM BALANCE

5.15%
APY*

12-MONTH CD
\$1,000 MINIMUM BALANCE

Beal Smart.

Strong Rates = Secure Investments.

There's smart and then there's Beal Smart. Beal Smart means we are completely focused on your financial growth, and that you're also getting highly competitive rates and the financial acumen of one of the most stable banking institutions in the United States. Visit us today and see what Beal Bank can do for you.

Beal Bank USA

Know your money will grow.

71 Needham Street • Suite 1D • Newton, MA 02461
781-489-3088 • 866-828-0141 • **bealbank.com**

in

f

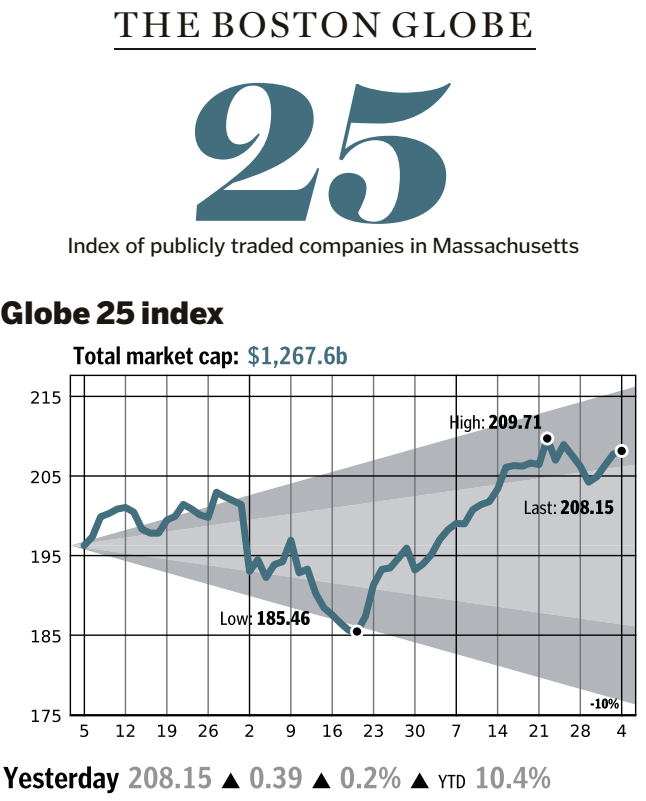
Beal Bank USA is a member of the FDIC, and each depositor is insured to at least \$250,000.

*CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT. The annual percentage yield (APY) advertised for the Certificate of Deposit herein is accurate as of the date of this publication and is available only at the Beal Bank USA location at 71 Needham Street, Suite 1D, Newton, MA 02461. Rates offered may change without notice. Minimum balance to open account and obtain APY is \$1,000. A substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.

The advertised APY may be discontinued at any time; call Beal Bank USA for current CD rates. Each depositor is FDIC-insured up to applicable limits. Fees may reduce earnings. For additional terms and conditions, contact Beal Bank USA.

MEMBER
FDIC

EQUAL HOUSING
LENDER

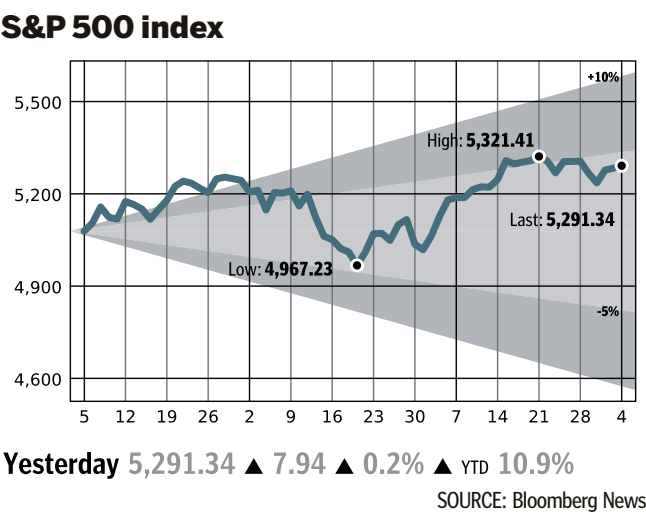
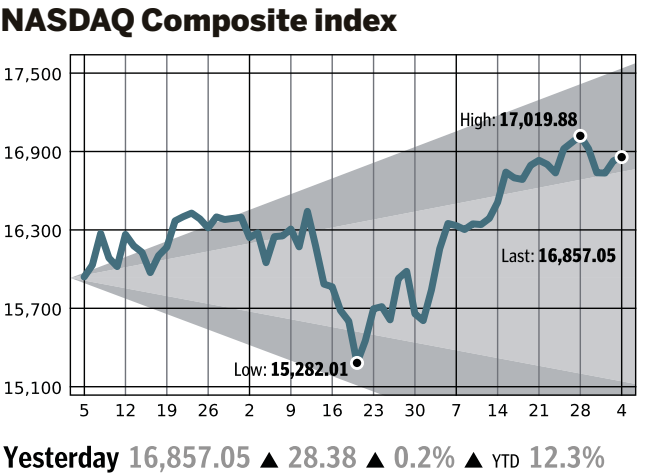
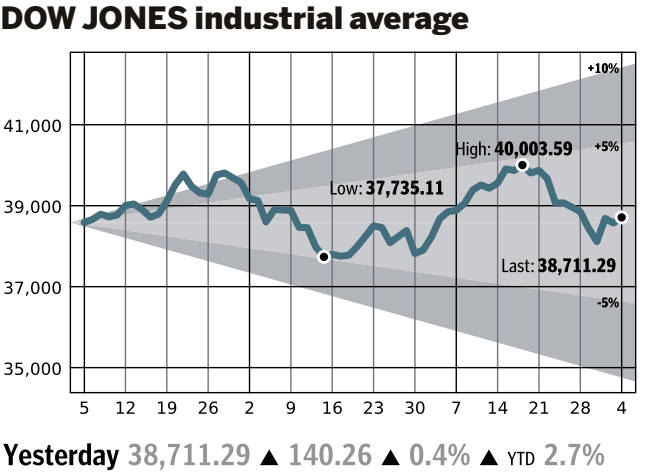


	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	569.67	+0.09	+0.0	217.5
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	474.95	+4.77	+1.0	122.6
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	105.87	+0.43	+0.4	119.6
Analog Devices (ADI)	230.63	-1.58	-0.7	114.4
Boston Scientific (BSX)	75.92	+0.42	+0.6	111.6
American Tower Corp (AMT)	200.41	+3.44	+1.7	93.6
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	145.34	-2.48	-1.7	55.7
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	34.82	+0.45	+1.3	47.2
GE Vernova Inc (GEV)	163.04	-7.33	-4.3	44.7
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	234.13	+4.33	+1.9	34.1
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	608.93	+11.78	+2.0	31.0
Veralto Corp (VLTQ)	100.44	+1.52	+1.5	24.8
Iron Mountain (IRM)	81.15	+0.42	+0.5	23.8
Symbotec Inc (SYM)	38.58	-0.84	-2.1	22.6
State Street Corp (STT)	74.65	-0.68	-0.9	22.5
Teradyne Inc (TER)	139.62	-1.40	-1.0	21.8
Eversource (ES)	60.82	+1.14	+1.9	21.3
PTC (PTC)	171.47	-2.64	-1.5	20.5
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	126.39	+0.30	+0.2	19.1
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	149.76	-0.69	-0.5	18.9
Waters Corp (WAT)	307.26	-2.64	-0.9	18.2
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	74.65	+0.12	+0.2	17.4
DraftKings Inc (DKNG)	35.52	+0.00	+0.0	17.2
Akamai (AKAM)	91.06	+0.16	+0.2	13.9
Dynatrace Inc (DT)	45.88	+0.41	+0.9	13.6

Markets

A mixed day on Wall Street

Stocks were split among winners and losers Tuesday after a report suggested the job market is cooling. Wall Street actually wants the overall economy to slow. That could help get inflation under control and convince the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates. A barrel of US crude has dropped close to 5 percent in price this week and is roughly back to where it was four months ago. That sent oil-and-gas stocks to some of the market's worst losses for a second straight day. Halliburton dropped 2.5 percent. Copper and gold miner Freeport-McMoRan lost 4.5 percent, and steelmaker Nucor fell 3.4 percent. Bath & Body Works tumbled 12.8 percent despite topping expectations for revenue and profit. Analysts called its forecast for results in the current quarter underwhelming. GameStop also gave back some of its big gain from the day before, when euphoria broke out after a central character in the stock's 2021 run returned to say he had built a stake in the video-game retailer. It dropped 5.4 percent. Nvidia rose 1.2 percent as it keeps riding a furor on Wall Street around artificial-intelligence technology. In the bond market, the yield on the 10-year Treasury slid to 4.33 percent from 4.39 percent late Monday. The two-year yield fell to 4.77 percent from 4.81 percent.



Sakonnet Vineyard in Little Compton, R.I., is owned by Carolyn Rafaelian, who founded Alex and Ani.

R.I. winery files for bankruptcy

►WINE
Continued from Page B5

East Providence to make the wine. Their branded cans and bottles were also seemingly everywhere: restaurants, bars, events, pop-ups, and liquor stores.

And then came the promise of a tasting room.

In 2022, the couple began fund-raising for a tasting room they planned to locate directly next door to their production room. They raised \$250,000 on Mainvest, with a lot of the money coming from friends and family.

But, after two years of construction and \$400,000 — including the couple's life savings

— there still wasn't enough money. They spoke to private equity firms and investors from all over. Every time they thought they would secure capital, someone would back out, Stashenko said. Mainvest shut down, and investors won't get their money back.

At the same time, they were trying to avoid increasing the price of their wine, even though the cost of shipping, equipment, and insurance was doubling and tripling, Davids said.

"It's one thing to fail. It's another thing to go to your closest friends and family and say we tried everything to make our dream work, but that you failed," Davids said.

But it's not all a sad story.

The pair will soon become the new stewards of Sakonnet Vineyard in Little Compton. The property will still be owned by Carolyn Rafaelian, who founded jewelry giant Alex and Ani and is now running Metal Alchemist and &Livy, where everything is made right in Rhode Island again. Stashenko and Davids will launch new wines, revive the property's culinary legacy by reopening the cafe that once had legends like Jacques Pepin and Julia Child cook there, and implement sustainable, minimal intervention farming and wine-making practices.

"Sakonnet Vineyard is a treasured piece of Rhode Island's farm coast, and for more than a

decade, I have cared for and preserved the land while sharing it with local farmers," Rafaelian said.

Planted in 1975, Sakonnet is the oldest vineyard in the region and previously played a significant role in the area's wine industry. And Stashenko and Davids want the vineyard to play a pivotal role in Little Compton again.

"The vineyard has been a little sleepy for the last few years," Stashenko said. "But the land has an incredible opportunity to be awoken again as an important part of the Farm Coast."

Alexa Gagosz can be reached at alexa.gagosz@globe.com.

Battle lines form over health cost control board

►CHESTO
Continued from Page B5

what happened with Steward. It would boost reimbursement rates for struggling community hospitals. It also includes language to expand the HPC's powers, while changing how that almighty cost benchmark gets calculated.

Then there are those HPC board changes that have many insiders talking — behind the scenes, at least.

If the House bill becomes law, it would substantially shift the board's makeup while also reducing its size. Seats designated to represent employers, primary care docs, behavioral health, and nurses would go. Meanwhile, a person with "expertise in representing hospitals or hospital health systems" would join, as would someone with "expertise in health care innovation," potentially from the biopharma or medical device industries. Some spots would remain in place, including a health care economist, workforce expert, and consumer advocate.

Another piece that worries advocates such as Burns Stanfield, co-chair of the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization: an attempt to remove language from the 2012 law that bars anyone who currently works in the hospital or insurance industry from serving — as opposed to

having retirees, public officials, or academics with prior experience in those fields, as is the case today. The House bill would instead simply require that any employment or financial ties be disclosed. This, Stanfield argues, is akin to the proverbial "fox guarding the henhouse," by placing someone working in the industry on a board charged with reining in its costs.

The state's health insurers — who have their own reasons for keeping costs in check — are skeptical as well. The Massachusetts Association of Health Plans, which represents much of the industry, said it supports a board free of conflicts, one without members who represent or work for organizations that could come under HPC review.

To Jon Hurst, the changes would undermine the agency's entire mission. He leads the Retailers Association of Massachusetts and hears constantly from members who struggle with high insurance premiums. Adding a seat for people who are on the receiving end of the premiums — the hospitals — while removing a seat for people who ultimately pay them — employers — makes no sense to Hurst. Likewise, Eileen McAnneny, who represents an employer coalition funded in part by the retailers association and the health plans, says she doesn't see how the changes will make



A bill would open two seats on the state Health Policy Commission's board for the hospital and biotech sectors.

the HPC more effective.

So what were House Speaker Ron Mariano and his top aides thinking? A spokesperson for Mariano said changing these board membership requirements reflects the House's commitment to ensuring the board consists of "the most qualified professionals available, with current, relevant experience and insight into the trajectory of the health care market." The bill, he added, classifies board members as state employees subjected to relevant ethics laws and conflict-of-interest disclosures.

Along those lines, Massachusetts Health & Hospital Association president Steve Walsh offered a brief statement praising the bill, including its expansion of the HPC's regulatory and oversight roles, without directly addressing the board membership issue. And Ed Coppinger at the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council lauded the legisla-

tion, saying it would help ensure every health care industry sector would be represented.

No one disagrees with the HPC's fundamental goal: keeping a watchful eye on health care cost growth. Likewise, there's widespread consensus, more than a decade after its creation, that the HPC could be improved.

It makes complete sense for state lawmakers to explore how to strengthen the agency's cost control role, particularly amid a time of relatively high inflation, regardless of what the different industry lobbyists say.

Can they pull this off successfully, especially with just two months left to pass any major piece of legislation? Nothing less than the future of health care costs in Massachusetts is at stake.

Jon Chesto can be reached at jon.chesto@globe.com.

Customer account transfers hit a few snags

►BANKS
Continued from Page B5

his JPMorgan Chase account, he said.

JPMorgan Chase responded to a Boston Globe inquiry on Tanger's behalf with a statement: "Last weekend, we successfully transferred 800,000 personal and business accounts for First Republic clients to our systems, which gives them access to 4,800 branches and online and mobile banking. We're working with clients to resolve any lingering issues, like moving payee information over from First Republic."

The bank also said the complaints it received from customers about not being able to use debit cards was resolved as of May 27.

Tanger, meanwhile, has spent long hours laboriously searching



Regulators seized troubled lender First Republic Bank and sold most of its assets to JPMorgan Chase.

online for payee addresses for inputting into his JPMorgan Chase bill-paying accounts.

In some instances, when payment on an account is now due, he's reverting to paying with a

paper check, so as to not risk a blemish on his credit report while he continues to research payee addresses, he said.

"It's terribly frustrating," he said, citing this bank message he

got: "It looks like this part of our site isn't working right now."

"The JPMorgan Chase corporate office had months to plan this and yet it failed me and apparently other customers. Someone screwed up on the tech side. Why didn't they test it first?"

JPMorgan Chase announced its acquisition of First Republic in the spring of 2023.

"If this were not so time consuming, frustrating and confidence deflating (not good for a bank) it would be funny," he said, adding that he plans to stay with JPMorgan Chase based on the good service he gets from local personnel while faulting the corporate office.

Got a problem? Send your consumer issue to sean.murphy@globe.com. Follow him @spmurphyboston.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball: Braves-Red Sox, 1:35 p.m., NESN
Baseball: Dodgers-Pirates, 6:40 p.m., MLB
Listings, C7

Sports

C

THE BOSTON GLOBE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 2024 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

PETER ABRAHAM
ON BASEBALL

Rules against gambling on baseball are clear

Every major league clubhouse has large posters in English, Spanish, and Japanese warning players not to gamble on baseball. “Any player, umpire, or Club or League official or employee, who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection with which the bettor has no duty to perform, shall be declared ineligible for one year,” it reads. “Any player, umpire, or Club or League official or employee, who shall bet any sum whatsoever up-

on any baseball game in connection with which the bettor has a duty to perform, shall be declared permanently ineligible.” Step out of the clubhouse and go up the stairs of the dugout onto the field at Fenway Park and one of the first things you’ll see is the BetMGM logo in the middle of the Green Monster. That’s the dichotomy baseball requires its employees to wrestle with every day: Don’t bet on base-
ON BASEBALL, Page C2



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox DH Garrett Cooper strikes out on a ball in the dirt with the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

Sox come up short in loss to Fried, Braves

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF
Braves 8
Red Sox 3
The sound is different when the Braves take batting practice. Almost like a car wreck. Although they came into Tuesday night’s series opener playing inconsistent ball, winning just four of the previous 10 games, the Braves’ presence on the field commands the attention of viewers. The size of Atlanta’s players towers over that of the Red Sox. Both literally and figuratively. It showed with the Sox dropping the opener of a two-game set, 8-3, at Fenway Park. Starter Kutter Crawford let Austin Riley get away with a lead-off walk to start the sixth inning. Marcell Ozuna then reached base on an infield single that clipped off the glove of Rafael Devers at third. Crawford induced a Matt Olson pop out, but against the next batter, Ozzie Albies, the righthander wouldn’t have the same outcome. On a 1-0 pitch, Crawford left a noncompetitive four-seam fastball near the heart of the plate. Albies didn’t miss it, parking the pitch in the Red Sox bullpen beyond right-
RED SOX, Page C3



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

While sitting out has been tough, Kristaps Porzingis has been encouraged by the way his Celtics teammates have fared without him.



NBA FINALS
MAVERICKS VS. CELTICS
Game 1: Thursday, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Porzingis is poised to play

Celtics center on track to return for NBA Finals

By Khari Thompson
BOSTON.COM STAFF

Celtics center Kristaps Porzingis said he plans to play in Game 1 of the NBA Finals Thursday. Porzingis addressed the media Tuesday for the first time since he left Game 4 of the opening-round series against Miami with a calf strain on April 29. “I’m feeling better each day,” he said. “It’s been a long process, I’m not going to lie. It’s been tough to sit out, obviously, but I’ve tried to stay as engaged as I can with the team, and be around the team, and do my work and be with the team. “We’re here now and I’m feeling much better. I’ve put in a lot of hours to get to this point and I look forward to getting some action on the floor.” Coach Joe Mazzulla said Porzingis is on pace for
CELTICS, Page C5

In Dallas, they couldn’t be happier with Irving

By Matt Porter
GLOBE STAFF

Nearly a quarter-century ago, a prominent figure in Boston sports sat in front of a microphone and lectured fans and reporters. “All this negativity that’s in this town sucks,” the man said. In his view, the “greatest city in the world” was being ruined by those who were too critical of the basketball team he coached. Whatever, man. Even Rick Pitino would understand Bostonians feeling a certain way about Kyrie Irving, who returns to TD Garden Thursday with the Mavericks as the No. 1 heel in the

NBA Finals. Irving occupies a special place in Boston sports history, branded as a star who quit on the Celtics. His Dallas redemption arc will get no traction here. The way Irving ended his two-year tenure in green — physically checking out early from a Game 5 loss to the Bucks in 2019, mentally departing some time earlier — is only part of the malcontent reputation Irving built. Before his abdication of duties in Boston, he forced himself out of Cleveland. Afterward, he did the same in Brooklyn, following a suspension for promoting an anti-semitic film that had sponsors abandoning him. Dallas was seen as taking a major risk when it traded for him in February 2023.

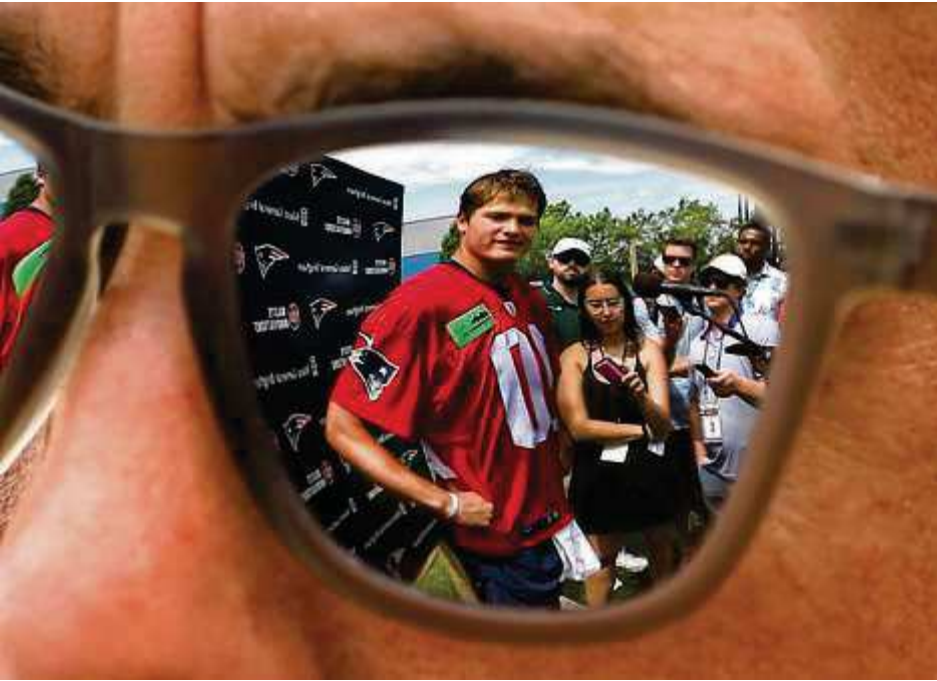
But all the Mavericks have seen is reward. Irving has created the image — whether skin- or soul-deep — of a 32-year-old veteran aimed at a championship, happy to defer to a greater player in Luka Doncic (who acts as a calming influence on his mercurial running mate), and who cares on defense and lifts his teammates. For hoop heads, the Luka-Kyrie tandem is a must-watch, this decade’s answer to the LeBron-Kyrie duo that brought Cleveland a title in 2016. “I think it’s fair to say that offensively they are as talented as any backcourt in NBA history,” ESPN analyst J.J. Redick said Monday. This trip to the Finals — far ahead of
IRVING, Page C5



DAVID BERDING/GETTY IMAGES

The Mavericks were seen as taking a major risk when they traded for Kyrie Irving, but all they have reaped is reward.

INSIDE



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Understudy
Patriots rookie QB Maye (above) has work to do to unseat Brissett. **C2**

Eagles soar
No. 1 BC High reaches Division 1 baseball quarter-finals. **C6**

Hurt so bad
Former Revolution coach Arena says his exit from team was ‘hurtful.’ **C7**

Exit stage
Top seed Djokovic injures knee at French Open, withdraws. **C7**

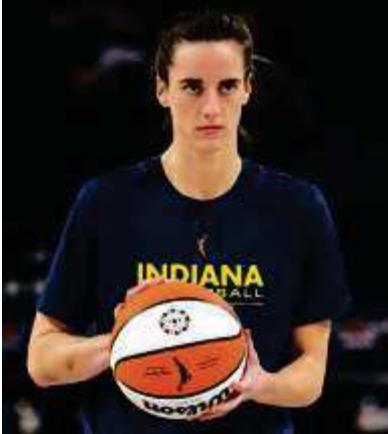
TARA SULLIVAN

Clark and the WNBA deserve better than the toxic and ugly talk



Caitlin Clark is good for the WNBA. The conversation around Caitlin Clark? Not so good for the WNBA.

Not so good for anyone, really, with Clark, through no fault of her own, increasingly at the center of a conversation turning toxic and ugly. Take ESPN’s Pat McAfee, who decided to open his widely watched show Monday by referring to Clark as a “white [expletive]” as some bizarre way of defending her, declaring Clark as the one and only superstar in this year’s rookie class and thus undeserving of the physical play that has marked her debut season. His is just one of the many unin-



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

WNBA rookie Caitlin Clark is in the spotlight and the crosshairs.

formed, ill-advised contributions to a conversation that has moved its way through prisms of sports, race, gender, and social norms, all of it

steeped in negativity. Clark and women’s basketball as a whole deserve better. Yes, the referees blew it when they did not call a flagrant foul or even review their call of a common foul when the Chicago Sky’s Chenney Carter delivered an off-the-ball body check to Clark in a nationally televised game Saturday. And yes, Carter deserves to be criticized for refusing to answer questions about the play or about Clark in her post-game interview, for apparently calling Clark the same expletive — the insult that McAfee purposely echoed — before walking up and knocking her over. But no, Clark does not need these rescuers cloaked in ignorance flocking to her side, using the guise of standing up for her as an excuse to
SULLIVAN, Page C6



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Patriots rookie quarterback Drake Maye continues to make strides during OTAs, but there’s more work to do in camp.

Brissett works at starting QB

Rookie Maye not ready yet

By Nicole Yang
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — Patriots offensive coordinator Alex Van Pelt said Tuesday the team doesn’t have a timetable on promoting Drake Maye to starting quarterback, but the rookie is progressing well throughout the voluntary offseason program.

“You have to take that as it comes,” Van Pelt said. “Jacoby [Brissett] is our starter. He’s playing excellent football for us in the spring. And Drake is coming on. Until that changes, we’re going to stick with what we got.”

Van Pelt said replacing Brissett would be a decision involving himself, coach Jerod Mayo, and executive vice president of player personnel Eliot Wolf. Mayo and Wolf have expressed a shared sentiment in the weeks following the draft, saying that the best player will start.

Tuesday’s organized team activity (OTA) practice saw an update to the quarterback depth chart, with Maye taking reps immediately after Brissett. In the previous practices open

to the media, 2022 fourth-round pick Bailey Zappe followed Brissett as the No. 2 quarterback.

Maye leapfrogging Zappe, albeit not surprising, represents another positive step in his development. He out-snapped Zappe during the 11-on-11 team period.

“He’s doing well,” Mayo said. “He’s headed in the right direction. A lot of times people think it’s this longitudinal, just straight line up to the top. Realistically, it’s up and down, up and down, up and down. But hopefully, you end up still — from left to right — going in the right direction.”

Tuesday’s practice featured both ups and downs for Maye, as he threw two interceptions during 11-on-11s. Undrafted rookie cornerback Kaleb Ford-Dement picked him off on a high pass intended for JuJu Smith-Schuster. Then, safety Kyle Dugger dived to snag a pass intended for running back Antonio Gibson, who stopped his route as a result of a miscommunication regarding the defense’s coverage.

The offense spent a significant amount of time in the tight red zone, so the condensed field favors the defense. Van Pelt emphasized the importance of decision-making, timing, and the ability to make accurate throws in those situations.

“You can’t throw interceptions in the red zone,” he said. “We have points on the board.”

At this point in his development, the areas of focus for Maye are wide-ranging. There are procedural changes, such as learning how to call plays from the huddle and how to use cadence. There are terminology changes. There are technical changes, such as mastering Van Pelt’s footwork drills.

In Van Pelt’s offense, footwork and footspeed is a priority because of the system’s emphasis on timing and rhythm in the pass game.

Although Maye may initially look a little robotic while honing the new concepts, the hope, Van Pelt says, is for the footwork to eventually become muscle memory.

“The drills we do out here are the same drills I did in 1989,” he said. “They stand the test of time, in our opinion, in how you train a quarterback.”

Van Pelt, whom Mayo identified as the primary voice for Maye, is juggling both the installation of the offensive system and the development of a

rookie quarterback. Quarterbacks coach T.C. McCartney and senior offensive assistant Ben McAdoo also work with Maye, but Van Pelt said he doesn’t miss a quarterback position meeting.

The goal is for the messaging to the quarterbacks to be consistent across the board.

“There’s one voice,” Van Pelt said. “We’re definitely all on the same page. Whoever those guys come to, obviously they’re going to get the same answer from each coach.”

As the Patriots continue through their offseason program, which includes one more OTA and three days of mandatory minicamp, Maye’s progress remains the team’s biggest story line.

“You can’t just stick a guy out there and expect him to be successful without the proper training,” Van Pelt said. “I think of it as a marathon over a sprint. You just don’t go out and run a marathon. You have to train properly for a marathon. It’s the same with the quarterback. There’s a process. We follow that process and trust that process.”

Nicole Yang can be reached at nicole.yang@globe.com.

MLB hits gambling Groome with a ban

Bets on baseball included Red Sox

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

Jay Groome, a first-round draft pick by the Red Sox in 2016, was one of five players suspended by Major League Baseball Tuesday for betting on baseball.

Groome, a 25-year-old lefthander now in the Padres organization, was suspended for one year. According to MLB, he made 32 bets from July 22, 2020 to July 24, 2021 — 24 on the Red Sox.

He was dealt to the Padres at the trade deadline in 2022.

Per MLB, Groome spent \$453.74 on 30 MLB game-related bets and had a net loss of \$433.54. He only received payouts on two of his MLB bets.

Groome has yet to play in the majors and as such did not participate in any of the games he wagered on. According to MLB, “there is no evidence to suggest — and Groome denies — that any outcomes in the baseball games on which he placed bets were compromised, influenced, or manipulated in any way.”

As the 12th pick in 2016, Groome was signed by the Sox to a \$3.65 million bonus. He was considered a potential top-three selection as a high school junior but his draft stock dropped because of questions about his character and signability.

Groome missed the 2018 season after having Tommy John surgery and appeared in only three games in 2019.

Based on MLB’s timeline, Groome was assigned to McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket in 2020 when he first bet on baseball. That was the alternate site for a group of Red Sox minor leaguers during the pandemic. A source said Groome did not place any of his wagers from the ballpark.

Sox righthander Tanner Houck was part of that group. He said he has no knowledge of Groome placing bets.

Groome reached Triple A in 2022 and started three games before being traded to the Pa-

dres for first baseman Eric Hosmer and two prospects.

Red Sox president Sam Kennedy was asked if the team was involved in MLB’s investigation and how concerned he was that a prominent prospect was betting on Sox games.

“We cooperate fully with all MLB investigations and comply with the various training required by the league for our staff, including players,” Kennedy said. “The integrity of the game is critical, and we support MLB’s sports betting policy and the obligations that players have under Rule 21.”

Major League Rule 21 — posted in every clubhouse — states betting on any baseball game in which a player, umpire, league official, or team employee has no duty to perform results in a one-year suspension. Betting on a game in which the person has a duty to perform results in a lifetime ban.

“The strict enforcement of Major League Baseball’s rules and policies governing gambling conduct is a critical component of upholding our most important priority: protecting the integrity of our games for the fans,” commissioner Rob Manfred said in a statement.

In addition to Groome, MLB permanently banned Padres infielder/outfielder Tucupita Marcano for placing 387 baseball bets through a legal sportsbook. That included 25 bets on Pirates games while he was with the team but on the injured list.

Marcano is the first active major leaguer banned for life under the sport’s gambling provision since the New York Giants’ Jimmy O’Connell in 1924.

Athletics pitcher Michael Kelley was suspended for a year for betting on baseball as an Astros minor leaguer in 2021. Phillies minor league outfielder José Rodríguez and Diamondbacks minor league pitcher Andrew Saalfrank also were suspended for a year for betting on baseball.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com.

MLB clearly spells out its rules to the players

►ON BASEBALL
Continued from Page C1

ball at the risk of losing your job and just accept that the league and owners will profit from others who gamble on the game.

Whether that’s fair or moral is an individual interpretation. But Rule 21, the edict against gambling, is unambiguous.

That’s why Padres utility player Tucupita Marcano became the first active player in 100 years to be banned from baseball on Tuesday because he bet on the Pirates while a member of that team last season.

Padres minor league lefthander Jay Groome, Athletics righthander Michael Kelly, Phillies minor league infielder José Rodríguez, and Diamondbacks minor league lefthander Andrew Saalfrank were suspended for one year for gambling on games they were not involved in.

Groome is a former first-round draft of the Red Sox.

The suspensions were handed down the same day Ippei Mizuhara pleaded guilty to stealing \$17 million from Shohei Ohtani to feed his sports gambling addiction. The former Angels and Dodgers translator will be sentenced in October.

Alex Cora said the situation concerns him more as a person who loves baseball than as manager of the Red Sox.

He remembers the fans at his hometown ballpark in Puerto Rico who bet on balls and strikes or who would get the next hit.

“The temptation is there,” he said. “But I was just talking to a player. You can bet on basketball, football, soccer but cannot do it in baseball. That’s simple, right?”

Cora said he finds himself wondering how much he should say about injuries to the media knowing that gamblers could use that information. Maybe it will get to the point where MLB adopts the NFL model of requiring teams to report the status of injured players.

ing teams to report the status of injured players.

“Maybe we kind of have to start telling people what really is going on,” Cora said. “That’s the reality we live in.”

Cora said the players are educated about the rules in spring training and during the season. There are constant reminders.

Beyond Marcano, Groome, and the others being immensely stupid to bet on baseball, it was striking how bad they were at placing those bets.

According to MLB, Marcano bet more than \$150,000 on baseball — \$87,319 on MLB games or parlays. He won 4.3 percent of his bets.

Kelly bet \$99.22 and won \$28.50. Groome bet \$453.74 on MLB-related bets and lost \$433.54. Saalfrank bet \$444.07 on MLB games and lost \$272.64.

Groome made his bets while a member of the Red Sox organization, some while Brayan Bello, Tanner Houck, and other current major leaguers were his teammates.

It feels like MLB caught five small fish and made an example of them. But you don’t have to look far to see where a lack of vigilance could lead.

Saalfrank appeared in 11 postseason games for the Diamondbacks last season, three in the World Series. Groome and Rodríguez are 40-man roster players. Kelly and Marcano are big leaguers.

More than ever, baseball cannot risk the impression that its games are compromised in any way. Lose credibility and everything else is lost.

“It’s not only in baseball; it’s in every sport, every aspect. It’s the world we live in,” Cora said. “As organizations we have to be more proactive than we have to make sure this doesn’t happen.”

Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com. Follow him @PeteAbe.

PATRIOTS NOTEBOOK

Receiving corps will have its hands full

By Christopher Price
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — The smallest wide receiver on the roster again will have to play an awfully big role if the Patriots’ passing game is to be effective.

DeMario “Pop” **Douglas**, who finished with 49 catches (tops among New England receivers) for a team-leading 561 yards, ended last season as the leading option in the passing game. This spring, he has picked up where he left off.

During Tuesday’s OTA session, the 5-foot-9-inch, 192-pounder impressed with a series of catches that showcased his quickness and acceleration. In red zone work, he created separation with his speed and footwork.

It’s all part of an offseason of growth. “He had, as everybody saw, a solid first season,” said receivers coach **Tyler Hughes**. “And he did some really good things on film that everybody saw. This spring, what he’s been working on are just details, and getting more refined on all the little things that he has to do well.

“He’s a real competitive player on the ball. The ball is in the air, and he’s going to go get it for us. I would say he has some ball-dominant characteristics when that ball is in flight. He has great quickness and great acceleration.”

After a nice stretch midway through the season where he averaged more than five catches a game, Douglas struggled to the finish, dealing with injury and an increased defensive focus. Opponents were playing him differently, and it had an impact.

Hughes said Douglas has been working hard this offseason to “add tools to his tool belt,” because he needs to figure out ways to counter that increased defensive focus.

“Guys around the league are really good at studying film and seeing players’ tendencies, their strengths, their weaknesses,” Hughes said. “For Pop, or for any player, they have to understand that their tape is their résumé and are people watching that.

“They have to identify, ‘OK, what’s the

next step I can take as a player to add a couple other routes or a way I can get off the line of scrimmage vs. press coverage?’ And I think he’s doing that.”

Douglas’s job figures to be secure, but there’s uncertainty down the depth chart. **Tyquan Thornton** has struggled with health issues in his first two years, but the speedster has responded this spring with a series of strong practices and is displaying the urgency needed to win a roster spot.

“He’s put in a *lot* of work this offseason,” Hughes said. “I’m really, really proud of him in that regard. He’s gotten stronger. He’s gotten bigger. All that has helped him.

“He’s had a real, real strong spring.” Another receiver who could use a strong spring is **JuJu Smith-Schuster**. Last month, the veteran discussed some of the lingering health issues that plagued him in 2023, saying he is now back to 100 percent. Hughes said Smith-Schuster, who had just 29 catches for 260 yards last season, has been “strong in our position room,” and praised his versatility.

“He talked about some of the things he was working through last season,” said Hughes. “He’s been really professional. He’s been a good teammate. He’s been strong in our position room in terms of helping the younger players.

“He’s played multiple spots this spring; he’s at a point in his career where he can do that pretty smoothly. That’s certainly valuable to me and to the group.”

Running possibilities

One thing the offense lacked the last two years was a consistent third-down back. The proud lineage that seemingly started with **Kevin Faulk** and included dynamic playmakers like **Danny Woodhead**, **Shane Vereen**, and **James White** came to an end.

Now, running backs coach **Taylor Embree** has his eye on multiple possibilities when it comes to filling that role.

While it’s tough to get the measure of which backs will fill which roles when OTAs are held in shorts and T-shirts, Em-

bree hopes the running backs can contribute heavily in the passing game.

He pointed to **Rhamondre Stevenson** (an average of 50 catches a season the last three years) and newcomer **Antonio Gibson** (an average of 43 the last four seasons) as primary possibilities.

“I think we have two, maybe three backs that can do some stuff in the passing game,” Embree said. “The young guys are learning too, and that’s happening quickly. And you know, we have **Troy Brown** working with us as well in our room, so they’re getting it from all aspects.”

Embree also is lobbying for the return of a full-time fullback.

“I’m *always* looking out for a fullback,” he said. “It’ll happen when the right one is there, I’ll say. I’m picky with that. Right now, we have so many good runners, it’s hard — we have to focus on that first.

“I will say that some of the tight ends, like [**Jaheim**] **Bell**, they can do some of the fullback stuff too. We’ll see. We’ll find that goal-line one to come downhill.”

A sunny disposition

Rookie quarterback **Joe Milton III** didn’t get any reps in the team drills Tuesday, but he’s been loving the acclimation process. Milton, who grew up as a Patriots fan, has welcomed the chance to work with a fellow Floridian in **Jacoby Brissett**.

“It’s been great,” said Milton. “Learning from him and coming from my hometown . . . him, being a Floridian, it’s great, because he’s going to speak the [truth]. He’s always going to be real, no matter what.

“Every day, you wake up and you get an opportunity to come out here and put on a show. But most importantly, you get to learn from older guys.

“I’m used to being the oldest guy in the locker room, so coming here, seeing guys who are 31 and have got a full family, it’s different.”

Christopher Price can be reached at christopher.price@globe.com. Follow him @cpriceglobe.

Baseball

Abreu lands on IL with ankle sprain

By Julian McWilliams
GLOBE STAFF

The Red Sox placed **Wilyer Abreu** on the 10-day injured list with a right ankle sprain. The club recalled catcher **Tyler Heinman** from Triple A Worcester in order to fill the roster spot vacated by the outfielder.

Abreu was injured in Sunday’s contest against the Tigers at Fenway Park. He slipped down the Sox’ dugout step. “Yeah, obviously, it’s a little bit disappointing to have to go to the IL,” Abreu said prior to the Sox’ 8-3 loss Tuesday night to the Braves at Fenway. “Now I just need to recover and try to get right as soon as possible.”

Whether or not Abreu will need more than the minimum number of days is still to be determined.

Abreu, in his first full season in the majors, has been one of the team’s best players, providing an elite bat in the heart of the order combined with exceptional play in right field. He boasts an impressive line of .272/.344/.485 with an .829 OPS and six homers. Defensively, Abreu has been one of the best at his position and was tied for second in the majors with six defensive runs saved in right.

The news only adds to the list of injury woes. The team has 13 players on the IL. Left fielder **Tyler O’Neill** (knee) is set to return for Wednesday’s series finale. O’Neill went 0 for 3 with a strikeout at DH in Tuesday’s game at Triple A Worcester. Manager **Alex Cora** maintains his team must continue to push forward. “I get up [in the morning] and run 4 miles,” Cora said. That’s the way it is. You know, it’s part of it. You can’t stop now. We’ve been good, we’ve been bad, we’ve been OK. But we can’t stop. I’m not going to stop. That’s the attitude we have. There’s no excuses. No feeling sorry for the group. “We’ve been through this [expletive] for two years and we have to turn the page.”

Casas’s recovery slows

Triston Casas, recovering from a rib-cage strain, aimed to return from the 60-day injured list on June 21, the first day he was eligible. However, considering Casas still isn’t swinging a bat, that date is very much unlikely.

Cora revealed that while the first baseman has been taking grounders and working out in the weight room, Casas is still experiencing pain in that area on swings. “When he [rotates], he still feels it,” Cora said. “So whenever he feels better about it and he doesn’t feel pain, then is the next step. It’s not about treatment or whatever. It just kind of had to heal on its own.”

The Sox have felt the impact of losing Casas, who was a force in the middle of the order in just his second full season. The lefthanded hitter had a line of .244/.344/.513 with an .857 OPS and six homers in just 22 games prior to the injury.

Rehab on deck for Yoshida

There’s a chance **Masataka Yoshida** (thumb sprain) will begin a minor league rehab assignment this weekend. The designated hitter’s timetable for a return to the parent club, however, will be based on how he feels.

“I think it’s up to him,” Cora said. “We can speed up the process with [pitching machines] and all that but there’s nothing more realistic than getting at-bats in really game situations. We will see how he reacts

Braves 8, Red Sox 3

At Fenway Park, Boston										
ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Harris lf cf	5	0	1	1	0	0	.259			
Riley 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	.230			
Ozuna dh	3	1	1	0	1	0	.313			
Olson 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	.236			
Albies 2b	4	2	2	3	0	1	.275			
Duvall rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	.196			
Kelenic lf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.268			
SeMurphy c	3	0	1	1	0	0	.182			
a-Short pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	.149			
d'Arnaud c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.252			
Arcia ss	4	1	2	1	0	0	.235			
Totals	34	8	8	7	2	6				
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Duran cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.258			
Refsnyder lf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.333			
Wong c	2	1	0	0	1	2	.322			
Devers 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.282			
Westbrook 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000			
Cooper dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.159			
b-Valdez ph-dh	1	0	1	0	0	0	.188			
Dalbec 3b	3	0	1	2	0	2	.143			
c-Hamilton ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.271			
Smith 1b	4	1	1	1	0	1	.198			
Rafaela ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.206			
Totals	31	3	5	3	1	14				
Atlanta.....		.020	.013	.101	—	8	8	2		
Boston.....		.001	.200	.000	—	3	5	2		
a-run for Murphy in 9th, b-singled for Cooper in 9th, c-popped out for Dalbec in 9th. E—SeMurphy (1), Riley (4), Smith 2 (3). LOB —Atlanta 2, Boston 5. 2B —Albies (15), Kelenic (9). HR —Albies (4), off Crawford, Arcia (6), off CAnderson, Smith (2), off Fried. CS —Harris II (4), Rafaela (5). RISP —Atlanta 3 for 7, Boston 1 for 4. DP —Atlanta 1 (Albies, Arcia, Olson); Boston 2 (Devers, Westbrook, Smith), (Westbrook, Rafaela, Smith).										
Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA		
Fried W 6-2	7	4	3	2	1	13	103	2.93		
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	3.26		
Chavez	1	1	0	0	0	0	14	1.46		
Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA		
Crawford L 2-5	6	5	6	4	2	5	87	3.51		
CAnderson	3	3	2	2	0	1	47	4.55		
HBP —by Fried (Westbrook), by Johnson (Wong), by CAnderson (SeMurphy). Catchers interference —SeMurphy. Umpires —Home, Ramon De Jesus; First, David Rackley; Second, Junior Valentine; Third, Jeremy Riggs. T—2:16. A—34,628 (37,755).										

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

SECOND INNING
BRAVES — Olson safe on fielding error by first baseman Smith. Albies doubled to right, Olson to third, Duvall safe on fielding error by first baseman Smith, Olson and Albies scored. Kelenic struck out. Murphy grounded into a double play, third to second to first, Duvall out.

THIRD INNING
RED SOX — Dalbec struck out. Smith homered to left. Rafaela lined to center. Duran struck out.

FOURTH INNING
RED SOX — Refsnyder struck out. Wong walked. Devers singled to left, Wong to second. Westbrook reached on interference on catcher Murphy. Wong to third, Devers to second. Cooper struck out. Dalbec singled to right, Wong and Devers scored, Westbrook to third. Smith struck out.

FIFTH INNING
BRAVES — Kelenic doubled to center. Murphy singled to center, Kelenic scored. Arcia reached on fielder’s choice, shortstop unsisted, Murphy out. Harris grounded into a double play, second to shortstop to first, Arcia out.

SIXTH INNING
BRAVES — Riley walked. Ozuna singled to third, Riley to second. Olson popped to shortstop. Albies homered to center, Riley and Ozuna scored. Duvall struck out. Kelenic flied to center.

SEVENTH INNING
BRAVES — Murphy grounded to third, Arcia homered to right. Harris grounded to second. Riley lined to center.

NINTH INNING
BRAVES — Duvall grounded to first, pitcher covering. Kelenic struck out. Murphy was hit by a pitch. Short running for Murphy. Arcia singled to center, Short to third. Harris singled to center, Short scored, center to third. Harris was caught stealing, catcher to second.

from it.”

Gonzalez makes progress

The Red Sox remain hopeful **Romy Gonzalez** (hamstring strain) will return to the club as soon as he’s eligible to come off the injured list, which would be as soon as Sunday . . . Though he’s not starting this series, **Chris Sale** made his return to Fenway and, following a video tribute in between innings, received a lukewarm ovation from the Fenway crowd . . . **Isaiah Campbell** (shoulder) pitched one inning for Worcester, yielding one hit and an unearned run . . . Hall of Famer and Billerica native **Tom Glavine** is doing TV work for the Braves for the two-game series. Now 58, Glavine came to Boston a few days ago and has been spending time with family and friends . . . Red Sox Hall of Famer **David Ortiz** squired the NBA’s Larry O’Brien Championship Trophy around Fenway, part of its tour of Boston before Thursday’s Game 1 of the Finals between the Celtics and Mavericks at TD Garden . . . Former Celtics center and current ESPN basketball analyst **Kendrick Perkins** was also at Fenway. The 2008 NBA champion took batting practice . . . The Braves signed veteran infielder **Brian Anderson**, who was in Triple A with Seattle, to a major league contract.

Julian McWilliams can be reached at julian.mcwilliams@globe.com.



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Max Fried (6-2) allowed a run in the third and two in the fourth but shut down the Red Sox from there.

Sox come up short in loss to Braves

► **RED SOX**
Continued from Page C1

center field for a three-run homer. “With a lineup like that, with one swing, they’re capable of scoring multiple runs,” manager Alex Cora said. On what led to that three-run frame, Crawford had a short but truthful answer. “Walking the leadoff guy,” he said. Crawford completed the sixth frame, his final inning, yielding four earned runs on five hits while walking a pair and striking out five. He has seen a shift in most of his performances lately. In his first five starts, Crawford harnessed a 0.66 ERA. But in his last eight, that number stands at 5.17. After beginning the season on a run of six consecutive starts without allowing a home run, he has since conceded six in seven outings. “Just got to execute better pitches,” Crawford said. “That one to Albies I left out over the plate in a hitter’s count. Just got to make better pitches. We’re just kind of going through a rut right now. We’re just going to keep fighting. Eventually, I’m going to come out of this little rut.” The Red Sox had a tough task on their hands with lefthander Max Fried on the hill for the Braves. The undermanned Sox featured a lineup that had Jamie Westbrook making his first big-league start, playing second base in place of the injured Vaughn Grissom. And Bobby Dalbec, while versatile, played right field for the first time in his big-league career. “We got a weird lineup today with guys playing in different spots,” Cora said prior to the game. “But we do be-



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox legend David Ortiz shows he’s ready for Game 1 of the NBA Finals to get underway.

lieve they can go out there and put together good at-bats against one of the best lefties in the big leagues.” The Sox stood toe-to-toe with the Braves for a large part of the game. But two errors by first baseman Dominic Smith in the second inning certainly didn’t help their chances of competing. Smith botched a Matt Olson grounder that he said kicked off a cleat mark in the dirt to begin the inning. After an Ozuna double, an Adam Duvall grounder to second scored Olson and then Ozuna when a low throw from Westbrook to Smith was dropped. “You’re playing a good team over there,” Smith said. “I won’t say you got to play perfect baseball but pretty

much perfect. We weren’t able to do that and a lot of it was because of the two errors, and [it’s something I] take a lot of pride in and it’s very frustrating when stuff like that happens.” In the third, Smith found some redemption with a solo shot off Fried that just cleared the Green Monster. Then in the fourth inning with the bases loaded, it was Dalbec who came through, fisting a 95-m.p.h. four-seamer to right for a two-run single and a 3-2 lead. Garrett Cooper, the batter before Dalbec, saw three sliders and a curveball, striking out for the second out of the inning. Dalbec figured Fried would attack him the same way, but still was able to catch up with the fastball. “His curveball differential, I can see it, but it’s hard to wait,” Dalbec said. “I was sitting fastball timing. But more so trying to look for slower and softer speeds. He ran a fastball in there and I did exactly what I was trying to do, just shooting the ball that way, using my strength.” But Fried only got stronger as his outing evolved, surrendering just four hits and two earned runs across seven innings while fanning 13, a career high. Ultimately, the undermanned Sox proved to be no threat to Fried and this imposing Braves club. “He’s a good one,” Cora said of Fried. “He goes deep into the game. Good stuff. Uses his breaking ball. He worked ahead. He’s one of the best. He does that every five days.”

Julian McWilliams can be reached at julian.mcwilliams@globe.com. Follow him @byJulianMack.

MINOR DETAILS

Teel, last summer’s first-round pick, tearing it up in Double A

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

After the Red Sox selected Kyle Teel in the first round of the 2023 draft, they put him on an unusually fast track. So far, he has not merely proven capable of keeping pace with the competition, but is zooming past it. Teel, who turned 22 in February, had a spectacular month of May for Double A Portland, leading the Eastern League in hitting (.357) and OPS (1.003) while ranking third in on-base percentage (.443) and slugging (.560) and running a 13 percent walk rate and a 20 percent strikeout rate. Teel claimed Eastern League Player of the Week honors by going 10 for 24 (.417) with three homers and 11 RBIs. His performance included a game-tying homer with two outs in the ninth inning Friday night and a ninth-inning go-ahead grand slam Saturday — signs of progress in his efforts to get to more pull-side power. Teel has reinforced his standing as one of the top prospects in the system. Among the 61 minor league catchers with 150 plate appearances, Teel ranks among the top 10 in average (.307, seventh), OBP (.411, sixth), and slugging (.497, eighth). This is happening less than a year af-

ter the Sox took Teel out of Virginia with the No. 14 overall pick. To date, he looks like the most polished hitter to enter the Red Sox system since 2015 first-rounder Andrew Benintendi — who, not coincidentally, was the last college position player prior to Teel whom the Sox took with a first-round pick. “Yes, it is different being on a professional team,” Teel said recently. “But at the same time, we’re playing the same game and having fun doing it.” It wouldn’t be a shock if Teel ends up garnering significant consideration for a big-league callup this season. At the least, he seems intent on making a compelling case for a move to Triple A in the coming weeks. The rest of the week that was in the Sox farm system: ■ **Triple A Worcester: 3-3 last week, 26-31 overall** Righthander Richard Fitts (ranked the No. 7 prospect in the system by Baseball America) threw seven perfect innings against Charlotte before allowing a leadoff single in the eighth. He struck out seven and elicited a season-high 13 swings-and-misses, with seven coming on his four-seamer. Fitts has been throwing harder of late, sitting at 94-95 miles per hour

while topping out at 96 — his best velocity of the season. Infielder Chase Meidroth (No. 12) continues to be an on-base machine. He has reached in 18 straight games, posting a .329/.448/.400 line in that stretch. For the year the 22-year-old is hitting .284/.432/.364 with the lowest chase rate (13.6 percent) among players with 150 plate appearances in Triple A. ■ **Double A Portland: 4-2 last week, 28-23 overall** Righthander Luis Peralas (No. 9) had an impressive Double A debut, allowing one unearned run on two hits over five innings while striking out seven and walking just one. He topped out at 99.8. The 21-year-old has a 40 percent strikeout rate, sixth among minor leaguers with 30 innings. Big Three update: Like Teel, Marcelo Mayer (No. 2) had an excellent May, hitting .287/.336/.509 with four homers and 12 doubles. For the year, he’s hitting .295/.350/.487 with an 8 percent walk rate and 21 percent strikeout rate — the latter representing the lowest mark for Mayer at any level. Outfielder Roman Anthony (No. 1) hasn’t played since May 25 because of soreness in his ribs, but is expected to return this week.

Left fielder Matthew Lugo (unranked) moved up to Worcester after a two-month run as the top performer in the Eastern League. He hit .315/.405/.664, while his 1.069 OPS through Sunday led the league by nearly 150 points. Lugo is expected to get some time in the infield in Triple A. ■ **High A Greenville: 1-5 last week, 21-30 overall** Kristian Campbell (No. 30) was promoted to Portland after Sunday’s game. Though the second baseman/center fielder saw his 34-game on-base streak snapped Saturday, he wrapped up his time in the South Atlantic League hitting .306/.418/.558 with eight homers and 21 extra-base hits in 40 games. Righthander Yordanny Monegro (No. 19) allowed one run on three hits while striking out two and walking two Sunday in his first outing for Greenville this year. Outfielder Jhostynxon Garcia (unranked) got off to a nice start following his promotion from Single A, going 5 for 16 with a .313/.389/.500 line and a homer in his first four games. ■ **Single A Salem: 1-5 last week, 24-27 overall** Outfielder Miguel Bleis (No. 4) returned to the lineup Sunday after missing four games because of a tooth/

mouth issue. He went 1 for 4, extending his hitting streak to 13 games (with a .327/.403/.527 line during the run) and extending his on-base streak to 20 games (.315/.402/.494). The 20-year-old has shown considerable progress in his offensive approach and seems like a strong candidate for a promotion. Shortstop/third baseman Antonio Anderson (No. 23), a 2023 third-rounder who is still just 18 years old, is 0 for 27 over his last six games, lowering his season line to .120/.275/.180 with a 27 percent strikeout rate. Righthander Blake Wehunt (unranked), a 2023 ninth-rounder, was promoted from Salem after holding hitters to a .167/.265/.225 line with a 32 percent strikeout rate. ■ **Florida Complex League: 0-5 last week, 9-13 overall** Righthander Ovis Portes (unranked), who touched 98 and threw a disappearing slider in the FCL, was promoted to Salem after throwing 13 scoreless innings while striking out 16, walking four, and holding hitters to a .119 average.

Alex Speier can be reached at alex.speier@globe.com. Follow him @alexspeier.

Baseball



NICK CAMMETT/GETTY IMAGES

Steven Kwan (center) and Will Brennan (right) went to great lengths — and heights — to celebrate the Guardians' 8-5 victory over the Royals in Cleveland.

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
New York	43	19	.694	—	8-8	8-2	W 6
Baltimore	39	20	.661	2½	13-4	8-2	W 2
Boston	30	31	.492	12½	5-8	4-6	L 2
Tampa Bay	30	31	.492	12½	10-13	5-5	W 2
Toronto	28	32	.467	14	7-10	5-5	L 2
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Cleveland	40	20	.667	—	11-5	7-3	W 1
Kansas City	36	26	.581	5	12-9	3-7	L 1
Minnesota	33	27	.550	7	15-11	6-4	L 1
Detroit	31	30	.508	9½	10-9	7-3	W 3
Chicago	15	46	.246	25½	5-19	0-10	L 12
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
*Seattle	34	27	.557	—	12-4	7-3	W 3
Texas	29	32	.475	5	9-11	5-5	L 2
Houston	28	34	.452	6½	13-11	5-5	W 2
*Oakland	24	37	.393	10	5-12	4-6	L 1
*Los Angeles	22	38	.367	11½	4-5	2-8	W 1

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Philadelphia	43	19	.694	—	11-5	6-4	W 2
Atlanta	34	24	.586	7	11-8	5-5	W 2
Washington	27	33	.450	15	8-8	4-6	L 2
New York	26	35	.426	16½	7-8	5-5	W 2
Miami	21	40	.344	21½	4-12	4-6	L 3
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Milwaukee	36	25	.590	—	16-8	6-4	L 2
Chicago	30	31	.492	6	7-12	3-7	W 1
St. Louis	28	31	.475	7	5-7	5-5	L 2
Pittsburgh	28	32	.467	7½	7-7	5-5	W 1
Cincinnati	28	33	.459	8	4-5	7-3	W 3
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Los Angeles	38	24	.613	—	13-10	5-5	L 1
*San Diego	32	31	.508	6½	12-13	5-5	L 2
*San Francisco	29	32	.475	8½	12-12	4-6	L 5
*Arizona	28	32	.467	9	12-9	4-6	W 3
Colorado	21	39	.350	16	9-14	4-6	L 4

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

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES											
.....2024.....			Team			2024 vs. opp.....			Last 3 starts.....		
Odds	W-L	ERA	rec.	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA		
ATLANTA AT BOSTON, 1:35 p.m.											
Schwellenbach (R)	-110	0-1	5.40	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	5.0	5.40	
Pivetta (R)	-110	2-4	4.08	3-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	14.2	4.91	
ST. LOUIS AT HOUSTON, 2:10 p.m.											
Nikolas (R)	+150	3-6	5.54	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	17.0	3.71	
Blanco (R)	-180	5-1	2.44	8-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	14.2	3.07	
CINCINNATI AT COLORADO, 3:10 p.m.											
Ashcraft (R)	-130	4-3	4.76	5-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.0	6.60	
Hudson (R)	+110	2-7	5.02	3-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.2	2.55	
SAN FRANCISCO AT ARIZONA, 3:40 p.m.											
Hicks (R)	+110	4-2	2.70	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.1	3.52	
Montgomery (L)	-130	3-3	5.48	5-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.0	6.75	
MILWAUKEE AT PHILADELPHIA, 4:05 p.m.											
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—	
Nola (R)	Off	7-2	3.03	10-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.1	2.79	
NY METS AT WASHINGTON, 4:05 p.m.											
Severino (R)	-140	3-2	3.52	4-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	19.0	4.74	
Corbin (L)	+120	1-6	5.83	4-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	18.0	6.50	
KANSAS CITY AT CLEVELAND, 6:40 p.m.											
Singer (R)	Off	4-2	2.63	8-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.0	3.38	
Allen (L)	Off	6-3	5.83	7-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	13.1	6.75	
LA DODGERS AT PITTSBURGH, 6:40 p.m.											
Paxton (L)	+100	5-0	3.29	8-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	13.2	5.27	
Skenes (R)	-120	2-0	2.45	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	18.0	1.50	
TAMPA BAY AT MIAMI, 6:40 p.m.											
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—	
Garrett (L)	Off	2-0	4.56	4-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	18.1	3.44	
MINNESOTA AT NY YANKEES, 7:05 p.m.											
Paddack (R)	+160	4-2	4.57	8-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	18.2	3.86	
Rodón (L)	-190	7-2	3.09	9-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	18.0	2.50	
BALTIMORE AT TORONTO, 7:07 p.m.											
Suárez (R)	Off	2-0	1.57	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	13.0	3.46	
Berrios (R)	Off	5-4	2.78	8-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	20.0	2.70	
CHI. WHITE SOX AT CHI. CUBS, 8:05 p.m.											
Fedde (R)	Off	4-1	3.12	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	17.1	4.67	
Tailion (R)	Off	3-2	2.84	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	16.1	4.96	
DETROIT AT TEXAS, 8:05 p.m.											
Maeda (R)	Off	2-2	6.25	5-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	11.2	9.26	
Ureña (R)	Off	1-5	3.74	2-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	13.1	4.05	
SAN DIEGO AT LA ANGELS, 9:38 p.m.											
Cease (R)	-145	5-4	3.42	7-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	16.0	6.75	
Soriano (R)	+125	2-5	3.86	3-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	19.2	4.12	
SEATTLE AT OAKLAND, 9:40 p.m.											
Gilbert (R)	-160	3-3	3.29	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	18.0	4.00	
Estes (R)	+135	1-1	6.10	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	15.2	7.47	

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season

NOTEBOOK

Ohtani's ex-helper: I'm guilty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The former interpreter for Dodgers star **Shohei Ohtani** pleaded guilty in federal court in Santa Ana, Calif., to bank and tax fraud Tuesday and admitted to stealing nearly \$17 million from the player to pay off sports betting debts.

Ippei Mizuhara pleaded guilty to one count of bank fraud and one count of subscribing to a false tax return. The bank fraud charge carries a maximum of 30 years in federal prison, and the false tax return charge carries a sentence of up to three years in federal prison. Sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 25.

Mizuhara also faces the possibility of deportation to Japan. He is required to pay Ohtani restitution that could total nearly \$17 million, as well as more than \$1 million to the IRS. Those amounts, however, could change prior to sentencing.

Mizuhara's crimes stunned the baseball world, shattering his image as Ohtani's shadow at ballparks around the globe.

In his role as interpreter, he had exploited his personal and professional relationship with Ohtani to plunder millions for years, at times impersonating Ohtani to bankers. Mizuhara signed a plea agreement that detailed the allegations in May.

Mizuhara spoke briefly in court acknowledging his guilt, saying, "I worked for victim A and had access to his bank account and had fallen into major gambling debt. I went ahead and wired money . . . with his bank account."

There was no evidence Ohtani was involved in or aware of Mizuhara's gambling, and the player co-operated with investigators, authorities said. Ohtani expressed relief after the hearing and thanked his team, family and the Dodgers organization "who showed endless support throughout this process. It's time to close this chapter, move on and continue to focus on playing and winning ballgames."

Ohtani went 1 for 4 in Pittsburgh as the Dodgers dropped a 1-0 decision to the Pirates, who saw **Jared Jones** pitch six shutout innings and **Jack Suwinski** homer.

Orioles rout Blue Jays

Ryan Mountcastle homered twice and drove in five runs, **Corbin Burnes** (6-2) allowed one run in seven innings as the visiting Orioles routed the Blue Jays, 10-1.

Orioles rookie **Connor Norby** homered for his first major league hit. It was Mountcastle's second multi-homer game of the season and the 10th of his career.

Lewis back in for Twins

The Twins reinstated off-injured but productive third baseman **Royce Lewis** (quad) from the injured list. He went homered in a 5-1 loss to the host Yankees, whose **Luis Gil** (8-1) allowed one hit in six innings. . . Prior to a 9-5 loss to the visiting Rays, the Marlins designated outfielder **Avisail García** for assignment while owing him over \$24.6 million.

YANKEES 5, TWINS 1									
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.		
Larnach dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.260		
Correa ss	4	0	0	0	0	4	.252		
Miranda lb	4	0	0	0	0	2	.296		
Kepler rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.263		
Lewis 3b	1	1	1	1	2	0	1.000		
Kirilloff lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214		
Buxton cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.227		
Castro 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1	.257		
Vázquez c	3	0	1	0	0	0	.165		
Totals	28	1	2	1	3	9			
NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.		
Volpe ss	4	1	1	0	0	2	.283		
Soto rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	.319		
Judge cf	3	1	2	2	1	0	.293		
Verdugo lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.256		
Stanton dh	4	1	1	2	0	1	.232		
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.236		
Trevisi 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	.231		
Troxell lb	3	1	1	0	0	0	.264		
LeMahieu 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0	.200		
Totals	29	5	6	5	4	4			
Minnesota	.000 .000 100 — 1 2 0								
LOB—Minnesota 3, NY Yankees 4, 2B—Vázquez (2)									
Judge (19), HR—Lewis (2), off Kahlke, Stanton (15), off Thielbar, Torres (5), off Ober. DP—Minnesota 1; NY Yankees 1.									
Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA		
Chen 1-5-4	5	3	3	3	4	2	4.94		
Sands	2	1	0	0	0	1	4.62		
Thielbar	1	2	2	2	0	1	5.65		
NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA		
Gil W 8-1	6	1	0	0	3	6	1.82		
Kahlke	1	1	1	1	0	1	1.93		
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.94		
Weaver	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.70		
NP—Ober 89, Sands 18, Thielbar 16, Gil 88, Kahlke 18, Hamilton 10, Weaver 10. Umpires—Home, Chris Segal; First, Larry Vanover; Second, Quinn Wolcott; Third, Dan Bellino. T—2:22. A—37,139 (46,537).									

ORIOLES 10, BLUE JAYS 1										
BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Henderson ss	3	3	1	0	2	2	.268			
Rutschman dh	4	2	2	2	1	1	.305			
Mountcastle 1b	5	2	2	2	5	0	.286			
Santander rf	3	1	1	0	1	2	.223			
Stowers rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Westburg 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	.285			
Hayes if	3	0	1	0	0	0	.109			
Gwynn cf	2	2	0	1	0	1	.234			
Norbury 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0	.243			
McCann c	4	0	1	0	0	0	.202			
Totals	35	10	9	10	4	8				
TORONTO										
Schneider lf	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Clement c	4	0	1	0	0	1	.246			
Guerra Jr. 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.296			
Jansen ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.273			
Vogelbach dh	3	0	0	0	0	1	.203			
Kirk ph-ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.212			
Bichette ss	3	0	1	0	1	0	.218			
Turner 1b	4	0	1	1	2	0	.238			
Springer rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	.213			
Vasro cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.262			
Kline-Falefa 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.213			
Totals	32	1	5	1	1	2				
Baltimore.....004 030 120 — 10 — 9 0										
Toronto.....000 000 100 — 1 5 0										
LOB—Baltimore 4, Toronto 5. 2B—Henderson (8), Santander (12), Hayes (5), HRF—Mountcastle 2 (10), off Francis, off Francis, Norbury (1), off Pearson, Springer										
DP—Baltimore 1, Toronto 0										
Baltimore										
Burnes W 6-2	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
Webb	7	4	1	0	1	5	2.26			
Vespi	1	0	1	0	0	0	2.06			
Toronto										
Francis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
Cabrera L-2	2	1	0	3	3	1	2.97			
Rounds	3½	5	4	4	0	2	5.48			
Pop	1	1	1	1	2	0	3.52			
Pearson	1	2	2	1	2	2	4.63			
Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.06			
Inherited runners scored—Francis 2, HRF—by Cabrera (Cowser), by Francis (Hays). Balk—Francis.										
NP—Burnes 9th, Webb 7, Vespi 12, Richards 40, Cabrera 10, Francis 5, Pop 22, Vespi 22, Maize 14, Maize 10.										
Umpires—Home, Tony Randazzo; First, Alex Tosi; 2-3rd, Tony Alex Mackay; Third, Phil Cuzzit. T-2:39.										
A—28,816 (49,286).										
PHILLIES 2, BREWERS 1										
MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Jorch lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	.286			
Adames ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.210			
Yelich 3c	4	0	1	0	0	0	.318			
Adames ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.252			
Hoskins 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.243			
Gasánchez dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.218			
Dunn pr-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	.218			
Perkins cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	.253			
Chourio rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.251			
Frellich ph-rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.223			
Monasterio 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.138			
Turnan 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.298			
Totals	35	1	7	1	1	8				

Porzingis poised to play in Game 1

►**CELTICS**
Continued from Page C1

a Game 1 return, while adding that the Celtics will monitor how he feels over the next couple of days. Although Porzingis has missed more than a month, Mazzulla doesn't anticipate much trouble working him back into the lineup.

"He's been playing basketball for, like, 30 years and he's been playing in intense situations for his whole life, so I don't think that will be much of an issue," Mazzulla said. "Obviously, you can't simulate the speed and the intensity of the game, which I think just comes with a little bit of reps.

"KP is a great player. I think just because you've been out for a month doesn't mean you have to relearn how to play basketball.

"He's been doing a lot of great things during his career. He's done a lot of great things for us this season on both ends of the floor with physicality, with intensity, and I expect him to pick right back up where he left off.

"Obviously, there will be a little bit of rust, but just not concerned because of the work that he put in and what he's done in his career and what he's done this season for us."

The Celtics have not played a game since completing the sweep of Indiana in the Eastern Conference finals on Memorial Day.

Porzingis said the long break has helped his recovery. He said he can run without pain but hasn't had much time to get re-accustomed to playing against live competition. He's not quite sure that he's 100 percent.

"I've practiced, especially in some of the lighter practices I was good," Porzingis said. "Of course, not a lot of time for me to get a lot of scrimmaging or actual game minutes, so in that sense it hasn't been perfect.

"But, yeah, I've tried to build up as much as I can leading up to this point from all aspects and we'll see. A couple more days will definitely help."

The Celtics are 10-1 without Porzingis this postseason. While sitting out has been tough, Porzingis said he is encouraged by the way his teammates have fared without him.

"I think it speaks volumes for the whole roster," he said. "Obviously, throughout the season we had already went through some things. Guys were out, the lineups were changing, and we've kind of prepared our-



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Kristaps Porzingis said the Celtics' long break has helped his recovery.

selves for this.

"But seeing the level that Al [Horford] was playing at and other guys that stepped in and had minutes, it just shows the work that they've been doing throughout the season is paying off and it's paying off at the most important moment."

Barring any setbacks, Thursday will be Porzingis's first game in an NBA Finals, and it will be against one of his former teams.

Porzingis spent 2½ of his eight NBA seasons with the Mavericks and made a pair of playoff appearances with the franchise, losing in the first round both times. He did not make any playoff appearances with the Knicks, who drafted him No. 4 overall in 2015.

He was traded to Washington during the 2021-22 season, and Dallas made the Western Conference finals later that season. Washington missed the playoffs during both seasons Porzingis was there.

The Celtics traded for Porzingis last June, hoping the 7-foot-2-inch center could be the missing piece for what would be their NBA-record 18th championship.

Now he's set to face Dallas with a title on the line.

"It's incredible," he said. "Just the energy. Everybody is buzzing. It's going to be exciting. Even just seeing the amount of people now, it shows the magnitude of this and what's on the line.

"As a team, as an organization, we're going into this series with full confidence knowing that no steps were skipped and the goal is to finish the job."

Khari Thompson can be reached at khari.thompson@globe.com.



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Joe Mazzulla was an assistant coach when the Celtics reached the Finals in 2022, losing in six games to the Golden State Warriors.

CELTICS NOTEBOOK

Different role in these Finals

By Khari Thompson
BOSTON.COM STAFF

Joe Mazzulla has a more hands-on role now than he did the last time the Celtics were in the NBA Finals, two years ago.

Mazzulla, who was an assistant coach at the time, told reporters Tuesday he couldn't remember what his mind-set was like heading into that series against the Warriors, and that his role in the Celtics' preparation for those games wasn't big.

"I didn't really have a role in it because it wasn't my scout," Mazzulla said. "We just did things differently."

Still, Mazzulla was there and able to observe what the series looked and felt like. The Celtics coach pointed out one lesson that stuck with him.

"The thing I remember the most is that what goes into winning games during the regular season is no different than what goes into winning a playoff game," Mazzulla said.

"And just because it's the Finals doesn't mean you need to focus on anything other than executing the details that are important."

The Celtics fell short, losing the Finals in six games. Throughout this season, Mazzulla has stressed the importance of winning the margins, finding quality shots, and out hustling opponents. His approach has not changed heading into this series against the Mavericks.

"There were plenty of quote-unquote adjustments [in the 2022 Finals] and all that stuff, and at the end of the day we didn't rebound the basketball, we didn't make shots down the stretch, and we lost some of the margins," Mazzulla said.

"So I was able to look at it from behind the bench and say everyone is trying to make this out to be such an emotional thing and situation, but it really comes down to the details."

"The team that plays the hardest, the team that executes, the

Celtics vs. Mavericks

Schedule (All games on ABC)	
Thursday at Boston.....	8:30 p.m.
Sunday at Boston.....	8 p.m.
Wed., June 12, at Dallas.....	8:30 p.m.
Fri., June 14, at Dallas.....	8:30 p.m.
*Mon., June 17, at Boston.....	8:30 p.m.
*Thu., June 20, at Dallas.....	8:30 p.m.
*Sun., June 23, at Boston.....	8 p.m.
* If necessary	

team that makes more plays, the team that dominates the margins, that's the team that wins.

"It's the same no matter what, and we've got to fight to keep that mentality."

Looking forward to it

Kristaps Porzingis is expected to make his first appearance since April 29 during Game 1 on Thursday night.

He acknowledged that his time with the Mavericks did not work out, but he's excited about the matchup and happy the Mavericks are having success.

"I think it's great. I played there for 2½ years, and I'm happy for everybody in Dallas in a way," Porzingis said.

"A lot of great relationships I have there. I think they deserve it, to have some success like they've had this season. It's going to be fun going against my old team, going back to Dallas, playing some games there."

Making the calls

On Tuesday, the NBA announced referee assignments for the Finals.

These dozen officials were chosen based on performance during the previous three rounds of the playoffs, the league said in a release: **Tony Brothers, James Capers, Marc Davis, Scott Foster, John Goble, David Guthrie, Bill Kennedy, Courtney Kirkland, Kevin Scott, Josh Tiven, James Williams, and Zach Zarba.**

Khari Thompson can be reached at khari.thompson@globe.com.



JULIO CORTEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

When it comes to facing the Celtics in the Finals, Mavericks guard Kyrie Irving says, "I know we're going to be locked in."

Dallas couldn't be happier with Irving

►**IRVING**
Continued from Page C1

schedule, according to most observers — might not be a one-off: With most of the Dallas core signed through 2027, this Mavericks-Celtics showdown could be the first of a few.

At the very least, the Mavericks have direction after a rudderless few years.

They lost in the first round to the Clippers in 2021, and replaced general manager Donn Nelson and coach Rick Carlisle with Nico Harrison (who had been an executive at Nike but never in the NBA) and Jason Kidd, whose coaching performances in Brooklyn and Milwaukee had been underwhelming.

"It felt like insanity," said Dallas radio host Bob Sturm.

Friendly territory

The Mavericks once believed Doncic and Kristaps Porzingis would be their new Steve Nash-Dirk Nowitzki combo, but the oft-injured big man and the all-world point guard never meshed on the court. Porzingis was traded to Washington in February 2022.

Later that season, rising star Jalen Brunson and Doncic took the Mavericks on a surprising run to the Western Conference finals, but Brunson left for the Knicks in free agency.

The Mavericks roster was Luka and the Leftovers. Callers to Sturm's radio show believed that Doncic was a goner.

Besides the fortunes of the Cowboys, "the No. 1 topic was, 'When is Luka going to demand a trade and get out of here?'" said Saad Yousuf, a Dallas-based writer for The Athletic. "This kid came from Real Madrid and all he knew was winning, and the Mavs looked like they were on the treadmill of mediocrity," he said, borrowing a line from Mavericks owner Mark Cuban. "Everything was Luka Watch."

Meanwhile, in November 2022, the Nets suspended Irving eight games without pay for posting about "Hebrews to Negroes: Wake Up Black America," a film that espoused antisemitic views.

Nike, whose Kyrie shoes were among its most popular, dropped him.

This after he was unable to play in

home games in Brooklyn during the pandemic for his refusal to get vaccinated. And several years after he gave up claiming the Earth was flat, one of several online conspiracy theories Irving lent credence to.

The trade to Dallas — with Markieff Morris, in exchange for Spencer Dinwiddie, Dorian Finney-Smith, a first-rounder, and two second-rounders — sent Irving to a sea of friendly faces.

Kidd, the Hall of Fame point guard, was among his favorite players to watch growing up. Irving knew Harrison, who was with Nike for 20-plus years. The Dallas market embraced a free thinker like Irving — or more accurately, let him be.

Bringing in Irving "checked a lot boxes," Sturm said. "They were desperate not to lose Doncic. The environment component of it, New York City and Dallas are wildly different in their views of vaccines and politics. This state, for better or worse, has been far more free and easy with how they've handled things.

"COVID had long passed by the time he got here, but I assume on that front he found a lot of common bonds. At the same time, when he got here, the cynicism of 'this will never work' was widespread.

"He had managed to torpedo both [the Celtics and Nets] at an incredibly high level. Almost everyone in the national NBA media thought you were basically inviting cancer to your organization if you brought him in.

"Sports make us rationalize a lot of things when special talents are involved."

The hands-off approach showed when the Mavericks took a lengthy preseason trip to Abu Dhabi and Madrid in October.

"They had a couple of team functions, and there's a team picture where everyone's in Mavs practice gear but Kyrie," Sturm said. "He's wearing his Kyrie brand stuff. There are many coaches who would say, 'Go put on a shirt like everyone else.'"

In November, Irving scored 39 points in a loss to the Bucks and wore a keffiyeh in his postgame press conference, signifying his support for Palestine in the Israel-Hamas war. He was all but inviting someone to bring it up.

No one asked about his choice of headwear.

'The best version of Kyrie'

This time around, don't expect Irving to stomp on the Celtics logo and burn sage along the TD Garden baselines, as he did when he returned to Boston with the Nets.

"I would be very surprised if this version of Kyrie does that," said Yousuf. "His entire demeanor and the way he presents himself now is so chill, with everything. He oozes that calmness. His reception in Boston might bother him, but he won't let them see it."

Irving's reputation is shifting.

"Every time I think of that guy, I want to throw up," said former Celtics big man Kendrick Perkins on a 2020 NBC Sports Boston broadcast. Perkins also went on ESPN that year and cracked that if someone transplanted Irving's brain into the skull of a bird, "it's going to fly backwards."

Last week on ESPN's "First Take," Perkins was whistling a different tune about Irving, who mirrored Doncic's 36-point effort in the closeout game against Minnesota.

"We need to get these apologies out there," he said. "They need to be as loud as [they] were when criticizing Kyrie. And I'm one of them . . . I had a lot of disrespectful things to say about Kyrie. I thought Kyrie didn't give a damn about the game of basketball.

"But a different situation, a different coach, a team that's going to embrace him . . . We're seeing the best version of Kyrie Irving right now."

After Dallas won the West, Irving spoke about facing his former team.

"I am at a place in my life where I don't even consider those past moments," he said. "I was able to unpack them in a healthy way, move forward as a person.

"I had a rough time there when I was in Boston, just dealing with a death in my family and a lot of off-court stuff I wasn't ready to handle.

"Now that I'm in a great place to be able to vocalize how I'm feeling, I'm ready to go back into Boston and have fun with my teammates. I know we're going to be locked in."

Matt Porter can be reached at matthew.porter@globe.com.

Sun seventh WNBA team to start out 9-0

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sun	76	UNCASVILLE, Conn. — DeWanna Bonner had 20 points and eight rebounds, Brionna Jones added 15 points and the Connecticut Sun beat the winless Washington Mystics, 76-59, on Tuesday night to become the seventh team in WNBA history to start a season with nine straight wins.
Mystics	59	Bonner had 20 points and eight rebounds, Brionna Jones added 15 points and the Connecticut Sun beat the winless Washington Mystics, 76-59, on Tuesday night to become the seventh team in WNBA history to start a season with nine straight wins.

All of the previous six teams to begin 9-0 reached the WNBA finals.

Connecticut (9-0) hosts New York on Saturday, looking to become the fourth team to start 10-0. The Minnesota Lynx hold the WNBA record with 13 straight wins to begin the 2016 season.

Washington (0-9) set a franchise record with nine consecutive losses to start a season. The Mystics return home to play Chicago on Thursday.

Tyasha Harris added 14 points, six assists, two steals and a block, while Alyssa Thomas had seven

points, seven rebounds and seven assists for Connecticut. Bonner reached 20 points for the fifth time this season.

Rookie Aaliyah Edwards scored a season-high 14 points, to go with nine rebounds, for Washington. Myisha Hines-Allen added 10 points.

Connecticut trailed at halftime for the first time this season when Stefanie Dolson made a 3-pointer with 2.9 seconds left to give Washington a 33-32 lead. It was Washington's first lead since 6-4.

The Sun took control after the break by outscoring Washington 26-10 in the third quarter. The Mystics were 2 of 15 from the field in the period, including 0 for 8 from inside the arc.

Washington finished with a season-low point total, as Connecticut held the Mystics to 31.2 percent shooting (20 for 64) on the night, including just 25 percent (8 for 32) in the second half.

Clark deserves better than toxic, ugly talk

►SULLIVAN
Continued from Page C1

tear down the league. Pushing the narrative that Clark is the sole reason for the surge in popularity of women's basketball and the WNBA invalidates so much of what came before her, erasing the work that began 27 years ago, when original players like Lisa Leslie and Sheryl Swoopes and Rebecca Lobo and Teresa Weatherpoon (who happens to be Carter's coach with Chicago) were laying the groundwork that brought us to this point, with women's pro sports growing in investment and revenue every day.

The WNBA road hasn't been easy, filled with restarts and relocations and lots of bumps. But go back and look at how the NBA was doing in its twenties — franchises going bankrupt, owners claiming poverty, teams moving from city to city. It's called growing pains, and Clark, to her credit, has always talked publicly of being a fan of the women's growth, both in the pros and the college game. She never claimed to be a savior.

As much as she has been rewarded for an impact off the court, inking a signature shoe deal before playing a pro game, she knows she has to work hard to gain respect on it. But that doesn't mean forgoing the right to be treated fairly, and the collection of technical fouls she has accumulated for barking at refs shows she's talking plenty, too.

Really, Clark is doing just fine on her own. She was named the league's Rookie of the Month just a few hours after McAfee's embarrassing performance, her 6.4 assists per game fourth in the league and her 27 3-pointers second overall. It hasn't come easy — those threes have come on a 29.7 shooting percentage, 44th in the league — but it rarely does for rookies.

Diana Taurasi took flak for warning Clark "reality is coming" in the pros. But she was right, and not because of meanness or jealousy. Taurasi, like her broadcast partner, Sue Bird, are UConn alumni, and Taurasi said it while Clark and her Iowa team were busy ousting UConn in this year's NCAA national semifinals. But Taurasi is also a three-time WNBA champion in her 20th season with Phoenix. She knows how hard the transition is.

In a relatively small league — 12 teams with 11-12 players each — the competition to make a WNBA roster is fierce. The veteran experience on the court is fiercer, and those veterans are quick to tamp down rookie egos. Not unlike any pro league. Rookie Shaquille O'Neal got hit so often the

term "Hack-a-Shaq" was coined. Spurs slender rookie Victor Wembanyama is still waiting for his rookie bruises to fade.

On top of that, as a summer league, the WNBA offers college stars little rest and reset time after their NCAA days are done. Then the league went and scheduled Clark's team for a league-high 11 games in the first 20 days, including three against the All-Star-laden New York Liberty, who demolished Indiana in the second game of the Fever's back-to-back weekend. The defending champion Las Vegas Aces played only six games in that span. Anyone paying attention knew Clark was going to be put through a gauntlet.

Her schedule should ease a bit now, but the conversation? Who knows? Back to our original point. We should all be able to agree: From the empirical to the emotional, Clark's impact on the WNBA is undeniably good. Quantifiably good. Increased ratings from draft night to game nights. Increased revenue from ticket sales to merchandise. All of it linked directly to her arrival. She is a boon to the WNBA economy, bringing the soaring popularity she cultivated at Iowa directly into her burgeoning pro tenure.

With Clark polarizing enough since she and her headline-grabbing records crowded out so many past and future women's basketball stars, the body check heard 'round the basketball world poured gasoline on the already-lit fuse. Suddenly, women often criticized for being too soft were being too aggressive. People who purport to be sports fans wanted Clark to be protected at all costs.

News flash: Athletes, women or men, are competitive, and sometimes they cross the line. Just ask Kevin McHale, or the Detroit Pistons. Sky rookie Angel Reese, a longtime college foe of Clark's, wasn't shy about celebrating Carter's hit from the bench, which may have looked bad, except that Reese, too, has taken her lumps, on the wrong end of an even uglier foul earlier this season. But that one, reviewed at the time, was determined to be a flagrant-2, and the perpetrator, Connecticut's Alyssa Thomas, was immediately ejected.

The league did ultimately review and upgrade Carter's blow to a flagrant-1. She was not fined or suspended, but did accrue a point toward a potential future suspension. It was the right call, and a good call.

Here's hoping the conversation follows suit.

Tara Sullivan is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at tara.sullivan@globe.com.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Bobrovsky showing no signs of slowing down

By Tim Reynolds
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Sergei Bobrovsky baffles his own teammates at times.

Florida's starting goaltender has his own schedule and regimen, an extremely strict diet, and some moves in the weight room that the Panthers say are all his.

“Sometimes he walks on a wooden stick, like on a pole,” Panthers forward Carter Verhaeghe said, gesturing with his hands to try to describe the contraption without a whole lot of success. “It probably helps his balance, but none of us really get it.”

Nobody minds, either. What Bobrovsky is doing is working, especially at this time of year.

There was the spectacular save in Round 1 against Tampa Bay that they're calling “The Bobbery”, one that will forever be part of Panthers lore. There's the current run of allowing two goals or fewer in 10 of his last 11 games. There even was an assist on a goal that sparked a win over the Rangers in the Eastern Conference final.

And on Saturday night, he'll be

in net for Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Final against the Oilers — the second straight year he has backstopped a team to a title shot.

About three months shy of turning 36, Bobrovsky could become the third-oldest goalie in more than 50 years to be the starting netminder for a team that wins the Stanley Cup. Dominik

Hasek was 37 years and about 4 months when he led Detroit to the 2002 title; Tim Thomas was 37 years and about 2 months when he led the Bruins in 2011.

“He's the hardest-working guy I've ever seen,” Panthers captain Aleksander Barkov said. “He's been unbelievable. . . . He's been amazing and it's fun to watch from this close.”

Bobrovsky is a two-time Vezina Trophy winner as the league's best goalie. He's a finalist for the award this year as well, and could become the 13th player to capture it on three occasions.

“The job is not done,” Bobrovsky said of making the Cup final again. “We made just a step. It's a good challenge in front of us, and we're excited for it.”



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Staked to a 4-0 lead after two innings, BC High's Liam Kinneen settled in for a three-hitter with 12 strikeouts against Wellesley.

MIAA BASEBALL TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

A striking effort for BC High's Kinneen

By Mike Puzzanghera
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A pitcher with the arsenal of Liam Kinneen doesn't need much more confidence. But after his BC High teammates batted around in a four-run second, he felt unstoppable toeing the rubber.

The ace righthander struck out 12 in a complete game, allowing three hits, two walks, and one run as the No. 1 Eagles fought off No. 16 Wellesley, 6-1, in the Division 1 second round.

“It's easy to pitch when I have the guys behind me,” Kinneen said. “I just tried to limit freebies and the boys picked me up like they always do.”

Sophomore Brody Beale came up with the big hit for the Eagles (17-5) during their four-run second, blasting a one-out, two-run double out of the No. 9 spot.

Division 1 State
Braintree 3, Weymouth 2 — Junior Sean Canavan roped a walk-off hit to left center in the bottom of the eighth, scoring Peter Brooks and propelling the fourth-seeded Wamps (19-3).

St. John's (Shrewsbury) 5, Franklin 4 — Brayden Mercier lined a walk-off hit to center field in the bottom of the eighth inning, lifting the second-seeded Pioneers (18-4) past the two-time reigning state finalist Panthers (14-9).

St. John's Prep 5, Catholic Memorial 2 — Aidan Driscoll and Jack Growney each collected two hits and an RBI for the seventh-seeded Eagles (15-7).

Division 2 State
Norwood 1, Somerset Berkley 0 — Senior Zach Badger was dominant, twirling a three-hitter for the 10th-seeded Mustangs (14-8). Jacob Sheehan drove in the game's lone run with a single in the first.
Woburn 1, Milton 0 — Junior Shaun Marsh delivered a complete-game gem, striking out 10 as the 12th-seeded Tanners (17-5) stunned two-time defending state champion and fifth-seeded Milton (12-10). Avery Powers drove in the

run in the top of the second with a double off Leo Lyons.

Division 3 State
Bishop Stang 6, Tewksbury 1 — Junior righthander Matt Burt fired a 91-pitch complete game, surrendering seven hits but working out of two bases-loaded jams to lead the eighth-seeded Spartans (10-10).
Hanover 6, Lowell Catholic 3 — Cole Hendrickson smacked a pair of two-run doubles and allowed one earned run across six innings with nine strikeouts for the third-seeded Hawks (16-4).

St. Mary's 7, Norwell 4 — Kyle Doney had a clutch two-run single, Matt Lewis (4½ innings) entered in the second inning and escaped a jam to earn the win. Jake Peterson locked down his fifth save as the second-seeded Spartans (18-4) climbed back from a 2-0 deficit.

Division 4 State
Dennis-Yarmouth 11, Uxbridge 2 — Jake Bohlin fired a three-hit, 85-pitch complete game and went 2 for 4 with a three-run home run, four RBIs, and two runs to power the No. 18 Dolphins (12-12) in an upset over No. 2 Uxbridge (17-5).

Salem 3, Monument Mtn. 2 — Corey Grimes roped an RBI single over the shortstop's head to walk it off in the bottom of the eighth for the 24th-seeded Witches (12-10).
Seekonk 5, Tyngsborough 0 — Junior lefthander Tyler Kropis twirled a gem, striking out 14 and allowing just two hits to lead the defending state champion and fourth-seeded Warriors (19-3).

Division 5 State
English High 11, Bartlett 1 — Wilberg Pina collected three hits and David Castillo, Manny De Jesus, Maleek Haley, and Edward Pena combined for a no-hitter for the third-seeded Blue & Blue (20-2).
Georgetown 9, Maynard 0 — Hayden Ruth tossed a three-hitter with seven strikeouts and drove in a pair for the No. 1 Royals (21-1).

Globe correspondent Matt Doherty contributed to this story.

MIAA LACROSSE TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

Weymouth climbs into quarters

By Trevor Hass
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When the season began, the mission for the Weymouth girls' lacrosse team was simple: Make it past the dreaded Round of 16.

After cementing a convincing 15-6 home victory over Braintree in the Division 1 tournament on Tuesday at Weymouth High, the Wildcats can say they accomplished that goal. Weymouth came out sizzling and never relented, booking its first trip to the quarterfinals in program history.

Yale-bound senior captain Megan Doyle paced the fifth-seeded Wildcats (17-5) with six goals and dominated the draw, as she so often does. Mira Flaherty, Kendall Rogers added three goals apiece.

Division 1 State
Chelmsford 18, Newton North 6 — Sophomore Catherine Craig recorded the 100th point of her season for the eighth-seeded Lions (14-6) in a second-round win.
Concord-Carlisle 10, Peabody 6 — A lacordia commit Willow Cyr, a senior, produced a hat trick for the fourth-seeded Patriots (17-5)

North Andover 12, Needham 9 — Senior Janie Papell (5 goals) propelled the No. 6 Scarlet Knights

(16-6).

Boys' lacrosse

Division 1 State
Acton-Boxborough 16, Westford 8 — Juniors Trey Clayton and Jay Keenan paced the offense with three goals each for the No. 3 Revolution (18-3) in a second-round win over the No. 14 Ghosts (12-8).
BC High 16, Concord-Carlisle 4 — Sophomore Tripp Schuhwerk (4 goals) and senior Kevin Gailius (3 goals, 1 assist) drove the bus offensively for the No. 4 Eagles (13-7).
Lincoln-Sudbury 10, Central Catholic 8 — After surrendering a goal just eight seconds into the third quarter to go down two, the second-seeded Warriors (13-6) closed on a 6-2 run to outlast the 15th-seeded Raiders (10-9). Senior Drew Laguerre had a hat trick for the Warriors.
Needham 9, Winchester 6 — Lock-down defense, timely scoring from Spencer Chapman (4 goals), and the ability to survive man-down propelled the seventh-seeded Rockets (15-5) over visiting the 10th-seeded Red and Black (16-4).

Globe correspondent Jake Levin contributed to this story.

MIAA SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

Battery jolts King Philip

Walsh sits down 15 in a row with aid from backstop Paschke

By Cam Kerry
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

After one final, successful riseball, King Philip sophomore McCoy Walsh scampered to the third base line. Awaiting her was senior catcher Maddie Paschke with her arms open, waiting for a victorious hug.

The end-of-game sequence personified the battery's relationship. With Paschke's help, Walsh escaped a bases loaded, one-out jam in the first inning and retired 15 consecutive batters as 21st-seeded King Philip downed No. 5-seed Peabody, 5-0, in the second round of the Division 1 softball tournament at the Kiley School in Peabody.

The Warriors (15-9), who had to forfeit three regular-season games, await the winner of No. 4 Lincoln-Sudbury (20-1) and No. 13 Bridgewater-Raynham (15-6) in the quarterfinals.

“We definitely build each other's energy,” said Paschke. “I think that's a good feeling for us to know that we have that escape pitch if we need it.”

Walsh picked up consecutive strikeouts to get out of trouble as the Tanners (18-4) looked to strike in the first. The sophomore fanned 11, scattering four hits and two walks in the shutout.

“She gets stronger as the game goes, she builds her confidence,” said King Philip coach Kate Fallon-Comeau. “I think the team builds her confidence — she gets out of a jam like that, the confidence goes even higher.”

Despite her ability to generate whiffs, Walsh allowed herself to pitch to contact, trusting her defense. Sophomore center fielder Ali Gill made a long running catch on the warning track in the fourth inning to deny Peabody's Kylie Doolin of extra bases and senior Ava Kelley showed quick hands at the hot corner.

“I tend to think I have to work around hitters, but knowing that I can work at them and knowing my teammates will make the plays is really nice,” said Walsh.

Division 1 State
Methuen 4, North Andover 3 — Alexis Anthony plated the winning run in the top of the 10th inning for No. 11 Methuen (13-9) in the Rangers' second-round victory over No. 6 North Andover (18-3). Anthony then struck out the side in the bottom of the 10th, finishing with seven strikeouts in 4½ innings in relief.

St. Paul 12, Needham 0 — Bella Mara did it all, striking out 10 in six one-hit innings and finishing 4 for 4 with two doubles and five RBIs in a second-round win for the seventh-seeded Knights (16-5) over the No. 10 Rockets (12-8).

Division 2 State
Bedford 6, Plymouth South 0 — Alyx Rossi dazzled once again, fanning 17 in a one-hitter and going 3 for 3 with a triple in the second round for the seventh-seeded Buccaneers (18-4) over the No. 10 Panthers (16-4).

Marblehead 5, Nashoba 1 — Tessa Francis struck out 10 and hit a home run, and Ruby Calienes knocked in two for the ninth-seeded Magicians (20-4) in the second round against No. 8 Nashoba (16-5).

Silver Lake 6, Hingham 5 — Anna Craft ripped a walk-off, inside-the-park home run down the right-field line to lift the top-seeded Lakers (20-2) to a second-round win against No. 17 Hingham (12-10).

Somerset Berkley 15, Reading 5 — Tatum Swanson (4 hits) scored twice and drove in two, Emma Javier (3 hits) doubled, picked up two RBIs, and scored a run for the No. 6 Raiders (16-6) in a second-round victory over No. 11 Reading (14-6).

Tewksbury 13, Dartmouth 1 — Aislin Davis struck out six in five innings and recorded three hits and an RBI for No. 2 Tewksbury (18-4) in a second-round win over No. 18 Dartmouth (12-11).

Walpole 7, Shepherd Hill 0 — Charlotte Stazinski recorded her 200th strikeout of the season, spinning a one-hitter for the third-seeded Timberwolves (19-1) in a second-round victory over No. 14 Shepherd Hill (15-3).

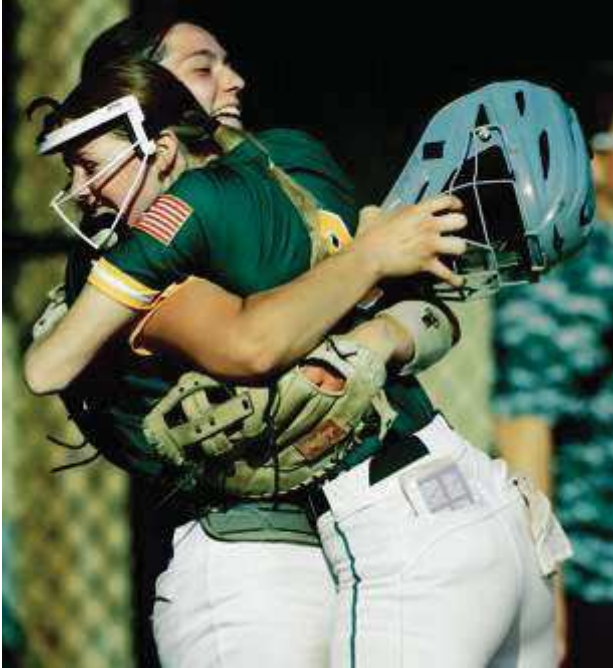
Division 3 State
Dighton-Rehoboth 5, Foxborough 2 — Edy Latour tossed a complete game, surrendering five hits and one earned run, and striking out five for the top-seeded Falcons (20-3) in the second round against No. 17 Foxborough (15-7).

North Reading 10, Cardinal Spellman 7 — Olivia Reilly clubbed a two-run homer and Alivia Heck belted a go-ahead three-run double in a first-round victory for the No. 7 Hornets (16-5) over the No. 26 Cardinals (9-14).

Division 4 State
Abington 12, Lunenburg 1 — Maddie McDonald (3 hits) knocked in a run and scored twice, Kasie Bailey (2 hits) plated three, and Ava DiPietro (2 hits) picked up two RBIs for the fifth-seeded Green Wave (21-1) in a second-round win over No. 12 Lunenburg (10-11).

Tyngsborough 10, Millbury 1 — Kiley Hogan struck out 16 over seven innings and picked up two hits and an RBI at the plate, Carly DiMento ripped a solo home run and drove in two, and Sydney Haslam plated two runs for the No. 2 Tigers (17-3) in a second-round win over No. 18 Millbury (14-8).

Globe correspondent Eli Cloutier contributed to this story.



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

King Philip ace McCoy Walsh and catcher Maddie Paschke embraced with joy after their shutout win.

FRENCH OPEN

Djokovic’s knee forces him out

Gauff sets up clash with No. 1 Swiatek

By Howard Fendrich
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Novak Djokovic pulled out of the the French Open with an injured knee Tuesday, an abrupt end to his title defense and to his current stay at No. 1 in the rankings.

“I am really sad to announce that I have to withdraw from #rolandgarros,” Djokovic posted on social media. “I played with my heart and gave my all in yesterday’s match and unfortunately, due to a medial meniscus tear in my right knee, my team and I had to make a tough decision after careful consideration and consultation.”

The extent of the injury was found during an MRI exam Tuesday. Djokovic was hurt during a fourth-round victory against No. 23 Francisco Cerundolo on Monday that lasted five sets spread across more than 4½ hours. It was his second consecutive five-setter, with his total time on court across the two exceeding nine hours.

The 24-time Grand Slam champion was supposed to face No. 7 seed Casper Ruud, the runner-up each of the past two years at Roland Garros, in the quarterfinals on Wednesday. Instead, Ruud gets a walkover into the semifinals, where he will face No. 4 Alexander Zverev or No. 11 Alex de Minaur.

With Djokovic, the owner of three French Open titles, gone from the bracket, and Rafael Nadal — owner of a record 14 — eliminated in the first round, someone will be holding the French Open men’s trophy for the first time on Sunday.

The group of remaining contenders includes No. 2 seed Jannik Sinner, a 22-year-old Italian who defeated No. 10 Grigor Dimitrov 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (3) on Tuesday to get to the semifinals and now is assured of replacing Djokovic atop the ATP rankings next week.

Sinner won the Australian Open

in January and is the first man from his country to reach No. 1.

His match against Dimitrov was in progress when news of Djokovic’s withdrawal spread. So Sinner had no idea until he was asked about it during an on-court interview after his win.

“Seeing Novak [exit] is, for everyone, disappointing,” Sinner said, “I wish him a speedy recovery.”

And as for his newfound status? “It means a lot to me, for sure,” said Sinner, who will renew his exciting rivalry with No. 3 Carlos Alcaraz in Friday’s semifinals.

Alcaraz reached the final four in Paris for the second year in a row — he cramped up and lost to Djokovic in 2023 — by defeating No. 9 Stefanos Tsitsipas 6-3, 7-6 (3), 6-4 on Tuesday night.

Sinner and Alcaraz have played eight times, splitting them 4-4. They have played twice at majors, splitting those 1-1.

Coco Gauff’s long and successful day featured a couple of victories — one to reach the singles semifinals and then one to reach the doubles quarterfinals.

“It goes by really fast, I will say,” the 20-year-old American said. “When you’re playing the match, it just goes by really fast.”

Gauff will meet defending champion and No. 1-ranked Iga Swiatek in singles on Thursday.

Swiatek picked up yet another lopsided victory, beating Wimbledon champion Marketa Vondrousova 6-0, 6-2 and stretching her French Open winning streak to 19 matches as she seeks a third trophy in a row in Paris and her fourth in five years.

“She’s, I feel like, way better than anyone else on clay, and especially here. It’s very tough,” Vondrousova said. “I feel like on the court, you have nothing to maybe offer. She’s just too strong here.”

No. 3 Gauff came back to defeat three-time major finalist Ons Jabeur 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 to reach the semifinals at a third consecutive Grand Slam.

SportsLog
Arena hurt by Revolution exit

For the first time since his resignation from the Revolution last fall, **Bruce Arena** has spoken publicly about the experience, calling it “hurtful” while not offering any new information about the allegations of “inappropriate and insensitive remarks” that cost the legendary coach his job in Foxborough. Arena chose the CBS Sports Golazo Network’s “Kickin’ it” to break his silence, joining former US men’s national team members **Clint Dempsey**, **Charlie Davies**, and **Maurice Edu** along with CBS Sports’ **Kate Abdo** for a wide-ranging interview. The 72-year-old former US coach told the panel he took responsibility for his actions, but “had to be reserved” about why he had to resign. “If there’s a time where I can legally [share more information], I will do it. I would welcome that,” said Arena, who added he has had no contact with Revolution executives since his departure.

SOCCER

US women roll

The US women’s national team prevailed, 3-0, in an international friendly against Korea at Allianz Field in St. Paul. **Crystal Dunn** scored in the 13th minute, **Sophia Smith** in the 67th, and 16-year-old **Lily Yohannes** scored in the 82nd in her national debut for the Americans. . . Former Patriots coach **Bill Belichick** attended the Croatian men’s national team’s 3-0 win over North Macedonia on Monday, later meeting with the team.

NBA
Keefe is introduced

The Washington Wizards formally introduced **Brian Keefe**, a native of Winchester, as their new coach at a news conference Tuesday. Keefe took over the team when he replaced **Wes Unseld Jr.** on an interim basis in January. The Wizards’ record improved marginally with Keefe at the helm, but Washington still finished with a franchise-record 67 losses. “This game has brought me to places that I never thought I would have been,” said Keefe.

NHL

Stars’ PavelSKI retires

Two days after the Stars lost in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals for the second year in a row, **Joe Pavelski**, who turns 40 next month, announced he was retiring after 1,533 games over 18 seasons, none of which ended with him raising the Stanley Cup.

GOLF

Murray remembered

Dozens of players gathered Tuesday in Dublin, Ohio, for a solemn celebration of life for **Grayson Murray**, the PGA Tour winner who had turned the corner from struggles with alcoholism and depression only to take his life on May 25, a day after withdrawing from the Colonial tournament in Fort Worth, Texas. “All of us at the PGA Tour carry a heavy heart and will for a long time to come,” said PGA Tour commissioner **Jay Monahan**.

NFL

McCaffrey extended

The San Francisco 49ers rewarded All-Pro running back **Christian McCaffrey** with a two-year contract extension worth \$19 million per year after he won the AP Offensive Player of the Year award in his first full season with the team.

MISCELLANY

Auriemma gets deal

UConn announced a five-year extension for women’s basketball coach **Geno Auriemma**, who will enter his 40th season at the school next year. Auriemma’s contract extension runs through 2029 and valued at \$18.7 million. It includes the opportunity to earn additional compensation in incentives. . . **Par-nelli Jones**, the 1963 Indianapolis 500 winner, died at Torrance Memorial Medical Center after a battle with Parkinson’s disease, said his son, **P.J.** He was 90. At the time of his death, Jones was the oldest living winner of “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing.”

Schools

BASEBALL

MIAA tourney

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
BC High 6.....Wellesley 1
Braintree 3.....Weymouth 2
St. John’s (S) 5.....Franklin 4
St. John’s Prep 5.....Cath. Memorial 2
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Dorchester at Taunton, 4; Lincoln-Sudbury at Xaverian, 4; Westford at Leominster, 6:30.
Thu., June 6 — Second round
North Andover at Springfield Cent., 6 a.m.; **June 7 — Quarterfinals**
St. John’s Prep at St. John’s (Shrewsbury), 4.

DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Norwood 1.....Somerset Berkley 0
Westfield 8.....Nashoba 0
Westwood 6.....Algonquin 3
Woburn 1.....Milton 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Massconnet at Plymouth North, 4; North Attleborough at Walpole, 4; Northmouth at Hopkinton, 5; Billerica at Milford, 6:30.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Bp. Stang 6.....Tewksbury 1
Hanover 6.....Lowell Cath. 3
St. Mary’s 7.....Norwell 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Belchertown at Sandwich, 4; Dighton-Rehoboth at Tantasqua, 4; Dover-Sherborn at Apponequet, 4; Nauset at Oakmont, 4; Shawheen at North Middlesex, 4:30.
Fri., June 7 — Quarterfinals
TBA at St. Mary’s, 4.
Sat., June 8 — Quarterfinals
TBA at Hanover, 4.

DIVISION 4
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Dennis-Yarmouth 11.....Uxbridge 2
E. Bridgewater 6.....Millbury 1
Pittsfield 10.....Abington 2
Salem 3.....Monument Mtn. 2
Seekonk 5.....Tyngsboro 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Littletton at Northridge, 3; Oxford at Lynnfield, 3:30; Jo. Case at Clinton, 4.
Fri., June 7 — Quarterfinals
Dennis-Yarmouth at East Bridge, 4.

DIVISION 5
Tue., June 4 — First round
Mt. Greylock 3.....Tahanto 2
Wed., June 4 — Second round
English High 11.....Bartlett 1
Georgetown 9.....Maynard 0
Greenfield 5.....Westfield Tech 2
Hopkins 15.....Drury 0
Pioneer Valley Regional 11 Bromfield 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Mt. Everett at Douglas, 4; Ware at Ayer Shirley, 4; Mt. Greylock at Bourne, 4:30.

LACROSSE

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Acton-Boxboro 16.....Westford 8
BC High 16.....Concord-Carlisle 4
Lincoln-Sudbury 10.....Central Cath. 8
Needham 3.....Winchester 6
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Natick at St. John’s Prep, 2:30; Wellesley at Xaverian, 4:30; Franklin at Catholic Memorial, 5; St. John’s (Shrewsbury) at Andover, 4:30.
DIVISION 2
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Sharon at Walpole, 4; Bridgewater-Raynham at Marshfield, 5; Plymouth South at Longmeadow, 6; Hopkinton at Hingham, 6:15; Milton at Duxbury, 6:30; Westfield at Reading, 6:30; Westwood vs. Mansfield at Norton High School, Norton, 6:30; King Philip at Billerica, 7.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — First round
Medfield 21.....Tewksbury 3
Wed., June 4 — Second round
Burlington 9.....Acton-Boxboro 6
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Wilmington at Newburyport, 4; East Longmeadow at Needham, 4:30; Pembroke at Falmouth, 5; Foxborough at Dover-Sherborn, 6; Hanover at Scituate, 6; Apponequet at Nashoba, 6:30.
Thu., June 6 — Second round
Holliston at Medfield, 6:45.

DIVISION 4
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Pentucket 10.....Abington 6
Wahconah 9.....Weston 5
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Nipmuc at Manchester Essex, 4:30; Swampscott at Lynnfield, 4:30; Winthrop at Nantucket, 4:30; Fairhaven at Norwell, 5; Advanced Math and Science at Sandwich, 6; Ipswich at Cohasset, 6:30.
DIVISION 5
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.

DIVISION 6
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.

GIRLS
DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Andover 16.....Acton-Boxboro 9
Chelmsford 18.....Newton North 6
Concord-Carlisle 10.....Peabody 6
N. Andover 12.....Needham 9
Wellesley 11.....King Philip 7
Weymouth 15.....Braintree 6
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Lexington at Lincoln-Sudbury, 6; Westford at Central Catholic, 6:30.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Westwood 20.....Westboro 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Burlington at Duxbury, 4; Grafton at Notre Dame (Hingham), 4; Scituate at Longmeadow, 4; West Springfield at Hingham, 4; Leominster at Reading, 4:30; Billerica at Walpole, 6; Melrose at East Longmeadow, 6.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — First round
Ursuline 13.....Tewksbury 8
Wed., June 4 — Second round
Ashland 13.....Dorchester 8
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Dover-Sherborn at Wayland, 4; Falmouth at Bedford, 4:30; Apponequet at Hanover, 6; Groton-Dunstable at Medfield, 6; Holliston at Newburyport, 6; Old Rochester at Foxborough, 6.
DIVISION 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven at Naticket, 1:45; Hamilton-Wenham at Pentucket, 4; Monomoy at Cohasset, 4; Swampscott at Sandwich, 4; Lynnfield at Ipswich, 5; Mt. Greylock at Weston, 6; Nipmuc at Manchester Essex, 6:30.

RUGBY

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Wed., June 5 — Semifinals
St. John’s Prep at BC High, 5:30; Xaverian at Milton, 6.
DIVISION 2
Wed., June 5 — Semifinals
Catholic Memorial at Weymouth, 5.
Thu., June 6 — Semifinals
Brookline at Hanover, 6.
DIVISION 3
Wed., June 5 — Semifinals
Lincoln-Sudbury at Belmont, 6:30.
Fri., June 7 — Semifinals
Weymouth at Algonquin, 6.

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Brookline 3.....Lowell 0
Methuen 3.....Chelmsford 0
Milford 3.....Lincoln-Sudbury 1
Winchester 3.....Lexington 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Acton-Boxborough at Newton North, 4:30; Andover at Needham, 5; New Bedford at BC High, 5; Cambridge at Natick, 6.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — First round
Marlborough 3.....Burlington 0
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Agawam 3.....Chelsea 1
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Chicopee Comprehensive at Latin Academy, 4:30; Keefe Tech at Medfield, 5; Doherty at West Springfield, 5:30; Ludlow at Westfield, 5:30.
Thu., June 6 — Second round
Marlborough at Longmeadow, 5:30.

NASCAR Cup

STANDINGS

Standings are for 15 races through the Enjoly Illinois 300.

Denny Hamlin.....534 3 8
Kyle Larson.....513 2 7
Chase Elliott.....507 1 7
Martin Truex Jr.....490 0 7
William Byron.....488 3 9
Tyler Reddick.....473 1 9
Ty Gibbs.....465 0 8
Christopher Bell.....437 2 8
Brad Keselowski.....437 2 8
Alex Bowman.....417 0 9
Ross Chastain.....417 0 9
Ryan Blaney.....405 0 5
Bubba Wallace.....371 0 5
Austin Indric.....308 2 1
Daniel Suarez.....290 1 2
Josh Berry.....264 0 2

SOFTBALL

MIAA tourney

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
King Philip 5.....Peabody 0
Methuen 4.....Andover 3
St. Paul 12.....Needham 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Arlington at Central Catholic, 3:45; Chelmsford at Bishop Feehan, 4; Marshfield at Wacsett, 4; Bridgewater-Raynham at Lincoln-Sudbury, 4:30; Newton North at Taunton, 7.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Bedford 6.....Plymouth South 0
Marblehead 5.....Nashoba 1
Silver Lake 6.....Hingham 5
Somerset Berkley 15.....Reading 5
Tewksbury 13.....Dartmouth 1
Walpole 7.....Shepherd Hill 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Notre Dame (Hingham) at Milton, 4; Leominster at Westfield, 4:15.
Fri., June 7 — Quarterfinals
Marblehead at Silver Lake, 4; Somerset Berkley at Walpole, 4:30.
Sun., June 9 — Quarterfinals
Bedford at Tewksbury, 6.

DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — First round
N. Reading 10.....Card. Spellman 7
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Dighton-Rehoboth 5.....Fobxboro 2
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Archbishop Williams at Norton, 4; Gloucester at Apponequet, 4; Greater New Bedford at Triton, 4; Lowell Catholic at Arlington Catholic, 4; Nipmuc at St. Mary’s, 4; Essex Tech at North Reading, 4:30; Pembroke at Hudson, 6.
DIVISION 4
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Abington 12.....Lunenburg 1
Pittsfield 9.....Easthampton 3
Tyngsboro 10.....Millbury 1
Uxbridge 5.....Bridgewater 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Northbridge at Joseph Case, 3:30; South Hadley at Amesbury, 4; Clinton at Hampshire, 5; Frontier at Advanced Math and Science, 5.
Fri., June 7 — Quarterfinals
Uxbridge at Pittsfield, 4:30.

DIVISION 5
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Franklin City Tech 10.....Lenox 5
Hopdale 5.....Mills 1
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Maynard at Tahanto, 2:30; Drury at Narragansett, 4; Lee at West Boylston, 4; Wareham at Georgetown, 4; Norfolk Aggie at Turners Falls, 4:30; Monson at Greenfield, 6.
DIVISION 6
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.

TENNIS

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Brookline 4.....Shrewsbury 1
Lexington 4.....Cambridge 1
Newton North 5.....Arlington 0
St. John’s Prep 4.....Belmont 1
Wed., June 5 — Second round
St. John’s (Shrewsbury) at Westford, 3:30; Andover at Concord-Carlisle, 4:30.
Thu., June 6 — Quarterfinals
Brookline at Newton North, 3:30; Acton-Boxborough at St. John’s Prep, 3:30.
Fri., June 7 — Quarterfinals
BC High at Lexington, 4:15.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Hingham 4.....Longmeadow 1
Mansfield 3.....Northampton 2
Westboro 5.....Dartmouth 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Somerset Berkley at Sharon, 3:30.
Wed., June 5 — Quarterfinals
Burlington at Duxbury, 4; Hopkinton at Wayland, 4.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Bedford 5.....N. Reading 0
Dover-Sherborn 4.....Newburyport 1
Weston 5.....Old Rochester 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Foxborough at Apponequet, 3:30.
Wed., June 5 — Quarterfinals
Gloucester at Swampscott, 4:30.
Thu., June 6 — Quarterfinals
Medway at Westford, 4:30.
DIVISION 4
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.

TENNIS

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Brookline 4.....Shrewsbury 1
Lexington 4.....Cambridge 1
Newton North 5.....Arlington 0
St. John’s Prep 4.....Belmont 1
Wed., June 5 — Second round
St. John’s (Shrewsbury) at Westford, 3:30; Andover at Concord-Carlisle, 4:30.
Thu., June 6 — Quarterfinals
Brookline at Newton North, 3:30; Acton-Boxborough at St. John’s Prep, 3:30.
Fri., June 7 — Quarterfinals
BC High at Lexington, 4:15.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Hingham 4.....Longmeadow 1
Mansfield 3.....Northampton 2
Westboro 5.....Dartmouth 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Somerset Berkley at Sharon, 3:30.
Wed., June 5 — Quarterfinals
Burlington at Duxbury, 4; Hopkinton at Wayland, 4.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Bedford 5.....N. Reading 0
Dover-Sherborn 4.....Newburyport 1
Weston 5.....Old Rochester 0
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Foxborough at Apponequet, 3:30.
Wed., June 5 — Quarterfinals
Gloucester at Swampscott, 4:30.
Thu., June 6 — Quarterfinals
Medway at Westford, 4:30.
DIVISION 4
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.

DIVISION 5
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.

GIRLS

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Andover 16.....Acton-Boxboro 9
Chelmsford 18.....Newton North 6
Concord-Carlisle 10.....Peabody 6
N. Andover 12.....Needham 9
Wellesley 11.....King Philip 7
Weymouth 15.....Braintree 6
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Lexington at Lincoln-Sudbury, 6; Westford at Central Catholic, 6:30.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Westwood 20.....Westboro 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Burlington at Duxbury, 4; Grafton at Notre Dame (Hingham), 4; Scituate at Longmeadow, 4; West Springfield at Hingham, 4; Leominster at Reading, 4:30; Billerica at Walpole, 6; Melrose at East Longmeadow, 6.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — First round
Ursuline 13.....Tewksbury 8
Wed., June 4 — Second round
Ashland 13.....Dorchester 8
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Dover-Sherborn at Wayland, 4; Falmouth at Bedford, 4:30; Apponequet at Hanover, 6; Groton-Dunstable at Medfield, 6; Holliston at Newburyport, 6; Old Rochester at Foxborough, 6.
DIVISION 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven at Naticket, 1:45; Hamilton-Wenham at Pentucket, 4; Monomoy at Cohasset, 4; Swampscott at Sandwich, 4; Lynnfield at Ipswich, 5; Mt. Greylock at Weston, 6; Nipmuc at Manchester Essex, 6:30.

GIRLS

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Andover 16.....Acton-Boxboro 9
Chelmsford 18.....Newton North 6
Concord-Carlisle 10.....Peabody 6
N. Andover 12.....Needham 9
Wellesley 11.....King Philip 7
Weymouth 15.....Braintree 6
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Lexington at Lincoln-Sudbury, 6; Westford at Central Catholic, 6:30.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Westwood 20.....Westboro 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Burlington at Duxbury, 4; Grafton at Notre Dame (Hingham), 4; Scituate at Longmeadow, 4; West Springfield at Hingham, 4; Leominster at Reading, 4:30; Billerica at Walpole, 6; Melrose at East Longmeadow, 6.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — First round
Ursuline 13.....Tewksbury 8
Wed., June 4 — Second round
Ashland 13.....Dorchester 8
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Dover-Sherborn at Wayland, 4; Falmouth at Bedford, 4:30; Apponequet at Hanover, 6; Groton-Dunstable at Medfield, 6; Holliston at Newburyport, 6; Old Rochester at Foxborough, 6.
DIVISION 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven at Naticket, 1:45; Hamilton-Wenham at Pentucket, 4; Monomoy at Cohasset, 4; Swampscott at Sandwich, 4; Lynnfield at Ipswich, 5; Mt. Greylock at Weston, 6; Nipmuc at Manchester Essex, 6:30.

RUGBY

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.

GIRLS

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Andover 16.....Acton-Boxboro 9
Chelmsford 18.....Newton North 6
Concord-Carlisle 10.....Peabody 6
N. Andover 12.....Needham 9
Wellesley 11.....King Philip 7
Weymouth 15.....Braintree 6
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Lexington at Lincoln-Sudbury, 6; Westford at Central Catholic, 6:30.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Westwood 20.....Westboro 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Burlington at Duxbury, 4; Grafton at Notre Dame (Hingham), 4; Scituate at Longmeadow, 4; West Springfield at Hingham, 4; Leominster at Reading, 4:30; Billerica at Walpole, 6; Melrose at East Longmeadow, 6.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — First round
Ursuline 13.....Tewksbury 8
Wed., June 4 — Second round
Ashland 13.....Dorchester 8
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Dover-Sherborn at Wayland, 4; Falmouth at Bedford, 4:30; Apponequet at Hanover, 6; Groton-Dunstable at Medfield, 6; Holliston at Newburyport, 6; Old Rochester at Foxborough, 6.
DIVISION 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven at Naticket, 1:45; Hamilton-Wenham at Pentucket, 4; Monomoy at Cohasset, 4; Swampscott at Sandwich, 4; Lynnfield at Ipswich, 5; Mt. Greylock at Weston, 6; Nipmuc at Manchester Essex, 6:30.

RUGBY

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Fairhaven 4.....Lee 1
Leicester 1.....Manchester 5
Ipswich 0.....Mystic Valley at Lenox, 4.

GIRLS

DIVISION 1
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Andover 16.....Acton-Boxboro 9
Chelmsford 18.....Newton North 6
Concord-Carlisle 10.....Peabody 6
N. Andover 12.....Needham 9
Wellesley 11.....King Philip 7
Weymouth 15.....Braintree 6
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Lexington at Lincoln-Sudbury, 6; Westford at Central Catholic, 6:30.
DIVISION 2
Tue., June 4 — Second round
Westwood 20.....Westboro 4
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Burlington at Duxbury, 4; Grafton at Notre Dame (Hingham), 4; Scituate at Longmeadow, 4; West Springfield at Hingham, 4; Leominster at Reading, 4:30; Billerica at Walpole, 6; Melrose at East Longmeadow, 6.
DIVISION 3
Tue., June 4 — First round
Ursuline 13.....Tewksbury 8
Wed., June 4 — Second round
Ashland 13.....Dorchester 8
Wed., June 5 — Second round
Dover-Sherborn at Wayland, 4; Falmouth at Bedford, 4:30; Apponequet at Hanover, 6; Groton-Dunstable at Medfield, 6; Holliston at Newburyport, 6; Old Rochester at Foxborough, 6.
DIVISION 4

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT [BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES](https://boston.com/obituaries)

BY CITY AND TOWN

BOSTON COSSEBOOM, Barbara J. ZAGAMI, Helen M.	PLYMOUTH ZILINSKI, Daniel Charles
BRAINTREE COSSEBOOM, Barbara J. KENDRICK, Kevin J.	QUINCY COSSEBOOM, Barbara J.
DOVER ZILINSKI, Daniel Charles	RAYNHAM BUMILA, Frances Susan Balukonis
EVERETT CARDILLO, Robert A.	REVERE CARDILLO, Robert A.
FRAMINGHAM KENDRICK, Kevin J.	SHERBORN ZILINSKI, Daniel Charles
GEORGETOWN CARDILLO, Robert A.	SOUTH WEYMOUTH GLYNN, Winifred
HAMILTON SOLOMBRINO, Adelva (Fernandes)	WALPOLE KENDRICK, Kevin J.
HYDE PARK ZAGAMI, Helen M.	WELLESLEY KENDRICK, Kevin J.
JAMAICA PLAIN SMOYER, David Brooks ZAGAMI, Helen M.	WEST ROXBURY ZAGAMI, Helen M.
LEXINGTON KRICHMAR, Lucille	OUT OF STATE
MEDFORD CARDILLO, Robert A.	NEW HAMPSHIRE DOW, Douglas W.
MELROSE FITZPATRICK, Stephen J.	NEW YORK COSSEBOOM, Barbara J.
MILTON COSSEBOOM, Barbara J.	OUT OF COUNTRY
NEWTON KRICHMAR, Lucille	CANADA ZAGAMI, Helen M.
NORWOOD KENDRICK, Kevin J.	

BUMILA, Frances Susan Balukonis



Of Raynham, MA passed away with her loving family by her side, on May 29, 2024.

Frances was born in Boston, MA to Michael and Eva Balukonis. Sister to twins, Michael and Joseph Balukonis, who predeceased her. She proudly called Southie “HER Home Town”! Frances was a graduate of South Boston High School, attended Suffolk and Northeastern University. She held various jobs but was most proud of working at Raytheon, where she participated in the development of what we now call the microwave oven.

Frances was the beloved wife of George A. Bumila, Sr. (December 2003) and they made their home in Raynham, MA, where she was mother to Susan, George Jr. (Tracy), Debra (Raymond), Peter (Marylou), Paul (Misti). She is the grandmother to Andrew (fiancée, Katerina), Kathryn (Joseph), Kendall (Darnell), Lindsay (Thomas), Tucker and Brody. Great-grandchildren, Jordan and Jack; and namesake, Blake Frances. Franny was a loving aunt to Michael and (Joan), Joanne and (Steven), Paul and (Shelby), Joseph Balukonis. Great-aunt to Madisen and Maxwell, Julia and Lauren.

Services, Friday, June 7, 2024, 3-7 pm, at Crapo Hathaway Funeral Home, 350 Somerset Ave., TAUNTON, MA. A Funeral Mass will be held on June 8, 2024, at 11:00, at St. Peter’s Lithuanian Church, 75 Flaherty Way, South Boston, MA. Private Burial.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations to the South Boston Lithuanian Citizen Club (SBLCA) in Frances’s memory or a contribution to The Bumila Charitable Trust. Both donations can be sent to 272 Hill Street Raynham, MA.

To honor her memory the family has requested that guests wear their most colorful and bright outfit should you attend her funeral Mass.

For full obituary or to leave and on-line condolences visit www.hathaway-funerals.com



Reflect on a life well lived

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

COSSEBOOM, Barbara J.



Age 91, passed away on May 29, 2024, at her home in Braintree, MA. Barbara was born on March 12, 1933 to the late Alice and Michael Mahar and raised in Quincy, MA.

She was a graduate of Quincy High School and attended Boston University. She started her career as an office manager at AT&T in Boston. They moved her to New York City, where she later worked for the Associated Press and often reminisced about her love for NYC and working near Rockefeller Center. She remained working in NYC with Johnson & Johnson, before relocating back to Boston and ending her career at the Plymouth Rubber Company in Canton, MA. Barbara devoted much of her time volunteering at animal shelters on the south shore of Boston. She was extremely fond of animals and had a passion for caring for them.

Barbara is survived by her husband, John (Jack) A. Cosseboom of 65 years; her daughters-in-law, Elaine and Lyn Cosseboom; and her grandchildren, Hailey, Alec and Jack Cosseboom; as well as her nephew, Robert Mahar; and niece, Debbie Mahar. She was predeceased by her two sons, Michael J. Cosseboom and John E. Cosseboom; her brothers, Michael “Mickey” and Robert Mahar and his wife, Barbara Tappen Mahar. Michael and John were Barbara’s most treasured accomplishments. Along with Jack, they raised two incredible men. She was a devoted grandmother who always cherished her time and travels with her grandchildren. Disney World with Hailey, Alec and Jack was always a highlight. Barbara was extremely proud of her grandchildren and her smile lit up the room when they were in her company.

Barbara was always an avid reader and loved going to the movies. She loved leisurely lunches with Elaine and Lyn, especially with a glass of wine. In her later years, daily crossword puzzles, reading, and watching television filled much of her time. She never missed an episode of Judge Judy.

Barbara’s services will be private per her request. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to The National Brain Tumor Society in honor of her son John.

DOW, Douglas W.



In the early morning hours of June 2, 2024 Douglas “Doug” “Dougal” Dow, age 74, passed away at Lahey Hospital in Burlington, MA after a long illness. He was surrounded by love near and far.

Doug was preceded in death by his parents, Marion L. Dow and William R. Dow; brother, Kenneth Dow; sister, Janice Brown; and brother, Arnold (Bob) Dow. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Dorothy; his beloved daughters, Camilla Fraize and her husband, Gregory, Michelle Bedy and her husband, Michael; and his son, Steven Dow and his wife, Amy; his siblings, and their spouses, Andrea Rogers, Dennis and Karen Dow, William and Susan Dow and Denise and Carl Spaulding. He is also survived by his adored grandchildren, Ian, Ana, Cooper, Izzy, Owen, Stevie and Febs; as well as many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews. He was loved by too many to count.

Calling Hours will be Friday, June 7, 2024, from 5-7 PM, at Brewitt Funeral Home, 9 Pleasant Street, EPPING, NH. Services will be held on Saturday, June 8, at 11 am, at Epping Community Church, 4 Pleasant Street, Epping, NH. A private Burial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that any donations be made to Voices of Hope through their website at www.vohboston.org. For Doug’s full obituary, please visit BrewittFuneralHome.com

Brewitt Funeral Home, (603) 772-3554

Funeral Services

Affordable Cremation

\$1310 complete
617 782 1000

Lehman Keen & McNamara
Funeral Home
www.lehmankeen.com
Serving Greater Boston

FITZPATRICK, Stephen J.



Age 83, of Melrose, died Friday, May 3, 2024, after a lengthy illness. Raised in Everett by the late James and Julia (Noonan) Fitzpatrick, Stephen was a graduate of Everett Trade High School. He worked for many years for the U.S. Postal Service at Logan Airport, transporting mail on the runways.

Stephen loved to tinker on computers and operate Ham radios. He was a gearhead and loved working on cars. He also enjoyed gardening and took great pride in his yard. He loved the beach, especially Nahant and Revere.

Stephen is survived by his cousin, Kathleen (Curtin) Morella and her children, Suzanne Higham and her husband, Stephen and William Morella and his fiancée, Deidre DeVille.

Visiting Hours: Stephen’s Funeral Service will be held at 11AM, on Saturday, June 8, 2024, at Solimine Funeral Home, 426 Broadway (Rt. 129), LYNN, followed by Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Visiting Hours will be prior to the service, from 9 to 11AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Online guestbook, at www.Solimine.com

GLYNN, Winifred



Winifred lived through pivotal periods of the 20th century, starting from the Depression through World War II, the Cold War and carrying through the Civil Rights and environmental movements. Throughout her entire life, she embodied the American ideal of an educated voter and model citizen in a healthy democracy. She also enjoyed a long and happy marriage to her husband, Paul, raised three children, then, was an ideal grandparent to her three grandchildren and lived on to follow her great-granddaughter’s journey from toddler to college grad.

During the post-war years, Winifred was very active in her opposition to nuclear testing and was supportive of the civil rights and anti-war movements and other progressive causes. She and Paul engaged in many passionate but civil discussion groups on these topics during that period, in the hopes of swaying hearts and minds.

In later years, this gave way to charity. She diligently donated to many causes including Greenpeace, Habitat for Humanity, Planned Parenthood and Doctors without Borders, not to mention funding WGBH. She was also a lifelong newspaper reader, keeping her mind active with the Boston Globe and its crossword-puzzles. When her vision faded, she kept her subscription to the Sunday Globe and the paper would be read aloud.

Winifred embodied an ethos of lifelong learning, going back to college later in life. In Winifred and Paul’s travels, locally and abroad, they both nurtured their appreciation for the humanities and the natural world. She filled her house with her artwork and passed on that interest to her daughter, Carol and subsequent generations.

Having lived through the depression, Winifred demonstrated frugality, grit, resilience and steadfastness. Through a healthy lifestyle, she lived a long and meaningful retirement to become one of the oldest residents in the South Shore.

She is survived by a son, Paul; two daughters, Carol and Janet; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services

ST. MICHAEL
CEMETERY & CREMATORY

500 Canterbury St. The Respectful Way,
Boston, MA 02131 617-524-1036

www.stmichaelcemetery.com

Share a memory

Or add a condolense to the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries

KENDRICK, Kevin J.



The son of the late Dr. Thomas and Elizabeth Kendrick and brother to his nine close siblings, passed away, after a short illness on May 30, 2024, surrounded by family and friends, at the Vermont Veterans’ Home in Bennington, Vermont.

Kevin was a proud 20-year veteran of the United States Army, where he earned the rank of E6-Sergeant. He carried out his military duty in the United States, Europe, and Guam and he had many colorful stories of his time there. He spoke in detail about the antics of his fellow soldiers, the scenery in the area and all of the wonderful people he encountered during his time in the Army.

Kevin graduated from Westwood (MA) High School before enlisting in the U.S. Army. Many of his acquaintances commented there was no bigger Boston Bruins fan than Kevin, who could often be found watching live games or re-broadcasted games in his Bruins shirts, caps and other regalia. Second only to the Bruins was his love of the TV series MASH. He had seen every episode and could pick up the story line no matter what episode he found himself in. Kevin loved his family, fishing, trucks, boats, square dancing and most of all, humor. He loved to laugh and he loved to make others laugh and so all his life, he was a major prankster. Wherever Kevin happened to be, he could make the people around him laugh at his silly jokes.

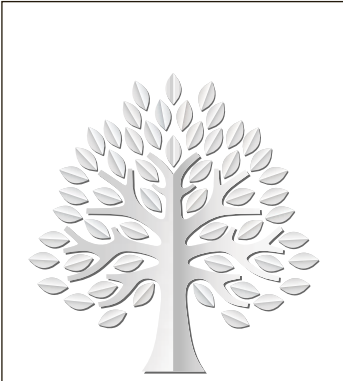
He is survived by his nine siblings, Dr. Charles Kendrick of Braintree, MA (Eneida), Kathy Whitley of Fort Myers, FL (Jeff), Dr. Kareen Worrell of New Castle, NH (Pete), Kerry Carbone of Walpole, MA (Tony), Keith Kendrick of Framingham, MA, Kris Kendrick of Land-O-Lakes, FL (Macy), Kurt Kendrick of Norwood, MA (Lisa), Kara Kendrick of Lempster, NH, Kim Kendrick of Merrimack, NH; and over fifty nephews, nieces, great-nephews, and great-nieces.

The Funeral Mass and Burial will be private for family.

The entire Kendrick Family would like to thank all of the professional staff, volunteers and the Veteran residents of the Vermont Veterans’ Home for their tireless generosity and loving care of Kevin. He always felt so lucky to have found you. We deeply appreciate the massively important work you do with Veterans and we will never forget you or your kindness. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made in Kevin’s honor directly to the Vermont Veterans’ Home, 325 North Street, Bennington, Vermont 05201, c/o Asa Whitcomb, 802-447-6510.

Online guestbook, at gfdoherty.com

**George F. Doherty & Sons
Wellesley 781-235-4100**



Show your respect

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

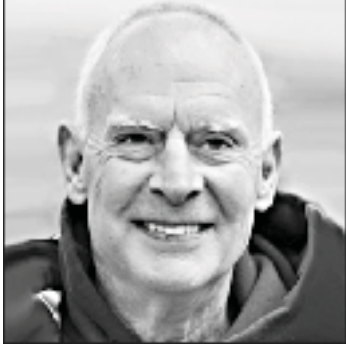
To access death notices and obituaries online, visit boston.com/obituaries.

KRICHMAR, Lucille “Babsy”

Of Lexington, June 3, 2024. Beloved wife of the late Oscar “Ozzie” Krichmar. Loving mother of Steve and his wife Karen, and Jeff and his wife Trina. Devoted grandmother of Dan and his fiancée Sravani and Hannah. Sister of Phil and Burt Cofman and the late Minna Katz and Chuck Cofman. Funeral Service on Thursday, June 6, 2024, at 10:30 am, at Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Road, Lexington. Burial at Westview Cemetery, Lexington. Shiva will follow immediately after the burial at Temple Emunah, until 4:00 pm, and then from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, at the temple. Remembrances in memory of Babsy may be made to Temple Emunah.



SMOYER, David Brooks



Of Jamaica Plain, passed away peacefully on June 1, from complications of dementia. He was 82.

Devoted to his wife, Mary, their 58th anniversary was June 1, and to their children’s families, David relished sports, travel and community. He was a master conversationalist, always interested in the adventures and minutia of the lives of friends and family.

Born on New Year’s Eve 1941 in Akron, Ohio, David was very proud of his roots there, the birthplace of his parents, Stanley Smoyer and Barbara Brooks Smoyer. Inspired by memories of his visits with grandparents at Turkeyfoot Lake, he loved to swim in whatever open water, lake, river, ocean, he came upon.

David grew up in Princeton, NJ and his treasured friendships from carefree days as a youth were a through-line in a journey full of enthusiastic competitions and spirited recreation in family rooms and out of doors, particularly during seaside summers in Marion, MA.

David was raised to put education first and he followed up his many accomplishments as a student by spending most of his career working for schools.

He attended Princeton Country Day, Phillips Andover, ‘59, Dartmouth, ‘63 and Harvard Law, ‘66. At Dartmouth, he earned nine varsity letters, in soccer, squash and tennis. A goalkeeper in soccer, he was named to the 1962 All-America first team.

David practiced law for only six months before returning to his first love: sports. He worked for the North American Soccer League, in the athletic departments at Yale and Swarthmore and at the Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury. Of these, it was at Roxbury Latin where he found a home, immersing himself in its community during and outside school hours

An energetic and creative traveler, David visited 48 states, 40 countries and six continents. His favorite countries were France and Egypt, He was known to leave home with only a backpack and a reservation for the first night. He was an outgoing tourist and loved talking with anyone he met, resulting in warm connections across the globe. A highlight was taking his seven grandchildren, as each reached age 10, on a trip of their choice.

Born a Cleveland Indians fan, David was at the Polo Grounds when Willie Mays’ famous 1954 World Series catch foiled Cleveland. But he later worked in concessions at Candlestick Park, after the Giants moved to San Francisco and became a huge admirer of Mays and San Francisco itself, where he and Mary would honeymoon.

Adopting the Red Sox in the ‘70s, he was in Fenway for Game 6 of the ‘75 World Series. He attended a men’s World Cup in France, Wimbledon in England, the British Open in Scotland, the Olympics in Atlanta and Los Angeles. Inspired by his time as the Swarthmore women’s soccer coach, he was swept up in the U.S. frenzy around the 1999 women’s World Cup. He got to every Dartmouth game he could.

At his most frequent haunt, Fenway, he usually would seek out a free, or almost free, ticket, putting up one finger in the air. Year after year, he kept a record: In 2004, he attended 31 games at the total cost of \$72.20.

In Boston, David volunteered at Squashbusters, the Hyde Square Task Force, the Cape Verdean Task Force and Beacon Academy. Living in Jamaica Plain for over 30 years, he loved museums, jogging, biking, tennis in Franklin Park and Carter Playground. He even swam once or twice in Jamaica Pond.

David is survived by Mary Howland Smoyer; and their children, Laura (Christopher Myers), Amy (Jaime Muleiro) and Mark (Jennifer Reese); and grandchildren, Isabel, Edith, Joseph, Henry, Owen, Javier and Michael.

He also leaves his sister, Nancy. He was predeceased by his sister, Janet and his brother, Bill.

A Memorial Service is being planned for Autumn. Gifts in David’s memory may be donated at Squashbusters.org

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

SOLOMBRINO, Adelva (Fernandes)

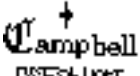


Age 93, of Hamilton, passed away, surrounded by her family, on Friday, May 31. Born in Boston, she was the loving wife of 73 years to Alfred “Slushie” Solombrino; and was the daughter to Ayers and Ermilinda (Santos) Fernandes.

Family was the cornerstone of Adelva’s existence and she cherished every moment spent with loved ones. She is known for her lifelong work at Dav El Chauffeured Transportation and time as a professional entertainer. Adelva entertained the United Service Organization (USO), the Archdiocese of Boston and more specifically, for Cardinal Cushing of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Adelva is survived by her husband, Alfred “Slushie” Solombrino; two sons, Scott Solombrino and his wife, Maryann Brazzo of Essex, Stephen Solombrino and his wife, Cheryl of Wilmington; three grandchildren, Anthony Solombrino and his wife, Jenna of Ipswich, Zachary Solombrino and his fiancée, Jannina of South Hamilton and Siobhan O’Sullivan of South Philadelphia, PA; and many great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by one brother, Ayers Fernandes.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Saint Paul’s Church, 50 Union Street, South Hamilton, on Friday, June 7, at 10:30am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours at the Campbell Funeral Home, 525 Cabot Street, BEVERLY, on Thursday, June 6, from 4pm to 8pm. Burial will be at Hamilton Cemetery. The Solombrino family requests only white flowers to be contributed. Arrangements by the Campbell Funeral Home, 525 Cabot Street, Beverly. Information, directions and condolences, at www.campbellfuneral.com



ZAGAMI, Helen M.



With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Helen Marie (Ross) Zagami of Hyde Park, Massachusetts, who died at age 89, on May 31, after a long and happy life. Helen was a cherished figure of love, devotion, warmth, generosity and selflessness to her family and friends. Born on October 6, 1934 in Digby, Nova Scotia, Helen moved with her parents and siblings to Dorchester, Massachusetts, at a young age, where she met, grew up with and married her childhood sweetheart, Leo Zagami, whom she has now peacefully rejoined with in Heaven. She was the adored mother of Robert Zagami and his wife, Kathleen Zagami of Madison, CT and Linda Abichaker and her late husband, David Abichaker of West Roxbury, MA. A devoted grandmother, she nurtured her grandchildren, Peter Abichaker and his husband, Tuan Do of Fullerton, CA, Christine Walsh and her husband, Matthew of Bedford, NH and Katelyn and Rocco Zagami of Madison, CT. Her great-grandsons, Oliver and Nathan Walsh, found great joy in their time spent with “great-grandma”; and she is survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Helen was preceded in death by siblings, Eileen (Ross) McGrath and her husband, Buddy McGrath of Weymouth, MA, Marjorie Ross of Hyde Park, Roy Ross of Hyde Park, MA and Katherine “Rosie” Ross of Hyde Park, MA. Helen’s memory will be cherished by all who knew and loved her. Visiting Hours on Thursday, June 6, from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, in the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY. A Prayer Service will be held at 1:00 pm, in the funeral home. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home
617-323-5600

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

ZILINSKI, Daniel Charles



Age 50, died tragically on May 31, 2024. Beloved husband of Jen; adoring father of James and Emma; and cherished son and family member, Dan will greatly missed by all who knew his loving heart.

Dan started his life as a rising star athlete and friend to all. As a teenager, he was stricken with a virus that created significant disabilities for him. What made Dan a remarkable human is that he learned to live triumphantly with his challenges. He faced his adversities with courage, grace and humor, powered by an unfathomable source of positivity that endured for his entire lifetime. May this inspiring example continue to be Dan’s legacy.

Not one to let these challenges stop him, Dan graduated from Dover Sherborn High School and continued on to receive a bachelor’s degree from Providence College, where he loved cheering on his teams in the Pep Band. His proudest achievement in life, however, could be found within the beautiful family he and Jen created. He loved them all so much and was a wonderful father and husband.

Beyond his family, Dan’s joys included being a fan to all Boston sports teams, growing vegetables in his garden, collecting coins and spending time at home caring for his family, dogs and cats. Dan’s most recent form of entertainment was finding choice “Dad Jokes” and riddles to share on a daily basis with family and friends.

Dan is survived by his wife, Jennifer Zilinski; and his two children, Emma and James. He is also survived by his steadfast mother, Janet Zilinski; his brother, Todd Zilinski and family, Melissa, Zoe and Tyler; and his sister, Tina and husband, Craig Bardenheuer; and family Hans, Charlie and Will. Dan was predeceased by his father, James Zilinski, last year.

Visiting Hours will be held on Monday, June 10, from 4 to 7pm, at the Cartmell -Davis Life Celebration Funeral Home, 619 State Road, PLYMOUTH (Manomet).

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, June 11, at 10:00am, at St. Bonaventure Church, 801 State Rd., Manomet.

There will be a private Burial Service at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lakes Region Disabled Sports program, at Iradaptive.org



Every life is a story worth sharing

The Boston Globe’s new **Featured Life** offering lets you honor your loved one with a professionally written narrative about their life and achievements.

For more details and pricing information, contact **Boston Globe Classifieds** at 617-929-1500 or deathnotices@globe.com.



Obituaries

Janis Paige, star of Broadway’s ‘The Pajama Game,’ 101

By Anita Gates
NEW YORK TIMES

Janis Paige, an entrancing singer, dancer, and actress who starred in the original 1954 Broadway production of the hit musical “The Pajama Game,” died Sunday at her home in Los Angeles. She was 101.

Her death was confirmed by a longtime friend, Stuart Lampert.

Ms. Paige made her mark at 22 in the all-star 1944 film “Hollywood Canteen,” but exposure in a string of 17 movies over the next seven years left her with little more than a collection of minor beauty titles, like Miss Wingspread and Miss Naval Air Reserve. When she ran away to try the New York stage, however, it took her only three years to become the toast of Broadway.

She was cast as Babe Williams, the feisty, romance-resistant union leader in “The Pajama Game,” opposite John Raitt. The production — involving theater luminaries like George Abbott (book), Richard Adler (music) and Hal Prince (one of the producers) — won three Tony Awards in 1955: for best musical, best featured actress in a musical (Carol Haney) and best choreography (Bob Fosse).

When the show was adapted for a movie, the producers at the Warner Bros. studio decided that at least one big Hollywood name was needed. So while most of the New York cast, including Raitt, made the transition to film, Ms. Paige was replaced by Doris Day.

Broadway continued to be kind to Ms. Paige, with four other starring roles. Notably, she replaced the seemingly irreplaceable Angela Lansbury in “Mame” in 1968. Clive Barnes, reviewing her performance in The New York Times, wrote that Ms. Paige had made “an excellent job of it.”

“She is less of a character” than Lansbury, he continued, “but, as some compensation, perhaps more of a performer.”

Memorable supporting film roles came along. She played a



ANTHONY CAMERANO/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Ms. Paige aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth in 1949. She appeared in movies, TV, and on stage.

none-too-bright American movie actress in the 1957 musical “Silk Stockings,” inspired by the 1939 Greta Garbo romantic comedy “Ninotchka.” (Asked by journalists how she felt about Tolstoy, her character answered, “We’re just good friends.”)

In that film, which featured songs by Cole Porter, Ms. Paige performed a memorable duet, “Stereophonic Sound,” with Fred Astaire. She also played a vengeful, badly reviewed stage actress in the comedy “Please Don’t Eat the Daisies” (1960), determined to seduce a married theater critic (David Niven).

Janis Paige was born Donna Mae Tjaden on Sept. 16, 1922, in Tacoma, Wash., to George and Hazel Tjaden. (She changed her name to Janis to honor World War I entertainer Elsie Janis; Paige was a family name on her mother’s side.)

She studied singing in Washington state and performed in local amateur shows until she moved with her mother to Los Angeles. There she paid for voice lessons with office work

and other jobs, which included singing at the Hollywood Canteen, a hangout for servicemen on leave.

Her role in the film “Hollywood Canteen” might have been her movie debut, but two other pictures she made — “Bathing Beauty,” a musical comedy, and “I Won’t Play,” a war drama with music — were released earlier in 1944.

Ms. Paige had her own television series, “It’s Always Jan,” for one season (1955-56) on CBS, playing a widowed nightclub singer. She often accompanied Bob Hope on his overseas trips entertaining American troops.

Her last feature film was “The Caretakers” (1963), a hospital drama starring Joan Crawford. But she made frequent guest appearances on television series through the 1980s, and had recurring roles on the daytime dramas “General Hospital” and “Santa Barbara.” Her final screen appearance was in a 2001 episode of the CBS series “Family Law.”

Ms. Paige was married three

times and divorced twice. Her first husband (1947-51) was Frank Martinelli Jr., a restaurateur. Her second (1956-57) was Arthur Stander, the producer of “It’s Always Jan.” In 1962, she married Ray Gilbert, the movie composer. He died in 1976. She had no immediate survivors.

If reviews frequently mentioned her curvaceous figure as often as her talent, Ms. Paige faced the same attitudes off-camera.

In a 2017 essay in The Hollywood Reporter, as the #MeToo movement caught fire, she wrote that in the 1940s, when she was 22, Alfred Bloomingdale, the department store heir, tried to rape her after inviting her to dinner and then to his apartment in Los Angeles. She escaped, she wrote, by biting him and running down six flights of stairs.

Bloomingdale died in 1982.

“Maybe there’s a special place in hell” for men like him, she said in the essay. She added, “Even at 95, I remember everything.”

Brother Marquis, member of rap group 2 Live Crew

By Yan Zhuang
NEW YORK TIMES

Brother Marquis, a rapper and member of the Miami hip-hop group 2 Live Crew, whose sexually explicit lyrics prompted a debate about race and artistic freedom in the 1980s and ’90s, has died.

His death was announced on 2 Live Crew’s social media accounts Monday night. The posts did not provide a cause or location of death. Sources differ on whether he was 57 or 58.

2 Live Crew was founded in 1984, and Brother Marquis, born Mark Ross in Rochester, N.Y., joined after the group moved from California to Miami to replace another member who left. He became part of its most well-known lineup alongside Christopher Wong Won (Fresh Kid Ice); the group’s leader, Luther Campbell (Luke Skywalk-er); and David Hobbs (Mr. Mixx).

He was the emcee on the group’s first album, “The 2 Live Crew Is What We Are,” and in a 2022 interview, said that he wrote or co-wrote some of the group’s most well-known songs.

“I really wasn’t comfortable with all the profanity that we were putting into the music,” Mr. Ross recalled in the 2022 interview with Vlad TV, “but when you see the reaction in the community and everyone’s loving it, you know, you kind of go with it.”

In 1990, a Florida court deemed the group’s third album, “As Nasty as They Wanna Be,” legally obscene — and therefore illegal to sell. It was the first album in US history to have that distinction.

That year, Mr. Ross, Wong Won, and Campbell were charged with misdemeanor obscenity charges over their performance of songs from the album at a nightclub after an undercover police officer made a recording of their show. They faced the prospect of a year in prison and fines of up to \$1,000.

During their obscenity trial, prosecutors argued that their song lyrics included graphic descriptions of sexual intercourse and simulations of “deviant sexual acts.” But 2 Live Crew’s lawyers said that the group’s performance had to be understood in



MIKE GROLL/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

From left, 2 Live Crew members J.T. Money, Mr. Ross, Mr. Mixx (David Hobbs), and Fresh Kid Ice (Christopher Wong Won), spoke to reporters in 1990 in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

the context of hip-hop and that the lyrics “can have artistic value when you have an understanding, when you have them, in effect, decoded.”

A jury ultimately found the three men not guilty, and in 1992, the obscenity ruling on their album was overturned by an appeals court.

The group faced another court case over their 1989 track “Pretty Woman,” which was a rap version of Roy Orbison’s rock song “Oh, Pretty Woman.” Acuff-Rose Music, which held the

copyright to Orbison’s song, sued 2 Live Crew for copyright infringement. After a yearslong legal battle, the US Supreme Court ultimately ruled in 2 Live Crew’s favor, setting a legal precedent by carving out a safety zone for parody within federal copyright law.

Wong Won died in 2017.

Reflecting on 2 Live Crew’s legacy in a 2021 interview with The Heat Seekers magazine, Mr. Ross said, “I can take that to my grave, that we made a difference.”

Doug Ingle; was the lead singer of Iron Butterfly, 78

By Alex Williams
NEW YORK TIMES

Doug Ingle, the lead singer and organist of Iron Butterfly, a band that turned a purportedly misheard lyric into “In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida,” a 17-minute magnum opus that propelled acid rock into the outer reaches of excess in the late 1960s, died May 24. He was 78.

His death was confirmed in a social media post by his son Doug Ingle Jr. The post did not say where he died or specify a cause. Mr. Ingle was the last surviving member of the classic lineup of Iron Butterfly, a pioneering hard rock act he helped found in 1966. The band released its first three albums within a year, starting with

“Heavy” in early 1968, and after a lineup shuffle cemented its place in rock lore with its second album, “In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida,” released that July.

“In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida” spent 140 weeks on the Billboard album chart, peaking at No. 4, and was said to have sold 30 million copies worldwide. A radio version of the title song, whittled to under three minutes, made it to No. 30 on the Billboard Hot 100.

But it was the full-length album version — taking up the entire second side of the LP in all of its messy glory — that became a signature song of the tie-dye era. With its truncheonlike guitar riff and haunting aura that called to mind a rock ‘n’ roll “Dies Irae,” the song is considered a progeni-

tor of heavy metal.

A psychedelic dirge but also a love song, “In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida” captured a 1960s spirit of yin-yang duality — much like the band’s name itself. There have been varying origin stories regarding its mysterious title. The band’s drummer, Ron Bushy, said in a 2020 interview that it grew out of an inebriated garble.

Returning to the house he shared with Mr. Ingle late one night, Bushy, who died in 2021, said he had found Mr. Ingle working on a slow country song on his Vox organ after drinking “a whole gallon of Red Mountain wine.”

When he asked Mr. Ingle what the song was called, “it was hard to understand him because

he was so drunk,” he said, “so I wrote it down on a napkin exactly how it sounded phonetically to me . . . ‘In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida.’ It was supposed to be ‘In the Garden of Eden.’”

Douglas Lloyd Ingle was born Sept. 9, 1945, in Omaha and grew up in San Diego.

The third Iron Butterfly album, “Ball” (1969), rose to No. 3 on the Billboard chart, followed by two albums — “Iron Butterfly Live” and “Metamorphosis” — that both made the Top 20 in 1970. The band broke up in 1971, and Mr. Ingle went on to manage a recreational vehicle park and work as a house painter. He was eventually forced to sell his ranch and other properties to pay off debts to the IRS.

LivingArts

Cool off with these concerts at the Rockport Chamber Music Festival

By A.Z. Madonna
GLOBE STAFF

Rockport Chamber Music Festival artistic director Barry Shiffman well remembers playing at the festival with the St. Lawrence Quartet in the years before the Shalin Liu Performance Center was built, when concerts took place at the Rockport Art Association building across the town's Main Street.

"It wasn't air conditioned," Shiffman, a violinist and violist, said in a phone interview. As venues went, "it was hot, it was sweaty, it was miserable." Regardless, for the quartet, Rockport provided "some of the most exciting, fun, concerts of our summer, because you'd have 200 of the most diehard classical music fans taking in the concert and sweating with you."

These days, with the climate-controlled Shalin Liu building as the festival's home, attending concerts is much more comfortable. However, Shiffman still keeps that enthusiastic community in mind when planning the annual festival. "I'm always thinking of who they're playing for," he said. He wants artists "whose music-making jumps off the stage and really impacts those listeners."

If this year's festival has a "throughline," Shiffman said, "it would be the embrace of the new generation, juxtaposed with the pillars of more established artists." As an example, Shiffman pointed to this weekend's lineup: On Friday, globally acclaimed pianist Garrick Ohlsson opens the festival, while the next night the stage belongs to the young Canadian violinist brothers Nikki and Timothy Chooi.

Shiffman has been heartened by the board and trustees' encouragement of his mission to introduce new voices to the festival. Last year, when Third Coast Percussion played, he said, the concert didn't sell out — "but those people who went to the concert told all their friends, 'Oh my gosh, I heard the most incredible thing last night!'" And the concertgoers who had been hesitant, he continued, "were like, 'How did I miss that?'"

So Shiffman brought Third Coast back this summer for a performance with Canadian violinist Blake Pouliot, who previously appeared at the festival in 2019. "I'm really excited at that opportunity to be the matchmaker," Shiffman said. "That's where the real fun comes in, when you're introducing artists like that, and you just know it's going to pop."

Pouliot, a Toronto native and past protege of Shiffman, is featured in two concerts across the second weekend of the festival. First is the June 13 concert with Third Coast, which presents Lou Harrison's rarely performed Concerto for Violin with Percussion Orchestra as its centerpiece. "It's such an exciting piece of music, and it really doesn't get the airtime it deserves," Pouliot said in a phone interview from a New York airport. "I just think it's spectacular."

The only "tonal elements" in the concerto are the timpani and violin, he said. "Everything else is just kind of percussive. As the violinist, it's really fun to experiment with that."

For the second concert on June 15, Pouliot and Shiffman worked together to assemble "half a chamber ensemble,

ROCKPORT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL
At the Shalin Liu Performance Center, Rockport. Starts Friday. 978-546-7391, www.rockportmusic.org

half chamber orchestra" with several musicians, including Shiffman and the emerging Terra Quartet, which is itself another recurring ensemble at this year's festival. "I've watched them from afar, and they're becoming very successful," said Pouliot.

Shiffman encountered the Terra Quartet in his capacity as director of the Banff International String Quartet Competition, where the quartet competed in 2022. Shiffman was eager to include them both to introduce their playing to the Rockport audience, but also to give the young quartet "some experiences a little bit outside the confines of just string quartet playing," such as an evening of Chopin chamber music with pianist Eric Guo and cellist Colin Carr (June 22) and a cabaret pro-



LAUREN HURT

Canadian violinist Blake Pouliot last played the festival in 2019.



SOPHIE KAYE

Terra Quartet returns to this year's festival for two performances.

gram with soprano Sydney Baedke (June 21). "They're such an open, generous young group, and they've embraced everything we've asked them to do," Shiffman said.

To hear Pouliot tell it, performers might be enriched just as much as the audience by the Rockport experience. "You meet people, and you're playing with them for six days. And after those six days, you forget what the world is like without them," he said. "It's really a surreal experience."

A.Z. Madonna can be reached at az.madonna@globe.com. Follow her @knitandlisten.



NETFLIX

From left: Trixie Mattel, Scott Thompson, and Margaret Cho in "Outstanding: A Comedy Revolution."

P-town's film festival returns — do you have your ferry tickets yet?

By Henry Bova
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Next week, P-town becomes Tinseltown. The Provincetown International Film Festival will return June 12 for its 26th year and will feature more than 80 feature films, documentaries, and shorts from all over the world. Stocked with celebrity guests and events, the five-day festival brings stars and cinephiles to the Cape.

"Between panels, conversations, films, and parties, it's a nonstop week of fun," said Lisa Viola, artistic director of PIFF. Viola, who also heads programming for the GlobeDocs Film Festival, added the summer festival has expanded considerably since she started more than two decades ago.

"Provincetown has grown a lot," she said. "It's now become a destination throughout the year whereas it used to be really much more seasonal. As a result, the film festival has raised its own status throughout the 26 years."

Viola highlighted several of this year's offerings, including "Outstanding: A Comedy Revolution," a documentary that takes a comprehensive look at the history of queer standup, featuring everyone from Lily Tomlin to Trixie Mattel, and "Between the Temples," an eccentric comedy starring Jason Schwartzman and Carol Kane in a story about a cantor educating his former music teacher before her bat mitzvah.

"We're looking for creativity, individuality, films that push boundaries. We are looking for films that will appeal to our audience — and it's a really diverse audience," Viola said.

She added that showcasing LGBTQ+ voices is part of the festival's mission, pointing to the documentary "The Little Pageant That Could," about Los Angeles's long-running benefit "Best in Drag Show" that has raised more than \$6 million to support people living with HIV and AIDS.

"A lot of people who were sick with AIDS came to Provincetown to convalesce," she said. "This film takes place in L.A. but it certainly could have been taking place in Provincetown."

Other recurring festival themes include environmentalism and art, Viola said, noting that Provincetown is America's oldest continuous art colony.

PIFF also makes an effort to spotlight independent filmmakers, bringing their work to a theatrical setting.

"As the industry contracts and streamers are sort of becoming the norm for how films are being seen, there's just less and less availability and opportunity for emerging filmmakers to get their work seen, especially in a theater," Viola said.



SONY PICTURES CLASSICS



WORLD OF WONDER

Top: Jason Schwartzman and Carol Kane in "Between the Temples." Above: a still from "The Little Pageant That Could."

PROVINCETOWN INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
June 12-16. Single screening tickets start at \$20. For more information, including films, locations, and screening times, visit provincetownfilm.org.

Celebrities who will be in attendance include actor Colman Domingo, accepting his Excellence in Acting honor from the festival, comedian Joel Kim Booster, who will be part of a panel discussing "Outstanding," and Andrew Haigh, director of "All of Us Strangers," who will be feted as this year's Filmmaker on the Edge. He will be in conversation with filmmaker John Waters, a mainstay of the festival since its early days.

In addition to introducing filmgoers to new movies, Viola is looking forward to introducing new visitors to P-town.

"Sometimes a new guest, whether it's an honoree or a filmmaker, comes to Provincetown for the first time — they all say, 'I don't want to leave,'" Viola said. "Everybody wants to just be a part of it. It's an incredibly welcoming place."

Henry Bova can be reached at henry.bova@globe.com.

Reverence and understatement define Lyric Stage's 'Yellow Face'

By Bob Abelman
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When promoters add the tagline "inspired by real events" to a piece of storytelling, there's a good chance the intention is to affix undeserved authenticity and unwarranted credibility to a mediocre work. It's a lot like how "part of a balanced breakfast" is meant to add nutritional legitimacy to sugarcoated, artificially colored breakfast cereal.

The overly dramatic William Shatner-hosted reenactment TV series "Rescue 911"? Inspired by real events.

Amazon Prime's shameless miniseries "A Very English Scandal," featuring Hugh Grant as fallen member of Parliament Jeremy Thorpe? Inspired by real events.

Playwright David Henry Hwang has managed to turn this red flag of a phrase into a badge of honor with "Yellow Face," which earned an Obie Award and Pulitzer Prize nomination for its 2007 production at the Public Theater. The work gets reverent and understated treatment at Lyric Stage Boston.

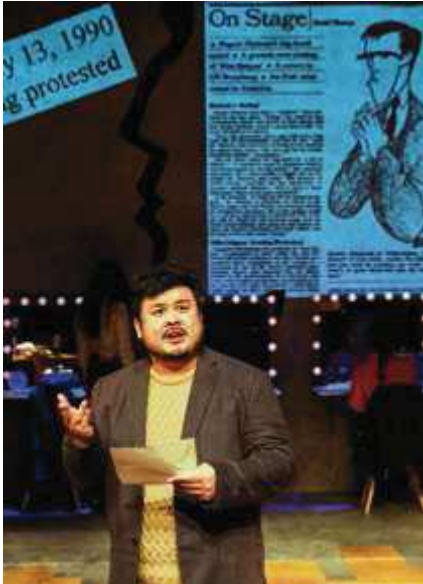
The play traces Hwang's actual, very public reaction to the controversial casting of a prosthetically altered Caucasian actor, Jonathan Pryce, in the lead role of the Vietnamese pimp in the 1991 Broadway production of "Miss Saigon." Doing so turned Hwang, who is Chinese American, into the unofficial

STAGE REVIEW

YELLOW FACE
Play by David Henry Hwang. Directed by Ted Hewlett. Presented by Lyric Stage Company, 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Through June 23. Tickets \$15-\$80. 617-585-5678, lyricstage.com

and unintended spokesperson for Asian causes in the performing arts and led to his writing of the play "Face Value," a comedy that called out the act of wearing yellow face by having its white cast members blatantly performing it.

"Face Value" never made it out of previews, but Hwang successfully repurposed the tale of its writing, casting, and failure into the key — and very funny — narrative device in "Yellow Face." In the first act, for example, we discover that he misidentified a Caucasian actor as mixed-race and cast him in his production. This error results in the same cultural appropriation he decried as well as an increasingly complicated web of lies as the actor moves on to more prestigious and high-profile Asian roles and starts actually identifying as Asian. In the second act, all this absurdity serves as a platform to express Hwang's views on the complexities of race identi-



MARK HOWARD

Michael Hisamoto in David Henry Hwang's "Yellow Face."

fication and classification, and the dangers of racial profiling in light of the xenophobic persecution of Chinese Americans at the time, in the early 1990s.

Part of what makes "Yellow Face" so intriguing is that Hwang uses his own legitimacy and credibility in the theater community as its currency. He does so by placing himself as its central character, called DHH (played here by an affable Michael Hisamoto). What initially

comes across as self-serving and self-indulgent is actually quite self-deprecating, for much of the play's humor comes at his DHH's expense. The omnipresent Tony Award trophy on his desk, won for writing "M. Butterfly," is both a symbol of that legitimacy and an easy target for that self-deprecation.

Also omnipresent, at least in this Lyric Stage production, is the desk behind which DHH sits and pontificates for much of this play, in much the same way that Spalding Gray used to perform his own incisively poignant self-portrait monologues, like "Swimming to Cambodia." When DHH is not sitting behind his desk, he is often found sitting elsewhere. And pontificating.

It appears as if director Ted Hewlett — who has a history with the playwright and his work — wants Hwang's words to speak for themselves and is hesitant to introduce anything that might detract or pull attention from them. Some clever projections and sound work designed by Megan Reilly and Arshan Galus, respectively, help engage the audience and facilitate the storytelling. There's some interesting costuming by Mikayla Reid, as well. But little serves to augment the storytelling. "Yellow Face" takes place in New York City, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Boston, San Francisco, and Guizhou Province, China, but not so you'd notice

by way of the production values.

Those people who orbited around the playwright before, during, and after the making of "Face Value" are played here by a team of talented actors (J.B. Barricklo, Alexander Holden, Jupiter Lê, Jenny S. Lee, and Mei MacQuarrie) who orbit around DHH. They take on multiple roles but, as with the overall staging of this production, much of what they do is understated and deferential to the dialogue. Scenic designer Szu-Feng Chen has placed five actor makeup stations at the rear of the performance space, and these players reside there when not in a scene, but those stations serve no clear purpose in the storytelling.

It isn't until the end of the production that we realize important aspects of Hwang's story are more the results of fertile imagination and purposeful manipulation than inspired by real events.

It's quite an epiphany and a bit disturbing. But it's not completely unexpected, due in large part to our having spent the previous two hours engaged in devout attention to his words. If it weren't for all the understatement, we might not have noticed.

Bob Abelman is an award-winning theater critic who formerly wrote for the Austin Chronicle. Connect with him on Facebook.



By Kara Baskin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Maybe you go for the vast cheese selection. Or the flowers. Or the modestly priced peppermint-scented body wash that's (almost) as invigorating as their coffee. Perhaps you just enjoy skimming their jaunty flyer. When it comes to Trader Joe's, everyone seems to have a pet product, or at least a soft spot.

It's a national chain, but California-based Trader Joe's stands out in a sea of corporate behemoths with a vast cross-cultural product inventory; chummy salespeople, or "traders," dressed for a day at sea, very human quirks (the ringing of

one bell means that a new register needs to be open; two bells mean that a customer has a question); and a pun-peppered newsletter that reads like a mashup of a Victorian comic and an Onion article.

In honor of their brand-new, 16,500-square-foot Back Bay store — which sells alcohol! — here's a totally subjective list of their 10 essential items. Your opinions might (and will) differ, and I'd love to hear them. (Tell me in the comments.)

10. "Everything But the Bagel" products — all of 'em. This includes smoked salmon, yogurt dip, crackers, and seasoning mix. A nutty tango of garlic, onion, poppy, and sesame, this is just the ticket if you're too cheap to go out for brunch. Best paired with a crossword puzzle and an iced coffee.

TRADER JOE'S, Page G2

Trader Joe's items (left to right from top to bottom): Red pepper spread, peanut butter filled pretzel nuggets, ghost pepper potato chips, pizza margherita, pastry bites with feta and caramelized onions, zhoug sauce, watermelon cucumber cooler, sublime ice cream sandwiches, "Everything But the Bagel" seasoned smoked salmon, Greek nonfat yogurt.



KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

EVOO manager Kristen Smith greeted Michele and Michael Nathan on the restaurant's closing night.

'When I found out they were closing, I screamed': EVOO's final night

By Kara Baskin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When you think of Kendall Square, "cozy" might not be the first word to spring to mind. But that's how it is inside EVOO, one of the area's original farm-to-table restaurants, which closed on Saturday. After 26 years and faced with an expiring lease, co-owners Peter and Colleen McCarthy

are ready for time off with their teenage kids. Adjacent pizza restaurant Za will also close this month, though an Arlington branch of Za, close to the McCarthys' home and also farm-focused, will stay open.

EVOO is a throwback to a simpler time, when that acronym for extra virgin olive oil required explanation. The McCarthys opened in 1998 on Beacon Street in Somerville — Julia Child was a

EVOO, Page G4

WHAT SHE'S HAVING

Time to brush up on French cuisine and culture for the Paris Olympics



SHERYL JULIAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Red Pepper Tartinade from "Bohème Cooking." Recipe, Page G5.

By Sheryl Julian
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

I was having drinks a few months ago in Paris with an American couple who lives there half the year. Their flat was high above Boulevard Saint-Germain in the Odéon neighborhood, and from their tiny balcony, you could see across the city to the Eiffel Tower on

one side and the towers of Notre Dame on the other.

We were talking about how sometimes it takes an outsider to show city residents things in their own neighborhood. I had found a bakery with superb baguettes they didn't know about; they had told a French friend about a place he had passed by for years.

FRANCE, Page G5

Inside

THE CONFIDENT COOK

SPECIALTY FROM A SPECIAL CHEF

Learn how to make the late Jasper White's remarkable fresh and smoked fish chowder

G3

SEASONAL RECIPES

WHEN GRILLING ISN'T AN OPTION

Try some quick Sweet and Hot Chile Chicken Wings or a simple Tortilla Quiche that has gone viral

G4

Insider



JOSH REYNOLDS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Tiffani Faison closes Tenderoni's in the Fenway

Tenderoni's (1363 Boylston St.) has slung its final pie in the Fenway. Chef-owner Tiffani Faison confirms the pizza parlor's closure, and she says she won't open anything new in the space. Tenderoni's opened in October 2022 as a roomier offshoot of a branch at High Street Place food hall, which is still serving pizza. The Fenway vibe was nostalgic, and the menu was quirky: chicken parm nuggets, crab rangoon dip, and pepperoni-topped fries vied

for space alongside pizzas and pastas. Before Tenderoni's, the Fenway address was home to her acclaimed Southeast Asian restaurant, Tiger Mama, which closed in 2021. Faison's other Fenway Italian restaurant, Orfano, closed in 2022. Her Big Heart Hospitality group still operates barbecue restaurant Sweet Cheeks and cocktail bar Fool's Errand in the Fenway, as well as Bubble Bath (a champagne bar) and Dive Bar (a raw bar with Southern twists) at High Street Place.

KARA BASKIN

MOM's Organic Market opens this week in Natick



MOM's, the supermarket chain with an endearing name, will open its second location in Massachusetts on Friday in Natick at Sherwood Plaza. The first store in the state opened last year in Burlington. Originally from Maryland, MOM's Organic Market has six other locations along the East Coast. The Natick store will be a sprawling 16,000-square-foot market — larger than the 12,000-square-foot Burlington store — offering reasonable prices on certified organic produce, organic meats, 100 percent sustainable seafood (even canned tuna), and local items, as well. More than 250 ingredients are banned from the store, including artificial flavorings, colors, sweeteners, preservatives, and hydrogenated oils. You'll find bins of bulk items — spices, herbs, tea, coffee, nuts, pasta, grains, cleaning products, and dozens more. A health and wellness section will offer organic vitamins, supplements, and clean beauty products. The company's founder, Scott Nash, launched the business as a 22-year-old in 1987 by delivering groceries from his mom's garage in Maryland. He runs the supermarkets with a purpose: to protect and restore the environment. Customers bring their own containers for the bulk items to avoid packaging waste. It's a spot to drop off old cellphones, batteries, eyeglasses, shoes, wine corks, compost, even jeans and holiday lights during annual recycling drives. Is backyard beekeeping a hobby? Avid and aspiring beekeepers will find supplies here. During the opening weekend, June 7-9, 5 percent of sales will benefit the environmental groups Friends of Natick Trails and the Natick Community Organic Farm. *The store is at 1314 Worcester St., Natick, 508-960-1441, momsorganicmarket.com/Natick.*

ANN TRIEGER KURLAND



The little-known story behind National Doughnut Day (which is Friday!)

Every year, on the first Friday of June, we celebrate National Doughnut Day. This year, it falls on June 7. Doughnut shops across the state mark the day with special prices, freebies, and unique, fun flavors. "National Doughnut Day is one of our busiest days of the year," says Avianna Carmoega of Union Square Donuts. "We look forward to it for the whole year." The shops plan to offer Instagram giveaways to win free doughnuts, and are featuring fan favorites — funfetti, tiramisu, strawberry rhubarb crumble, salted brown buwtter crullers, and more. At Blackbird Doughnuts stores, selected flavors will be \$1 each while supplies last. Visit anyone of Kane's three locations and expect a free small coffee and a doughnut when you buy a dozen.

Who even came up with a day to honor the doughnut? Many believe Dunkin' started the tradition with its free doughnut with a drink promotion, but National Doughnut Day has a richer history. It started as a fund-raiser by The Salvation Army in Chicago in

1938 to help those in need during the Great Depression — and to honor the "donut lassies," the women volunteers who were sent to the front lines in France in 1917 during World War I to boost morale and serve doughnuts and coffee to soldiers. They weren't able to bake, the story goes, so they fried up dough and made doughnuts, earning the women the nickname. Women from the Red Cross later followed. "Doughnut Day serves as a reminder for all generations of how this sweet treat raised spirits and brought comfort to soldiers on the front lines and to our communities," says Heather MacFarlane, communication director of The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division. MacFarlane says the nonprofit continues the tradition and passes out doughnuts at after-school programs, to senior citizens who come to the centers, and during their disaster responses. *For more information about National Doughnut Day, to download the donut lassies' original recipe, or to make a donation, visit salvationarmyma.org/donut.*

ANN TREGER KURLAND

Favorites at Trader Joe's

►TRADER JOE'S
Continued from Page G1

9. **Red pepper spread with eggplant and garlic.** When this baby seemingly disappeared from the shelves in Arlington, there was a revolt among my friends: What would we serve at book club or guiltily devour at midnight while watching "Bridgerton"? (That is a complaint about TJ's: Items seem to vanish as if in the witness protection program, at whim.) This smooth red party staple blends sweet red peppers with eggplant and a hint of garlic. It is salsa's dignified party cousin.
8. **Watermelon cucumber cooler.** Refreshing. Spa-like. Easy to mix with your spirit of choice. This drink only appears during the warmer months; savvy shoppers know to stock up for the fall drought, as it is tropically transpor-tive all year long.
7. **Zhoug.** A dinner party stunner that many people (me included) have passed off as their own, drizzled across chicken or served with medium-rare steak, this Middle Eastern cilantro-cardamom sauce is spiked with jalapeno peppers and chile flakes — and is perfectly worthy of eating plain, with a spoon.
6. **Pastry bites with feta cheese and caramelized onions.** Trader Joe's truly shines in the frozen appetizer category, saving many a party host from certain ruin. These savory squares are the best of the bunch: flaky, creamy, elegant — and simple enough for any idiot to warm up and artfully arrange on a tray.
5. **Ghost pepper potato chips.** A beguiling blend of spicy and sweet — sweet enough to have you coming back for more, more, more, until your tongue is ready to burn off, since these are sprinkled with real ghost chili pepper (and some "natural smoke" flavors that I can't pronounce, but we'll overlook that). The lattice-like cut adds textural intrigue. A cookout essential.



DANA GERBER/GLOBE STAFF

Dozens of Trader Joe's enthusiasts lined up outside for the grand opening of the chain's new Back Bay location on May 23.

4. **Greek nonfat yogurt.** Not the flashiest item on this list, but a true workhorse: I use it in smoothies, as a healthier substitute for sour cream, and dolloped with blueberries and honey when I'm in a self-care phase. No cute flavors; no M&Ms blended in. What you see is what you get.
3. **Pizza margherita.** A savior for many weeknight dinners. Unlike many supermarket frozen pizzas, which are

either doughy or plasticky, the Trader Joe's — ahem, Trader Giotto's — version crisps well in the oven, has a pleasing sauce-to-cheese ratio, and even folds like a real, live pizza when you eat it. Plus, you can get creative and top it with whatever else you choose: a palette upon which to project your pizza dreams. A New York slice it is not, but it's just the thing when baseball practice ends at 8 p.m.

2. **Sublime ice cream sandwiches.** They really are sublime: two chocolate chip cookies bound together with vanilla ice cream and rolled in chocolate chips, larger than your typical small ice cream cone and far cheaper at a mere \$4.99 per pack. One drawback: There are only four in a box, meaning my family needs to buy about seven boxes at a time. And we do.
1. **Peanut butter filled pretzel nug-**

gets. Picking the best item at Trader Joe's is as hard as finding a parking spot there — nearly impossible. But this pocket-sized snack somehow does it all, blending salty, sweet, crunchy, creamy, and savory in one bite. It's the Trader Joe's exemplar: satisfying, comforting, and a little bit unusual.

Kara Baskin can be reached at kara.baskin@globe.com.

She was told to find a restaurant job because she loves to chat. And that suits her just fine.

By Kara Baskin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

She's bartended everywhere from the Tam to Christopher's to Bronwyn, Chickadee, Drink, and Shore Leave. Now, Cambridge's Mellie Wiersma, 45, manages Kenmore Square's Blue Ribbon Brasserie at the Hotel Commonwealth. Yes, it's a New York-based business, but Wiersma is Boston to the core — despite growing up in Southern California. When she's not working, she's busy planning a wedding in a Scottish castle.

How did you get into the food world?

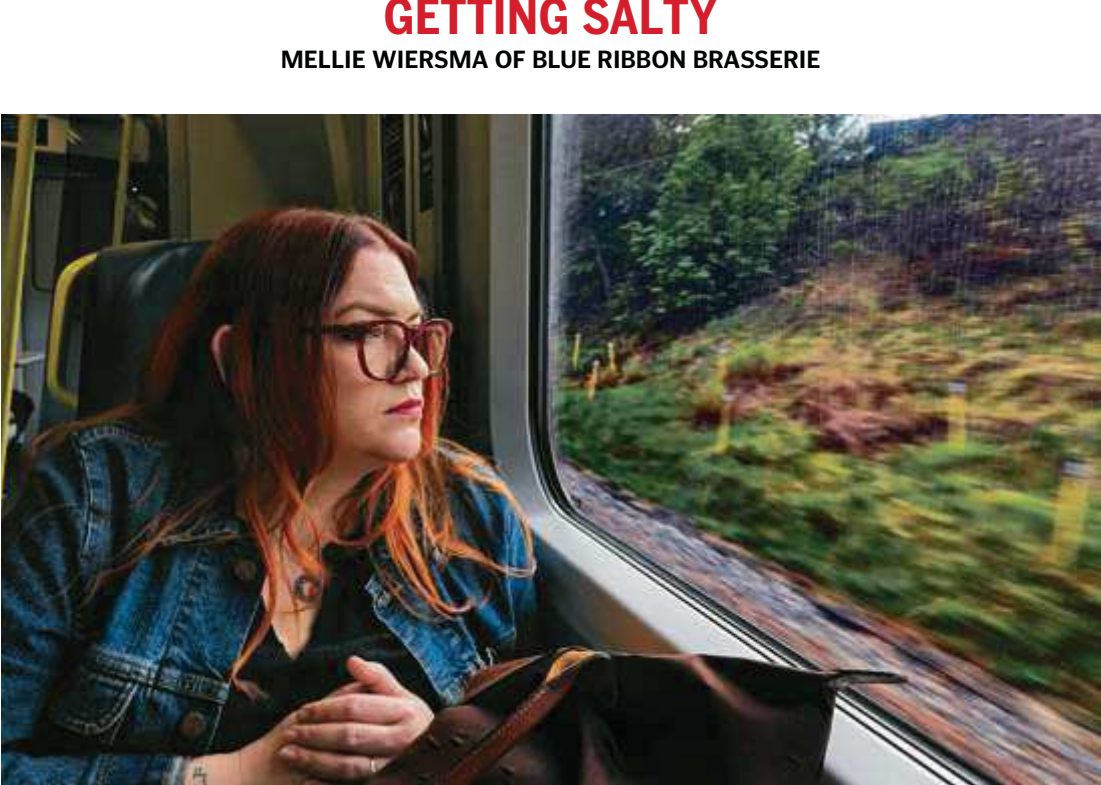
I've always kind of been in it. My first job, back when I was 18 and living in San Diego, was as a part-time hostess. Then I was an admin assistant and got into sales, and I moved out to Boston. At my last desk job, I was a little bit of a chatterbox. When I got laid off, they told me that I should really get a job where I get paid to talk. I was like, 'Wow, that's rude!' But also: I always waited tables for fun, and decided to go ahead and try it full time. Within six months of working at Christopher's, they were like, 'You really are chatterbox. You should get behind the bar!' And that was it. I was there for five years as a bartender.

What brought you from California to Boston? Why here?

A lot of my friends back in California were from the East Coast, and I just kind of always had an affinity toward Boston for some reason. I loved Boston TV shows. My mom used to joke about it. When I was a kid, I had a speech impediment that kind of sounded like the Boston accent, which was hilarious. It was just I couldn't pronounce 'r'. I still have a hard time!

And you also worked in New York.

I moved to New York in 2015. And the entire time I was living



Mellie Wiersma is the manager of Blue Ribbon Brasserie in Kenmore Square.

in New York, I was always telling everybody in New York how amazing Boston was and how they should all give it a try. After three years, I was six months into running the bar program at Extra Fancy [in Brooklyn] and came back for a visit. I felt like I was back home. And when I got back, my boss was like, 'You're moving back to Boston, right?' Extra Fancy was even a Boston-themed bar.

OK: What makes a bar Boston-themed?

It had a backyard area. And on the gate to the backyard, they painted Fenway Park. And everything was clam chowder and lobster. It was the kind of place where if somebody came in during a Red Sox game and asked me to turn the TV to the Mets or the Yankees, we would say no.

You've worked at a lot of high-profile places. Now you're at a New York-based company

GETTING SALTY

MELLIE WIERSMA OF BLUE RIBBON BRASSERIE

in Boston. Does it feel New York-y — or like Boston?

I think that, at first, everybody kind of wanted it to feel 'New York.' But Boston is just such a dominant feeling. Everybody who works here is either from the area or born and raised. And so we have a lot of inside Cape jokes. I definitely feel like it's a Boston bar. Everybody, I think, from Massachusetts has very strong passion for the state.

And we have a few things that are different from the other locations. We do fish and chips. We have a clam chowder that's very much a local favorite. We have lobster mac and cheese. I think the idea is trying to get people feeling at home in Boston, having the Boston favorites, because we are in a hotel.

pher's to Drink to Shore Leave to the Tam. How would you describe it?

I mean, for the hospitality culture, I really think it's very warm and inviting. It's all about having fun. It's really about getting outside, getting in the sunshine, even in the middle of winter — it's just about having a good time together. All of my favorite bartenders have that undertone. It's so cliché, but everybody kind of knows your name, like "Cheers." I think everybody here goes out of their way to really get to know their guests.

I still have the same friends from 24 years ago. You go to other places, and they're nice, but they're not actually kind. In Massachusetts, they're actually just genuinely kind people who might just seem a little rough around the edges. Everybody wants to make sure you're feeling comfortable and wants to make sure you're cared for. It's like walking into somebody's

home when you walk into a restaurant.

You know, New York is up until four in the morning, partying. There, it's a more frenetic energy, where it's like: go, go, go. I think that we're on a level with New York, just not in as much of a hurry.

Who's been your most memorable customer of all time?

Jan-Mark Holzer. He works at Red Hat. He is honestly one of the sweetest, kindest people I've ever known who has the funniest jokes. From one of his travels, he brought us spiders and scorpions and worms that were edible. And he would always show up with treats, and some of the treats were really strange. But he was just always so warm, so kind, and so appreciative of everything that everybody in hospitality in Boston does. He knows everybody by name. He always went out of his way to be as kind to us as we were to him. He had a Negroni count for how many Negronis he had in the year. At Drink, we once made him a suitcase full of Negronis, because he was going to be traveling so much.

Any dining or bartending pet peeves? Something that you cannot stand people to order?

I will make you anything that makes you happy. I think my pet peeve is people who are afraid to ask for the things that they want. I think people are afraid to complain. Honestly, it always bums me out when I see somebody trying to enjoy something that they don't enjoy. I would rather know that you're not having a good experience so I can fix it.

That was one of the greatest things about the freedom of working at Drink. If I could tell you weren't enjoying something, I would take your drink and throw it over my shoulder. I would dump it out. I would give it to my apprentice to drink. I

think that the most important part of coming into a restaurant is feeling comfortable and enjoying yourself.

I think my biggest pet peeve is when I go to places and get ignored. I hate when people don't pay attention to somebody; they're sitting on their phone behind the bar instead of actually trying to engage.

Where do you go when you're not working?

We tend toward smaller and more casual places. I go to Trina's constantly; I've been friends with all of them since the day they opened. Our favorite date-night, spoil-ourselves place is Abe & Louie's. I always bring home too much food. That's been one of my most unique experiences. We went for my birthday, and the lights went out. And without even skipping a beat, they had little LED lights on every single person's table — like they're used to the lights going out.

How do you like your steak?

Rare.

Favorite guilty pleasure food?

Probably macaroni and cheese from the box. I like to get Velveeta and add shredded cheese to it, bake it, and maybe put a little Ritz cracker on top or some hot dogs. I take it down a notch.

Where's your wedding going to be?

We're getting married in a castle, outside of Edinburgh, in Scotland. We went two years ago for a music festival. And Glasgow is probably my favorite place in the world that I've traveled so far. I think probably second is Mexico City. But Glasgow is so much fun. It's kind of the working man's town of Scotland. Everybody has a very thick accent. The food is incredible. It's not expensive. I don't want anybody to know that, though!

Interview was edited and condensed. Kara Baskin can be reached at kara.baskin@globe.com. Follow her @kebaskin.



SHERYL JULIAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

THE CONFIDENT COOK

GOOD FOOD AND KITCHEN KNOW-HOW

The late chef Jasper White's fresh and smoked fish chowder is remarkable

Chef Jasper White, who died on May 11, weeks before his 70th birthday, was one of the innovators of New American Cuisine. At Jasper's, the fancy restaurant that he ran on the Waterfront, he took old-fashioned New England dishes and infused them with a new style. This smoked and fresh fish chowder was one of his specialties. His Summer Shack restaurants celebrated fish specialties from Canada to the Caribbean.

Finnan haddock, or smoked haddock, gives this chowder a superb flavor. White always said that his favorite fish for chowder was New England haddock, which is easy to find and among the cheapest fish in the market. He began with meaty salt pork, which he rendered, using the fat to make the chowder. He put whole fillets of skinless haddock into the chowder, where they cook for a few minutes only, but by the time you ladle the fish soup into bowls, the haddock is in big chunks. His classic garnish was buttered and toasted common crackers; they're hard to find now, so this version eliminates them. Once you have all the ingredients as-

sembled, the pot doesn't take long to simmer. Garnish the top with chopped hard-cooked eggs and chives. The taste, like much of White's food, is remarkable.

SHERYL JULIAN

- Jasper White's Fresh and Smoked Fish Chowder**
Serves 6
- 3 eggs
 - 1 pound finnan haddock, smoked haddock, or other smoked white fish
 - 6 cups water, or more if needed
 - 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
 - 2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
 - 2 bay leaves
 - Several parsley stems
 - ¼ pound meaty salt pork, cut into ½-inch dice
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
 - 12 small yellow potatoes, sliced ¼-inch thick
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 2½ pounds skinless, boneless haddock fillets
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives

1. Set a steamer insert into a saucepan and fill the pan with enough water to come up to the level of the steamer. Bring the water to a boil. Add the eggs, cover, and cook for 11 minutes. Lift the eggs from the steamer, transfer to a bowl of very cold water. Crack the shells with the back of a spoon and remove a strip of peel from each egg. Let the eggs sit in the cold water until cool. Peel and pat dry with paper towels. Coarsely chop the eggs and transfer to a bowl; set aside.
2. In a large bowl, cover the finnan haddock or smoked fish with cold water (not the water from the ingredient list). Set aside for 20 minutes.
3. In a large flameproof casserole or Dutch oven, combine the 6 cups water, 1 of the chopped onions, celery, bay leaves, and parsley stems. Bring to a boil, lower the heat, and simmer for 5 minutes.
4. With a slotted spoon, transfer the finnan haddock or smoked fish to the water (if it doesn't fit into the pan, cut it in half). If the water does not cover the fish, add more, ½ cup at a time. Return the water to a boil, lower the heat, and simmer for 10 minutes.
5. Use the slotted spoon to transfer the fish from the liquid to a bowl. Leave until cool enough to handle. If there is skin, pull it off. Strain the cooking liquid into a bowl.
6. Wipe out and dry the flameproof casserole or Dutch oven. Add the salt pork and cook, stirring often, for 10 minutes, or until it begins to turn brown and crisp.
7. Add the butter, remaining chopped onion, and thyme. Cook, stirring often, for 5 minutes, or until the onions are translucent.
8. Add the strained fish cooking liquid with the potatoes. Bring to a boil, lower the heat, and simmer for 8 minutes, or until the potatoes are almost tender.
9. Add the cream to the pot and return the liquid to a boil. Gently slip the whole haddock fillets into the chowder. Lower the heat, cover the pan, and cook for 2 minutes. Add the smoked fish, cover, and cook 3 minutes more.
10. Taste for seasoning, and add salt and pepper. (You may not need salt.) Take care when stirring so you don't break up the fish too much.
11. Ladle the chowder into 6 bowls. Garnish with chopped egg and sprinkle with chives. *Sheryl Julian. Adapted from "Jasper White's Cooking from New England."*

Custom Pull-Out Shelves for your existing cabinets and pantry.

50% OFF
INSTALL!*

Call for Your **FREE** Design Consultation **(888) 780-0113**

Visit our showrooms in Woburn and Sudbury.
For more information, see shelfgenie.com/massachusetts

ShelfGenie®

EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH™

a neighborly company

*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Glide-Out Shelves. EXP 6/30/24. Independently owned and operated franchise. ©2024 ShelfGenie SPV,LLC. All rights Reserved. MAHIC License #165040

SEASONAL RECIPES
WHAT TO COOK THIS WEEK



SALLY PASLEY VARGAS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Sweet and Hot Chile Chicken Wings

Makes 16 or enough to serve 4

For movie night or a quick, casual supper on a rainy day when grilling is not an option, use a hot oven and a broiler to glaze sweet, hot, succulent, chile chicken wings. Combine Thai sweet chile sauce, sriracha, soy sauce, and sesame oil. Set aside some sauce for dipping later and use the rest for a glaze. Roast the wings, then brush them with the sauce and run them under the broiler until they're golden brown. A whole chicken wing consists of three parts: a drumette, the part that connects to the breast and looks like a mini drumstick; a mid joint, called a flat or wingette; and a wing tip. Drumettes and flats, without wing tips, are often packaged as party wings, which are the best choice for oven cooking. Whole wings fare better on the grill, because they won't fall between the grates. Serve with plenty of napkins and a side of coleslaw for an indoor picnic.

- Vegetable oil or vegetable spray (for the wire rack)
- ¾ cup Thai sweet chile sauce
- 4 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2½ teaspoons sriracha
- 1½ teaspoons toasted sesame oil
- 16 party chicken wings (about 3 pounds)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro (for garnish)
- 1 lime, cut into wedges (for serving)

1. Set the oven at 425 degrees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil. Place a wire rack on the pan. Brush or spray the rack with vegetable oil.

- 2. In a bowl, stir the Thai chile sauce, soy sauce, sriracha, and sesame oil. Transfer ½ cup to a small bowl for the dipping sauce.
- 3. On the wire rack, spread the wings. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Roast for 20 minutes. Remove from the oven and brush both sides with chile sauce, turning them with tongs. Return to the oven for 10 minutes. (Total roasting time is 30 minutes.) Remove the pan from the oven. Turn the broiler on.
- 4. Broil the wings for 2 minutes. Turn with tongs and broil for 2 minutes more, or until they are golden brown.
- 5. Transfer to a platter, sprinkle with cilantro, and serve with lime and the dipping sauce.

Sally Pasley Vargas



KAROLINE BOEHM GOODNICK FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Tortilla Quiche

Serves 4

This simple quiche has gone viral on social media for a reason. It's impossibly easy, and lower in carbs and fat, and higher in protein, than the classic version. Also, you don't need to buy or prep a pastry crust. Instead, use a very large flour tortilla (one you would use for a burrito) for the quiche shell, pressing it into a large skillet with an ovenproof handle. Saute red bell pepper, spinach, and cherry tomatoes, layer them on the tortilla as they are ready, then pour in a custard whisked with eggs and cottage cheese. Bake, cut into wedges, and serve your healthy meal any time of day.

- 1 large flour tortilla (12 inches)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded, and chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 5 ounces baby spinach
- ½ cup cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
- ¼ cup chopped fresh basil
- 6 eggs
- ¾ cup cottage cheese (any kind)
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- ½ cup shredded mozzarella
- Extra sprig of fresh basil, leaves removed (for garnish)

- 1. Set the oven at 350 degrees. Have on hand a 10-inch skillet with an ovenproof handle.
- 2. Press the tortilla into the skillet, allowing it to come up the sides of the pan a bit.
- 3. In another skillet over medium heat, heat the olive oil. Add the bell pepper, and cook, stirring often, for 2 to 4 minutes, or until the pepper softens. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, 1 minute more.
- 4. Add the spinach in batches, stirring often. As it wilts and makes space in the pan, add more spinach. Cook, stirring, until all the spinach has wilted and the liquid evaporates from the pan.
- 5. Spread the spinach mixture on the tortilla in an even layer. Sprinkle the tomatoes and basil on top.
- 6. In a bowl, beat the eggs to mix them. Stir in the cottage cheese until thoroughly combined. Add a pinch each of salt and black pepper. Pour the egg mixture over the vegetables. Sprinkle the mozzarella on top.
- 7. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes or until the egg is set in the center. Cut into wedge. Garnish with extra basil leaves.

Karoline Boehm Goodnick

Bidding a fond farewell to farm-to-table original EVOO

►EVOO
Continued from Page G1

guest; “Bon Appétit” named it one of America’s best new restaurants — and moved to Kendall in 2010.

“I’ll answer the obvious about this restaurant right away: EVOO stands for extra virgin olive oil. Sounds a little silly, but it looks quite lovely in slanting type, rollicking along on the sign outside and the logos on the menus. The yin-yang of that name — a little frivolous, but appealing all the same — carries one right into the restaurant and through the meal. Perched on the edge of Somerville, this might be a perfect neighborhood restaurant, but it’s more ambitious, more upscale,” former Globe critic Alison Arnett wrote in 1998.

In many ways, it’s still 1998 here. The décor is late ’90s California café: lots of maroon and mustard-gold. The plates are tall and composed, created by Peter from an open kitchen; the art of the drizzle reigns supreme. Regulars show up week after week — people like Carla Pinzon, who orders a trio of paprika-scented beef tartare every time she visits. Pinzon asked Peter for the recipe so she could make it at home during COVID, but it didn’t quite work. And so Pinzon is on hand for EVOO’s last hurrah (and final tartare) tonight.

“When I found out they were closing, I screamed,” says Pinzon, who treats EVOO like a neighborhood haunt despite living in the North End. “I became ‘boyfriend-girlfriend’ with my boyfriend here. We’d come every Valentine’s Day.”

On their last night, Peter calmly worked the line from the open kitchen, alongside 26-year sous chef Randy Platt. Colleen greeted regulars at the door, including one woman who arrived with a large floral arrangement and another who whispered about farewell gifts while doling out hugs.

Partner Steve Kurland escorted his young daughter, Lulu, around the room to chat with guests. The soundtrack was charmingly of another era: Sam Cooke, the Cars. The menu is, a little bit, too: fried oysters on a spread of goat cheese fondue; a Chinese takeout box tipped over tableside to reveal a stack of rock shrimp, hoisin-braised beef, vegetables, and brown rice; Hi-Rise bread with a simple puree of cannellini beans (and evoo, of course).

As always, ingredients are sourced from local farms — Little Leaf, Verrill, Ward’s — something that seems par for the course in 2024 but was revolutionary in 1998.

“EVOO was ahead of their time, sourcing food locally. It’s felt like a family experience, a passion, not a business,” says regular guest Marc Hodes, here to enjoy one final meal.

Peter McCarthy was the chef at the Bostonian Hotel in the 1990s. When the restaurant changed hands, McCarthy and his wife set about looking for a space of their own to showcase food from nearby farmers.

“Being the chef at the hotel, I did get to know and form relationships with some local farmers, which was really great. And I tried to build upon that, because it was one of the things that I found really rewarding — getting to know these people and becoming a friend,” he says.

“We always sort of joke that we’ve been doing or trying to do local before it was the thing to do. You know, so many people are like, ‘Oh, we’re local!’ But we really were doing it and trying to do it way back then. I’m really proud of Pete for doing that and having that approach to our business,” Colleen adds.

Indeed: EVOO staff T-shirts still say “Local, Sustainable, Love” on the back.

In the early days, Colleen kept her job as an accountant while Peter ran the restaurant. As visibility grew (as did their young kids), she joined him. In the early days, they say, the restaurant catered to a weekend crowd, including neighborhood denizen Child, whose



PHOTOS BY KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Stephen Furland, part-owner of EVOO, introduced his daughter, Lulu, to everyone in the restaurant on the final night. Top: Co-owner Colleen McCarthy hugged Wesley Fontes, who was once a server at EVOO.

presence caused a hush to fall over the dining room.

“It was a totally different feel than in Kendall Square. Kendall Square is technology, pharmaceutical companies, MIT. Busy nights are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. After a few years being there, we started closing on Saturdays and Sundays. It’s a totally different vibe. I got to have weekends off with my family, though, so it wasn’t a bad thing,” Peter says.

A restaurant that closes on the weekends? Again: EVOO is not your typical neighborhood spot; there’s something looser and more earnest here. The McCarthys, it seems, aren’t really about ego. They just want to do what works. Peter admits that he became less adventurous in his cooking after relocating to Kendall Square, to cater to customers who populated their private dining rooms with parties of 20 and 30.

“It changed how I approached the menu. I think we took fewer risks than we did [in Somerville]; a more limited menu. The fish dish needs to be approachable to everybody. The garlic beef tenderloin has been the same forever. The Chinese to-go container started soon after we opened, and that’s the number-one thing people come in for,” he says.

The staff is a consistent family operation, too. Kurland was once an EVOO regular; he was then hired to manage Za.

“There’s a lot of soul-searching, and that’s because of the people that we’ve been working with. There are several people who have been there the whole time, or close to the whole time, who are good friends and are an amazing part of the team. If we’re closing, it affects not just us — it affects these people, too,” he says.

One of those people is Eileen “Nina” Ferolito, a McCarthy family friend from Quincy. She’s been a server for years; tonight, she’s hugging people at the door in between ferrying plates of oysters and beef. Her teenage daughter, who once helped pluck mints for drinks as a kid, is working at the host stand.

“I don’t know what I’ll do without

this place. Yard work, I guess. My lawn needs cutting,” she says, getting teary. She knows lots of people in the industry; maybe she’ll take a job at the Grotto, where another longtime EVOO server, Wesley Fontes, now works. Fontes is greeted like a visiting dignitary when he arrives for the final meal.

Kurland brought him on board after they worked together at Bertucci’s in Newton. Fontes toiled in the back of the house, making pizza and pasta until Kurland elevated him to a server position. When Kurland left to join the McCarthys, Fontes ended up back in his old position, restless. Kurland never lost touch with him; eventually, he brought Fontes on to work at EVOO and Za, and they’re still friends.

“My mom visited EVOO with me in January from Brazil, and she was so happy,” he says. “This is like a family.”

And breaking up a family is tough. But many longtime staff worked throughout COVID, either here or at sister restaurant Za, and they’re ready for a new chapter.

“Once it was mentioned, we were all in agreement. Let’s do everything aboveboard; let everybody know what’s going on. Talk about it, do it together, and make it a celebration. And that’s what we’ve done. And I feel really, really good about that,” Peter says.

The McCarthys restricted the reservation books tonight, reaching out to regulars in advance and limiting tables to guests who’ve come in for years.

“The truth is: The staff is friendly, attentive, and personable. You can tell it’s a requirement,” says John Morrel, one such VIP.

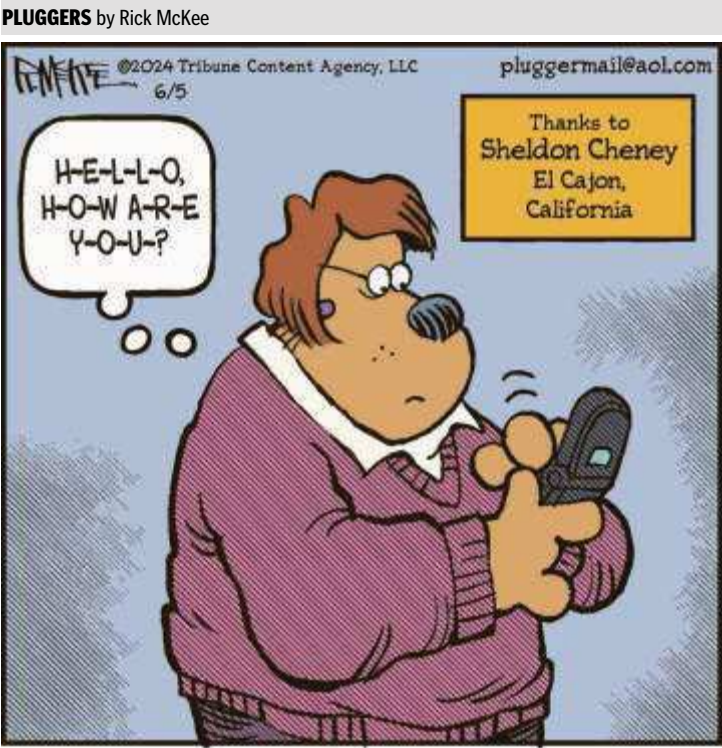
As people trickle out and the tables begin to clear, “Stand By Me” plays in the background. Peter McCarthy fires up one more tenderloin and then turns away from the stove for a moment to look out at his restaurant.

His shirt doesn’t say Local, Sustainable, Love. In big green letters across the front, it reads: “Lucky.”

Kara Baskin can be reached at kara.baskin@globe.com. Follow her @kcbaskin.



Michele Nathan, an EVOO regular, said goodbye to co-owner Peter McCarthy on the restaurant’s final night.



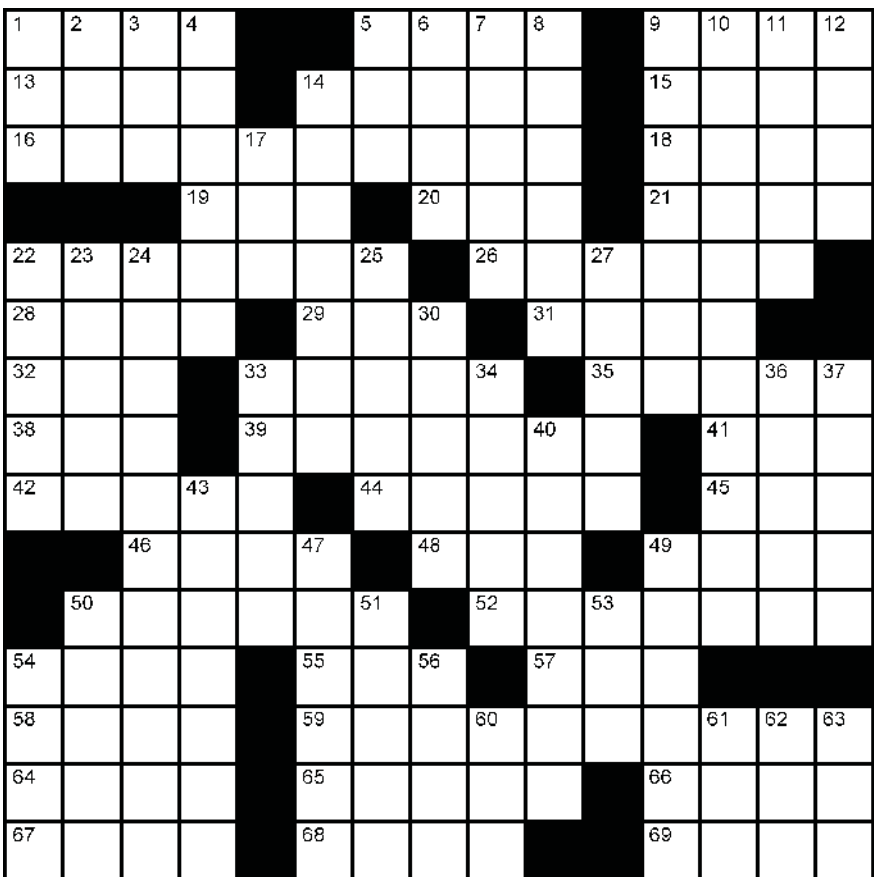
Pluggers used to type 60 words per minute on a typewriter but now type six words per minute on a phone.



UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DRAW A CONCLUSION BY EMMA OXFORD | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

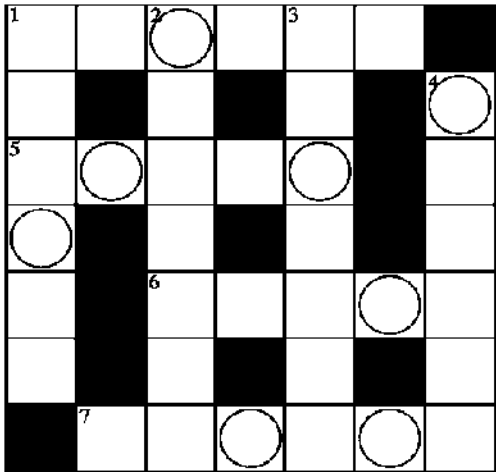
- ACROSS**
- Green 29-Across, for short
 - ___ mater
 - Casual attempt
 - Kendrick of "A Simple Favor"
 - From the largest continent
 - Certain something
 - *Bluntly
 - Some diagnostic scans: Abbr.
 - ___ moment
 - Either of two Spice Girls
 - Luau strings, briefly
 - Ph.D. student's pay, usually
 - Video game with straight, square, T, L and skew pieces
 - Combustible heap
 - Party bowlful
 - Ceylon and oolong
 - Wall St. launch
 - Election participant
 - Mandarin greeting
 - Bog
 - *Popular clique
 - Ad ___ (marketing)
 - Concentrate
 - Forecast extremes
 - "Te ___" ("I love you," in Spanish)
 - Gram, e.g.
 - Second sign of summer
 - Abbr. on an envelope
 - Cicero, famously
 - Ballerina's slipper
 - Chooses
- DOWN**
- Space between teeth
 - Card game similar to Crazy Eights
 - "Gimme ___!" (start of an Iowa State cheer)
 - Fancy party appetizer
 - Communication syst. in "CODA"
 - Neeson of "Taken"
 - "Le Dejeuner sur l'Herbe" painter
 - Piece of jewelry above a foot
 - Japanese warrior
 - *Public facility in the Muslim world
 - First sign of spring
 - Low voice
 - Leave high and dry
 - Not just any
 - Neaten (up)
 - Universal donor's blood group
 - *Cold War "boundary"
 - Leave high and dry
 - Watches over
 - Danger



- Stop by
- Man of many words?
- "We ___ please"
- Gas in an atmospheric layer
- Kind of cushion for a prank
- Like questions that can't be answered
- Words before "so sad"
- "Things being what they are ..."
- Musical work whose villain is usually a 12-Down
- Bring up
- "Get me out of here!" key
- Is in debt
- End-of-the-week exclamation
- Summer hrs. in Seattle
- Home of Minn. and Tenn.
- Disreputable paper
- Asset for an interior designer

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt 6-5-24



- CLUE**
- Light ___
 - Wedding ___
 - ___ fibers
 - ___ of corn
- ANSWER**
- ETCSKO
DSESR
NONLY
EKERLN

- CLUE**
- Seat for a horse
 - Wash
 - Fifth Greek letter
 - "This Is ___ Tap"
- ANSWER**
- LSDDEA
LCASENE
NOSIELP
PIANLS

CLUE: The American ___ was founded on May 21, 1881.

BONUS



How to play

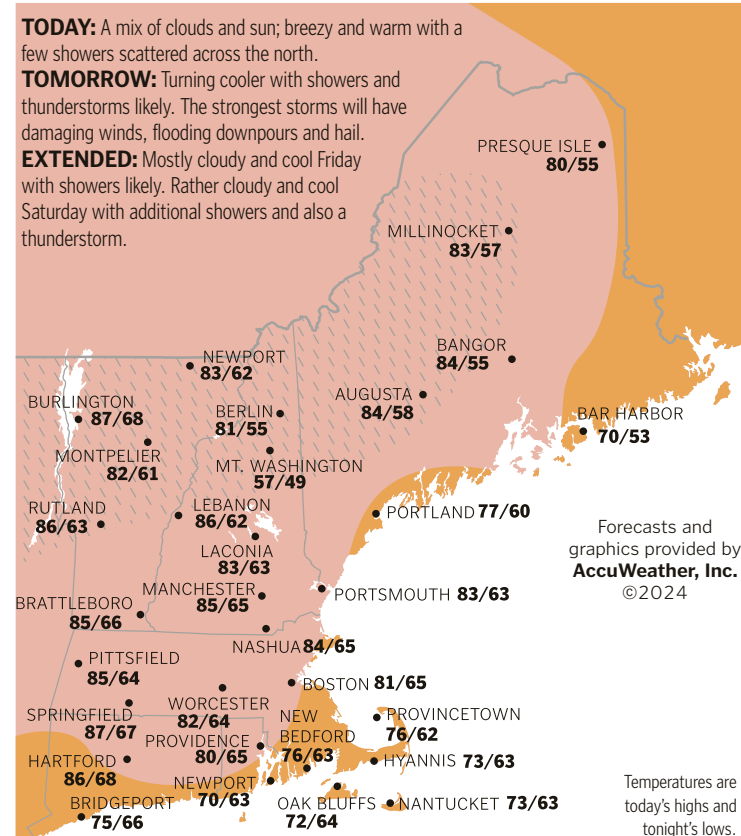
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

©2024 Tribune Content Agency, LLC
ANSWERS: 1A-Southeast 2D-Cleanse 3D-Epsilon 4D-Cheerful 5A-Kernel 6A-Whisk 7A-Kernel
Send comments to TCA - 660 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60654 or DLHoyt@TribuneInteractiveMedia.com

Boston's forecast

TODAY				THURSDAY				FRIDAY				SATURDAY				SUNDAY			
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.			
HIGH 79-84	Warmer with times of clouds and sun. Winds SSW 8-16 mph. Low clouds tonight. Winds S 7-14 mph.			HIGH 69-74	A couple of showers and a heavy thunderstorm. Winds ESE 7-14 mph. Cloudy at night with a couple of showers. Winds ENE 6-12 mph.			HIGH 69-74	Intervals of clouds and sunshine with a couple of showers. Winds E 7-14 mph. Cloudy at night with a shower in spots. Winds E 6-12 mph.			HIGH 70-75	A couple of showers and a thunderstorm, mainly later. Winds ESE 7-14 mph. Low clouds at night. Winds SSE 4-8 mph.			HIGH 68-73	Mostly cloudy with a thundershower in the afternoon. Winds SSW 7-14 mph. Partly cloudy at night. Winds SW 6-12 mph.		

New England forecast



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 90/71 T 86/69 T	● Atlanta 90/71 T 86/69 T	● Los Angeles 79/60 Pc 77/63 Pc	● Los Angeles 79/60 Pc 77/63 Pc	● Seattle 66/49 Pc 70/51 S	● Seattle 66/49 Pc 70/51 S	● Jerusalem 91/69 S 94/71 S	● Jerusalem 91/69 S 94/71 S
● Atlantic City 81/69 C 83/65 T	● Atlantic City 81/69 C 83/65 T	● Miami 91/79 Sh 90/79 T	● Miami 91/79 Sh 90/79 T	● Washington 80/72 T 80/67 Pc	● Washington 80/72 T 80/67 Pc	● London 63/47 Pc 64/46 Pc	● London 63/47 Pc 64/46 Pc
● Charlotte 84/71 T 87/67 T	● Charlotte 84/71 T 87/67 T	● New Orleans 92/78 Pc 90/76 T	● New Orleans 92/78 Pc 90/76 T	● Beijing 86/65 Pc 91/69 Pc	● Beijing 86/65 Pc 91/69 Pc	● Moscow 78/63 S 75/60 Sh	● Moscow 78/63 S 75/60 Sh
● Chicago 81/61 T 76/58 Pc	● Chicago 81/61 T 76/58 Pc	● New York City 78/68 Pc 78/66 T	● New York City 78/68 Pc 78/66 T	● Cancun 93/79 T 93/80 S	● Cancun 93/79 T 93/80 S	● Paris 68/50 Sh 68/48 Pc	● Paris 68/50 Sh 68/48 Pc
● Dallas 90/70 T 95/75 Pc	● Dallas 90/70 T 95/75 Pc	● Philadelphia 84/70 T 81/66 T	● Philadelphia 84/70 T 81/66 T	● Mexico City 88/60 Pc 89/59 C	● Mexico City 88/60 Pc 89/59 C	● Rome 78/58 S 81/58 S	● Rome 78/58 S 81/58 S
● Denver 92/55 S 89/61 S	● Denver 92/55 S 89/61 S	● Phoenix 109/82 S 112/84 Pc	● Phoenix 109/82 S 112/84 Pc	● Montreal 88/69 Sh 76/62 T	● Montreal 88/69 Sh 76/62 T	● San Juan 92/81 Pc 91/78 R	● San Juan 92/81 Pc 91/78 R
● Detroit 80/61 T 77/55 T	● Detroit 80/61 T 77/55 T	● Salt Lake City 90/65 S 96/70 S	● Salt Lake City 90/65 S 96/70 S	● Toronto 77/64 T 77/56 T	● Toronto 77/64 T 77/56 T	● Stockholm 69/46 Pc 63/48 Pc	● Stockholm 69/46 Pc 63/48 Pc
● Fort Myers 94/76 T 93/75 T	● Fort Myers 94/76 T 93/75 T	● San Francisco 76/54 S 70/55 S	● San Francisco 76/54 S 70/55 S	● Vancouver 63/49 S 65/50 S	● Vancouver 63/49 S 65/50 S	● Tokyo 80/65 S 79/68 Pc	● Tokyo 80/65 S 79/68 Pc

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, June 5, 2024:

You are interesting, imaginative, energetic and busy. You get things done. You often juggle many projects and multitask. This year is a time of new beginnings and major changes in your life. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities and be ready to take action!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This is a powerful day! Your communications with others will be meaningful because you are positive and upbeat! You're full of big ideas and ambitious plans. Furthermore, you will express these ideas with determination. "Look out, world!" Tonight: Discussions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

This is an excellent day for financial negotiations, job opportunities or ways to boost your earnings. Trust your moneymaking ideas. Be open to suggestions that sound profitable. Likewise, you might be lucky in seeing new uses for something that you already own. Tonight: Check your belongings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Today the Moon, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and the Sun are all in Gemini. All hail Gemini! Trust your lucky stars. You might see ways to improve your image in the world or your appearance. You also might improve relations with others because you're optimistic and confident. Tonight: You win! **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You have the advantage today, which is why you'll be successful working alone or behind the scenes. This is because something that is hidden or private can benefit you now. This could be special advice or a hot tip, or a private alliance with someone. Trust your good fortune. Tonight: Solitude. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a popular day! You'll enjoy hanging out with friends, plus groups and organizations. In particular, you'll enjoy the company of female friends. You may be elected to head a group or an organization because you have ideas about how to improve things. "Vote for me!" Tonight: Enjoy time with others. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People notice you today and they see as popular, successful and affluent (even if you aren't). You also exude an aura of power and confi-

dence. Because this is the image you project today, you can use this to your advantage. Ask for what you want. Be bold! Tonight: Be modest. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This is a stellar day for you because you want to do anything that will expand your world. You want thrills, chills and adventure! It's a wonderful day to learn new things or study. You also might meet fascinating people from other cultures. Check out opportunities in publishing and the media. Speak up! Tonight: Explore! **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll be successful dealing with financial matters today, especially related to shared property, inheritances, taxes, debt or anything that you own jointly with someone else. Whatever transpires will likely be in your favor, and you'll be laughing all the way to the bank. Tonight: Check your finances. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Discussions with friends, partners and spouses, as well as members of the general public, will be enthusiastic and powerful today — possibly even life-changing. You and others both have something to say. This is the day for thinking big and expecting something better down

the road. Tonight: Cooperate. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work-related travel will be a rewarding experience for you today. Many of you will see ways to introduce reforms where you work or come up with better ways of doing things. By extension, you might see ways to improve your health as well. In order to be productive today, work with others, especially groups. Tonight: Work. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Because your creative vibes are heightened, this is the perfect day to explore how to express yourself through the arts, crafts or any medium you choose. You'll enjoy entertaining. You'll love to escape on a vacation. Playful activities with children will appeal to you. This is a fun-loving day! Tonight: Socialize! **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Family involvement and entertaining at home will be excellent choices today. Likewise, you might want to explore real estate opportunities. You might redecorate where you live, or others might help you improve your home. Tonight: Cocoon.

(c) 2024 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

SUDOKU

			9		4			8	5
				6				2	
3							7		
		6		9		8			
1				5					4
		4		7		1			
		2							8
	6					7			
5	9			1		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

East dealer — N-S vulnerable

North

♠ A 6 5
♥ K Q 4
♦ Q 9 6 2
♣ Q 3 2

East

♠ K 8 4
♥ A J 10 9 6 3
♦ None
♣ A J 10 7

South

♠ Q J 7
♥ 5
♦ A K J 10 7 4 3
♣ K 6

East

1 ♥
3 ♥

South

2 ♦

West

Pass

North

2 ♥

Pass 5 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 8

"I had a heart-to-heart with my youngest daughter," Unlucky Louie told me. "I said I didn't want her making the same mistakes I made at her age."

"How'd she take that?"

"She said, 'Dad, don't worry. I'll probably make mistakes that weren't invented back then.'"

Today's North should have bid 3NT at his first turn. Against five diamonds, West led a heart: king, ace. East returned the jack, and South threw a spade and took the queen. He next led a club: seven, king, four.

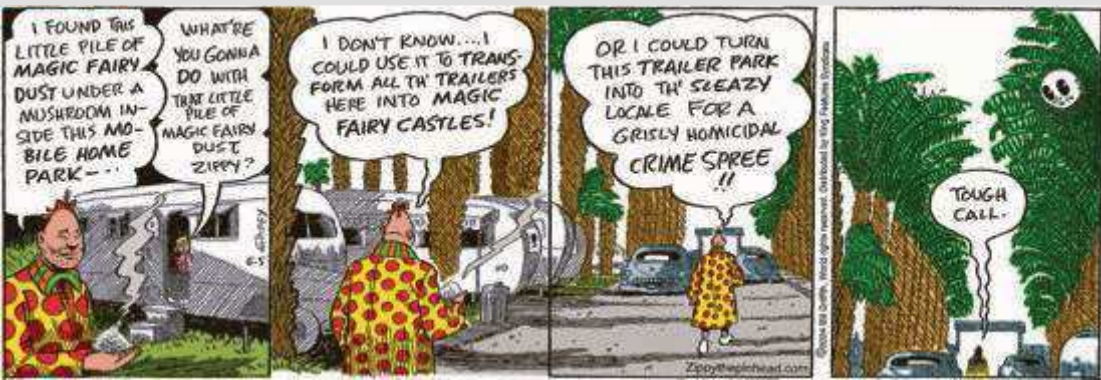
South then ran his trumps, and East smoothly let go two spades. His last three cards were the king of spades and A-10 of clubs. At the end, South erred by leading a club for a nonexistent end play. Down one.

South should ruff the second heart, delaying his discard. He draws trumps and leads a club from dummy. If East ducks, South wins — and can discard his last club on the queen of hearts. If instead East grabs his ace, South pitches two spades on the queen of clubs and queen of hearts.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ A 6 5 ♥ K Q 4 ♦ Q 9 6 2 ♣ Q 3 2. Your partner opens one club, you bid 2NT and he rebids three clubs. What do you say?

ANSWER: Partner has doubts about notrump. He may have slam interest, but your first duty is to look for the best game. Bid three hearts to show heart strength. If partner holds 3, A 9 3, A 10 4, K J 10 8 6 4, he will avoid notrump. (Some pairs use a 2NT response to a minor-suit opening as invitational; I dislike that treatment.)

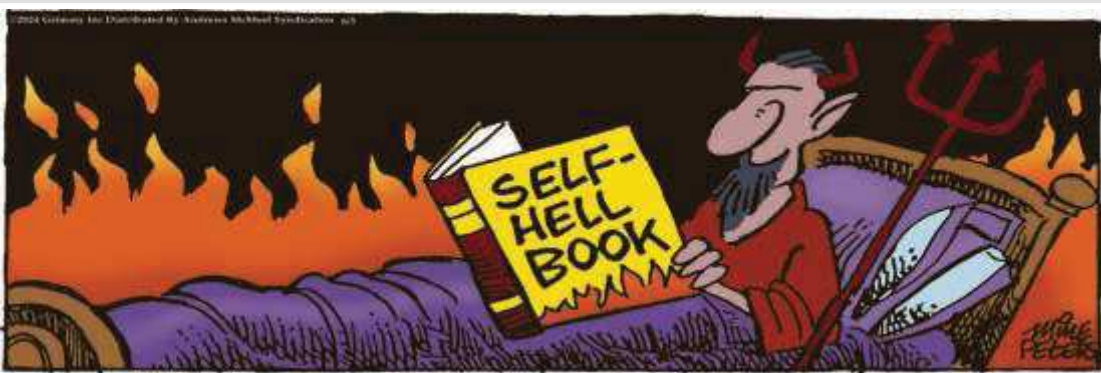
ZIPPY "Wheels in Motion" by Bill Griffith



BIZARRO by Wayno & 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	G	A	S		T	F	E	D		N	V	S
Y	V	S	I	O	E	I	S	V		E	I	R
K	R	E	T		P	I	G	B	I	K		W
				I	S			V	B	O		
E	O	H	S	E		T	O	R		O	R	A
N	I	T	V		O	E	L		T	I	N	
O	M	V		S	H	G	I	H		S	U	C
Z	I	B		D	W	O	R	C	N	I		F
A	O	H	I		N			V	O			I
				I	E		P	I	D		E	R
S	I	R	T		T		D	N	E		P	I
S	E	K	U		T	E	M	V	H		A	
S	I	R	M		K	N	V	T	B		N	I
A	R	A		N	I	A	S		A		N	N
B	I	A		S	A	L	M		A		C	

Today's Sudoku Solution

7	9	4	3	1	2	8	6	5
6	3	2	7	8	5	1	9	4
8	1	5	6	9	4	2	3	7
2	5	1	9	7	3	4	8	6
4	6	9	2	5	8	3	7	1
3	7	8	4	6	1	9	5	2
9	4	7	8	2	6	5	1	3
1	2	6	5	3	9	7	4	8
5	8	3	1	4	7	6	2	9

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



ANNE MARIE FOX/HBO MAX

Hannah Einbinder (left) and Jean Smart in “Hacks.”

Three seasons in, the stars of ‘Hacks’ continue to deliver

This past run of “Hacks” was a treat. In its third season, the comedy about comedy (and aging) continued to develop the rich relationship between Jean Smart’s veteran standup, Deborah Vance, and her younger writer, Hannah Einbinder’s Ava Daniels. Their power balance finally evened out a bit this season, as Deborah openly understood Ava’s professional and personal value, and as Ava accepted her creative attraction to Deborah.

It was satisfying to see them get along so warmly after the struggles between them in the first two seasons. That shifted in the last minutes of last week’s finale, of course, when Ava used blackmail to hold Deborah to her promise to make Ava her late-night head writer. It was an amusing twist, with Ava no longer willing to be victimized by Deborah, or by Deborah’s self-interest and fear. And, in the same way Logan Roy looked a tad pleased when his son Kendall betrayed him on “Succession,” Deborah seemed impressed by her protégé’s newfound savvy and strength.

Smart is consistently terrific, on this show and elsewhere — on “Fargo,” for example, as the crime-family matriarch, and on “Mare of Easttown” as Mare’s mother. She perfectly embodies old-school Vegas humor on “Hacks,” the dated, politically incorrect material that she knows is stale and out of favor. She understands that Ava offers her a way to deepen her humor, rise above one-liners, and avoid offending audiences.

As Ava, the politically sensitive — and, at times, over-sensitive — adviser, Einbinder started out strong and has gotten better and better with each season. She was electric in the recent finale, when all of her endearing awkwardness and self-consciousness faded and she spoke to — and yelled at — Deborah straight from the heart. It was the kind of moment that the show had been leading to, and it was a character evolution worth waiting for.

I’m often skeptical about whether a show really needs another season or not. But so far, “Hacks” has not overstayed, and I’m looking forward to more. The series has already been renewed for a fourth season.

Q. Two years ago, my friend “Kim” admitted that she has cut alcohol out of her life after her brother died due to his alcoholism.

I thought this was great; we have enjoyed doing things together without alcohol.

A couple of times I suspected she had been drinking. Last summer I took my suspicions to her sister-in-law, “Bea,” who is also a friend. Bea confided that Kim is in group therapy for drinking, but that she went on a bender and got her second DUI. I was asked to keep this confidential, and so I decided to act oblivious around Kim.

This month, Kim’s lies got bigger. When she did not return any of my text messages I again reached out to Bea. I was told that Kim had to spend 30 days in jail for her drinking episode.

Kim texted me within hours of being released, saying she had to care for her ailing dad out of town. Because I was asked to keep this information confidential, I again chose to go along with Kim’s lies.

Now she has informed me that she needs a ride each time we are together. Kim has obviously lost her driver’s license but made up a lame reason for needing rides.

I completely understand why she would not want people to know, but I am caught in the crosshairs of her lies. She is a beautiful person with an ugly disease, and it has to be a heavy burden to be hiding behind all those lies on top of trying to stay sober.

I want to let Kim know that she has no need to lie to me anymore. She will not

ASK AMY

Friend’s drinking held as a close secret

lose my friendship, and more importantly I would be happy to help her through this difficult time. It is not the drinking problem that bothers me. It’s the lying. However, I do not want to go back on my word with Bea, who has asked me to keep quiet.

If I approach Kim, it will be obvious the only way I found out was from her family member. Advice on how to proceed without making matters worse?

WORRIED FRIEND

A. “Kim” has been lying to her. And you have been lying to her. You’ve trapped yourself by approaching a third party and then agreeing to keep this quiet.

Try a version of this: “Kim, I haven’t been completely honest with you. I’ve suspected that you’ve relapsed a couple of times and I want you to know that if that’s true, you can tell me the truth and count on my support. I know this is a really tough disease. No judgment from me. I will always support you in every way I can.”

If she continues to deny her drinking, don’t push. Being honest about her drinking will be a big part of supporting her sobriety, but she might not be there, yet.

Q. I am a relatively healthy 81-year-old retired university professor. I hike over 8 miles per day. I am happily married with one daughter and two grandchildren.

Unfortunately, I was recently diagnosed with preliminary Alzheimer’s disease. I’ve told my wife and daughter about this, but no one else.

BIRD SIGHTINGS

nually returning bird(s) were reported from Falmouth as well.

Sightings at Race Point in Provincetown included a Pacific loon, an American golden-plover, 11 parasitic jaegers, 2 Arctic terns, 20 roseate terns, a common murre, a sooty shearwater, and 10 Manx shearwaters.

Other sightings around the Cape included 2 blue grosbeaks and 3 worm-eating warblers in Falmouth, an American wig-wagon in Mashpee, an Acadian flycatcher in South Sandwich, 2 lingering ring-necked ducks at Lumbert Pond in Centerville, a tricolored heron and a yellow-crowned night-heron at Pogorelc Sanctuary in West Barn-

I am fully aware of my memory problems, but they are not yet obvious to others. When I meet someone and they say, “Hello, Sam. How are you?” I say. “Fine. And you?” I almost never know their name instantly. I presume I will get worse with time.

How do I handle revealing the underlying diagnosis to folks as time passes?

CALL ME SAM

A. There is no sturdy protocol for how to handle revealing your diagnosis, but I suggest that you should do this only at a time that feels right for you, and in a way that reflects your strong intellect, healthy body, and stout character.

Today I’m remembering my late and great Aunt Jean, who disclosed her diagnosis to family members all at once during our weekly diner breakfast, and she did so in a completely straightforward and good-humored way. Her candor completely opened the door, setting the tone for many honest and funny conversations well into the future.

Q. You offered such helpful suggestions to “Friendless,” a middle-aged mom who was looking to make friends.

I’d like to add Bumble BFF as a great way to match online with potential friends.

WORKED FOR ME

A. Yes! I appreciate that the popular dating app found a way to promote platonic matches.

Amy Dickinson can be reached at askamy@amydickinson.com.

stable, a Northern fulmar from a boat east of Orleans, single common nighthawks in Eastham, Brewster, and Truro, a summer tanager and a little blue heron in Eastham, reports of as many as 8 red crossbills and 3 pine siskins several places, a Philadelphia Vireo at High Head in Truro, and a yellow-breasted chat, 110 cedar waxwings, and 2 black-billed cuckoos at Provincetown Airport.

If you have questions about these sightings, or want to report a sighting, call the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-349-2615 or send e-mail to cape.sightings@massaudubon.org.

Wednesday June 5, 2024

Wednesday June 5, 2024											Movies	Sports	
	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	Member Favorites			Member Favorites				Amanpour and Company (N)			
4	WBZ CBS	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	The Price Is Right at Night	Let's Make a "Vacation!"		Tracker "Lexington"		News (N)	(:35) Colbert			
5	WCVB ABC	News (N)	Chronicle	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune	Celebrity Jeopardy!		Shark Tank		NewsCenter 5 (N)	(:35) J. Kimmel			
6	WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed. (N)	Celebrity Wheel	Celebrity Jeopardy!		Shark Tank		ABC6Ne.	J.Kimmel			
7	WHDH	Inside Ed. (N)	Extra (N)	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (N)	7 News at 10PM (N)		7 News at 11PM (N)	(:35) Inside Ed.			
9	WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News (N)	Celebrity Wheel	Celebrity Jeopardy!		Shark Tank		News (N)	J.Kimmel			
10	NBC Boston	Canton (N)	Hollywood (N)	Chicago Med	Chicago Fire "Call Me McHolland"		Chicago P.D. "Retread"		Boston News (N)	(:35) J. Fallon (N)			
10	WJAR	News (N) (Live)	Extra (N)	Chicago Med	Chicago Fire "Call Me McHolland"		Chicago P.D. "Retread"		News (Live)	(:35) J. Fallon (N)			
11	WENH PBS	Travelscope	Windows (N)	Memory Makeover With Daniel Amen, MD			Supercharge Your Brain: Maximizing			Marcus King			
12	WPRI CBS	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	The Price Is Right at Night	Let's Make a "Vacation!"		Tracker "Lexington"		12 News at 11 (N)	(:35) Colbert			
25	WFXT FOX	ET (N)	TMZ (N)	MasterChef (N)	Food Stars "Bar Wars" (N)		Boston 25 News at 10PM (Live)		News (Live)	(:35) News (N)			
27	WUNI	Fútbol central	Fútbol masculino amistosos internacionales México vs. Uruguay (N) (Live)					El amor no tiene receta (N)		Noticias Univisión (N)			
36	WSBE PBS	Milk Street TV	Rhode Island	Marcus King: Live in Nashville			Joe Bonamassa & Orchestra: Live at the Hollywood Bowl			PBS NewsHour (N)			
38	WSBK	Big Bang	Big Bang	WBZ News 8p (N)	News (N)	Daytime Jeopardy	48 Hours "The Snapchat Clue" (N)		Big Bang	Seinfeld			
44	WGBX PBS	Member Favorites			Member Favorites				PBS NewsHour (N)				
50	WWJE	Targeted		Targeted	Targeted		Targeted		Dateline				
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Walker (N)	Sight Un "Razor's Edge" (N) (SF)		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)		Modern Family	Modern Family			
64	WNAC FOX	Family Feud	Family Feud	MasterChef (N)	Food Stars "Bar Wars" (N)		12 News on Fox Pr (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld			
68	WBXP ION	Blue Bloods "The Poor Door"		Blue Bloods "Power Players"		Blue Bloods "In the Box"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods "Bad Company"			
PREMIUM CABLE													
Cinemax	(6:35) *** Cedar Rapids ('11)			*** Over Her Dead Body ('08) Paul Rudd, Eva Longoria.			(:35) Some Kind of Beautiful ('14) Pierce Brosnan.			(:15) *** The End of the Tour ('15)			
Flix	(6:15) *** Crocodile Dundee			*** The Dictator ('12) Anna Faris, Sacha Baron Cohen.			★ The Love Guru ('08) Jessica Alba, Mike Myers. (P)			★★ God's Pocket ('14)			
HBO	(6:10) *** Black Swan ('10)			*** The Iron Claw ('23) Jeremy Allen White, Harris Dickinson, Zac Efron.			(:15) We're Here "Oklahoma, Part 3"			(:15) *** Moonlight ('16)			
HBO 2	(6:25) MoviePass, MovieCrash ('24)			To Be Announced			(:55) ★★ Sisters ('15) Tina Fey, Maya Rudolph, Amy Poehler.						
Paramount-Sho	(5:45) Mission: Impossible -- Ghost ...			*** Tropic Thunder ('08) Jack Black, Robert Downey Jr., Ben Stiller.			★★ The Beach Bum ('19) Matthew McConaughey. (P)			(:35) Face/Off			
Showtime 2	(4:30) Titanic		(:45) *** The Big Short ('15) Ryan Gosling, Christian Bale, Steve Carell.				The Curse "Questa Lane"			Anything for Fame			
Starz!	★★ Superfly ('18) Jason Mitchell, Michael K. Williams, Trevor Jackson.				Power Book II: Ghost		(:05) Power Bk II "Land of Lies"			(:05) Power Bk II "Deal or No Deal"			
TMC	(6:10) Showing Up ('22)		*** Carol ('15) Rooney Mara, Sarah Paulson, Cate Blanchett.				★★★ Frida ('02) Alfred Molina, Geoffrey Rush, Salma Hayek. (P)						
SPORTS													
CBSSN	Inside College Football			NWSL Soccer				PWBA Bowling					
ESPN	SportsCenter			2024 Women's College World Series Finals, Game 1: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)					
ESPN2	Pardon (N)	College Track and Field NCAA Outdoor Championship: Men's Day 1 From Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore. (N) (Live)			NFL Live Marcus Spears								
Fox Sports 1	United Football League			United Football League		Pregame (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Angels (N) (Live)						
Golf	PGA TOUR Lessons			Dream Big (N)		Lessons	Lessons	Golf's Greatest Rounds					
NBA	Basketball Stories			WNBA Basketball			Basketball Stories			NBA Sports.			
NBC Sports	Early Edition			Best of Felger & Mazz Radio			Best of Zolak and Bertrand			Boston Sports (N) (Live)			
NESN	To Be Announced				To Be Announced				BU				
FAMILY													
Cartoon	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Rick			
Disney	(6:10) *** Toy Story 3 ('10)		Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens			
Encore Family	(6:35) My Sweet Mo...		(:15) ★★ Race to Space ('01)				The Ladybug ('18)		(:15) Birds Like Us				
Nickelodeon	LoudHou...		SpongeB...	SpongeB...	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends			
Nick Jr.	PAWPatr...		Rubble	Rubble	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

News		Specials										
	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		The First 48 "Flashing Colors"		Killer "The Boy in the Woods" (N)		Murder "Murder in the Parish" (N)		(:05) The First 48			
AMC	(5:00) Tombstone		★★ U.S. Marshals ('98) Wesley Snipes, Tommy Lee Jones.									★★★ The Fugitive
Animal Planet	Dr. Jeff: RMV "A Tiny Miracle"		Dr. Jeff: RMV "A Fighting Chance"		Dr. Jeff "Picking Up the Pieces"		Dr. Jeff "A Long Way From Home"			Dr. Jeff: RMV "Last Hope"		
BBC America	Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones			
BET	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Sistas "Who Can I Run To" (N)		Ms. Pat (N)	Tyler Perry's Sistas "Who Can I Run To"		Harlem Nights		
Bravo	Below Deck Mediterranean		Top Chef "Lay It All on the Table"		Top Chef (N)		(:15) ★★★ Game Night ('18) Rachel McAdams, Jason Bateman.					
CMT	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom		
CNN	OutFront (Live)		Cooper 360		The Source With		CNN (Live)		Laura (Live)		(:35)	
Comedy Central	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Daily Show (N)		(:35) South Pa..	
CSPAN	(3:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)				Public Affairs Events							
CSPAN2	(2:45) U.S. Public Affairs Events											
Dest. America	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	Flea	
Discovery	Expedition		Expedition "Digging Into D-Day"				Ghost Adv (N)		Ghost Adventures			
Discovery Life	Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried			
E!	(5:00) Fast & Furious...		★★ Fast & Furious 6 ('13) Paul Walker, Vin Diesel.					E! News		Sex-City		
Encore	(5:55) Iron Man 3		(:10) ★★ Plane ('23) Gerard Butler.				Power II: Ghost (N)		Power II: Ghost (N)			
Food	Grocery "Beat the Judges: Spicy"		Grocery "DDD Vegan"		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery "Dessert Games"		Grocery "DDD Redemption"			
Fox News	Ingraham (Live)		Jesse (N) (Live)		Hannity (Live)		Gutfeld!		Fox News (Live)			
Freeform	(5:30) Alice in Wond...		★★ Alice Through the Looking Glass ('16)					Royal Rule		The 700 Club		
FUSE	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	Sex Sells	Sex Sells	Sex Talk	Sex Talk	Our Transgender Lo..			
FX	★★ Bullet Train ('22) Joey King, Brad Pitt. (P)				The Bear		The Bear		"Braciolo" Movie			
FXM	Movie (:35) ★★ The Karate Kid ('10) Jackie Chan, Jaden Smith.						(:25) ★★ The Karate Kid ('10)					
Hallmark	My Secret Valentine ('18) Lacey Chabert.				For Love & Honey ('24) Margaret Clunnie.				Gold Girls Gold Girls			
Hallmark Myst.	Flower "Dearly Depotted"				Aurora Teagarden "A Very Foul Play"				Murder, She Wrote			
HGTV	Dream Home "Cue Up a Dream Home"		100 Day Dream Home		Buckra by the Bros (N) (P)		Hunters Int'l (N)	Hunters Int'l (N)	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l		
History	American Pickers "Junkyard Jewels"		American Pickers "Pool Hall Picking"		American Pickers (N)		(:05) Pickers "Mega Pick Madness"		(:05) Pickers "King of Salvage"			
HLN	Forensic Forensic		Forensic Forensic		Forensic Forensic		Forensic Forensic		Forensic Forensic			
HSN	Colleen Lopez (N)		Colleen Lopez (N)		Beauty Report (N)		Beauty Report (N)		Lancome (N)			
ID	Murder "Toddlers Terrible Tale"		Homicide Hunter "Radio Silence"		American Detective "Mr. Innocent" (N)		In Pursuit "Masked Murderer" (N)		In Pursuit-J. Walsh "Dead of Winter"			
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Kitchen	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
Lifetime	Castle "Demons"		Castle		Castle		(:05) Castle		(:05) Castle			
LMN	(6:00) Trapped With ...		Alone in the Dark ('22) Novi Brown. (P)				Framed by My Husband ('21)					
MAGN	LakeHou.	LakeHou.	Happy-Home (N)		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper			
MSNBC	ReidOut (Live)		All In (Live)		Wagner (Live)		Last Word (Live)		11th Hour (Live)			
MTV	Catfish		Teen Mom: The		MTV Special				Ridiculous			
National Geographic	Catch a Smuggler "The Coke Inside"		Catch a Smuggler "Mama's Meth"		..Smuggler "Coked-up Oatmeal" (N)		Trafficked "Caught in an African Coup"		Catch a Smuggler "Mind Games"			
NatGeoWild	Secrets-Zoo		Secrets-Zoo		Secrets-Zoo		Secrets-Zoo		Secrets-Zoo			
NECN	Canton		necn NOW		Dateline		HUBToday OpenHou..		1st Look Rescue			
NewsNation	On Balance		Cuomo (Live)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (Live)		Cuomo			
Ovation	Doctor Blake "A Good Drop"				Blake "Hear the Angels Sing"		Doctor Blake "Still Waters"		Blake			
OWN	Dr. Phil		Love It or List it		Love It or List it		Love It or List it		Love It or List it			
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets		Dateline (N) (SP)		Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets			
Paramount	Two Men		Two Men		★ Law Abiding Citizen ('09) Jamie Foxx.				★★★ American Gangster ('07)			
QVC	Rastelli's (N) (Live)		In the Kitchen (N) (Live)				IT Cosmetics		Dr. Denese (N)			
Science	Catastrophes		Catastrophes		Catastrophes		Catastrophes		Catastrophes			
Sundance	Law & Order "Floater"		Law & Order "Embedded"		Law & Order "Compassion"		Law & Order "Ill-Conceived"		Law & Order "Darwinian"			
SyFy	★★★ Ready Player One ('18) Olivia Cooke, Tye Sheridan. (P)						Reginald (N)		Ready Player One			
TBS	Big Bang Big Bang		All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (Live)				Mod Fam Mod Fam		Mod Fam Mod Fam			
TCM	(6:00) Strangers on ...		★★★ Stagecoach ('39) John Wayne.				★★★ The Searchers ('56) John Wayne.					
TLC	Botched "Butt Out"		600-Lb. Life "Seana & J.T." (N)				600-Lb. Life "Jeanne and Brandon"					
TNT	Supernatural		★★ The Meg ('18) Li Bingbing, Jason Statham.				Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead ...					
Travel	Paranormal Cam.		Paranormal Cam.		Paranormal Cam.		Paranormal Cam.		Paranormal Cam.			
TruTV	Wipeout		Wipeout		Wipeout		★★ Welcome Home		Roscoe Jenkins ('08)			
TV Land	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Raymond Raymond		King King			
TV One	CosbySh..		CosbySh..		Fatal Attraction		Fatal Attraction (N)		For My Man (N) Ce. Crime Files			
USA	Law & Order: SVU "Popular"		Law & Order: SVU "Surveillance"		Law & Order: SVU "Justice"		Law & Order: SVU "Greed"		Law & Order: SVU "Denial"			
VH-1	(5:30) Get Rich or Di..		★★ All Eyez on Me ('17) Demetrius Shipp Jr..				★★★ Hustle & Flow ('05)					
WE	NCIS "Hiatus"		NCIS "Shalom"		NCIS "Escaped"		NCIS "Singled Out"		NCIS "Faking It"			