

The Boston Globe

Serving our community since 1872

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 2024

Homicides spike in Springfield

An outlier among big cities, it faces rising gun violence

By Dan Glaun

GLOBE STAFF

SPRINGFIELD — Ten years ago, Juanita Batchelor lost her son to gun violence. Her niece in 2020. Her son-in-law, the year after that. She's held rallies, launched a nonprofit, and opened a community center for kids whose mothers, terrified of stray bullets, won't let them play outside.

So as homicides in Springfield have spiked to record highs

in recent years, it feels personal to her.

"Watching it over and over again, it's traumatizing," said Batchelor, who runs the Darrell Lee Jenkins Jr. Resource Center, named after her slain son. "It's like a little piece of you being ate up every single time."

Gun violence is a persistent problem in Springfield, a post-industrial city of 150,000 that has worked for decades to recover from the evaporation of its manufacturing economy in the late 20th century.

There were 31 homicides in Springfield last year — double 2022's total and the highest in

SPRINGFIELD, Page A10

'If any of these guys don't think I should run, run against me. Go ahead, announce for president. Challenge me at the convention.'

PRESIDENT BIDEN, repeating his refusal to back down on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" program

Defiant Biden takes fight to Democrats

President says he's 'frustrated by the elites' but offensive exposes fissures

By Michael D. Shear

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Biden on Monday dared his critics to "challenge me at the convention" if they want him out of the presidential race, refusing to step aside in a defiant letter to Democratic members of Congress and in fiery remarks on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" program.

Declaring himself "frustrated by the elites" who have called for his exit from the race, Biden en-

gaged in an offensive blitz aimed at saving his candidacy. But it also did little to mollify restless Democratic lawmakers and laid bare the fractures in his party over whether his position as the Democratic standard-bearer will help or hurt its fortunes this fall.

In effect, Biden decided to engage in a no-holds-barred fight with his allies for the world to see. He was at turns defiant, furious, indignant, exasperated, and dismissive. He insisted he would

not withdraw from the race but accused those who have suggested he step aside of being routinely wrong about politics.

The president used the friendly venue of the morning news show — hosted by Joe Scarborough, a longtime supporter who recently has been critical — to respond to demands that he demonstrate the kind of vigor that was missing from his listless and at times incoherent debate performance June 27.

Biden raised his voice repeatedly during the brief phone interview, including after Mika

BIDEN, Page A6

MISSILE STRIKES CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IN UKRAINE



EVGENIY MALOLETKA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's largest children's hospital was destroyed by a Russian missile attack Monday in the capital city of Kyiv. Hundreds raced to the scene to help clear twisted metal and smashed concrete in a desperate search for survivors. Images of bloodied and injured children shook the country, as a series of missile strikes killed dozens across the region. **A3.**

For RFK Jr. fans, a division on Kennedy family's legacy

Some say he embodies ideals of dynasty; others relish relatives' rejection

By Emma Platoff

GLOBE STAFF

The most prominent members of the Kennedy political dynasty have made their feelings known about the relative running for president. They have written op-eds, given television interviews, headlined campaign events for President Biden, and, in the case of one of the younger cousins, even taken to Instagram and TikTok to

make clear they do not support Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

But for fans of Kennedy — the conspiratorial third-party candidate who is accumulating enough support to worry both Republicans and Democrats — the family legacy is more complicated, and the powerful political surname cuts both ways. As Kennedy battles for ballot access in all 50 states, Globe interviews with his supporters in Massachusetts and across the country show that his supporters split roughly into two camps, and think of his family in opposite ways. For some, Kennedy's draw is his rejection of and by the establishment — with his relatives very

KENNEDY, Page A6

Supporters of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. protested outside Warner Bros. Studios in Burbank, Calif., on June 21 after CNN said he failed to qualify for the June 27 presidential debate.



DAMIAN DOVARGANES/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston police official demoted after keeping state accountability post

Membership on panel created under criminal reform law called a conflict

By Meghan E. Irons

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A high-ranking member of the Boston Police Department said he was demoted and removed from the command staff last weekend after he refused to resign from a state commission charged with improving standards and accountability in law enforcement.

Eddy Chrispin, who had been serving as deputy superintendent,

said that Commissioner Michael Cox gave him an ultimatum: give up his seat on the Massachusetts Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission, or lose his position on Cox's hand-picked command staff. The panel was established in 2020 under criminal reform legislation the state passed following the Minnesota police killing of George Floyd.

Chrispin, who was a key play-

er on the Boston Police Reform Task Force that same year, said he was told his May appointment to the commission posed a conflict of interest.

A Boston Police Department spokeswoman said Chrispin's characterization of what transpired is "not accurate," though she said the department does not comment on reasons for changes to the command staff.

His demotion, spelled out in a July 3 notice obtained by the Globe, stunned leaders of the National Association of Black

CHRISPIN, Page A7



Steam bath

Tuesday: Partly sunny, humid. High 89-94, low 73-78.

Wednesday: T-storms, humid. High 83-88, low 72-77.

Sunrise: 5:16. Sunset: 8:22.

Obituaries, **C9.**

Comics and Weather, **D5-6.**

Lawyers for Karen Read are asking a judge to dismiss murder charges against her in the death of Boston police Officer John O'Keefe, stating that jurors determined she was not guilty of the offense. **B1.**

The state Senate is poised to pass a \$2.8 billion package that would allow the Kraft Group to build a new soccer stadium for the New England Revolution in Everett. **D1.**

A state audit report has found fault in the MBTA's oversight of a company providing workers'

training. It also criticized safety inspections at stations. **B1.**

Tropical Storm Beryl slammed into Texas on Monday, killing at least four people and knocking out power to nearly 3 million homes and businesses. **A2.**

VOL. 306, NO. 9

Suggested retail price \$4.00



The Nation

At least 4 killed as Beryl hits Houston

Millions in Texas lose power due to powerful storm

By J. David Goodman,
Judson Jones,
and Shannon Sims

NEW YORK TIMES

Tropical Storm Beryl ripped a path of destruction through the heart of Houston on Monday, transforming roads into rivers, killing at least four people, and knocking out power for nearly 3 million customers across Texas.

The storm, which made landfall early Monday as a Category 1 hurricane, weakened as it passed over the city and continued its swirling march north.

But its relatively modest official strength undersold its power, local authorities said. As it churned through Houston, officials warned people to stay inside and away from windows, “as though there was a tornado coming your way,” Lina Hidalgo, the top official in Harris County, which includes Houston, cautioned residents.

The center passed just to the west of the city, meaning Houston received some of the worst of the storm as it spun counterclockwise.

By Monday afternoon, officials were beginning to assess the destruction as residents emerged to find a landscape of downed power lines, damaged homes, fallen trees, and rippling water along the streets. The city’s airports remained closed into the afternoon because of lingering strong winds.

Houstonians have long been accustomed to power outages and strong weather. But Beryl, which began as an unusually powerful storm in the Caribbean, offered an ill omen, striking early in a hurricane season that has been predicted to be unusually active.

“The wind gusts were way stronger than I expected for a Cat 1,” said Julie Kickham, who rode out the storm in the Montrose neighborhood of Houston. “This makes me nervous for the rest of hurricane season.”

Beryl later weakened into a tropical storm and then a tropical depression, far less powerful than the Category 5 behemoth that tore a deadly path of destruction through parts of Mexico and the Caribbean last weekend.

As it moved inland, it spawned a tornado in north-eastern Louisiana, the National Weather Service confirmed on social media. Bossier Sheriff Ju-



ERIC GAY/ASSOCIATED PRESS



JUAN A. LOZANO/ASSOCIATED PRESS

lian Whittington said in a Facebook post that a woman was killed in the Benton area of Louisiana when a tree fell on her home.

For Houston residents, it was the second time in less than two months that their city was battered by winds and plunged into darkness. Even before the hurricane season had started, an unexpectedly strong storm struck Houston and its surrounding suburbs in May, killing at least seven people and leaving hundreds of thousands without power for days.

Far more were without power Monday: About 1 in 5 electricity customers in Texas had lost power by midday, with most of the more than 2.7 million outages at one utility, CenterPoint Energy, in the Houston area.

“I do not have power,” Mayor John Whitmire said during a news conference. “We’re all in this together.”

Officials warned that it could take days for many in the city to get their power and air conditioning back, with temperatures forecast to climb into

the 90s on Tuesday. In areas where residents could afford them, the sounds of backup generators could be heard rumbling in the streets.

Two people were killed inside their homes, officials said, crushed under the weight of trees that had been knocked over in the winds. One was a man at home with his family in the Atascocita area north of Houston; the other, a 74-year-old woman, was killed in a northwestern neighborhood near Interstate 45, officials said.

A third victim, a civilian em-

ployee of the Houston Police Department, drowned when his car became submerged in high water, Whitmire said. The employee had been exiting an interstate and went into a flooded underpass. Whitmire said the man had tried to call other members of the department for help, but they were not able to reach him in time.

A fourth death, caused by a house fire on Monday morning, was also connected to the storm. As with previous strong storms that have hit the city, Beryl transformed Houston’s urban landscape. Trees blocked roadways. Toads, whose mating call is usually heard when the weather cools at night, sang in the daylight. Sections of highways filled with water that was whipped into white caps, looking like rough seas in the middle of the city.

The storm was expected to chart a path through Shreveport, La., and Texarkana, Ark.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

On Monday, Jackie Jecmenek (top right), of Bay City, Texas, spoke with a city worker in front of a neighbor’s home after Beryl passed. In Houston, a car was stranded in high waters on a flooded highway after Beryl dumped heavy rains.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAILY BRIEFING

Johns Hopkins medical students get major gift

Most medical students at Johns Hopkins University will no longer pay tuition thanks to a \$1 billion gift from Bloomberg Philanthropies announced Monday.

Starting in the fall, the donation will cover full tuition for medical students from families earning less than \$300,000. Living expenses and fees will also be covered for students from families who earn up to \$175,000.

Bloomberg Philanthropies said that currently almost two-thirds of all students seeking a doctor of medicine degree from Johns Hopkins qualify for financial aid, and 45 percent of the current class will also receive living expenses. The school estimates that graduates’ average total loans will decrease from \$104,000 currently to \$60,279 by 2029.

The gift will also increase financial aid for students at the university’s schools of nursing, public health, and other graduate schools.

“By reducing the financial barriers to these essential fields, we can free more students to pursue careers they’re passionate about – and enable them to serve more of the families and communities who need them the most,” Michael Bloomberg, founder of Bloomberg Philanthropies and Bloomberg LP, said in a statement on Monday. Bloomberg received a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering from Johns Hopkins University in 1964.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scorching heat tied to five deaths in Ore., Calif.

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. — The searing heat wave that has gripped large parts of the United States was being blamed in the deaths of four people in the Portland, Ore., area and a motorcyclist’s death in Death Valley, Calif., officials said Monday.

More than 146 million people around the country were under heat alerts Monday, especially in the western states. California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho on Monday were under an excessive heat warning, the National Weather Service’s highest alert, while parts of the East Coast as well as Alabama and Mississippi were under heat advisories.

The early heat wave came as the global temperature in June was record warm for the 13th straight month and marked the 12th straight month that the world was 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than preindustrial times, the European climate service Copernicus said.

In Oregon’s Multnomah County, home to Portland, the medical examiner is investigating four suspected heat-related deaths recorded on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, officials said.

In eastern California’s Death Valley National Park, temperatures that reached 128 degrees on Saturday caused the death of a motorcyclist from heat exposure.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the record

■ **Correction:** Because of a reporting error, the name of Lake Winnepesaukee was misspelled in a Business column Monday about boat-building in Boston.

■ **Clarification:** The cost of an Island Creek oyster farm tour in Duxbury, as highlighted in the Travel section of the Boston Sunday Globe, ranges from \$110 to \$160, depending on the day of the week.

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.

Three Columbia administrators lose posts over texts

Accused of using ‘antisemitic tropes’

By Katherine Rosman

NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Three Columbia University administrators have been removed from their posts after sending text messages that “disturbingly touched on ancient antisemitic tropes” during a forum about Jewish issues in May, according to a letter sent by Columbia officials to the university community Monday.

The administrators are still employed by the university but have been placed on indefinite leave and will not return to their previous jobs.

Minouche Shafik, the Columbia president, described the sentiments in the text messages as “unacceptable and deeply upsetting, conveying a lack of seriousness about the concerns and the experiences of members of our Jewish community.” She said the messages were “antithetical to our university’s values and the standards.”

The announcement came about a month after a conservative website published photos that showed some of the text messages sent by the administrators.

And it followed weeks of un-

rest at Columbia over the war in the Gaza Strip as the university emerged as a center of a nationwide protest movement. Pro-Palestinian demonstrations prompted Shafik to order the arrest of students on trespassing charges this spring. In late April, protesters occupied a campus building, leading to more arrests. In May, citing security concerns, the university canceled its main commencement ceremony.

The three Columbia administrators involved in the text message exchanges are Cristen Kromm, formerly the dean of undergraduate student life; Matthew Patashnick, formerly the associate dean for student and family support; and Susan Chang-Kim, formerly the vice dean and chief administrative officer. They did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Josef Sorett, the dean of Columbia College, also engaged with the administrators in the text exchange. He will remain in his post, according to the university provost, Angela V. Olinto. “Dean Sorett and I will work together to mend relationships, repair trust, and rebuild accountability,” she wrote. Sorett also wrote a letter to the Columbia community, in which he said he recognizes “that some of the texts suggest



BING GUAN/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The text exchanges occurred during a panel discussion held following campus unrest and congressional hearings.

a seeming dismissiveness with regards to the impact that the global rise of antisemitism has had on Columbia’s campus.” He said he is “dedicated to leading the College community to higher standards of professionalism, and to rebuilding trust.”

The decision to keep Sorett in his position is likely to anger some alumni and community members, more than 1,000 of whom have signed a petition demanding his ouster as dean, writing that he and the three others who were involved in the incident “are not fit to serve as deans of Columbia College and should be removed from their positions immediately.”

Many alumni were especially upset by what they considered a tepid apology from Sorett in June.

When the texts were first made public, he sent an email that said, “I have already spoken to each person involved and we understand that, as leaders, we are held to a higher standard.” He called the photographs of the text messages “an invasion of privacy.”

About a week later, Sorett sent a second email. “I deeply regret my role in these text exchanges,” he wrote.

The university also announced Monday that beginning this fall, Columbia stu-

The World

Russian missile attack kills dozens

Strike destroys packed children's hospital in Kyiv

By Marc Santora and Brendan Hoffman
NEW YORK TIMES

ODESA, Ukraine — Ukraine's largest children's hospital was destroyed by a Russian missile Monday, shaking Kyiv, the capital, with images of bloodied and injured children, and sending hundreds racing to the scene to help clear twisted metal and smashed concrete in a desperate search for survivors.

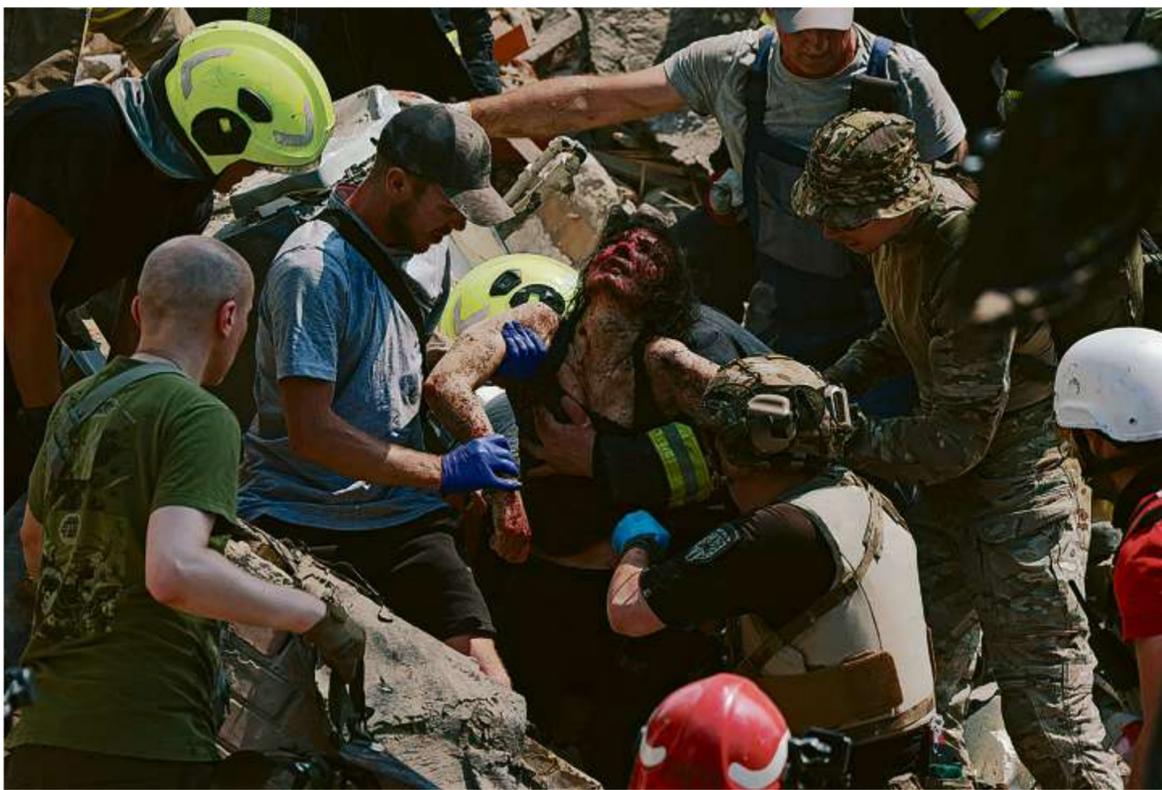
The hospital strike was part of a barrage of bombings by Moscow across the country, including one of its deadliest assaults on Kyiv since the first months of the war. At least 38 people were killed across the country, including 27 in Kyiv. More than 100 people were injured. The Ukrainian air force said it shot down 30 out of the 38 missiles launched by Russia during the attack, which began in the midmorning.

"The attack was massive, combined with the use of aerial, ballistic, and cruise missiles," said Serhii Popko, the head of the Kyiv military administration. "The missiles flew at the capital in waves and from different directions."

At the hospital, one doctor and another adult were killed and at least 10 more people were injured, including seven children, local officials said. At least three children were pulled from the rubble, Ukraine's emergency services agency said.

Volodymyr Zhovnir, the hospital director, said more than 600 children were being treated there when it was hit.

Doctors and others inside the hospital shared images of bloodstained hallways, col-



ANATOLII STEPANOV/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Emergency workers rescued an injured woman from the rubble of a building in Kyiv following Russia's attack Monday.

lapsed ceilings, and destroyed operating rooms.

Dr. Tymofii Dvorovyi, a surgeon, said he had managed to get his patients into the bomb shelter just before the strike. "I don't know about other departments," he said. "There were surgeons who were performing operations when the missile hit."

After the explosion, he said, he saw scores of "badly injured" people staggering through the halls.

A two-story medical building next to the main hospital sustained the most extensive damage. Shortly after an explosion tore through it, a woman carrying a small child covered in dust and blood emerged near the entrance. More dazed and

bloody staff, many carrying children, followed.

The explosion also blasted out the windows of the main hospital and sent shrapnel tearing into the building.

Ukrainian Health Minister Viktor Lyashko said intensive care units, operating rooms, and the oncology department had all sustained damage.

Video of the attack taken by a Kyiv resident and verified by The New York Times showed a missile moving downward at high speed before striking the children's hospital. Fabian Hoffman, a doctoral research fellow at the University of Oslo who specializes in missile technology, identified the weapon as a Russian Kh-101 cruise missile.

The type of the weapon and its trajectory suggested that Russia targeted the hospital, according to Hoffman. He said that the trajectory of the missile "appears controlled," and that it was likely programmed before launch.

Hoffman noted that the missile was not struck by a Ukrainian air defense interceptor, and was "fully intact, with no visible damage to the fuselage."

The Ukrainian prosecutor's office said seven of the casualties Monday were caused by missile debris that fell onto another medical facility, a women's hospital in Kyiv.

"The strike is a tragic reminder that it is not possible to have air defenses everywhere,

that choices must be made about what will be defended and which are not," said Thomas Karako, who directs the missile defense project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

"The protection of military assets tends to be prioritized," Karako added, "which, unfortunately, plays into the hand of those who target civilians contrary to the most basic laws of armed conflict."

The UN Security Council will hold an emergency meeting Tuesday to address the strikes. President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine called for the meeting, saying President Vladimir Putin of Russia should be held accountable.

Israel pushes deeper into Gaza

It risks cease-fire talks, Hamas says

By Samy Magdy and Wafaa Shurafa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip — Israeli forces advanced deeper into the Gaza Strip's largest city in pursuit of militants who had regrouped there, sending thousands of Palestinians fleeing on Monday from an area ravaged in the early weeks of the nine-month-long war.

Hamas warned that the latest raids and displacement in Gaza City could lead to the collapse of long-running negotiations over a cease-fire and hostage release, after the two sides had appeared to have narrowed the gaps in recent days.

Israeli troops were again battling militants in areas that the army said had been largely cleared months ago in northern Gaza. The military ordered evacuations ahead of the raids, but Palestinians said nowhere feels safe. Most of the population of 2.3 million has been displaced, often multiple times. Hundreds of thousands are packed into sweltering tent camps.

Israel ordered the evacuation of northern Gaza in the first weeks of the war and has prevented most people from returning. But hundreds of thousands of Palestinians remain, living in shelters or the shells of homes.

"We fled in the darkness amid heavy strikes," said Sayeda Abdel-Baki, a mother of three who had sheltered with relatives in the Daraj neighborhood. "This is my fifth displacement."

Residents reported artillery and tank fire, as well as airstrikes. Gaza's Health Ministry, with limited access to the north, did not immediately report casualties.

Israel issued additional evacuation orders for areas in other neighborhoods of central Gaza City. The military said it had intelligence showing that militants from Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad group were in the area and called on residents to head south to the city of Deir al-Balah.

Israel accuses Hamas and other militants of hiding among civilians. In Shijaiyah, a Gaza City neighborhood that has seen weeks of fighting, the military said troops raided and destroyed schools and a clinic that had been converted into militant compounds.

The war has decimated large swaths of urban landscape and sparked a humanitarian catastrophe.

CIA Director William Burns returned to the region Monday for talks in Cairo, according to Egypt's state-run Qahera TV, which is close to the security services. An Israeli delegation was also heading to the Egyptian capital, Israeli media reported.

Hamas still wants mediators to guarantee that negotiations conclude with a permanent cease-fire, according to two officials with knowledge of the talks.

Israel has rejected any deal that would force it to end the war with Hamas intact — a condition Netanyahu reiterated Sunday.

Hamas on Monday said it is "offering flexibility and positivity" to facilitate a deal while accusing Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of "putting more obstacles in the way of negotiations."

The war has killed more than 38,000 people in Gaza, according to the Health Ministry, which does not distinguish between combatants and civilians in its count.

Hamas's cross-border raid on Oct. 7 killed 1,200 people in southern Israel, most of them civilians, according to Israeli authorities. The militants took roughly 250 people hostage. About 120 are still in captivity, with about a third said to be dead.

DAILY BRIEFING

Russia puts 2 in prison for their stage play

Russia sentenced a playwright and a theater director to six years in prison Monday on charges of "justifying terrorism" in an award-winning play. The decision was the latest verdict that has targeted outspoken cultural figures.

Theater director Yevgenia Berkovich, 39, and playwright Svetlana Petrychuk, 44, were arrested in May 2023 and prosecuted behind closed doors in Moscow over a play they staged in 2020.

The play, called "Finist, The Brave Falcon," told the stories of the Islamic State brides — Russian women who traveled to Syria to marry members of the terrorist group they had met online. It was based on real case materials from interrogations and court verdicts and didn't catch negative attention from the law enforcement at the time.

The authors have repeatedly stated that the play represents a cautionary tale exploring what pushes Russian women to convert to radical Islam. But during the trial, the state-appointed "expert witnesses" testified that the work contains "signs of radical feminism ideology" and glorifies terrorists, making them appear "interesting and attractive to girls and women" while discriminating against Russian men.

During a hearing last year, Berkovich said the play envisioned "a very simple and transparent idea that dozens of women in our time become random victims of evil."

The play received funding from the Russian Culture Ministry and was awarded Russia's top theater prize, called the Golden Mask.

WASHINGTON POST



MUNIR UZ ZAMAN/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

ANGER IN BANGLADESH

— Students and job aspirants scuffled on Monday with police during a protest in Dhaka demanding the end of what they described as discriminatory quotas for coveted government jobs, including reserving posts for children of liberation heroes.

Hungary's Orban visits Xi in China

Just three days after a visit to Moscow that infuriated his European allies, Prime Minister Viktor Orban of Hungary sprung another surprise Monday by turning up in Beijing for previously unannounced talks with China's leader, Xi Jinping, that featured promises to strengthen their countries' robust relationship.

The visit to China, planned in secret like his Friday trip to Moscow, is likely to intensify criticism in the European Union that the Hungarian leader is courting authoritarian leaders in defiance of the bloc's foreign policy goals.

In May, Orban had given Xi

a red-carpet welcome in Budapest, bolstering China's efforts to restore its influence in Europe. China's official summary of their meeting in Beijing said they discussed their ideas to end the war in Ukraine, where both governments favor terms that Ukraine rejects.

This meeting gave Xi and Orban a chance to press the bloc to distance itself from Washington, with which Hungary also has strained relations. Hungary began its six-month rotating presidency of the Council of the European Union this month, giving Orban a higher profile.

NEW YORK TIMES

Deforestation drops in Colombia

BOGOTA — Deforestation in Colombia fell 36 percent in 2023 versus the previous year, the government said Monday, marking the lowest level since records began.

The decline was driven by a drop in environmental destruction in the Amazon, the world's largest rain forest, including about one-third of it in Colombia, the government of leftist President Gustavo Petro said.

Deforestation fell nationwide to about 305 square miles in 2023, down from about 477 square miles a year earlier. A little over half of the deforestation came in the Amazon.

The decrease "means that 44,262 hectares of forest stopped being cut down," Environment Minister Susana Muhamad told journalists. "It is very good news, but we definitely cannot say that the battle is won. We continue to confront illicit economies."

When elected in 2022, Petro vowed to halt record-high rates of deforestation in the Amazon by limiting agribusiness expansion into the forest and by creating reserves where Indigenous communities and others are allowed to harvest rubber, acai, and other non-timber forest products.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia koala sanctuary bans hugging and cuddling

Koalas, Australia's iconic marsupials, have been petted by princes, pop stars, presidents, and a pope. But one of the country's oldest koala sanctuaries has stopped offering cuddles with the animals in response to visitor feedback.

The move by Brisbane's Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary highlights a debate about whether the welfare risks to animals outweigh the benefits of encouraging conservation.

Lone Pine opened in 1927, aiming to draw attention to the plight of koalas at a time when they were being killed for their fur. Since the early days, the sanctuary has offered koala cuddles to countless visitors.

Now, it is replacing hugs with educational experiences that teach visitors about koala behavior, ecology, and daily care.

"We love that there is a shift among both local and international guests to experience Australian wildlife up close, but not necessarily personal, just doing what they do best — eating, sleeping, and relaxing within their own space," said Lyndon Discombe, the sanctuary's general manager.

WASHINGTON POST



NEW YORK TIMES

It's possible the koalas were not all that into hugging.

NATO marks 75 years, but political chaos clouds future

Despite growth, concerns mark summit in D.C.

By Emily Rauhal

WASHINGTON POST

This week's NATO summit in Washington was supposed to be a celebration.

Seventy-five years after its founding, the alliance is bigger and more relevant than it's been in decades. Transatlantic ties are strong again. Spurred by Russia's invasion of Ukraine, allies are united, thanks largely to US leadership.

But as the city prepares to play host to dozens of heads of state and government, few are in the mood for a party. The US president who championed NATO's revival is in serious trouble. On both sides of the Atlantic, far-right, isolationist politics loom.

NATO, at 75, is still vigorous. Yet it's hard not to wonder how

the alliance will look a year from now, whether it will make it to 76 alive and well.

Over three days of meetings starting Tuesday, President Biden and Western leaders will make the case that NATO and the post-World War II order have good years ahead.

Allies will recall the history that brought them together and rally around the need to counter a revanchist Russia. They will outline how they are working to help Ukraine. And they will signal that NATO has a close eye on the budding military partnership between Beijing and Moscow.

Outside the halls of the Walter E. Washington Convention Center, where the formal business of summitry will take place, the storyline will be less sanguine, with a focus on Biden's fitness for office, the possibility of a second Trump presidency, and political chaos in France.

The messaging from the summit will be calibrated to make a

case for the alliance, to try to ensure it weathers the political storm intact. Allies will stress significant increases in defense spending and offer Ukraine more military aid, though the package is less than some NATO officials hoped and will not come with much progress on membership.

This turmoil is apparent to "every single European leader" ahead of the summit, said Camille Grand, a former NATO assistant secretary general who is now a distinguished policy fellow with the European Council on Foreign Relations.

"They don't want to make it part of the discussion, out of courtesy for Biden," he continued, "but it is on everyone's mind."

Hosting NATO's anniversary summit in Washington carries symbolic weight.

Over the last few years, the Biden administration has worked to rebuild transatlantic ties damaged during the Trump

era, renewing relationships with partners and signaling strong support for NATO.

"America is back; the transatlantic alliance is back. And we are not looking backward," Biden announced at the Munich Security Conference in 2021.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine a year later seemed to prove him right, imbuing the alliance with a fresh sense of purpose, two new members in Finland and Sweden, and more sophisticated plans for deterrence and defense.

But in the months leading up to the Washington summit, Trump shook the alliance by suggesting he would not blame Russia for attacking US allies if they failed to spend enough on their militaries. At the same time, a months-long delay in getting US aid to Ukraine underscored the precarity of American support.

Allies have responded by trying to "Trump-proof" their plans. NATO will this week formalize an effort to bring some of

the work of the Ukraine Defense Contact Group, a US-led Ukraine coordination body to supply Kyiv with a steady stream of weapons, partially under NATO control.

The idea is to try to stop Trump from pulling the plug on military aid and training for Ukraine. "If you internationalize it, then you do Trump-proof it," said one senior NATO official, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss alliance plans.

Other NATO officials and diplomats cast this and other efforts as well-meaning but wildly insufficient to stop a determined Trump from undermining the alliance or its support for Ukraine should he so choose. Congress approved a measure aimed at preventing any president from unilaterally withdrawing the United States from NATO. But Trump would not need to formally leave the alliance to seriously undermine it; repeatedly suggesting that you won't come

to the defense of allies could do that on its own.

In recent days, questions about whether Biden is fit to stay on as the Democratic candidate have compounded European concern, although most leaders are too polite to say so publicly. Behind the scenes, US officials are trying to calm nerves, stressing that the alliance has survived all manner of political upheaval over more than seven decades. "We can't stop national elections, that's just part of the alliance's DNA," said a senior State Department official, speaking on the condition of anonymity to brief the press.

Still, the challenges seem to be multiplying. The Washington summit comes amid major political turmoil in France, where a strong showing from Marine Le Pen's far-right party in the European elections last month prompted President Emmanuel Macron to dissolve parliament and call snap legislative elections on June 30 and July 7.

In France, citizens' mood shifts after surprise vote results

Still, uncertainty hovers as nation remains divided

By Catherine Porter

NEW YORK TIMES

PARIS — "And now, what do we do?" blared the front-page headline of *Le Parisien*, a daily newspaper, as the shock of Sunday's election results began to sink in.

The day after a historic election, France awoke to final results that none of the polls had predicted.

The left-wing coalition's New Popular Front took the most seats in the National Assembly, but nowhere near enough to form a government, followed by President Emmanuel Macron's centrist coalition, which lost scores of seats. Finally, in third place, was the party that pollsters and pundits alike had expected to lead: the far-right National Rally.

Now the question gripping the country is who will govern France, and how.

In a country with little taste for political compromise and collaboration, it is unclear how a government can be formed and take on the important work of passing the country's budget and enacting new laws.

On Monday morning, one question was answered, but seemingly only for now. Prime Minister Gabriel Attal, from Macron's party and once a favorite of the president's, offered his resignation, but Macron asked him to stay on for the time being "to ensure the country's stability," the Élysée Palace said.

Macron will now need to wrestle with whom he wants as prime minister. The challenge will be naming someone capable of forming a government that the newly seated lawmakers on the left and the right will not topple with a no-confidence vote.

The president called the snap election a month ago, after the euroskeptic far right walloped his pro-European party in the elections for the European Parliament. The domestic vote, Macron had explained, would offer a "clarification" for the country. Put simply, he was asking his fellow countrymen if they could really allow the far right into power when so many consider its views a danger to society.

In the end, the answer seemed to be that many could not envision that scenario. That included the left-wing parties and some of Macron's centrists, who came together to form a so-called dam against the National Rally by withdrawing scores of candidates in a large number of three-way races.

Still, the country seemed more muddled than before, with three big political blocs, each with a vastly different vision and plan for the country. The electoral map showed enduring divisions — with Paris and its suburbs voting for the left and center, and the regions in the far north and south along the Mediterranean voting for the far right.

Le Parisien summed up the state of affairs this way, in the coda to its editorial: "When the



DMITRY KOSTYUKOV/NEW YORK TIMES

A small fire burned in Paris as residents reacted to the results after the second round of voting in France's elections.

clarification plunges into the thickest fog."

The country was mired in "the biggest confusion," announced an editorial in the conservative daily *Le Figaro*. "The National Assembly of tomorrow will be more ungovernable than yesterday's."

"Everything is possible and everything is imaginable," said Jean-Philippe Derosier, a professor of public law at the University of Lille, who was interviewed at length on a special radio program dedicated to the election on France Info in the morning.

Much of the country was in shock. Going into the election, the polls had suggested that the far-right National Rally was poised to win the most seats.

The question was whether it would win enough to assemble an absolute majority and take over both the prime minister's office and Cabinet appointments.

To some, the results seemed a clear rejection of the National Rally's anti-immigration ideology, even though the party and its allies made big electoral gains, securing about 140 seats, about 50 more than the National Rally had before.

The reaction in financial markets was muted Monday morning, with France's CAC 40 stock index steady, although down nearly 4 percent since the election was announced June 9.

But investors have expressed concern that a gridlocked par-

liament will make it harder for a heavily indebted France to mend its finances, which could pose problems for the government down the road.

"France's budget problems have not disappeared," said Alex Everett, an investment manager at Abrdn, an investment company based in Britain. "Macron's attempt to force unity has instead fueled yet more discord."

The sense of relief and joy in the country's capital — which blocked out the far right — was palpable.

People thronged into the city's perennial place of protest, the Place de la République. They danced, they hugged, they congratulated one another. Fireworks exploded overhead.

"I am relieved," said Charlotte Cosmao, 33, a set designer, who was at the edge of the square drinking a celebratory beer with a friend. "I am happy."

Among supporters of the far right, many drawn to its promises of tax relief, less immigration, and increased state services, there was clear disappointment.

"They call us fascists, but that doesn't exist anymore," said Claire Marais-Beuil, a newly elected National Rally politician, at her small victory party in a local cafe in Beauvais, in northern France.

"I'm worried for my France," she added. "It's going to become ungovernable, and all of the things that we wanted to do will be blocked or difficult."

Leader of Kenyan force in Haiti says 'no room for failure' against gangs

Committed to democratic elections

By Evens Sanon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The head of the Kenya-led multinational force tasked with curbing gang violence in Haiti said on Monday "there's no room for failure" and that the United Nations-backed police mission was committed to ensuring democratic elections in the Caribbean nation.

The nationally broadcast news conference was the first public comment from the Kenyan force, though the briefing did not take any questions from the media.

Still, major questions remain about the the Kenyan force, which arrived late last month in Haiti — months after powerful gangs seized control of most of the country's capital, Port-au-Prince, and caused the prime minister's resignation.

"We have a job that we are committed to do," Kenyan officer Godfrey Otunge said. "We intend to achieve this by working

closely with Haitian authorities and local and international partners dedicated to a new Haiti."

The UN-backed mission, to which the United States has pledged more than \$300 million in support, has been questioned from the start. At home, Kenyan police have long been accused by watchdogs and witnesses of human rights abuses, including in recent protests.

Garry Conille, Haiti's new prime minister has called the history of foreign intervention in his country a "mixed bag" that has included human rights abuses and a "lack of respect for sovereignty and local culture."

Some in Haiti, however, have welcomed the new mission with hope.

Kenya has pledged 1,000 police to the international police force — 200 initially arrived — and Conille last week told the UN Security Council that the next contingent will be arriving "very soon." Later, they will be joined by police from the Bahamas, Bangladesh, Barbados, Benin, Chad, and Jamaica. The force will total 2,500 personnel.

A transitional council appointed Conille as the new prime minister in May. US offi-



ODELYN JOSEPH/AP

A Kenyan police officer patrolled an area near the international airport in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, last week.

cialists have urged him to prioritize establishing an electoral council as the country strives to rebuild its government. Conille is tasked with stabilizing the country in preparation for democratic elections in February 2026.

Otunge said the new mission

aims to "create security conditions conducive to holding free and fair elections."

Haitian police chief Normil Rameau also addressed the nation on Monday, saying the UN-backed mission is focused on reclaiming all areas from gang

control, reinstating police presence in regions lacking authority and assisting Haitians displaced by the gangs to return home.

More than half a million people have been displaced by the violence.

Rameau and other Haitian

"We have a job that we are committed to do. We intend to achieve this by working closely with Haitian authorities."

KENYAN OFFICER GODFREY OTUNGE

authorities have not shared details of future operations, citing strategic reasons and saying they do not want to alert the gangs of their plans.

Haiti asked for an international force to combat gangs in 2022, and UN Secretary-General António Guterres appealed for months for a country to lead the force before the Kenyans came forward.

The gangs have grown in power since the July 7, 2021, assassination of President Jovenel Moïse and are now estimated to control up to 80 percent of Haiti's capital. The surge in killings, rapes, and kidnappings has led to a violent uprising by civilian vigilante groups.

Trump backs GOP platform after softening on abortion

Donald Trump told officials Monday he supports a new Republican Party platform, one that reflects the presumptive nominee's new position on abortion rights and slims down policy specifics across all areas of government.

The platform, as described by The New York Times by people briefed on it, cements Trump's ideological takeover of the GOP. The platform is even more nationalistic, more protectionist, and less socially conservative than the 2016 Republican platform that was duplicated for the 2020 election.

Trump, who has had the draft for several days, called into a meeting of party officials Monday and said he supports it. The document overwhelmingly was approved during a vote by the platform committee Monday, passing 84-18, according to a person briefed on the matter.

The abortion section has been softened. There is no longer a reference to "traditional marriage" as between "one man and one woman." And it no longer emphasizes reducing the national debt, only a brief line about "slashing wasteful government spending."

The rest of the document reflects Trump's priorities as outlined on his campaign website: a hard-line immigration policy, including mass deportations; a protectionist trade policy with new tariffs on most imports; and sections on using federal power to remove policies in academia, the military, and throughout the federal government put in place by what it describes as radical Democrats.

Trump and his top aides have alienated some activists by shutting them out of the development of the platform. The former president was especially focused on softening the language on abortion — the issue he views as his biggest vulnerability in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision overturning *Roe v. Wade*.



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY IMAGES

RED, BRIGHT, AND BLUE — Visitors walked past the US Capitol Monday on a toasty day in Washington, D.C.

A Trump campaign spokesman did not respond to an email seeking comment.

The section on protecting human life has been significantly watered down. In the 2016 and 2020 platforms, that section included extensive specific details about what the Republican Party would do to limit abortions, including supporting a federal ban on abortion after 20 weeks. It stated that "the unborn child has a fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed."

The 2024 draft platform, as described to the Times, is called "America First: A Return to Common Sense," and shifts the issue from one of conscience to a matter best handled by the states. "We believe that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees that no person can be denied life or liberty without due process and that the states are, therefore, free to pass laws protecting those rights," the draft platform

reads.

The document makes no mention of a federal abortion ban, which Trump has said he opposes.

Marjorie Dannenfelser, president of Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America, who had been concerned about changes to the platform before the committee's approval, sounded approving of it.

"It is important that the GOP reaffirmed its commitment to protect unborn life today through the 14th Amendment," she said in a statement.

But Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council and a member of the platform committee, was disappointed, and he criticized the process.

"The 2024 platform is a decent statement of campaign priorities, but not necessarily the enduring principles of a party," he said in a statement. "Unfortunately, the process was unbecoming of constitutional conser-

vatives which did not allow the document to be amended or improve."

The new platform language also affirms Trump's position on Medicare and Social Security as the Republican Party's stance, saying that Trump "will not cut one penny" from either program. The 2016 platform, in contrast, stated, "We reject the old maxim that Social Security is the 'Third Rail' of American politics" and that "all options should be considered to preserve Social Security."

NEW YORK TIMES

Actor in 'Anchorman' pleads guilty in Jan. 6 case

WASHINGTON — An actor who played a street-brawling newsman in the movie "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" and a pizzeria owner in the television series "Bob's Burgers" pleaded guilty on Monday to interfering with police officers trying to protect the US Capitol

from a mob's attack.

Jay Johnston, 55, of Los Angeles, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison after pleading guilty to civil disorder, a felony. US District Judge Carl Nichols is scheduled to sentence Johnston on Oct. 7.

The estimated sentencing guidelines for Johnston recommend a prison term ranging from eight to 14 months, but the judge isn't bound by that term of his plea agreement with prosecutors.

Johnston's attorney, Stanley Woodward, told his client not to comment to reporters as they left the courtroom.

Johnston, who was arrested last June, is one of more than 1,400 people charged with federal crimes stemming from the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol.

Video footage captured Johnston pushing against police and helping rioters who attacked officers guarding an entrance to the Capitol in a tunnel on the Lower West Terrace, according to an FBI agent's affidavit. Johnston held a stolen police shield over his head and passed it to other rioters during the attack on Jan. 6, 2021, the affidavit says.

Johnston "was close to the entrance to the tunnel, turned back and signaled for other rioters to come towards the entrance," the agent wrote.

Johnston was the voice of the character Jimmy Pesto on Fox's "Bob's Burgers." The Daily Beast reported in 2021 that Johnston was "banned" from the animated show after the Capitol attack.

A court filing accompanying Johnston's plea agreement says he used his cellphone to record rioters as they broke through barricades and sent police officers retreating. Facing the crowd on the Lower West Terrace, Johnston pounded his fist together and pointed. Another rioter handed him a bottle of water, which he used to help others flush out chemicals from their eyes.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Final arguments open in Menendez bribery case

NEW YORK — Senator Bob Menendez put his power up for sale to benefit three New Jersey businessmen who bribed him with gold and cash, a prosecutor said Monday in a closing argument at his trial.

The presentation by Assistant US Attorney Paul Monteleoni that will continue on Tuesday prompted the Democrat to scoff as he left the courthouse, saying: "The government is intoxicated with their own rhetoric."

Minutes earlier, Monteleoni urged the Manhattan federal court jury to follow a trail of hundreds of emails and text messages between the businessmen and Menendez and his wife to see the link between the businessmen and the bribe proceeds found in an FBI raid on the Menendez residence in June 2022.

He said they'll also be able to match fingerprint evidence linking the businessmen and Menendez to the bribes, including fingerprints on the tape that bound thousands of dollars in cash hidden in the home owned by his wife, Nadine Menendez, in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Monteleoni said the senator "put his power up for sale."

The prosecutor said it wasn't enough that the senator was one of the most powerful people in Washington as the ranking member and later the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he could block or approve hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid to nations such as Egypt.

"He also wanted to use it to pile up riches for himself and his wife," Monteleoni said.

Monteleoni's closing as the trial enters its ninth week in Manhattan federal court was about half finished when court concluded for the day.

As he left the courthouse, Menendez mocked the prosecutor, saying the government had "spent two hours on charts, not witnesses that came before the jury."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a Florida retiree stronghold, anger and hope for the president

Many experience similarities with Biden's struggles

By **Lori Rozsa**
WASHINGTON POST

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Eighty-five-year-old Lucille Grabinski steered clear of discussing politics as she worked on a set of bejeweled cat coasters at her community's arts and crafts workshop on a recent afternoon.

Neighbors in the gated RiverWalk neighborhood in West Palm Beach abide by an unwritten code not to talk about the upcoming election. But these days, in between aquatic exercise classes and pickleball matches, the presidential contest is almost all anyone can think about.

"He had a bad night," Grabinski said as she cleaned up her leftover beads. "I think he got better toward the end. We're all rooting him on."

Perhaps nowhere are President Biden's senior moments hitting closer to home than in places like RiverWalk, a community that skews older in snowbird-friendly Palm Beach County. The neighborhood is built around the idea that getting old doesn't mean staying still. Many of the residents keep a busy calendar well into their 80s. And they reject the idea that there should be an age limit for running the country.

As they watched Biden struggle recently on the debate stage, some saw a man wrestling with many of the same issues they battle with each day. Fatigue. Forgetfulness. A mind that switches gears a little less easily than before.

"As an older person, I can watch another older person and say, 'OK, that's understandable, he lost his train of thought, but then he got back on track. That happens to all of us,'" said Fran Shay, 72, a retired paralegal who is active in RiverWalk's online yoga class and book club. "But from younger people's point of view, we're all just too old, and



JOSH RITCHIE FOR WASHINGTON POST

Arlene Senzer spoke with friends and neighbors about President Biden's fitness to continue as president at her West Palm Beach, Fla. home.

we're all losing it."

But some also fear Biden's stumbles might be a sign of something more. They notice the occasional confused stare and his shuffling gait. They have seen friends and relatives suddenly decline, seemingly fine one day, not the next. They fear the politician who has been a constant throughout their adult lives might be taking a turn for the worse, and they are angry at how his minders are handling it.

"I don't blame Biden for this," said Arlene Senzer, who at 81 is the same age as Biden. "I blame the people around him for letting it get this far."

As is the case nationwide, older adults in Florida are key to winning an election. They turn up more reliably at the polls, and in the Sunshine State, their numbers are sizable. There are nearly 4.4 million voters age 65 or older here, according to political data firm L2, or roughly 30 percent of registered voters.

At RiverWalk, older adults dominate, though younger families are also moving in. Spacious homes on tree-lined streets border canals and lakes. There is line dancing on Tuesday evenings, a film and book club, and mah-jongg games twice a month. The median home price is about \$635,000 and many residents are transplants from northern states.

Over displays of party loyalty like flags and campaign signs are discouraged. But the nation's

political divisions are still palpable. At the gym, the TV sets are invariably tuned to either CNN or Fox, the first person to arrive planting a flag with the push of a button.

Senzer is in the pool each morning, taking advantage of Florida's warm weather and the community's aqua fitness class. But the retired high school chemistry teacher also recognizes her limitations.

"We can't fight old age," she said. "There are times when I'm sitting with four of my friends and we're trying to think of the name of an actor we saw in a movie the night before, and if we're lucky, maybe one out of four of us will even be able to remember the name of the movie, let alone the actor. That's just what happens when you're older."

But Senzer said what she saw on the debate stage felt different.

She's noticed the president's voice has grown softer. And as she gets into her 80s, she's all too aware older folks can sometimes decline quickly. She'd prefer Biden bow out so that someone "younger and more dynamic" can jump in.

On Friday afternoon, she gathered with a group of politically like-minded friends at her home, where they felt free to vent about Biden and rail against former president Donald Trump without offending any of the Republican acquaintances they see at the clubhouse and the community center.

From their point of view, Trump was no spring chicken either, and they have noticed his occasional incoherent ramblings as well.

The octogenarians all had advice for how Biden might win weary voters back. For one thing, he needs to speak more assertively, they said. They also had some thoughts on what his staff might do differently. "They need to give him a shot of B12," said Janice Rosenberg, 83, a retired high school home economics teacher. "And some chicken soup."

DOYLE

CONSIGNMENT DAY
AND JEWELRY EXHIBITION
Tuesday, July 16

Join us in our Boston Gallery and visit our Jewelry Exhibition where Specialists will be collecting Jewelry, Watches, Art, Silver and more for auction consignment or outright purchase. Please contact us to schedule a private in-person or virtual appointment.



Tiffany & Co., Schlumberger Gold, Sapphire and Emerald Pineapple Clip-Brooch.
Est. \$5,000-7,000. Auction July 25.

INFORMATION & APPOINTMENTS

Kathryn Craig & Chris Barber
Boston@Doyle.com
617-999-8254

NEW YORK BEVERLY HILLS BOSTON CHARLESTON
CHICAGO CONNECTICUT NEW JERSEY NORTH CAROLINA
PALM BEACH PENNSYLVANIA WASHINGTON D.C.
WWW.DOYLE.COM

Defiant president says he is ‘frustrated’ by elites

► **BIDEN**

Continued from Page A1

Brzezinski, cohost of the show and Scarborough's wife, asked him whether he had undergone neurological exams after the debate. Sounding exasperated and angry, Biden rejected assertions that his stamina and mental abilities have not been tested in a real way.

“It drives me nuts, people talking about this,” he said.

In the days after the debate with former president Donald Trump, Biden tried to be conciliatory. He admitted that he had “a bad night” and tried to explain that his performance was the result of a cold and jet lag.

Biden refused to answer a question about whether he had taken a neurological exam, even as reports surfaced that an expert on Parkinson's disease from Walter Reed National Military Medical Center visited the White House eight times in eight months from last summer through this past spring.

The records, from the official visitor logs, show that the specialist, Dr. Kevin Cannard, was at the White House at least once to meet with Biden's physician, Dr. Kevin O'Connor. The reports prompted an angry back-and-forth Monday between reporters and Karine Jean-Pierre, the White House press secretary, over a perceived lack of transparency about the president's health.

O'Connor later released a letter confirming that Cannard had been the neurologist who evaluated the president at each of his three physicals since he took office, the Associated Press reported.

But the letter said that most of Cannard's visits to the White House were pursuant to his role as a specialist attached to the White House Medical Unit, treating patients there for a wide array of neurological issues over a dozen years.

Cannard also visited the White House multiple times during the Obama administration.

As Biden's explanations have fallen flat with some of his allies, the president has grown more impatient. That was evident Friday night, during his prime-time interview with George Stephanopoulos of ABC News. During the interview, Biden was defiant, even bragging about his relatively small crowds at campaign rallies.

“How many people draw crowds like I did today?” he asked Stephanopoulos. “Find me more enthusiastic than today? Huh?”



TOM BRENNER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

President Biden greeted attendees at an event in Lawnton, Pa. Sunday. Lawmakers have concerns about his fitness to run.

Warren backs Biden in first public comments since debate

By **Jim Puzzanghera**

GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — Senator Elizabeth Warren on Monday stood by President Biden in the wake of his disastrous debate performance, declaring that he's the party's nominee and touting his accomplishments.

Asked by The Boston Globe if Biden should stay in the race, the Massachusetts Democrat said, “President Biden is our nominee. He is an excellent president. He works hard on behalf of working families every day.”

On MSNBC on Monday, he went even further, repeating his long-standing answer whenever anyone has questioned whether his age means he does not have the energy to run an effective campaign.

“Come out with me. Watch me. Watch people react,” he demanded. “You make a judgment. You make a judgment.”

Less than an hour before Monday's interview, Biden's campaign released a letter to congressional Democrats in which the president wrote that he was “firmly committed to

In her first public comments since the debate, and with several congressional Democrats calling for Biden to step aside as the Democratic nominee, Warren cited several of Biden's accomplishments, including capping the price of insulin at \$35 for Medicare recipients and providing student loan debt relief for 5 million Americans.

Warren then criticized presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump in her brief remarks as she entered the Capitol after a two-week Senate recess.

staying in the race,” a pointed answer to allies on Capitol Hill who have been increasingly going public with calls for him to drop out.

“The question of how we move forward has been well aired for over a week now,” Biden wrote in the two-page letter. “And it's time for it to end. We have one job. And that is to beat Donald Trump.”

On “Morning Joe,” the president repeated his refusal to back down, saying he did not care about any of the high-ranking lawmakers or pundits who were



SHANNON FINNEY/GETTY IMAGES

Senator Elizabeth Warren said Biden is “our nominee.”

Her Massachusetts Democratic colleague, Senator Ed Markey, was less definitive

about Biden's status at the top of the ticket.

“This is a discussion and a decision for President Biden and his family,” Markey said in a statement from his office Monday. “President Biden and Democrats are delivering for the American people, and I'm going to do everything I can to ensure that we beat Donald Trump and keep the Senate in 2024.”

Jim Puzzanghera can be reached at jim.puzzanghera@globe.com.

duties of the presidency, a claim that has been at the center of his argument for another four years in office and one that has animated the president's campaign against Trump.

He made a similar case during a call with top donors, telling them, “I have one job, to beat Donald Trump.” Biden said on the call with his campaign's National Finance Committee that he was “the best person” to do that, according to a listener who relayed the president's remark to The New York Times. He said it was time to put Trump in the

He also repeated his assertion that he was the only Democrat capable of performing the

For RFK Jr. fans, a division on the Kennedy family's legacy

► **KENNEDY**

Continued from Page A1

much members of that elite group. For others, though, support for Kennedy is rooted in the allure of the family dynasty, and he is the modern embodiment of it.

“He's like President Kennedy all over again,” said Cheri Aspenleiter, a substitute teacher and swim and snorkel instructor in San Diego who has photos of John F. Kennedy in her home. When she heard RFK Jr. speak in person, she recalled, “I could feel President Kennedy's voice coming through him.”

Now 69, Aspenleiter said she remembers sitting in her fourth-grade classroom the day the former president was shot — how the news came out through the brown speaker above the clock, how none of the kids horsed around on the bus ride home that day. She came from a family of union workers and said some of her relatives worked to elect JFK.

She first got interested in RFK Jr. “because of my admiration and knowledge of his uncle and his dad,” and then became interested in the work of his antivaccine organization, Children's Health Defense.

She doesn't agree with Kennedy on everything but still plans to vote for him, she said. When his family endorsed Biden, she said, she was “ashamed” of them.

“When you line [the presidential candidates] all up, write the pros and cons of each of these puppets, then I think he is the best puppet to vote for,” she said.

Likewise, Karen Toscano, 61, is a true devotee to the Kennedy clan. She grew up in a Catholic family in Massachusetts that liked that the Kennedys were Catholics, too. She once drove to the family compound in Hyannis Port, where she said family members could sometimes be spotted tossing the football in the yard or running toward the surf. When she snapped a good photo, she gave it to her mother, who often spoke about “Camelot.”

“I like that he's a Kennedy,” said Toscano, who lives in Pepperell. “If he's on the ballot, he's got my vote.”

A recent bizarre headline about Kennedy's health — the candidate said a dead parasite had been found in his brain — only ignited Toscano's sympathies, she said.

“I saw a clip on the news about the worm eating his brain and I can't believe it,” Toscano said. “But I hope to God he'll be fine.”

Some supporters who are drawn to RFK Jr. as an anti-establishment outsider say they see the family's rejection of him as a badge of honor. And still others say the Kennedy name is irrelevant to their thinking entirely.

“Back in the day, when we grew up, the Kennedys were like gods,” said David Filipek, 71, who comes from a Democratic family in southeastern Massachusetts and lives in Dartmouth.

Filipek said he is planning to support Kennedy in this fall's election — but not because of his family.

“If his name wasn't Kennedy



DAMIAN DOVARGANES/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., seen being greeted by supporters during a campaign event in West Hollywood, Calif., on June 27, has drawn on his family's name during his presidential run.

and he stood for what I stood for, I would still vote for him,” Filipek said. He said he was drawn to the candidate for his career as an environmental lawyer and his knowledge of history and foreign policy. He has a Kennedy sign in his lawn this year, he said — the first time he has displayed a poster for any candidate.

The fact that the family has publicly rejected Kennedy doesn't sway him either, Filipek said.

“Does everyone in your family agree?” he questioned. “Families are families. I don't know any family that agrees on everything.”

Michael F., who is leaning toward voting for Kennedy and

asked to exclude his last name so that colleagues wouldn't learn about his politics, said he would never vote for a candidate simply because his surname was Kennedy. If anything, he said, “it would be the opposite.”

“The sort of Kennedy mystique is always hovering over Massachusetts. It never moved me at all,” said Michael, 62, who lives in Brookline and has spent most of his life in the state. Now, he said, “in spite of his Kennedy name, I would still vote for” RFK Jr.

The family's decision to reject Kennedy in favor of Biden did not dissuade him, he added. To the contrary, he said, the fact that the Kennedy family consid-

ers RFK Jr. “a black sheep” “sort of reinforced my support for him,” he said.

“I'm not voting for Biden no matter what,” he added.

Many of the people with the surest claim on the Kennedy political dynasty have denounced RFK Jr., saying his views — in particular, his skepticism about vaccines — are dangerous and wrong. And some go so far as to say he threatens to disrupt the powerful legacy left by his uncle and father. In interviews with the Globe, seven former aides to Robert F. Kennedy Sr. said that RFK Jr. is no heir to his father's legacy. Several said they were deeply, severely, or incensed, to see him trading on the family

“bull's-eye,” according to a second listener.

At a brewery in Wilmington, N.C., first lady Jill Biden echoed her husband, saying that “Joe has made it clear that he's all in” and adding that “I am all in, too.”

The letter to Democrats, the call and the impromptu interview with MSNBC came one day after several senior House Democrats said during a private conference call that they believed Biden must step down from the race, adding enormous pressure on the president and his advisers.

Biden still has support among lawmakers, including members of the Black caucus, some of whom have rallied to his side as criticism from others has mounted. Several dozen Democratic lawmakers have publicly announced that they think he should stay in the race, including Senator Elizabeth Warren on Monday.

But more lawmakers indicated concern about his remaining at the top of the ticket.

Adding to the chorus of Democratic senators who are demanding that the president do more to show voters that he is fit enough to run for reelection, Senator Jon Tester of Montana, who is facing a difficult race, told a local TV station, KULR8, that Biden “has got to prove to the American people — including me — that he's up to the job for another four years.”

In the letter to members of Congress, Biden made clear that he has run out of patience with the criticism coming from Capitol Hill, the news media and elsewhere.

The president made no concessions about his age or his ability to perform the functions of the presidency or engage in a rigorous campaign against Trump in the months ahead.

Instead, he argued that those trying to push him out of the race would be denying the wishes of the voters who participated in the primary process — although he noted the fact that he faced only token opposition.

“This was a process open to anyone who wanted to run. Only three people chose to challenge me,” Biden wrote. “One fared so badly that he left the primaries to run as an independent. Another attacked me for being too old and was soundly defeated. The voters of the Democratic Party have voted. They have chosen me to be the nominee of the party.”

He added: “Do we now just say this process didn't matter? I decline to do that.”

name in his campaign.

For his part, Joe Kennedy III, the former Massachusetts congressman who now serves as Biden's special envoy to Northern Ireland, said his family's involvement in this election cycle is not about optics but about democracy.

“I'm not worried about the impact on the legacy,” he told the Globe in an interview earlier this year. “I'm worried about what will happen if Joe Biden is not elected president of the United States and the consequences of any other candidate in that position.”

Some Kennedy supporters dismissed the family's embrace of Biden as unsurprising, as merely the political establishment sticking with the political establishment.

“The political class doesn't want to change things. ... They don't want to get new faces or new ideas,” said Louis Fabian, a stay-at-home-dad and options trader who lives in Chelsea and plans to vote for Kennedy. He said he is drawn to Kennedy as an alternative to Trump and Biden, and his third-party vote will be “a message to the political class that we need some new leaders — that they don't fit anymore.”

The Kennedy family is part of the country's political elite, Fabian said, so it makes sense that they would support Biden.

“They like the status quo, so they don't want a change,” said Fabian, 46.

Emma Platoff can be reached at emma.platoff@globe.com. Follow her @emmaplatoff.

As counties, states end single-family zoning, owners sue

Increasingly, multi-unit sites are popping up

By Teo Armus
WASHINGTON POST

Marcia Nordgren says she bought her house — a cream-colored, four-bedroom Cape Cod nestled on a ridge in the D.C. suburbs — specifically because it was in “a leafy, low-density” neighborhood.

In the two decades since she and her husband purchased the property for \$1.5 million, the area stayed that way. And that was by design: Local laws meant that only single-family houses could be built in this corner of booming Northern Virginia.

Last year, though, lawmakers in Arlington County tossed out those rules with a landmark zoning change that mirrors similar efforts in cities and suburbs around the country. Planners use the term “missing middle housing” to describe house-scale buildings with multiple units in walkable neighborhoods. Many of Nordgren’s neighbors can now replace their houses with buildings containing multiple small apartments.

No one on her block has done so, and the nearest property slated for such a transformation is nearly a mile away. But Nordgren maintains that the change has caused her potential harm, a claim that will be at the heart of a trial in Arlington Circuit Court beginning this week. She and eight other single-fami-

ly homeowners are set to argue that county officials failed to adequately study the impacts of such a plan before approving it.

With the future of single-family-only zoning in Arlington County on the line, the lawsuit points to how the push-and-pull over this suburban vision for land use — long considered gospel in many communities — is moving from city halls and state legislatures to the courts.

Arlington County’s “missing middle” plan, which follows similar efforts in Minneapolis, California, and Portland, Ore., was initially proposed to create denser housing options in this expensive locality. (The median home price in Arlington County was about \$760,000 over the past year.)

Much like in those other

communities, it sharply divided residents into two camps: the renters, racial-justice advocates, and urbanist groups who said it would undo racist laws and open up a tight real estate market; and longtime homeowners like Nordgren, who warned that it would overwhelm neighborhood infrastructure.

Yet as state and local lawmakers, in Arlington and elsewhere, have pushed ahead with the plan, critics have not given up their fight to keep their neighborhoods as they are.

“It’s inevitable that you’re going to have these lawsuits,” said Kedrick Whitmore, a real estate lawyer who chairs the land use and zoning practice at the law firm Venable. Because missing middle plans allow for construction by-right, “neighbors lost

the power to protest and prevent folks from building multi-family housing. You’re seeing the effects of that now.”

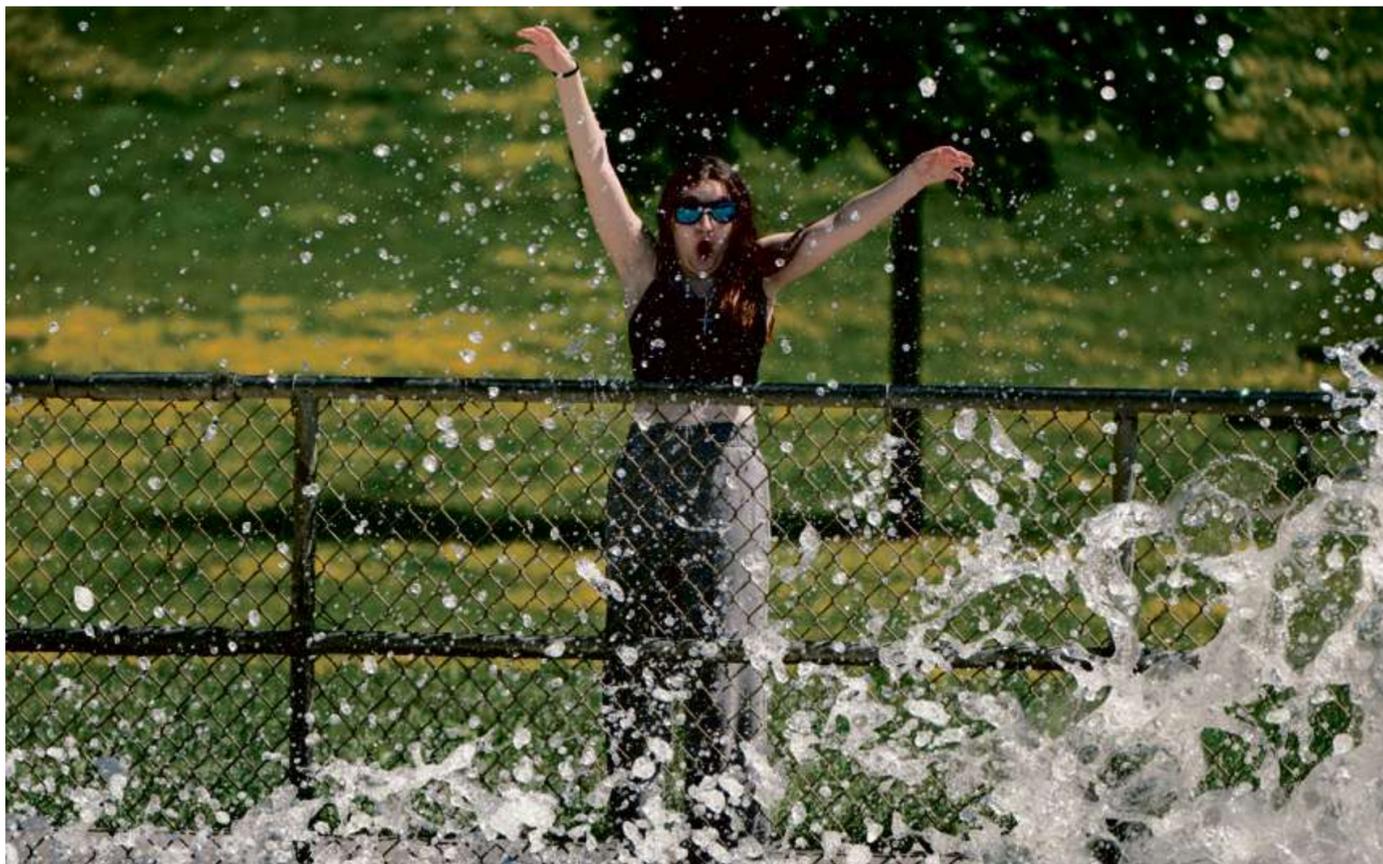
The Arlington trial, which is scheduled to take place over five days this month, is expected to test whether homeowners have proved that they have the legal standing to sue and whether Arlington County conducted necessary studies required by state law regarding the policy.

Similar lawsuits filed across the country to maintain single-family-only zoning cite a variety of objections: An environmental argument put Minneapolis’s policy on hold until an injunction was lifted in May. In Southern California, a group of small cities is waging a legal battle against a state law that they say fails to mandate affordability.

Some homeowners in Arlington have taken the county to court over individual “missing middle” conversions for which they did not receive notice. And elsewhere in Northern Virginia, residents in Alexandria have sued to restore single-family-only zoning after a similar move by their City Council.

It hasn’t come cheap: A group called Neighbors for Neighborhoods has crowdfunded more than \$80,000 for the plaintiffs’ effort, while Arlington County has spent \$300,000 to hire outside counsel.

Chris Elmendorf, a professor at the University of California Davis School of Law, said these lawsuits come in response to a shift in how lawmakers approach often-obscure matters of zoning.



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRAY PLAY — Lynnelee Goode, of Indianola, Iowa, reacted as she got splashed from water passing through the Saylorville Lake Dam Monday in Johnston, Iowa.

Baldwin shooting trial set to begin

Actor gets a win on producer role

By Andrew Dalton
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alec Baldwin’s role as a producer of the Western film “Rust” isn’t relevant to the involuntary manslaughter trial over a fatal shooting on set, a New Mexico judge decided Monday.

The move is a major setback for prosecutors just as trial was about to begin. They had planned to present evidence that showed how Baldwin bore a special responsibility — as the film’s coproducer, well beyond that of the actor holding the gun — for the dangerous environment that led to the deadly shooting of cinematographer Halyna Hutchins during a rehearsal.

“I’m having real difficulty with the state’s position that they want to show that as a producer he didn’t follow guidelines and therefore as an actor Mr. Baldwin did all of these things wrong that resulted in the death of Ms. Hutchins because as a producer he allowed these things to happen,” Judge Mary Marlowe Sommer said. “I’m denying evidence of his status as a producer.”

Special prosecutor Erlinda Ocampo Johnson argued unsuccessfully that Baldwin was “keenly aware” of his safety obligations as a producer, in an attempt to bolster an alternative theory of guilt beyond negligent use of a firearm. The prosecution has tried to link Baldwin’s behavior on set to “total disregard or indifference for the safety of others.”

In the courtroom Monday, Baldwin sat between lead attorneys Luke Nikas and Alex Spiro. He appeared to listen intently, taking occasional notes on a yellow legal pad and handing written messages to an attorney.

The trial starts Tuesday with jury selection and is scheduled to last 10 days.

Last week, the judge cleared the way for crucial firearms experts for the prosecution to testify about Baldwin’s handling of the revolver and whether the gun was functioning properly prior to the fatal shooting.

Boston police official demoted after staying on state panel

►CHRISPIN
Continued from Page A1

Law Enforcement Officers, who said while Cox has the right to select who he wants on his command staff, the commissioner has not yet provided any “factual proof of either wrongdoing or incompetence” that would explain the demotion. Both Chrispin and Cox are Black.

The notice from Cox said Chrispin has been “reassigned” to sergeant detective of the Civil Rights Unit in Charlestown effective last Saturday.

“I’m frustrated. I’m appalled. I’m somewhat angry that this is where I’m at,” Chrispin said, noting his 25 years of service to the department and in the larger Boston community.

Chrispin said he feared retaliation for speaking out about his situation. As a result of the demotion, Chrispin said, his base salary will be slashed from \$220,000 as a commanding officer to roughly \$180,000.

Mariellen Burns, chief of internal and external communications for the Police Department, issued a statement, saying that it is important that all members of the command staff are “aligned in carrying out the department’s mission.”

“From time to time — to strengthen the command staff’s work to fulfill the mission and to promote cohesion of the team — changes are made,” Burns said, without providing further detail.

Following the demotion, the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers, or MAMLEO, demanded the “immediate reinstatement of Eddy Chrispin to his command staff rank.” The group shared a Facebook post over the weekend declaring “We Stand With Deputy Superintendent Eddy Chrispin.”

If Chrispin had stepped down as a POST commissioner, Boston — which has the state’s largest police force — would have had no high-ranking members on

the panel.

The commission has nine members, including the Framingham police chief and the president of the Boston Police Patrolmen’s Association.

Other city leaders said Cox’s decision is a bad look for the commissioner and, by extension, Mayor Michelle Wu, both of whom have publicly championed diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts within law enforcement.

“The removal of Eddie Chrispin [from Cox’s command staff] is very unsettling,” said Joseph Feaster, a well-known civil rights advocate who served with Chrispin on the Boston Police Reform Task Force. Feaster said Chrispin has shown a commitment to the values of that panel, particularly around diversity and inclusiveness.

The Police Department pointed out that Cox’s command staff of 23 members is the most diverse in the department’s history, with women making up nearly a third of the staff, and people of color making up nearly two thirds.

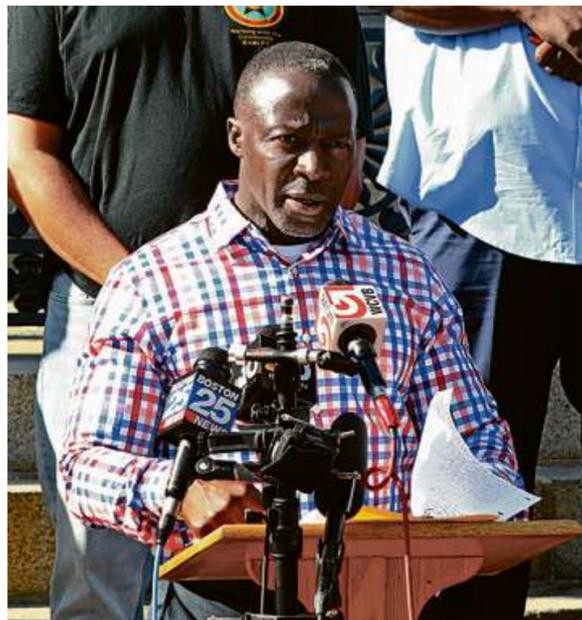
Chrispin did not seek out the POST position. MAMLEO, which has a designated seat on the panel, nominated him in April to replace Larry Ellison, who retired in January as a Boston police detective after 41 years.

Attorney General Andrea Campbell then appointed Chrispin to POST in May.

“Deputy Superintendent Chrispin has served Boston’s communities for 25 years, where he has advocated for better community policing and greater opportunity for officers of color and women,” Campbell said in a statement. “I was proud to appoint Chrispin to the POST Commission.”

Her statement did not address Chrispin’s demotion.

Chrispin said that he had followed all department rules in accepting the appointment. He said he had notified the second-in-command, Greg Long, of the



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2020

‘I’m frustrated. I’m appalled. I’m somewhat angry that this is where I’m at.’

EDDY CHRISPIN, *Boston Police Department*

MAMLEO nomination. Long congratulated him, he said.

POST commissioners have autonomy when reviewing police matters for the panel, independent of their respective departments, said Ellison. “This [appointment] actually shows he’s the best person to be in that role,” Ellison added, “and he shouldn’t be punished for [it].”

Chrispin was heralded for his numerous achievements when the panel announced his appointment. It noted his rise from being sworn in as a Boston patrolman in 1999 to becoming a top commander.

A social worker before joining the department, Chrispin also previously served as a zone commander, overseeing six of the department’s busiest dis-

tricts, and also as police spokesman and instructor at the police academy.

Chrispin is also a key link between the department and Boston’s Black community, including the city’s large Haitian-American community, of which he is a member. (Chrispin, 55, emigrated from Haiti when he was 7.)

Chrispin said he was informed by Cox and David Fretette, the department’s legal adviser, that his presence as a high-ranking Boston commander on the POST commission posed a conflict of interest for the department because he would be privy to highly sensitive information about Boston police officers.

But Ellison said Chrispin

handled sensitive police information as a former deputy superintendent of the department’s Internal Affairs Unit while also serving as a board member of MAMLEO.

The attorney general’s office, citing state law, also refuted the conflict of interest claims.

The law explicitly states that law enforcement appointees to the commission can be any officer “up to and including the head of a law enforcement agency,” the attorney general’s office said.

Enrique Zuniga, executive director of POST, agreed in a statement that Chrispin’s service would not constitute a conflict of interest, saying the panel has procedures for when potential conflicts arise. Zuniga expressed disappointment that Chrispin was demoted, and urged Boston police “to reverse its decision and immediately reinstate Commissioner Chrispin to his prior rank.”

“This unwarranted decision by the BPD sets an unfortunate precedent and undermines the decisions of the appointing and nominating authorities while also undermining POST’s work toward police reform,” Zuniga said.

In a statement, a spokesperson for Wu said the mayor “fully supports the commissioner’s judgment on how best to build his command staff as the most effective senior leadership team for the department and the city.” The statement added that the city is “grateful to have Sgt. Det. Chrispin’s leadership on the POST Commission.”

Chrispin said he assured Cox that he would recuse himself from any sensitive matter related to Boston police, but Cox insisted that he “can’t serve two masters,” he said.

He said he also stressed that both positions on POST and the command staff align with his role as a police officer and that he would continue to be an independent voice on the commission.

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

Opinion

BOSTONGLOBE.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

Dear MBTA: Googly eyes are great, but how about on-time projects and reliable trains?

Can Governor Maura Healey deliver what other governors have failed to deliver?

In December 2022, outgoing Governor Charlie Baker cut the ribbon at a newly completed rail station on the Fall River line — a key piece of a long-promised commuter rail service from Boston to Fall River and New Bedford that the MBTA said would be open for business the following year.

“I am really looking forward to being able to come back here as a private citizen at some point in 2023,” Baker said at a celebratory press conference. “To be able to hop on that train and see the fulfillment of what I know, for many of you, has been three or four decades of advocacy.”

If Baker still wants to hop on a train to either of those Gateway Cities, he will have to wait until May 2025. That’s the new opening date for a project that, as Baker recalled at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, dates back to the 1990s, when he worked for then-Governor William Weld. Indeed, state Senator Mark Montigny of New Bedford recalls being told by Weld in 1991, “Montigny, if you folks don’t have commuter rail by 1997, you can sue me.”

For years, the South Coast Rail project has been a story of promise and disappointment. Today, the MBTA, under general manager Phil Eng, is trying to change the narrative. But first, Eng had to announce yet another delay, due to what is being described as leadership issues. “I decided to make a change, to bring in a new leadership team,” Eng told the editorial board, without specifying the reasons. However, the person who had been in charge of the rail project — whose name has not been released — no longer works for the transit authority.

That may signal a new culture of more accountability at the T. But it doesn’t guarantee a happy ending for South Coast Rail — at least not yet.

Problems with the South Coast Rail project re-

volve around money and turf. According to one state transportation veteran, planning for the project began under the highway division of the state Department of Transportation — not the MBTA — and “there was never a procurement strategy informed by transit people.” If the T “had the project from the beginning, its management approach would have been different,” he added.

The South Coast Rail project is among a host of serious challenges inherited by MBTA general manager Phil Eng.

In 2019, the state agreed to pick up the \$1 billion cost for the first phase of construction, allowing resumption of the stalled project. Over the years, there have also been communication issues between state officials and Keolis, the French company that operates the MBTA commuter rail system. Eng said he is working on improving that. In August, the Keolis team will take over dispatching duties and a further operational hand-off to Keolis will happen in January.

For the South Coast Rail project, the MBTA is currently testing the signaling system and automatic train controls, which federal regulators must sign off on before trains can start carrying passengers.

“We don’t want to rush putting anything in service if it’s not ready,” Eng said. “The key is to do it correctly the first time.” MBTA test trains are now reaching speeds of 79 miles per hour and Eng told the editorial board he is confident the T can “deliver the service the public expects” on the new timetable.

Jarred Johnson, executive director of TransitMatters, an advocacy group, said that “On the bright side,

the GM has proven he can make tough decisions.”

But, Johnson said, even if South Coast Rail finally opens next year, questions remain about the ultimate scope of the service. For example: Will the line ultimately extend to downtown Taunton?

Montigny, who has championed the project since the 1990s, gives Eng some credit for traveling to New Bedford and Fall River to deliver the bad news in person. But he took too long to do it, the senator said. There were rumors of problems, but until Eng showed up, “We were never officially informed there was a leadership problem. We were never informed about a leadership change.” As for whether he believes the T can deliver on its latest timetable, Montigny said, “All I can do is hope. I lost faith a long, long time ago.”

The South Coast Rail project is among a host of serious challenges inherited by Eng. They include track defects on the new Green Line Extension, another project unveiled with great fanfare on Baker’s watch and for which he said he had no prior knowledge about any problems. (A spokesperson for Baker also said Baker had no reason to doubt the timetable for the South Coast project.)

Eng is also dealing with major delays in the delivery of new Orange and Red Line trains that are being assembled in a Springfield factory. He was also forced to implement systemwide service shutdowns to accommodate long-deferred track repairs.

Under Eng, there’s more transparency at the T and somewhat better communications. Yet at some point, the T will have to deliver more than “googly eyes” on a handful of trains “as part of our ongoing efforts to bring moments of joy to our riders’ daily commutes,” as a spokesperson put it. Eng also needs to instill full faith and confidence in public transportation.

When it comes to the South Coast Rail, that means no more ribbon cuttings until there are passenger-filled trains running safely and efficiently.

Settlement puts Uber and Lyft workers in the driver’s seat in Mass.

By Andrea Joy Campbell

Massachusetts is home to tens of thousands of Uber and Lyft drivers, who are essential to the state’s transportation system and economy. For years, these companies have underpaid their drivers and denied them any opportunity to earn benefits like health care coverage and paid leave.

But now that changes.

Thanks to litigation brought by the state attorney general’s office, Uber and Lyft will now have to fairly compensate every driver and provide them with essential benefits and protections. Going forward, Massachusetts Uber and Lyft drivers will make at least \$32.50 per hour traveling to or with a passenger. This

accounts for driver expenses like gas and maintenance, and it will increase annually as the cost of living rises.

Drivers will also be eligible for a health insurance subsidy, tied to their hours of work; for paid sick leave and family leave; and for free insurance coverage for injuries that they might suffer on the job. Additionally, the companies must pay \$175 million, at least \$140 million of which will go straight into the pockets of drivers who have been underpaid.

The settlement also guarantees greater transparency on rides before they are accepted — notably including how much the driver will be paid. And if a company deactivates a driver, that driver now has the right to an appeal.

Uber and Lyft drivers disproportionately hail from poorer, more diverse neighborhoods. They are stretching every dollar to pay bills or put food on the table. The terms of this settlement are unprecedented in the United States, and it helps ensure that drivers can support themselves and their families.

The AG’s office pushed for and secured the best deal for drivers to ensure that they are compensated for past wrongdoing and provided with the pay and benefits they deserve moving forward.

Uber and Lyft had suggested that they were eager to meet the moment when the state demanded fairness from them, but their actions tell a different story.

In 2020, then-Attorney General Maura Healey initiated the lawsuit, alleging that Uber and Lyft were failing to comply with the state’s wage and hour laws. In response, the companies proposed a ballot initiative, which was on track to appear before voters in November and would have created a carve out to the wage and hour laws.

Specifically, it would have permanently classified drivers as independent contractors and locked in a minimum pay well below minimum wage. But our settlement put an end to the ballot initiative and guarantees drivers about \$10 per hour more than what the companies offered on the ballot.



STEVEN SENNE/AP

A passerby walked past a sign offering directions to an Uber and Lyft ride pickup location at Logan in 2021.

The agreement ensures robust protections and benefits for drivers that should be available to every worker. And it is only the floor. State law should allow drivers to negotiate even greater protections. That’s why I support an initiative on the 2024 ballot that would give drivers the right to form a union and collectively bargain with Uber and Lyft for greater pay, benefits, and improved conditions of work.

The Commonwealth is better when the tens of thousands of drivers can work together toward these improvements, as the

ballot initiative will allow. The settlement provides a strong foundation on which to build.

In the meantime, the attorney general’s office will continue to hold Uber and Lyft accountable through the enforcement provisions laid out in this agreement. All the while, Uber and Lyft drivers will be guaranteed the fairness, respect, and dignity they deserve.

Andrea Joy Campbell is attorney general of Massachusetts.

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

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*

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*
Richard H. Gilman *Publisher 1999-2006*
P. Steven Ainsley *Publisher 2006-2009*
Christopher M. Mayer *Publisher 2009-2014*
Laurence L. Winship *Editor 1955-1965*
Thomas Winship *Editor 1965-1984*

INBOX

MARCELA GARCÍA

What is Project 2025 and why is Trump distancing himself from it?

What exactly would a second Donald Trump presidency look like? As it turns out, there isn't much left to the imagination. Consider the meticulous policy plan prepared by a group of Republicans in the event Trump wins in November — an outcome that grows more likely by the day given President Biden's reluctance to heed increasing calls to step aside as the Democratic nominee after his dismal debate performance last month.

The truth is in the evidence. The former president's ties with the authors of Project 2025 are clear.

"Project 2025" is a right-wing wish list that was released last year by the Heritage Foundation, a leading conservative think tank, and supported by roughly 100 partner organizations. It's a far-reaching blueprint to fundamentally reshape the federal government and its vast, longstanding nonpartisan functions. It includes the decimation of the federal workforce, internment camps for undocumented immigrants, and aggressive bluster about China.

Yet, curiously, Trump attempted to distance himself from the plan in a social media post last week. "I know nothing about Project 2025. I have no idea who is behind it," he wrote on his media platform Truth Social. "I disagree with some of the things they're saying and some of the things they're saying are absolutely ridiculous and abysmal. Anything they do, I wish them luck, but I have nothing to do with them."

It's a laughable rejection. "When Donald Trump denies something, you should always take it as a full confession of his absolute guilt," Rick Wilson, a former Republican and political consultant who co-founded the Lincoln Project, wrote on his Substack.

The truth is in the evidence. The former president's ties with the authors of Project 2025 are clear. For one, many people involved in drafting the plan are former Trump administration officials, such as Ben Carson, former housing sec-

retary under Trump, and Peter Navarro, Trump's former trade adviser. The press secretary for the Trump campaign, Karoline Leavitt, stars in one of the project's promotional videos, as the Biden-Harris campaign highlighted on X. (Leavitt told The Washington Post that she did the video before she started working for the Trump campaign.)

Notably, during the first year of the Trump administration, "64 percent of [The Heritage Foundation's original proposals] were included in Trump's budget, implemented through regulatory guid-

ance, or under consideration for action," according to the group. Those results exceeded the first year of Ronald Reagan's presidency, the foundation noted at the time, saying Reagan distributed Heritage's book "Mandate for Leadership," the first one created, at his first Cabinet meeting.

The foundation's current "Mandate for Leadership," nearly 1,000 pages long, calls for removing employee protections from tens of thousands of career service workers, making it easier to replace them with political appointees; limiting the independence and reach of various federal agencies; repealing part of the Affordable Care Act and rolling back even more abortion protections; and further empowering the government to deport immigrants who are here illegally, among other sweeping measures.

At times, Project 2025 reads like an apocalyptic governing manifesto with parts that can be deemed pure magical thinking. It also includes the classic conservative ideological bluster against communist China, because of course. But it would be a mistake to outright dismiss the document. While it's unrealistic to believe that the federal government can operationally put millions of residents who lack legal status in internment camps or deport them, there's no question that a Trump presidency would be highly restrictive and harmful on legal and illegal immigration.

Cecilia Esterline, a research analyst at the Niskanen Center, wrote that what's contained in the plan vis-a-vis immigration policy "isn't simply a refresh of first-term ideas, dusted off and ready to be re-implemented." Instead, "it reflects a meticulously orchestrated, comprehensive plan to drive immigration levels to unprecedented lows and increase the federal government's power to the states' detriment." For instance, the plan calls for eliminating the protected legal status of half a million "Dreamers" and suspending visa applications for certain categories of legal immigration.

Does anyone really believe Trump won't move in that direction? Talk about magical thinking.

About Trump's vague attempt at denying his support or knowledge of Project 2025: It's no surprise that it came at the heels of incendiary remarks made by Heritage Foundation President Kevin Roberts. During a podcast, Roberts warned that we are "in the process of the second American Revolution, which will remain bloodless if the left allows it to be."

But it also reflects that the Trump campaign is having concerns about how the American electorate is reacting to the blueprint's extreme ideas.

That's why it's imperative that Trump is questioned about exactly what his stances are, particularly concerning immigration. As illuminating as the first televised presidential debate was, one of its biggest failures was that Trump, by and large, went unchallenged in most of his immigration policy-related answers.

Whether it follows Project 2025 religiously or not, a second Trump administration would consolidate presidential power, weaken access to contraception and abortion pills, wreck immigrant communities, and be devastating to the economy. In imagining what a second Trump presidency would look like, what's past is prologue.

Marcela García is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at marcela.garcia@globe.com. Follow her @marcela_elisa and on Instagram @marcela_elisa.

JOAN VENNOCHI

Bad news about RFK Jr. is good news for Biden and the Democrats

If there's any good news for President Biden, after a poor debate performance that elicited calls for him to exit the presidential race, it's all the bad news out there about Robert F. Kennedy Jr., the independent presidential candidate who is considered a potential spoiler.

According to a report in Vanity Fair, Kennedy allegedly shared photos of nude women while married to his second wife; texted a photo of himself with the "barbecued remains" of what he suggested was a dog; and in the 1990s, allegedly groped a babysitter who was working for his family. His response to the sexual misconduct allegations is not exactly a denial. In the podcast "Breaking Points" he said, "I am not a church boy. ... I am who I am." On X, Kennedy said the animal remains in the photo were that of a goat, not a dog, and the photo was taken in Patagonia, not Korea. On X, Kennedy also said, "The [Democratic National Convention] media's garbage pail journalism may distract us from President Biden's cognitive deficits but it does little to elevate the national debate or reduce the price of groceries."

With that, Kennedy seemed to be suggesting collusion between Democrats and the media. Asked to respond, Matt Corridoni, a spokesperson for a DNC team specifically set up to counter third-party candidates, said, via email: "It's no wonder why RFK Jr. is dismissing the Vanity Fair story as yet another conspiracy theory against him. The facts in it — and his response to them — are damning." Meanwhile, the DNC sent an email from what it calls its "War Room" highlighting headlines like this one from CNN: "RFK Jr. denies eating dog while sidestepping sexual assault allegations in Vanity Fair article."

It's no secret Democrats are focused on neutralizing the threat of a third-party candidacy, having learned the lesson of ignoring it in 2000, when Green Party candidate Ralph Nader was blamed for Al Gore's loss of Florida, and the presidency, to George W. Bush.

In April, the DNC created what Politico described as a "first-of-its-kind unit, hiring staffers specifically dedicated to disabling Kennedy and other third-party candidates." To that end, Federal Election Commission complaints were filed against Kennedy and a political action committee that supports him. According to Politico, "Democratic outside groups are also working to dig up dirt on Kennedy and his newly named running mate, Nicole Shanahan, a wealthy Silicon Val-

Kennedy seemed to be suggesting collusion between Democrats and the media.

ley entrepreneur and philanthropist."

Since then, The New York Times has reported that Kennedy faced previously undisclosed health issues, including a dead worm in his brain. The source for the disclosure was a 2012 deposition, which Kennedy gave during divorce proceedings from his second wife, Mary Richardson Kennedy.

The Times also published an extensive report on Shanahan, the running mate with a "fortune of more than \$1 billion" stemming from a divorce settlement with Sergey Brin, a founder of Google. According to the Times, "During their five-year marriage, Ms. Shanahan partied with Silicon Valley's elite and used recreational drugs including cocaine, ketamine and psychedelic mushrooms."

The report also said that Shanahan and Brin separated after she had a sexual encounter with Elon Musk, which Musk has previously denied. The Times said its reporting was based "on more than 20 people who know [Shanahan] or were briefed on her actions," as well as on property records, court documents, tax records, emails, and other messages. In response to questions for the article, Shanahan said, "I'm shocked the NYT is letting you run something like this." The Times reported that Kennedy's campaign did not comment at the time, nor did Musk or his attorney.

Of course, any serious presidential candidate and their running mate are rightly subjected to serious scrutiny and these reports are deeply and independently sourced. It's also true that Kennedy's relatives have been speaking out regularly against his presidential run and offering critiques that are not helpful to his campaign. In the Vanity Fair story, for example, one unnamed family member refers to Kennedy's "savior complex." Asked to share insight into her brother's mo-

tives and psychology, Kerry Kennedy said, "Well, you need to have a degree, which I don't have."

Kennedy did not make the cut for the debate that turned out to be so disastrous for Biden. According to media reports, he did not gain traction after the Biden debacle and a New York Times/Siena College poll released in the days after the debate showed him at 8 percent support. Yet he is still considered the "X Factor" in the 2024 race, with the potential to draw young voters unhappy with Biden and Donald Trump.

While Kennedy is known for his affinity for conspiracy theories, his own family seems to have promoted the idea of a conspiracy to get him. According to the Vanity Fair story, a Kennedy relative warned the candidate he would become "the target of a Democratic machine that would have no choice but to destroy him." To that, Kennedy replied, "They've already destroyed me." And to that, the relative responded, "No, they haven't. They haven't come close."

Whatever the source, bad news about Kennedy is good news for Biden — and for any Democrat who may replace him.

Joan Vennoch is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at joan.vennoch@globe.com. Follow her @joan_vennoch.

Sometimes, involuntary treatment is the best option

The recent article by Jason Laughlin ("Mass. forced medication bill sparks intense debate," Metro, July 1) raises important questions for how best to approach the treatment of serious mental illnesses.

Psychiatric hospitals in Massachusetts have thousands of employees who have dedicated their careers to the treatment of those suffering from mental illness. Unfortunately, there are instances that arise when patients refuse a physician-recommended course of treatment that may be in their best interest. When this happens, these patients can spend weeks in psychiatric units with no treatment at all as they wait for the legal process to be completed.

S.2785, sponsored by state Senator Cindy Friedman and state Representative Kay Khan, would not remove the legal rights for patients who desperately need treatment; rather it would allow physicians to prevent an "immediate, substantial, and irreversible deterioration of the person's mental illness."

The passage of this legislation would help patients who are suffering from serious mental illness receive necessary treatment, and we remain optimistic that the Legislature will support this bill in the remaining days of the legislative session.

DAVID MATTEODO
Belmont

The writer is the executive director of the Mass. Association of Behavioral Health Systems.

As an advanced practice psychiatric nurse and state representative, mental health has been a top priority throughout my entire career. I am pleased to see Jason Laughlin's article "Mass. forced medication bill sparks intense debate" putting a spotlight on the legislation, S.2785, that I've sponsored along with state Senator Cindy Friedman.

I have been a longtime champion of disability rights, and I would never support legislation that I believed to be detrimental to those suffering from serious mental illnesses or living with disabilities. The status quo is doing a great deal of harm in our communities, inflicting trauma on families who must cope with the heartbreak of seeing their loved ones deteriorate without timely treatment, often a pipeline to incarceration.

Though I recognize this is a polarizing topic, I firmly believe this legislation is the way forward. To the advocates who disagree with the proposed legislation — I invite you to come to the table and discuss alternative solutions.

KAY KHAN
Boston

The writer is the state representative for the 11th Middlesex District.



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

Laurentiu Craciun, photographed in Cambridge, believes his son would benefit from being forced to receive treatment for his mental illness.

SCOTUS ruling on Chevron doctrine threatens climate progress

Matthew Daly's article on the Supreme Court's decision dismantling the Chevron doctrine ("What it means for the Supreme Court to throw out Chevron decision, undercutting federal regulators," Nation, June 28) missed emphasizing this critical point: Stripping federal agencies of their regulatory teeth will make it even harder to tackle the ongoing climate emergency. With a hard-right majority on the bench and a Republican presidential candidate promising to roll back renewable energy initiatives, we are racing toward environmental catastrophe.

The Supreme Court's majority knows Congress can't provide crystal clear laws for everything, but their goal in overturning the Chevron doctrine is to increase judicial power. This comes at our cost, and theirs. Courts will be mired in litigation that could have been avoided by letting those with expertise do their jobs. The courts will be even more overwhelmed than they already are — and ultimately, so will the Supreme Court, as these cases make their way to that bench.

With this decision, the Supreme Court assumes power that should belong to Congress, and that's a tragedy. But let's focus on the real costs: rising temperatures, extreme weather, and the economic fallout from ignoring climate science.

The Supreme Court's ruling is a gut punch to our collective future. Regulatory bodies need the authority to act on expert knowledge, not be hobbled by judicial second-guessing. We need robust action, not more bureaucratic roadblocks.

SIA STEWART
Conway

Ride-hailing companies should make taxes easier for their drivers

Kudos to the attorney general for reaching a compromise with Uber and Lyft ("State settles driver suit with Uber, Lyft," Page A1, June 28).

Overall, it's a good deal for the workers in that it addresses a minimum wage and some significant benefits. What I want to highlight, however, is the missed opportunity to address payroll taxes. Many drivers don't make estimated quarterly tax payments part of their regular practice. They wake up to a hefty tax bills during tax filing season, in addition to the prospect of penalties for the failure to pay the estimated taxes throughout the year. The app companies are in a much better position to simply withhold payroll tax but will not do it unless ordered. It seems to me that having the companies withhold payroll tax is the next necessary step when it comes to protecting the workers from avoidable debt and the Commonwealth from uncollected revenue.

LUZ AREVALO
Boston

As homicides fall in other cities, Springfield sees a spike

►SPRINGFIELD
Continued from Page A1

more than 10 years — even while overall reports of violent crime remained flat, data from the Hampden district attorney's office show.

And there have been 10 killings in Springfield so far this year, seven involving guns, ahead of the summer months when violent crime often spikes.

Springfield appears to be an outlier among big cities. Its 2023 homicide rate of 20 per 100,000 residents was the highest of any major city in New England, according to one independent review, at nearly three times the national average. Boston's rate last year was 5.7 per 100,000 residents.

According to a Boston Globe analysis of crime data, criminal homicide rates in the state's largest cities such as Boston, Worcester, and Lowell all decreased last year.

Crime has dropped nationally, as well. After a spike that coincided with the first years of the COVID-19 pandemic, national homicide rates dropped 13 percent in 2023, according to FBI data. That decline continued in the first quarter of 2024.

Elected officials, law enforcement leaders, and community advocates in Springfield have different takes on why the violence here has increased and what to do about it. Some have taken a tough-on-crime approach, while others have called for increased services that could tackle root causes.

But all agree that something must be done to confront the surge of violence, including a recent shootout by alleged gang members that led to an undercover police officer losing an eye.

"It feels like a tipping point in this city," Hampden District Attorney Anthony Gulluni told reporters earlier this month after the chaotic shooting on State Street that wounded the officer and led to a police chase, in which fleeing suspects struck two MassDOT workers.

The fracas on State Street



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Juanita Batchelor brought grandson Darren Dessasure to the community center she launched after losing a son to gun violence.

erupted as police were attempting to head off a conflict between rival neighborhood youths, prosecutors said. State Senator Bud Williams, a former Springfield city councilor, called for the FBI, DEA, and ATF to step in.

That shooting and other recent violence are linked to loosely organized neighborhood crews claiming their turf and motivated by reputation and retaliation, according to interviews with Gulluni, community activists, and antiviolence workers.

The perpetrators and victims of those conflicts are often young. Three of the seven people arrested in this month's chase were juveniles; two others were 18 years old. And in May, Springfield police arrested a 14-year-old on a murder charge.

Mayor Domenic Sarno blames failures within the judicial system for the recent violence, saying a lack of accountability has allowed offenders, many of them juveniles, to re-

turn to city streets and commit more crimes. Two of the State Street suspects had open firearms cases and six had previously been arrested on gun charges, according to Springfield police.

"Nobody's getting locked up. That's the missing piece of the puzzle," Sarno said. He did not address whether juvenile crime is worse in Springfield than the rest of the state, but is working with Gulluni to lobby for statewide legislation that would allow prosecutors to appeal judges' bail rulings.

But Charles Stokes, a 62-year-old Springfield native who committed himself to community activism after spending the better part of three decades in prison, said there are greater factors at play that have contributed to the violence in Springfield, including distrust of the local police.

In 2022, the US Department of Justice entered into a consent decree with Springfield police to remedy civil rights violations by members of the department's

narcotics bureau, including excessive use of force. That bureau, since renamed the firearms investigation unit, is now at the core of police efforts to combat gun violence.

Stokes has been among the most outspoken critics of the Police Department's relationship with the community. In 2022, he accused Springfield police of murder after an officer fatally shot Orlando Taylor III, a young black man who stabbed the officer during a mental health episode. And last year Stokes was kicked out of Sarno's office during a rally to honor victims of gun violence for being disruptive.

In an interview, he questioned Sarno's emphasis on punishment. Instead, he said, the city should focus on alleviating the economic struggles that make young people view gang membership as the only viable option.

"We haven't begun to reimagine how we're going to deal with this gun violence," he said.

State Senator Adam Gomez, a Springfield native who began his political career as a community organizer, said that police need to prioritize repairing trust with the local community, adding that, "Relationships between police and our community are extremely important for the safety of our residents and police officers."

Sarno insists the Police Department has since been reformed and that his administration has assembled "all the pieces of the puzzle" to stop the killings. He cited millions of dollars in state grants the city has directed to youth services in an effort to reduce violence. The city also works with nonprofits that do direct outreach to at-risk youth and young adults with criminal records.

Among those partners is Roca, a nonprofit that works with recently incarcerated people to help them reintegrate into their communities and avoid returning to crime.

It's a challenging mission that requires "relentless" outreach, according to Solomon Baymon, Roca's Western Massachusetts director. Many clients are initially unwilling to accept help.

"There are some cases where, [they say] we don't want your resources or your services," Baymon said. "And, you know, we just keep trying, keep showing that we're gonna be there for support."

But other advocates say the city still needs to do more to address the root causes of violence, saying the city cannot arrest its way out of the problem.

Garry Porter and David Lewis, who run the African Diaspora Mental Health Association, which targets its services at Springfield's Black community, said the perpetrators of violence are also victims, whether of direct violence or the trauma of growing up in a society marred by systemic racism.

"If we're going to address the issues that they're facing today, and hold them accountable, we also have to address the issues that made them victims," Porter said.

Porter and Lewis pointed to bullet holes in their office's front windows as evidence that they are closest to the ground talking to those in need of services.

Stokes, who credited his time in prison with saving his life, emphasized that people who commit shootings should be prosecuted and held accountable. But he rejected the idea that Springfield's young offenders are all hardened criminals who deserve to be in jail.

Rather, he said in an interview, there are many reasons why a kid might pick up a gun — fear, pride, retaliation, a desire to belong. And convincing them to put the gun down requires treating them like they're not a lost cause, he said.

Scotty Nickerson of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Dan Glauin can be reached at dan.glauin@globe.com.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LEARNING

SHOP OUR AMAZON WISH LIST

Each holiday season, Globe Santa gives the gift of joy to thousands of children and families by delivering books and toys directly to their homes. This year, you can help Globe Santa to deliver the additional gift of learning by purchasing school supplies for children in need.

Scan the QR code or visit Globe.com/schoolsupplies



STAN GROSSFELD
AS I SEE IT



“The scent of the lavender just takes the woes and worries and carries them away,” says Michelle Currie, at the SummitWynds lavender retreat.

LAVENDER RETREAT A TREAT FOR THE SENSES

HOLDEN — Amy Parker was introduced to lavender through an act of love.

In 2017, her late husband, Dick Atkins, was dying of brain cancer. She bought him a small bottle of lavender oil hoping it would reduce his anxiety, stress, headaches, and insomnia.

“He said it did help,” she says.

They decided to plant lavender at their 32-acre Farm at SummitWynds. The 2,500 plants thrived in the Central Massachusetts soil.

Recently Parker held a lavender retreat that aimed to help a small group of 40 guests soothe the five senses: smell, touch, sight, sound, and taste.

Everyone here is chill, breathing in Mother Nature’s Valium from the now 4,000 plants. The guests are happy. They enjoy chair massages with a view. Some grab purple scissors and snip away on the picturesque hillside, making their own fragrant bouquets, or go on nature walks. Nearby there’s a wooden swing in a field of wildflowers and the sound of three ponies galloping in unison in the fields.

The drumbeat of a weary world isn’t heard here. Pretend you are in the south of France.

Breakfast and lunch are catered and predictably purple.

Lavender granola parfaits, lavender cheddar quiche, and blackberry

GROSSFELD, Page B2



A bee has unlimited access in the 4,000 lavender plants at the SummitWynds in Holden. Participants at the retreat have a variety of lavender-themed foods to choose from for lunch, topped off with a lavender-infused ice cream for dessert.

Read legal team seeks dismissal of charges

Claims jurors found client not guilty on two out of three

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

A week after a Superior Court judge declared a mistrial in the murder case against Karen Read, her lawyers went on the offensive Monday, claiming that jurors had unanimously determined she was not guilty of two charges while deadlocking on the third.

In an affidavit filed in Norfolk Superior Court, Alan Jackson, a lawyer for Read, asked Judge Beverly Cannone to dismiss the charges of second-degree murder and leaving the scene of personal injury and death. The jury could not reach a unanimous verdict on a charge of manslaughter while operating under the influence, Read’s lawyers said.

As the lead investigator in the case, State Trooper Michael Proctor, was suspended without pay by the agency on Monday after disparaging remarks he made about Read came to light at the trial, the motion to dismiss marked a new chapter in a legal saga that has transfixed the region and provided tantalizing insight into the jury’s views on eight weeks of testimony.

In the motion, Jackson said he was contacted July 2 by a person identified as Juror A who said the charge of second-degree murder against Read was “off the table” during the panel’s deliberations.

“Juror A told me that the result of the deliberations was that the jury unanimously agreed that Karen Read is NOT GUILTY of Count 1 (second-degree murder),” Jackson wrote. “Juror A was emphatic that Count 1 (second-degree murder) was ‘off the table,’ and that all 12 jurors were in agreement that she was NOT GUILTY of such crime.”

None of the jurors have spoken publicly, and Cannone ordered Monday that a list of their names be impounded for at least 10 days.

The Norfolk district attorney, Michael W. Morrissey, said immediately after Cannone declared a mistrial on July 1 that prosecutors would retry

READ, Page B3

Senate bill advances life sciences, stadium plan

By Samantha J. Gross
and Matt Stout
GLOBE STAFF

The Massachusetts Senate is poised to pass a \$2.8 billion package as soon as Thursday that would allow the Kraft Group to build a new soccer stadium for the New England Revolution near the Encore Boston Harbor casino in Everett — a key provision left out of a similar bill the House passed last month.

The 124-page economic development bill released Monday by Senate leaders offers a relatively scaled-back version compared to ones embraced by the House last month, with roughly \$800 million less in bonding and tax credits. Still, it would allow the state to borrow up to \$2.4 billion to make a number of investments, including efforts aimed at boosting life sciences and clean energy and other climate-related businesses in Massachusetts. The proposal also includes another \$350 million in tax credits and incentives, according to Senate officials.

The bill includes several elements pitched by Governor Maura Healey in her own \$3.5 billion economic development package, including measures intended to boost life sciences and clean energy and other climate-related businesses in Massachusetts. But the state Senate wants to put less money behind those efforts than Healey proposed.

“We have a very, very strong bill,” said state Senator Barry Finegold, the Senate chairperson of the Legislature’s economic development committee.

STADIUM, Page B4

MBTA audit reveals safety shortfalls

State finds fault in oversight of company providing workers’ training

By Ava Berger
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A state audit report released Sunday found the MBTA did not effectively manage a contract with a company providing customer service “ambassadors” to assist the public at T stations, resulting in a failure to train the workers on operations and safety. The report also found that most visual safety inspections at stations were not being completed on schedule.

“Our audit of the MBTA has revealed significant gaps in safety training and contract management, which puts riders, employees and the public at risk,” state Auditor Diana DiZoglio said in a statement Sunday. “Our audit found a number of issues and, while the T indicated interest in ‘moving towards active contract management,’ there is little evidence the T adequately improved contract management or performance in service to the public.”

“The MBTA looks forward to reviewing the findings of the State Auditor’s report and is committed to addressing the issues raised promptly and thoroughly.”

LISA BATTISTON
MBTA spokesperson

The audit, which covers the period from Jan. 1, 2021, to Dec. 31, 2022, will be the first in a series from the auditor’s office regarding safety and performance by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, according to the statement. The auditor’s office announced the performance audits in March.

The MBTA is working to “improve the previous administration’s procurement process” and has created the new positions of chief and deputy chief of stations to “increase supervision,” Lisa Battiston, a spokesperson for the MBTA, said in an email Sunday.

“The MBTA looks forward to reviewing the findings of the State Auditor’s report and is committed to addressing the issues raised promptly and thoroughly,” Battiston said. “We appreciate the Office of the State Auditor’s recommendations and remain dedicated to continuing

MBTA, Page B4

INSIDE

Vineyard man charged in stabbings found dangerous

A Martha’s Vineyard man charged in the stabbings of two workers at a McDonald’s restaurant in Plymouth in May was found to be dangerous by a judge on Monday and ordered held without bail, the Plymouth DA’s office said. **B2**

Brown revisits anti-bias policies

Brown University has agreed to clarify and change some of its discrimination and harassment rules. **B2**



Whit and Hazel Morse inspect the lavender drying room at the SummitWynds farm in Holden.

A retreat that's a treat for the senses

► **GROSSFELD**
Continued from Page B1

lavender scones. Lunch includes lavender tarragon chicken salad, lavender hummus, and lavender marinated feta. For drinks, you're offered lavender lemonade and lavender tea.

Then, to top it all off, there's lavender ice cream over a blueberry torte or lavender brownies.

After lunch, a healer performs a sound bath — a meditative experience in which everyone is “bathed” in soothing vibrations.

Michelle Currie of Holden sits barefoot in an empty bathtub, placed on the edge of the velvety lavender field.

“The scent of the lavender just takes the woes and worries and carries them away,” says Currie.

Several scientific studies tout the benefits of this essential herb and oil.

One published study said that when overcaffeinated and anxious mice were exposed to lavender smell, their sleep disorders were alleviated.

The benefits of lavender go back to medieval times. The plants had been thought to be good for treating insomnia, anxiety, hair loss, headaches, and reducing flatulence.

“I can't make any medical claims,” says Parker. “But it's

‘It's communing with nature. It's being together. It's just being one with nature. Gorgeous.’

JIM FLAVIN, *the only man at the lavender retreat*

definitely soothing and reduces stress.”

Unfortunately, Parker says she never has time to just sit in the lavender fields and breathe deeply. “I do the planting, the pruning, the harvesting, and the cleaning of the lavender.”

She also does ticket sales and social media for a weekend festival in June that draws 2,200 people

“It's chaos,” says Parker. “A lot of people, trying a new expe-

rience.”

There are 39 lovely ladies (and one man) luxuriously lounging in the lavender.

Jim Flavin, a general contractor, had no idea where his girlfriend was taking him but he was pleasantly surprised.

all created with love and creativity. So, this whole environment is completely magical,” she says.

As the afternoon sun climbs overhead, Amy Parker gives out ice cold lavender-scented purple washcloths.

There are bees and butterflies dancing in the field and a soft breeze.

“We're a new couple. We're almost at seven months together,” says Rogers, who does artwork for clothes.

“But we are lifetime partners,” says Flavin.

“Lifetime partners, yes,” says Rogers. “We know we're going in that direction.”

Parker says there have been several proposals in the lavender. One Romeo even hired a photographer to pretend he was taking pictures of the event so he could be there for the decisive moment.

“And next thing you know, he dropped down on one knee, proposing,” says Parker.

She said ‘yes.’”

Stan Grossfeld can be reached at stanley.grossfeld@globe.com.

Judge finds man charged in stabbings dangerous

Two injured in Plymouth attack

By **Adam Sennott**
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A Martha's Vineyard man charged in the stabbings of two workers at a McDonald's restaurant in Plymouth in May was found to be dangerous by a judge on Monday and ordered held without bail, the Plymouth district attorney's office said.

Jared Ravizza, 26, was arraigned in Plymouth District Court on May 28 on charges of armed assault to murder, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and indecent exposure, the district attorney's office said in a statement.

Prosecutors requested a dangerousness hearing then, but Ravizza was sent for further evaluation for competency and criminal responsibility at Bridgewater State Hospital.

Ravizza, who is also accused of stabbing four girls inside a Braintree movie theater on the same day, is due back in court on

the Plymouth charges Aug. 6. His attorney declined to comment on the case Monday.

Plymouth police responded just before 7 p.m. on May 25 to several 911 calls reporting that two employees at the McDonald's in the Route 3 rest area in town had been stabbed, prosecutors said. The callers also reported that the assailant had fled the scene.

When officers and emergency crews arrived, they found a 21-year-old woman and a 28-year-old man who were both suffering from knife lacerations, prosecutors said. The woman was taken to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, and the man was taken to Beth Israel Deaconess-Plymouth Hospital.

Ravizza was arrested in Sandwich after he crashed his car at about 7:15 p.m., prosecutors said.

Surveillance video reviewed by investigators appears to show Ravizza allegedly reach through the restaurant's drive-through window and stab the man with a large knife, prosecutors said. Ravizza then is allegedly seen

Jared Ravizza is also accused of stabbing four girls inside a Braintree movie theater on the same day and is a suspect in the death of a man in Deep River, Conn.

leaving the drive-through in a black Porsche but then returning to the McDonald's on foot.

He then allegedly went inside the restaurant and behind the counter, prosecutors said. According to witness statements, he then stabbed the woman. Ravizza then allegedly fled the rest area in his 2018 Porsche Macan, prosecutors said.

A witness at the McDonald's reported the vehicle's plate registration to State Police, and it was determined that it was registered to Ravizza, prosecutors

said. Police also discovered that a be-on-the-lookout alert had been issued for Ravizza's arrest for other incidents.

About an hour before the Plymouth attacks, Ravizza allegedly stabbed a teenage girl, her friend, and her two younger sisters inside the Braintree AMC 10 movie theater, authorities have said.

The four girls, who ranged in age between 9 and 17, were sitting alone in the theater and waiting for the trailers to begin when Ravizza allegedly entered and began attacking them from the row behind them, according to a police report. He is charged with four counts of assault with intent to murder and four counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in that alleged attack.

Ravizza is also a suspect in the death of 70-year-old Bruce Feldman in Deep River, Conn., who was found dead just a couple of hours before the stabbings in Braintree.

Adam Sennott can be reached at adam.sennott@globe.com.

This day in history

Today is Tuesday, July 9, the 191st day of 2024. There are 175 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Artist David Hockney is 87. Author Dean Koontz is 79. Actor Chris Cooper is 73. Musician and TV personality John Tesh is 72. Singer Debbie Sledge is 70. Actor Jimmy Smits is 69. Senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina is 69. Actor Tom Hanks is 68. Actor Kelly McGillis is 67. Rock singer Jim Kerr of Simple Minds is 65. Actor-rock singer Courtney Love is 60. Musician/producer Jack White is 49. Rock singer-musician Isaac Brock of Modest Mouse is 49. Actor-director Fred

Savage is 48.

► In 1850, President Taylor died of gastrointestinal illness after consuming a large amount of cherries and iced milk on a hot day five days earlier; Vice President Millard Fillmore was sworn in as president the following day.

► In 1868, the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, granting citizenship and “equal protection under the laws” to anyone “born or naturalized in the United States,” including formerly enslaved people.

► In 1918, 101 people were killed in a train collision in

Nashville in the deadliest US rail disaster in history.

► In 1937, a fire at 20th Century Fox's storage facility in Little Ferry, N.J., destroyed most of the studio's silent films.

► In 1943, during World War II, the Allies launched Operation Husky, the invasion of Sicily.

► In 1944, during World War II, American forces secured Saipan as the last Japanese defenses fell.

► In 2004, a Senate Intelligence Committee report concluded the CIA had provided unfounded assessments of the threat posed by Iraq that the Bush administration had relied

on to justify going to war.

► In 2010, the largest US-Russia spy swap since the Cold War was completed on a remote stretch of Vienna airport tarmac as planes from New York and Moscow arrived within minutes of each other with 10 Russian sleeper agents and four prisoners accused by Russia of spying for the West.

► In 2011, South Sudan officially became an independent nation.

► In 2018, President Trump nominated Brett Kavanaugh to fill the seat left vacant by the retirement of Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy.

Brown University agrees to change anti-bias policies

By **Daniel Kool**

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Brown University has agreed to clarify and change some of its discrimination and harassment rules, resolving an investigation by the US Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights into incidents of alleged antisemitism at the Ivy League school during the Israel-Hamas war.

The university agreed to “review and revise as necessary” its nondiscrimination and anti-harassment policy and procedures for resolving complaints, according to a resolution agreement signed by Russell Carey, interim vice president for campus life, acting as the school's representative. “The university is satisfied that the voluntary resolution with OCR enforces and reaffirms Brown's commitment to strengthening our policies, systems, and operations to ensure a campus environment where students, faculty, and staff are safe and supported,” Carey said in a statement.

In January, the Office for Civil Rights opened an investigation into whether Brown's administration failed to respond to incidents of alleged harassment against students with Jewish ancestry, which could have violated Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, according to a letter from the office to Brown's president, Christina Paxson.

Title VI bars discrimination, exclusion, or denial of benefits based “on the ground of race, color, or national origin” by any institution receiving federal funds. In its investigation, the office also reviewed allegations of “harassment of students based on national origin on other bases, specifically shared Palestinian, Arab and/or Muslim ancestry,” according to the letter.

More than 55 Title VI complaints alleging discrimination based on shared ancestry have been filed against colleges nationally since Hamas's Oct. 7 attack on Israel led to the subsequent war in the Gaza Strip, pouring in at a much quicker rate than before the war. Brown's is among the first to be resolved.

The complaint against Brown was filed by Zachary Marschall, the editor of Campus Reform, a conservative news organization focused on universities, according to the statement from Brown and an article on the outlet's website. Campus Reform has filed

several lawsuits alleging antisemitism, arguing that schools — including the University of Massachusetts Amherst — failed to protect students of Jewish heritage following the Oct. 7 attack.

Representatives of Campus Reform and its parent organization, the Leadership Institute, did not reply to requests for comment Monday.

A similar investigation into Harvard University, launched in November, no longer appears on the Office for Civil Rights' list of active investigations. That complaint alleged the school “discriminated against students on the basis of their national origin (shared Jewish ancestry and/or Israeli)” when it failed to respond appropriately to reports of incidents of harassment,” the Globe previously reported.

Justin Newton, a Harvard spokesperson, referred questions about the case to the Department of Education. A department spokesperson said in a statement that the investigation was suspended after a complaint was filed in federal court over the same allegations, “and the relief sought is the same as would be obtained if OCR were to find a violation regarding the allegation(s).”

A pair of task forces charged by Harvard's interim president, Alan Garber, with combating antisemitism and discrimination against Muslim and Arab students, released recommendations in late June. Both groups reported discrimination based on students' personal identity and political views, the student-run Harvard Crimson reported.

In its resolution, Brown agreed to clarify timelines and reporting requirements in cases of alleged harassment and to add a statement to its protest policy clarifying that it must be applied equitably and in a manner consistent with Title VI. Brown also agreed to continue with a previously planned annual nondiscrimination training for all students and employees.

Under the agreement, Brown must submit to OCR lists of all complaints and reports received by its Office of Equity Compliance and Reporting that allege discrimination based on national origin.

The school must also complete an assessment of the campus climate.

Daniel Kool can be reached at daniel.kool@globe.com.

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

Customer service

PRINT AND DIGITAL
(888) 694-5623
customerservice@globe.com

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

Lottery

MONDAY MIDDAY 6620
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

	ANY ORDER
All 4 digits	\$5,801
First or last 3	\$812
Any 2 digits	\$70
Any 1 digit	\$7

MONDAY NIGHT 6682
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

	ANY ORDER
All 4 digits	\$483
First 3	\$271
Last 3	\$135

LUCKY FOR LIFE
July 08 **02-09-27-37-48**

Lucky Ball 01
Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life;
no winners

MASS CASH
July 08 **05-12-21-22-33**

Jackpot: \$100,000; no winners

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Sunday	4064	9033
Saturday	3256	4001
Friday	4629	7296

MONDAY NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Maine, N.H., Vermont
Day: 3-digit **869** 4-digit **2112**
Eve: 3-digit **244** 4-digit **6105**
Rhode Island **3206**

Connecticut
3-digit **592-7** 4-digit **2465-3**
Megabucks

July 06 **02-16-23-29-35-39**
Jackpot: \$1.55 million
no winners

POWERBALL
20-22-31-33-45

Powerball 01 Powerplay 3x
Estimated jackpot: \$29 million

Read's lawyers say jury took murder charge 'off the table'

► **READ**
Continued from Page B1

Read on all charges. On Monday, Morrissey's spokesperson said prosecutors are "examining the motion in anticipation of filing a response. We look forward to picking a new trial date on July 22." A status conference in the case is slated for that date.

Prosecutors allege that Read drunkenly and intentionally backed her Lexus SUV into her boyfriend, Boston police Officer John O'Keefe, early on Jan. 29, 2022, after dropping him off outside a Canton home following a night of bar-hopping. She returned to the scene hours later and found O'Keefe's snow-covered body on the front lawn, repeatedly shouting "I hit him" in the presence of first responders, witnesses testified.

Attorneys for Read asserted that she was framed and that O'Keefe entered the Canton home, owned at the time by a fellow Boston police officer who had been out drinking with the couple and others, where he was fatally beaten in the basement before his body was planted on the lawn.

In Monday's motion to dismiss, Read's lawyers said that while one juror contacted Jackson directly, they heard from two other jurors through intermediaries.

Jackson wrote that he could "positively identify" Juror A based on "my conversation" with that person, as well as "that juror's description of who he/she is, where he/she was seated, and certain identifying information (name/occupation) disclosed during the voir dire process."

Jackson said that juror told him the panel unanimously agreed that Read was not guilty of leaving the scene of personal injury and death. When jurors told Cannone last week that they remained at an impasse, she declared a mistrial without asking the foreperson if they had reached unanimous agreement on any of the counts,



Karen Read's lawyer Alan Jackson, shown in court during the trial, said in the recently filed affidavit that a juror told him the panel unanimously agreed that Read was not guilty of leaving the scene of personal injury and death.

Jackson said. "Had the Court so inquired, it appears clear that NOT GUILTY verdicts would have been recorded for Count 1 and Count 3," Jackson wrote. "Ms. Read was denied her right to receive those verdicts in her favor."

David Yannetti, another lawyer for Read, said in a separate affidavit that two other jurors provided insight into the deliberations on the charge of manslaughter while operating under the influence.

Over the weekend, a person identified as Informant C sent him screenshots of a text exchange the person had with someone identified as Intermediary C. The intermediary had texted the informant what a second juror had said in a Zoom conversation, Yannetti wrote.

"Manslaughter started polling at 6/6 then ended deadlock at 4 no 8 yes," one of the screen-



State Trooper Michael Proctor, the lead investigator, has been suspended without pay following a duty status hearing.

shots said, according to Yannetti's affidavit. "Ultimately, [he/she] voted no because the cause of death was twofold of hypothermia and head injury of which [he/she] was convinced that the vehicle did not cause

both."

Yannetti said another person, identified as Intermediary B, sent him screenshots purportedly texted by a third juror.

"It was not guilty on second degree," that juror wrote, per

Yannetti's affidavit. "And split in half for the second charge."

That juror said deliberations at one point turned into a "bully match" after Cannone told the jury to keep deliberating despite their deadlock.

"I thought the prosecution didn't prove the case," the juror wrote, according to the affidavit. "No one thought she hit him on purpose."

Yannetti said he could confirm that the second juror was on the panel based on the juror's first name, which the intermediary provided. He said he could confirm the third juror based on the description "given to me by Informant C and confirmed by the redacted content of" the relevant text exchange.

Neither Cannone nor prosecutors had responded in court to the defense dismissal motion as of Monday afternoon.

Peter Elikann, a Charles-

town defense attorney who has been practicing law for 43 years, said he has closely watched the Read case. "This case is just one surprise after another, with no sign of it stopping," he said.

If the jury truly voted to acquit Read on two counts and were deadlocked on the rest, they could have returned a split verdict, Elikann said. "It's not an all-or-nothing decision, and the jury may not have understood that," Elikann said.

The judge could have gone through each and every charge and asked if they were hopelessly deadlocked, he said.

"It might be a good idea for the jury to be questioned by the judge at this point," Elikann said. "It is important to determine whether the jury really did agree she was not guilty on two counts."

Separately Monday, State Police announced that Proctor, had been suspended without pay following a duty status hearing. Proctor had been relieved of duty last week just hours after Cannone declared a mistrial.

Proctor admitted at trial to sending a number of crude and demeaning texts about Read to co-workers and friends, which the defense seized on to bolster their contention that the probe was marred by corruption and that investigators immediately focused on Read as the culprit without considering other possibilities.

Proctor testified that his "juvenile" texts in no way affected the integrity of the investigation. "Shame on you," Jackson said to him during a contentious cross-examination.

Governor Maura Healey called the texts "terrible" and said they tarnished the integrity of law enforcement.

John R. Ellement, Tonya Alamez, and Sean Cotter of the Globe Staff contributed to this report. Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.

Two people dead in apparent domestic violence case in Vermont

By **Travis Andersen**
GLOBE STAFF

Authorities are investigating after "an altercation" inside a St. Johnsbury, Vt., home early Sunday left two people dead, officials said.

Law enforcement responded to the Cottage Street home around 5:50 a.m. after receiving a "report involving an altercation" inside the residence, Vermont State Police said.

In an initial statement, police said that one man was deceased and that "several others" had apparent injuries. Police later confirmed a second person had died at a New Hampshire hospital.

"The identities of the deceased will be released following autopsies," police said. "The second victim's autopsy will be performed at the New Hampshire Chief Medical Examiner's Office in Concord. ... Evidence collected so far in this investigation indicates this incident was the result of domestic violence."

The surviving victims were taken to area hospitals. "Their conditions are currently unknown," police said.

Police did not disclose the names of the deceased or how they died. It was not clear if any weapons had been found in the home. No arrests were reported. The matter remains under

investigation.

"Initial work by detectives indicates this was an isolated event with no identified threat to the public," police said. "Police believe all the parties to this incident were known to one another and are accounted for."

"No additional details are available at this stage in the investigation," police said.

Anyone with information on the case should call State Police at 802-748-3111. Tipsters can also contact the agency online at <https://vsp.vermont.gov/tipssubmit>.

Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.

Immigrant driver's license law credited with surge in applications

By **Alison Kuznitz**
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

More than 128,000 newly licensed drivers were on Massachusetts roads in the past year, and officials linked the surge to the one-year anniversary of a law allowing undocumented immigrants to apply for licenses.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles said Monday it has issued 183,825 new learner's permits and 128,079 new driver's licenses since the so-called Work and Family Mobility Act took effect last July 1.

It's not clear exactly how many of those permits and licenses went to undocumented immigrants who until last year were not eligible, but the volume shows a significant increase that officials attributed to the law.

RMV officials said they issued 161 percent more learner's permits and 132 percent more driver's licenses over the past year, compared to the same time period from 2022 to 2023. The volume of new licenses includes roughly 54,238 out-of-state license conversions, the RMV said.

"As we mark the anniversary,

we celebrate positive results and hope to reach even more individuals that are eligible for a driver's license in Massachusetts, (and) to make sure that they know how to start the journey and complete the journey," said Colleen Ogilvie, registrar, during a press conference outside the State House Monday afternoon, which featured translation of all English remarks into Spanish and Portuguese.

"Work and Family Mobility has been life-changing for so many residents to take children to the doctor's, to visit family members, to do their grocery shopping and visit friends," Ogilvie continued. "It's been such an important part of their communities, and we are so thankful for the successful implementation."

Massachusetts residents who do not have lawful presence in the United States can apply for and obtain driver's licenses, which RMV officials say look exactly like licenses for all other Bay Staters. The law enables the RMV to accept more documents that prove people's identity and date of birth, including a foreign passport, consular identification

document, a foreign national ID card, and a foreign driver's license.

Nayeli Gonzalez, a 23-year-old Boston resident born in El Salvador, said she'd been dreaming of getting her driver's license since age 16. While her dream seemed out of reach for years, Gonzalez said that all changed with the WFMA.

Gonzalez said getting her driver's license gave her a sense of freedom and security that she had "never experienced before."

"Most importantly, this law has also created a more connected and supportive society," she said. "I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest gratitude to the lawmakers, advocates, and community members who worked tirelessly to make this act a reality."

State Senators Brendan Crighton and Jamie Eldridge, and State Representatives Christine Barber and Vanna Howard attended Monday's event, alongside activists who reflected on the years-long effort to get the WFMA signed into law, as well as the administrative obstacles that were involved.



aPlace for Mom.

There's a perfect place for your mom or dad. And we'll help you find it.

We know that finding the right senior care for your mom or dad is a big decision. That's where A Place for Mom comes in. Our senior living advisory service ensures you'll get a full understanding of all the options in your area based on your loved one's care needs and budget.

You'll get more than just expert advice and recommendations. You'll also get peace of mind.

Start the conversation with one of our expert Senior Living Advisors today.

Our service comes at no cost to your family. Connect with us at 866.333.4907.



aPlace for Mom.com
THE PLACE FOR SENIOR LIVING ADVICE

ASSISTED LIVING MEMORY CARE INDEPENDENT LIVING HOME CARE

City Council discusses pros, cons of congestion pricing

By Niki Griswold
GLOBE STAFF

“Congestion pricing” still faces an uncertain future in Boston after a City Council committee hearing Monday in which many councilors expressed interest in charging drivers fees during peak traffic times, while others voiced reservations.

“The biggest challenge we have is that our public transit system isn’t up to speed to handle increased volumes” if drivers ditch their cars for the subway or buses, said Councilor Liz Breacon.

While Mayor Michelle Wu’s administration is not actively pursuing “congestion pricing” in Boston, Vineet Gupta, director of policy and planning at the Boston Streets Cabinet, said leaders intend to explore the idea. The goal is to reduce vehicle traffic on certain roads, improve air quality, and raise money for public transit.

“We rank among the worst cities in the country when it comes to traffic,” said Councilor Tania Fernandes Anderson, lead sponsor of the motion to have a committee hearing on the issue. “Our goal for the hearing is to define what congestion pricing can look like with the understanding that congestion pricing is not a one-size-fits-all policy proposal.”

Councilors heard testimony from transportation experts and academics on the successes and challenges cities like London and Singapore have seen with implementing congestion pricing. They also spoke about the robust data collection and research that would be necessary



STEVEN SENNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic along the Southeast Expressway in Boston recently. City councilors heard from transportation experts and academics on the successes and challenges cities like London and Singapore have seen with implementing congestion pricing.

to develop such a policy for Boston that would address the specific traffic problems the city hopes to mitigate, without any unintended consequences.

Strategies they mentioned included additional highway tolls, increased parking fees in specific areas, and new fees for entering specific geographic boundaries on certain days and times of the week that see the most traffic

and congestion. They also discussed carve-outs for lower-income drivers or charging different prices for motorcycles, cars, trucks, or higher occupancy vehicles, as well as the need for the city to partner with regional and state authorities to roll out an effective plan.

Adie Tomer, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a non-profit public policy research or-

ganization, emphasized any such policy would need to be tailored to address Boston’s traffic, environmental, and public safety priorities.

“While no system is perfect, the trend lines are also clear: Cities and regions with congestion pricing policies experienced less congestion, but they also improve their fiscal stability for their transit operations, and

they create opportunities to improve roadway safety and livability in the process,” Tomer said. “It’s not often that one kind of policy can deliver so many benefits, honestly, for so many.”

As councilors questioned the academics and experts, some expressed hesitation over the possibility that congestion pricing could impose a burden on low-income or vulnerable communi-

ties by making commuting more expensive, especially when the public transportation system might not be robust enough yet to provide a reasonable alternative.

The “Greater Boston MBTA system as it stands, I think we all agree, is ill equipped to permanently attract commuters out of the cars and onto transit buses,” said Councilor Ed Flynn, who has voiced his opposition to the measure. “Commuters continue to avoid the MBTA because of long delays, unreliable schedules, public safety challenges as well. If congestion tolling forces people off the roads, our already fragile public transit system is unlikely to perform effectively.”

Flynn and Councilor John FitzGerald also expressed concern about making driving into Boston more expensive at a time when the city is trying to attract more people to downtown. Commercial property values post-pandemic have plummeted as a result of remote work policies.

New York City had been poised this summer to roll out a comprehensive congestion pricing plan that would have charged a \$15 fee for most motorists to enter the core of Manhattan. The plan had faced vehement opposition, and New York Governor Kathy Hochul abruptly halted it last month. Even if the council ultimately proposes and approves a formal congestion pricing policy, the city would still need approval from state lawmakers to implement it.

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

MBTA audit reveals gaps in safety training and inspections

► MBTA
Continued from Page B1

uous improvement in safety and service quality to provide a safer, more reliable transit system for our riders and employees.”

Last year, MBTA general manager Phillip Eng hired Dennis Varley from Long Island Rail Road, where Eng also hails from, to be in charge of beefing up safety inspections and repairs of T subway, bus, and commuter rail stations. When he arrived, Varley was surprised at the level of disrepair at some of the stations, calling the job a “big challenge.”

The statement from the auditor’s office said the MBTA began employing “internal customer

service agents” in 2007 to serve as “the initial points of contact” for the public, assisting customers and reporting maintenance and safety concerns, among other responsibilities.

The primary role of the transit ambassadors, however, is customer service. Since 2017, the agents, called customer service ambassadors, have been outsourced by the T from Block by Block, based in Louisville, Ky., that provides urban concierge services to business improvement districts and transit systems.

Block by Block did not respond to requests for comment. On its website, the firm describes the “Transit Ambassador

customer outreach program” detailing the ambassadors who wear “bright red polo shirts, sweaters, or jackets with T logos and can be found at stations throughout the system.”

“They can help you buy tickets and passes, figure out the best way to get to your destination, and provide real-time travel information,” the company’s website said.

The audit found that 94 percent of the time, the MBTA failed to ensure that Block by Block completed visual safety inspections of stations before their required deadlines, according to the statement. The MBTA’s contract with Block by Block does not specify how often

transit ambassadors are supposed to do visual inspections of stations, the audit said, but representatives of the T and the company said the agreed-upon frequency is twice per hour.

In its rebuttal included in the audit, the MBTA took issue with the auditor’s math. On average, the MBTA said, ambassadors are performing more than two checks per hour, although those checks often don’t happen within a scheduled hour. Checks include looking for maintenance issues like inoperable elevators and tripping hazards

The auditor also found that the MBTA did not make sure all Block by Block employees received appropriate training on

“operations and safety before being assigned to subway station locations.”

The MBTA argues that the workers were trained, but the auditor said the paperwork confirming their training was not sufficient.

“Ineffective management of this contract increases the risk that safety hazards and maintenance needs will not be identified in a timely manner, affecting the safety of the MBTA’s riders, employees, and subway stations,” the statement said. “Sending employees into the field without proper training increases safety risks for the public, stations, and the employees themselves.”

DiZoglio said the contract between the MBTA and Block by Block was signed “during a loophole period” when the Taxpayer Protection Act — which would have required the MBTA to prove the outsourced service would be the same or better quality as internal work while saving taxpayer dollars — did not apply.

“Riders, taxpayers and employees deserve better management of a contract worth tens of millions of their public dollars,” DiZoglio said.

Taylor Dotoen of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Ava Berger can be reached at ava.berger@globe.com.

\$2.8b Senate bill advances soccer stadium plan, life sciences

► STADIUM
Continued from Page B1

“What’s important is that we are doing our version and the House will do their version. Then we will come together.”

Among the items House and Senate negotiators will need to reconcile: closely watched language that would authorize the Kraft Group’s plan to construct a soccer stadium on the Everett waterfront to move forward.

The Revolution unveiled plans for the roughly \$500 million project in April, with officials estimating the waterfront stadium would seat up to 25,000 fans and could host up to two dozen Revs games a year, as well as other sporting events, concerts, and community festivals.

The Revolution have a shared a home in Foxborough with the Kraft-owned New England Patriots since their launch in 1996, and today, it’s one of just four MLS teams in the United States to play in a stadium built for American football.

The proposal included in the Senate’s bill would remove 43 acres in Everett from what’s known as a Designated Port Area, a state designation that limits certain waterfront parcels to industrial uses. The property currently is home to a decommissioned section of a power plant that Wynn Resorts acquired last year, and sits on Boston’s doorstep, just across the Mystic from Charlestown and across Route 99 from the casino.

Slicing the parcel from the port area is viewed as one of the first steps to enabling a stadium to be built there.

The measure has traveled a long, winding path. The House originally included similar lan-

guage in an economic development bill it passed two years ago, advancing the measure without any public hearings or floor debate. But the measure didn’t survive negotiations with the Senate.

State Senator Sal DiDomenico, an Everett Democrat, then tried to bring environmental and community groups on board. Those talks produced a so-called community benefits agreement between Mayor Carlo DeMaria of Everett and the Krafts that officials released in November — at the same time the Senate included its own version of the proposal in a supplemental spending bill.

But that measure, too, did not survive closed-door talks, this time after House leaders did not want it included in the wider spending bill. At the time, House leaders said they “needed more time” to weigh what was in the community benefits agreement. Mayor Michelle Wu of Boston said she, too, was surprised that her administration was not involved in the talks that led to the deal.

The House did not include the language in its own economic development bill it passed last month. But state Representative Jerald Parisella, the House chairperson of the Legislature’s economic development committee, said House leaders’ decision not to include it didn’t mean they opposed it.

“We just felt it’d be best in a separate piece of legislation,” he told The Boston Globe at the time.

The Senate’s version includes language that would void the change if a soccer stadium isn’t permitted and built “within a



THE KRAFT GROUP

Artist’s rendering of a proposed New England Revolution soccer stadium along the Mystic River in Everett.

reasonable time.” The Healey administration would determine what that timeframe is.

Healey has said she supports putting a soccer stadium in Everett.

“I am hopeful,” Finegold said of the language reaching Healey’s desk. “Soccer is a fast growing sport . . . I feel like it could be a great economic driver.”

The legislative carve-out has faced opposition from outside Beacon Hill, including from Boston’s Conservation Law Foundation. The group’s leaders have criticized the legislation as both the product of backroom dealing and as “spot zoning” that would undermine the state’s clean energy goals by preventing the land from being used to support the offshore wind industry.

The group’s president, Brad Campbell, likened the public

hearing in April on the Everett proposal to a “process fig leaf” given senators won’t have to publicly debate or specifically vote on the measure; they just have to vote on the huge package into which the stadium proposal has been folded.

“And none of the concerns raised in that hearing are being addressed in a substantive way by the Senate,” said Campbell, arguing that the Legislature should also require improvements to transit and traffic in the area given the added “gridlock” a soccer stadium would bring. “We’re really looking to the House to hold the line and either address the impacts of the stadium . . . or reject the proposal altogether,” he said.

Neither DeMaria nor the Kraft Group immediately responded to requests for com-

ment Monday.

The Senate bill features a variety of other proposals that mirror the contents of the House bill, including:

- A \$10 million internship tax credit program, under which employers would get up to a \$5,000 credit for each eligible paid intern they hire;
- \$40 million in borrowing for public infrastructure projects;
- \$100 million in borrowing to provide financial assistance to rural areas;
- \$115 million in funding for grants for “growing jobs in key emerging technology sectors” such as those who develop alternative protein sources to mimic meat and dairy — a line item Finegold said is meant to help bolster University of Massachusetts Amherst’s food science depart-

ment;

- \$300 million in tax incentives for the climate-tech industry over 10 years and \$50 million in internship tax credits over five years.

While the bill hues closely to many of the proposals put forward by the House and Healey’s administration, in some areas the House and Senate depart starkly from one another.

Senate leaders left out language to rename the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center after late Boston mayor Thomas M. Menino. The Senate version also excludes a House proposal to provide \$5 million in annual tax credits for live theater productions bound for New York City or national tours, and a proposal for a “digital interactive media” tax credit pilot program, including for video game producers, to cover up to 25 percent of payroll costs.

In some places, Senate authors drafted a drastically smaller bill. The Senate’s language allows for the state to borrow \$225 million for life sciences and \$50 million for a “catch-all” economic development fund. The House proposed borrowing for those items at \$500 million and \$250 million, respectively.

Finegold, an Andover Democrat, said the gap in funding is based on a difference in priorities, and that the bottom line is “a number we feel comfortable with, ultimately.”

Samantha J. Gross can be reached at samantha.gross@globe.com. Follow her @samanthajgross. Matt Stout can be reached at matt.stout@globe.com. Follow him @mattpstout.

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MARK FEENEY



MHZ CHOICE

Liv Lisa Fries and Volker Bruch in "Babylon Berlin."

'Babylon Berlin' is finally back for a fourth season — but not on Netflix

American viewers had never seen anything quite like "Babylon Berlin." Set during the late '20s, the first season of the German-produced limited series premiered on Netflix in 2018. Season 2 debuted a year later, and season 3 in 2020. The series had lavish production values, impressive artistic ambitions, and sweeping story lines: cops both noble and corrupt; Nazis; Soviet agents; gangsters; a mad scientist (of sorts); frantic night life; drugs; lots of sex and even more violence. It was also quite shameless: Who knew so many coincidental encounters could occur in a city of 4 million?

Season 4, set in 1930 and '31, appeared in Europe in 2022. It didn't make it over here until last month — and not on Netflix, but MHZ Choice, a boutique streamer specializing in international programming. MHZ also has seasons 1-3, which left Netflix in February (ah, the intricacies of licensing). In addition to subscribers, the service is also available via Amazon Prime, Comcast's Xfinity X1, and Roku.

More precisely, it was the first four episodes that made it over here last month. Episodes 5 and 6 start streaming on Tuesday, with the other six arriving in pairs over the remaining Tuesdays in July.

"BB" fans will not be disappointed. Episode 1 features a Nazi riot, a stolen diamond necklace, and a proto-V1 rocket fired at a New Year's Eve party. Episode 3

opens with a zeppelin flying across the Atlantic (no, really). Episode 4 has a dance marathon and a boxing match where the fix is in and . . . well, if you're a fan, you know how it is. If you're not, you can imagine.

If you're not a fan, though, what you can't appreciate is how Volker Bruch, as a police inspector Gereon Rath, and Liv Lisa Fries, as police clerk Charlotte Ritter (yes, Gereon and Charlotte are sweet on each other), elevate the proceedings and hold them together.

Gereon, a World War I veteran who suffers from what we'd now call PTSD, self-medicates with morphine and turns for help to that mad scientist. Rath has the most haunted eyes this side of Cillian Murphy and wears a fedora with a matter-of-fact authority that must make him the envy of every Brooklyn hipster.

Fries, who looks even better in a cloche hat than Rath does in a fedora, is the best thing in the series. Thanks to her, you believe Charlotte really is that spunky, smart, dedicated, generous, ambitious, capable, enterprising, quick witted, forthright, honorable, undaunted yet vulnerable. She's also, ahem, very pretty. No matter how over the top "BB" can get," and that's very over the top, everything's right where it should be so long as she's on screen.

A fifth and final season is supposed to start filming at the end of this year.

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

I want to be able to contact my boyfriend's friends



Meredith is seeking questions about everything from dating and marriage to life after divorce. Scan the QR code to make your anonymous submission.

as a tool to manipulate someone into doing something they don't want or need to do.

AULDYIN

Q. I started dating my boyfriend in April. I introduced him to my friends, and then he introduced me to some of his — by phone. I wasn't satisfied because I wanted to see people's faces.

When I tried telling him that I needed a close friend's contact information, just in case I can't reach him, he started saying that's suspicious — and that he doesn't trust his friends.

I told him I'd only use the information if I can't get to him. It would be good to know someone who can find him easily.

I now have one of his friend's numbers, but my boyfriend still doesn't understand. He says he doesn't have his friends' girlfriends' numbers, so why should his friends have mine?

Can you tell me how we can get over this?

NUMBERS

A. I want to know more about *why* you need his friend's number.

Are you concerned about your boyfriend's safety? Are you seeking an emergency contact because you fear *actual* emergencies?

Or is this about keeping him within reach? Because I'm not sure that's necessary. Sometimes people do their own thing, have their phone off, and take time to be alone. I hope you can be comfortable with your boyfriend's occasional need for privacy.

Of course, maybe this is about wanting to feel part of his scene. Or perhaps you've been through your own difficulties — the kind that require the swift help of others.

Basically, consider your motives and explore them. First on your own, then with him.

I do have thoughts about a guy who doesn't trust his friends (or his girlfriend, possibly), but that's another issue. It's worth asking whether he has people he *can* trust — maybe family, other friends, etc. You

could meet *those* loved ones, whenever he's ready.

But first, talk about where this request came from. I'm getting disingenuous vibes here — that you're not being 100 percent clear about why you need the number, and he's not sharing everything about why he's uncomfortable. Maybe if you disclose more, he will too.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

I've been with my husband for 10 years and have never even thought of asking him for a friend's number. Most of them are mutual friends at this point, and I still don't care to have their numbers.

HATREDPONY

Don't get me wrong, cellphones are great. But I do miss the days when I could go days without seeing or talking to a boyfriend, and that was totally normal.

EMPRESSETHEL

This is controlling, letter writer. Wanting a stranger's number because you're "worried" about some vague happenstance is what codependent people say when they are trying to micromanage other people's lives. You're using your worries

^ If he was untrustworthy, she would have put that in the letter. She didn't.

THE-BLOG-CONSIGLIERIE

I got [a significant other's friends'] numbers when I actually had a use for them: to plan a surprise birthday for my partner, organize a group trip or make group plans together, send pictures after an event, wish them happy birthday, etc. So many valid reasons to have partners' friends' numbers, but it makes more sense to have them once you spend time with their friends and do things together. Not because your partner isn't answering your texts after two months of dating.

BACKBAE

Over time, if you spend time with his friends and form relationships with them, they might share their information with you. But ... slow your roll.

JAYLEE42

Send your own relationship and dating questions to loveletters@globe.com. Catch new episodes of Meredith Goldstein's "Love Letters" podcast at loveletters.show or wherever you listen to podcasts. Column and comments are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

Tuesday July 9, 2024

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2	WGBH PBS Context	R. Steves	Roots Claire Danes, Jeff Daniels	Experience "The Boys of '36"	VOCES (N) (SP)	Amanpour and Company (N)				
4	WBZ CBS Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	FBI	FBI: International "Gift"	FBI: Most Wanted "The Return"	News (N) (35) Colbert				
5	WCVB ABC News	Chronicle	Celebrity Family Feud (N)	Celebrity Megan Three Stallion, Ne-Yo	The \$100,000 Pyramid	NewsCenter 5 (35) J. Kimmel				
6	WLNE ABC Hollywood	Inside Ed. (N)	Celebrity Fam (N)	Celebrity (N) (SP)	Pyramid	ABC6Ne. (35) J. Kimmel				
7	WHDH (N)	Extra (N)	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM	7 News at 10PM	7 News at 11PM	Inside Ed. (N)		
9	WMUR ABC Chronicle	News	Celebrity Fam (N)	Celebrity (N) (SP)	Pyramid	News (N) (35) J. Kimmel				
10	NBC Boston Boston News	Hollywood (N)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 6" (N)	Password (N)	Password (N)	Boston News (N) (35) J. Fallon (N)				
10	WJAR News (Live)	Extra (N)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 6" (N)	Password (N)	Password (N)	News (Live) (35) J. Fallon (N)				
11	WENH Travelscope	Samantha	Roots Claire Danes, Jeff Daniels	Experience "The Boys of '36"	VOCES (N) (SP)	Amanpour and Company (N)				
12	WPRI CBS Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	FBI	FBI: International "Gift"	FBI: Most Wanted "The Return"	12 News at 11 (N) (35) Colbert				
25	WFXT FOX ET (N)	TMZ (N)	Beat Shazam (N)	Quiz-Balls "Football Frenzy" (N)	Boston 25 News at 10PM (Live)	News (Live) (35) News (N)				
27	WUNI Fútbol central	Conmebol Copa América 2024 por confirmar	Semifinal: Equipos	El amor no tiene receta (N)	Noticias Univisión (35) Noti..	SaborDe/ (35) Noti..				
36	WSBE PBS Last-Wine	Served?	Upstart Crow	Wait ... "Politics"	As Time Goes By	Keep-Appear	Doc Martin "Single White Bevy"	PBS News Hour		
38	WSBK Big Bang	Big Bang	WBZ News 8p	News	Daytime Jeopardy	48 Hours (N)	Big Bang	Seinfeld		
44	WGBX PBS Test Kitchen	Antiques	Professor T "A Little Drop of Poison"	Grantchester on Masterpiece	D.I. Ray "A Test of Wills"	PBS News Hour (N)				
50	WWJE Heartland	Homicide	Heartland Homicide	Heartland Homicide	Heartland Homicide	Dateline				
56	WLVI CW Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	The Conners	The Conners	The Conners	The Conners	7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)	Modern Family	Modern Family	
64	WNAC FOX Family Feud	Family Feud	Beat Shazam (N)	Quiz-Balls "Football Frenzy" (N)	Quiz-Balls "Football Frenzy" (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
68	WBXP ION Chicago Fire "Rear View Mirror"	Chicago Fire "Two Families"	Chi. Fire "Leaving the Station"	Chicago Fire "It Ain't Easy"	Chicago Fire "It Ain't Easy"	Chicago Fire "Merry Christmas, Etc."				
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:15) ★★ Yes Man ('08) Jim Carrey.	★★ Cirque du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant ('09)	(:50) ★ Hitman: Agent 47 ('15) Hannah Ware, Zachary Quinto, Rupert Friend.	(:25) Immortals						
Flix	(6:00) ★★★ Gone Baby Gone ('07)	★★★ The Truman Show ('98) Laura Linney, Jim Carrey.	(:45) ★★ The Weather Man ('05) Michael Caine, Hope Davis, Nicolas Cage.	Seven Psychop...						
HBO	(:10) ★★ The Dark Knight Rises ('12) Anne Hathaway, Tom Hardy, Christian Bale.	Hard	(:40) House of the Dragon	(:40) Hard						
HBO 2	(6:50) Stevie Van Zandt: Disciple ('24)	(:20) Hard Knocks	Fanta-smas (N)	(:35) ★★ Dune: Part Two smas (N) ('24) Timothée Chalamet.						
Paramount-Sho	(6:30) Out of Darkness ('22)	Fellow Travelers "Beyond Measure"	★★ Rocketman ('19) Jamie Bell, Richard Madden, Taron Egerton.	(:05) ★★★ Cloverfield ('08)						
Showtime 2	(5:40) ★★ Shutter Island ('10)	Charlie's Angels ('19) Naomi Scott, Kristen Stewart.	(:40) ★★ Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle ('03) Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz.	★★★ Pearl						
Starz!	(:55) ★★ How Do You Know ('10) Owen Wilson, Paul Rudd, Reese Witherspoon.	★★★ She Said ('22) Zoe Kazan, Patricia Clarkson, Carey Mulligan.	(:15) ★★ Silent Night ('23)							
TMC	(6:15) Rumba Love ('21) Guillermo Iván.	★★★ True Grit ('10) Matt Damon, Josh Brolin, Jeff Bridges.	★★★ We Were Soldiers ('02) Madeleine Stowe, Greg Kinnear, Mel Gibson.							
SPORTS										
CBSSN	PWBA Bowling		Inside College Football (N)							
ESPN	ESPN Films		ESPN Films (N)		The Ultimate Fighter			SportsCenter (N) (Live)		
ESPN2	NBA Summer League Basketball Teams TBA (N) (Live)		NBA Summer League Basketball Teams TBA (N) (Live)		Basketball Teams TBA (N) (Live)			Basketball Teams TBA (N) (Live)		
Fox Sports 1	Copa Tonight		2024 Copa America Semifinal: Teams TBA (Live)		2024 UEFA Euro Semifinal: Teams TBA From Allianz Arena in Munich.					
Golf	Build A	Build A	Golf's Greatest Rounds The Open - 1984		Golf Central		Golf's Greatest			
NBA	NBA Summer League: Salt Lake City		NBA Summer League: Salt Lake City		NBATV					
NBC Sports	Early Edition		Best of Felger & Mazz Radio		Best of Zolak and Bertrand		Boston Sports (N) (Live)		Boston Sports	
NESN	MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Boston Red Sox (N) (Live)		Extra		Red Sox		To Be Announced			
FAMILY										
Cartoon	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Rick
Disney	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Ladybug "Illusion"	Ladybug	Ladybug	Marvel's Moon Girl	Hailey's on It!	Hailey's on It!	Raven's Home	Raven's Home
Encore Family	(6:20) My Sweet Mo...	★★★ Shaun the Sheep Movie	(:25) ★★ Whale Rider ('02)	Chestnut: Hero of C...						
Nickelodeon	★★★ The Secret Life of Pets ('16)		Friends (Friends)		Friends (Friends)		Friends (Friends)		Friends (Friends)	
Nick Jr.	PAWPatr..	Rubble	Rubble	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	Rubble	Rubble

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
BASIC CABLE										
A&E	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	TBA	TBA	Customer Wars (N)	Customer Wars (N)	(:05) Neighbor.	(:35) Neighbor.
AMC	(5:30) Major League II	★★★ Police Academy '84)	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment	Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment
Animal Planet	Louisiana Lockdown "Hunger Strike"	Wardens "Fire in the Hole"	Michigan "Lakeside Law-Breaking"	Wardens "What's That Smell?"	Wardens "Fishing for Trouble"					
BBC America	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones
BET	Celebrity Family Feud John Legend	Celebrity Fam Anthony Anderson	Celebrity Fam Rey Mysterio	Celebrity Family Feud John Legend						
Bravo	Dubai "Drama Queens"	Housewives of Dubai	Dubai "Deserted Friendships" (N)	Watch What (N)	Dubai "Deserted Friendships"	Housewives/OC				
CMT	Mom	Mom	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's
CNN	OutFront (Live)	Cooper 360	The Source With CNN (Live)	CNN (Live)	Laura (Live)	Laura (Live)				
Comedy Central	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
CSPAN	(3:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)	Public Affairs Events								
CSPAN2	(2:15) U.S. Public Affairs Events	Public Affairs Events								
Dest. America	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters	BBQ Pitmasters
Discovery	Makozilla	Deadliest Bite	6000 LB Shark	Monster	Cocaine Sharks					
Discovery Life	(6:00) My 600-Lb	My 600-Lb. Life "Nathan's Journey"	My 600-Lb. Life "Bianca's Journey"	My 600-Lb. Life "Bianca's Journey"	My 600-Lb. Life "Bianca's Journey"	My 600-Lb. Life "Bianca's Journey"	My 600-Lb. Life "Bianca's Journey"	My 600-Lb. Life "Bianca's Journey"	My 600-Lb. Life "Bianca's Journey"	My 600-Lb. Life "Bianca's Journey"
E!	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam
Encore	(6:50) ★★ Downton Abbey: A New Era	Serpent (N)	Serpent (N)	Serpent (N)	Serpent (N)	Serpent (N)	Serpent (N)	Serpent (N)	Serpent (N)	Serpent (N)
Food	Chopped "Spin It to Win It: Final Battle!"	Chopped "Avocado Bravado" (N)	Bobby's Triple Threat (N)	Supermarket Stakeout (N)	Chopped "Trash Into Treasure"					
Fox News	Ingraham (Live)	Jesse (N) (Live)	Hannity (Live)	Gutfeld!	Fox News (Live)					
Freeform	★★★ Cast Away Helen Hunt, Nick Searcy.	Tom Hanks.	Sasha Re (N) (P)	MadeFro..	Struggle					
FUSE	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
FX	(5:30) Uncharted	★★ Jumanji: The Next Level ('19) The Rock.	★★ Jumanji: The Next Level							
FXM	Movie	(:35) ★★ A Journal for Jordan ('21)	(:20) ★★ A Journal for Jordan ('21)							
Hallmark	A Christmas Cookie Catastrophe ('22)	The Sweetest Christmas ('17)	My Christmas Guide							
Hallmark Myst.	Aurora Teagarden "Last Scene Alive"	Aurora Teagarden "Reap What You Sow"	Murder, She Wrote							
HGTV	Bargain Block	Farmhouse "Killing Me Softly"	Farmhouse "Time of My Life" (N)	Hunters Int'l (N)	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters				
History	Skinwalker Ranch "Spinning Out"	Skinwalker Ranch "What the Gel?"	Skinwalker "Bad to the Drone" (N)	(:05) Beyond Skinwalker (N)	(:05) Skinwalker "Spinning Out"					
HLN	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)	Forensic Suzanne Gets (N)
ID	See No Evil "Fallen Star"	Body Cam "Fired Up"	High Speed "AK on the Highway" (N)	Ni. Lockup	Ni. Lockup	Body Cam "The Fugitive"				
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
Lifetime	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle
LMN	(6:00) Black Widow ...	You Killed My Mother ('17)	Revenge for My Mother ('22) Sami Nye.	Beachfront Reno						
MAGN	Beachfront Reno	Motel Rescue (N)	Beachfront Reno	Beachfront Reno	Beachfront Reno	Beachfront Reno	Beachfront Reno	Beachfront Reno	Beachfront Reno	Beachfront Reno
MSNBC	ReidOut (Live)	All In (Live)	Wagner (Live)	Last Word (Live)	11th Hour (Live)					
MTV	Catfish	Catfish (N)	Help! I'm In (N)	Help! I'm In	Help! I'm In					
National Geographic	Orca vs. Great White	Man vs. Shark	When Sharks Attack 360 (N)	When "Sound Bites: Deep Dive" (N)	Man vs. Shark					
NatGeoWild	Port Protection necn NOW (N)	Port Protection Dateline	Port Protection Dateline	HUBToday/OpenHou..	1st Look	Rescue				
NewsNation	On Balance (N)	Cuomo (Live)	Dan Abrams	Banfield (Live)	Cuomo					
Ovation	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Doc Martin	Doc Martin
OWN	Dr. Phil	Doc Martin: Crime	Doc Martin: Crime	Doc Martin: Crime	Doc Martin: Crime	Doc Martin: Crime	Doc Martin: Crime	Doc Martin: Crime	Doc Martin: Crime	Doc Martin: Crime
Oxygen	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped	Snapped
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
QVC	Mally: Color (N)	Shoe (N) (Live)	Girls' Night in With Courtney and Jane: Beauty (N) (Live)							
Science	Strange Evidence	Extraterrestrial	Extraterrestrial	Extraterrestrial	Extraterrestrial	Extraterrestrial	Extraterrestrial	Extraterrestrial	Extraterrestrial	Extraterrestrial
Sundance	NCIS "The Truth Is Out There"	NCIS "UnSEAled"	NCIS "Dead Man Talking"	NCIS "Missing"	NCIS "Split Decision"					
SyFy	(6:35) ★★★ The Perfect Storm	George Clooney.	★★★ Deepwater Horizon ('16) Mark Wahlberg. (P)							
TBS	(6:30) MLB Baseball	MLB Close	On Base	Mod Fam						
TCM	(6:15) ★★★ Them!	★★★ A Fistful of Dollars ('64)	★★★ For a Few Dollars More ('65)							
TLC	Fat Fabulous	Fat Fabulous	Fat Fabulous (N)	Welcome (N)	Unexpected					

LivingArts



A joyous Beethoven Violin Concerto, exquisite Strauss songs at Tanglewood

By A.Z. Madonna
GLOBE STAFF

LENOX — A torrential rainstorm lashed the southern Berkshires two and a half hours before the first Boston Symphony Orchestra concert of the Tanglewood 2024 season, turning the roads into rivers and thoroughly soaking the ground. Yet as 8 p.m. approached, the air was muggy but the lawn was buzzing with the noises of its summer people, who had evidently come prepared with tarps and chairs. Card games were played in the day's last light, and battery-powered candles and vases of flowers decorated picnic spreads. The scene was set; now all we needed was the music.

At Tanglewood, the BSO typically leans hard on musical comfort food from the standard repertoire, and this year, the orchestra's summer quite literally begins and ends with Beethoven. The first sound of the opening-night concert Friday was the lone timpani that begins the Violin

Concerto, the season will presumably end as usual with the triumphant clamor of the Symphony No. 9, and there's plenty more on the menu in the weeks in between. At Friday night's all-Beethoven concert, the orchestra and music director Andris Nelsons set the bar high for the season's encounters with the old Ludwig van, with a huge assist from violinist Gil Shaham.

Previously scheduled soloist Hilary Hahn had withdrawn two weeks ago on doctors' orders due to a pinched nerve, and Shaham approached the concerto with his signature vibrant joy and wit. While the orchestra introduced the first movement's main themes ahead of the soloist's entrance, he swayed to the music near the front of the stage, beaming and shaking his head as if taken by surprise. With the raring-to-go BSO backing him up, the first movement sparkled. The slower second movement's solo turns were sweet and delicately mischievous, almost like a cat deciding what to knock off the table to create maxi-

MUSIC REVIEW

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
At Tanglewood, Lenox,
Friday and Sunday.



PHOTOS BY HILARY SCOTT
Top: Renée Fleming offered an all-Strauss program on Sunday. **Above:** Gil Shaham performed the Beethoven Violin Concerto at opening night on Friday.

mum chaos. Several times, he flashed a conspiratorial smile at the first violin section, as if to remind everyone that he knew what was coming. The piece is one of the longer violin concertos in the repertoire, but time flew.

After intermission came Symphony No. 3, "Eroica," which had the most personality I've heard in a Beethoven symphony with Nelsons on the podium. It seemed Shaham's ebullience had lingered on the stage; the first two E flat major chords went off like a starting gun, and Nelsons played with elasticity of tempo and dynamics, creating deliberate definition. During the second movement's funeral march, the silences spoke as much as the sound. The oboe solo in the fourth movement is the symphony's emotional crux, and John Ferrillo gave it the feeling of the orchestra taking a collective deep breath, all but demanding the audience join in as well. January 2025 at Symphony Hall will bring a full Beethoven symphony cycle over the course of a few weeks, and if this is

the warmup, it's an auspicious sign.

On paper, Sunday afternoon's matinee with soprano Renée Fleming looked like a savvy follow-up to the singer's stunning appearance with the orchestra last summer, when she stepped in on a few days' notice for Yo-Yo Ma and sang a brilliant assortment of songs by Strauss. Nelsons's affinity for the composer is well known by now, and the all-Strauss program anchored itself in vocal music.

Fleming bid farewell to the Marschallin as a staged role in 2017, and in the "Rosenkavalier" scenes she wore the character as one would an old favorite dress; comfortable and effortless, but missing some of the passionate luster that makes for a sublime Marschallin. The two scenes — the soliloquy "Da geht er hin" and subsequent bittersweet ode to time passing "Die Zeit, die ist ein sonderbar Ding" — were also performed in reverse order, which made for an off-kilter emotional arc.

The first two songs with orchestra were exquisite: the winsome "Ständchen" (Serenade) and the mournful "Befreit" (Released). With the first song a serenade from a young man to his sweetheart, the second a husband's farewell to his dying wife after many happy years together, and Fleming's winsomely wise voice as the throughline, it seemed the two songs could have depicted scenes in the life of the same couple. The third song, the Ancient Greece fantasia "Gesang der Apollopriesterin," was somewhat of an oddity, and Fleming was seen looking at the score more than in the previous two; she sang it well, but compared to the others, one could barely call it a performance.

The rest of the program included a whirlwind swoon through the Symphonic Fantasy from "Die Frau ohne Schatten," a blissful "Dreaming by the Fireside" interlude from "Intermezzo," and at last the romping suite from "Rosenkavalier." I lost count of the number of times I marveled at the exquisite violin solos from associate concertmaster Alexander Velinzon, clearly giving his all for the final BSO concert before the scheduled debut of concertmaster Nathan Cole this Friday.

The audience had been vying for an encore from Fleming, applauding so insistently after the "Rosenkavalier" scenes that she came out for an extra bow and mouthed something that looked like it might have been "I'll be back." The orchestra and Nelsons were in on the plan — one last Strauss piece, the love song "Cäcilie," sent everyone home.

A.Z. Madonna can be reached at az.madonna@globe.com. Follow her @knightandlisten.

By Mark Shanahan
GLOBE STAFF

Like everyone else with an interest in tennis, I'm watching Wimbledon.

But for years, I didn't. Seeing the world's best players serve and volley on the grass courts of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club was too emotional.

If that seems weird, it is, especially because I was a tennis fanatic as a teenager. I was a glutton for the game. I'd spend hours at the Smith College courts, hitting with friends or people I didn't know or, if no one was around, against the backboard. And when I wasn't sharpening my groundstrokes, I'd be watching whatever tennis I could find on television. There wasn't much in those days, just the four Grand Slam tournaments — the Australian Open, French Open, Wimbledon, and the US Open. I watched them all, but Wimbledon was appointment TV.

That changed in July 1980, a few weeks before my 15th birthday, when Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe met in the men's final at Wimbledon. I watched the match in a bed & breakfast in Weston, Vt., where I was spending the July 4th weekend with my folks. They were on their own, though. As long as Borg and McEnroe were hitting winners on Centre Court, I wouldn't be touring any 18th-century sawmills.

I was obsessed with Borg, a stoic, good-looking Swede with shaggy hair and headband who wore a stylish FILA pinstripe shirt and weirdly tight short shorts. He was austere on the court, always under control — the opposite of his opponent, my other favorite player, McEnroe, an Eraserhead lookalike who, at 20, had established himself as the enfant terrible of American tennis for his habit of yelling insults at umpires and line judges. (That summer, he was appropriately nicknamed "Superbrat" by the British tabloids.)

"You're the pits of the world!" McEnroe famously screamed at one poor Wimbledon ump.

I don't need to tell you how amazing

Wimbledon 2024 can't compare with the drama that Borg vs. McEnroe served this tennis fan in 1980



Bjorn Borg held the men's singles trophy after defeating John McEnroe (left) at Wimbledon on July 5, 1980.

that 1980 final was, or at least I shouldn't have to. Several books and a documentary are devoted to the Borg-McEnroe rivalry and there's a pretty decent movie, "Borg vs. McEnroe," focused on the legendary duel, which Borg eventually won in five thrilling sets. (McEnroe beat him the next year, blocking Borg from a sixth consecutive Wimbledon crown.)

Lasting nearly four hours, the 1980 final was incredible television; NBC commentators Dick Enberg and Bud Collins, the grandiloquent Globe columnist, marveled at the exquisite shot-making but also had the good sense to keep quiet for long stretches, letting the drama do the talking. When it was over, Borg dropped to his knees in cele-

TELEVISION

bration and, alone in the living room of the quaint B&B, I collapsed into an old wingback chair, unsure if I was happy or sad.

It took me years to recover. Why? Wimbledon is the oldest, most prestigious tournament in tennis. For fans of the game, Centre Court might as well be the Colosseum (though Romans didn't enjoy chilled champagne, and strawberries and cream, while watching gladiators do hand-to-hand combat). The end of the 1980 Wimbledon final felt like the end of the summer, and that feeling persisted for decades. In fact, throughout my 20s, 30s, and

40s, I resisted watching Wimbledon because I knew it was all downhill once it was over; the descent into fall began as soon as the new men's and women's champions hoisted their trophies. Ridiculous, I know, but I'd been traumatized by the intensity and excellence of that Borg-McEnroe match, and if I didn't want that summer feeling to end every year in July, I had to stop watching Wimbledon.

Turns out it wasn't that difficult. Because, with the exception of Serena Williams, who won seven Wimbledon titles, most of the men's and women's champs in the '90s, '00s, and 2010s lacked the charm or charisma of Borg and McEnroe. Pete Sampras was a terrific player — like Williams, he won sev-

en times at Wimbledon — but he had zero personality; Sampras was an automaton. Likewise, Novak Djokovic, the Serb assassin who's chasing his eighth Wimbledon title, is hard to get excited about. If Borg made tennis cool — he was photographed at Studio 54 with Bianca Jagger back in the day — Djokovic did the opposite, adopting an almost ascetic approach to the game that can feel joyless.

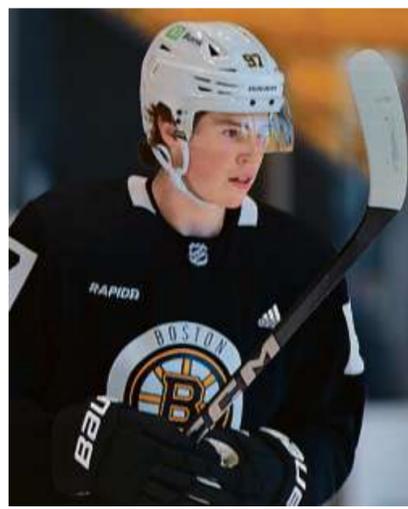
(I did like Roger Federer, and apparently his match against Andy Roddick in the 2009 Wimbledon final had some emotion; Federer won the fifth set 16-14.)

I'm back to watching now. I've grown up, I guess. When Wimbledon got underway last week, I was in front of my TV, safe in the knowledge that regardless of what happens at the All England Club, summer won't officially be over until Sept. 22. I'm excited to be watching again, to see the game's new stars — Carlos Alcaraz and Jannik Sinner and Emma Navarro and Jasmine Paolini — hammering topspin forehands and slice backhands on those fast grass courts.

But there is one thing that bothers me about Wimbledon in 2024. It seems the tournament's all-white dress code, which has been in place since the 1800s, is being enforced more emphatically than ever. Today, it's doubtful that McEnroe would be allowed to wear his funky red headband or Sergio Tacchini shirt with red-white-and-blue sleeves, and the blue collar and dark lines of Borg's FILA shirt would also be a no-no.

That's a problem. When everyone wears white, it becomes a uniform. Players are indistinguishable; there's no room for individuals, eccentricities, or fashion statements. The thing about the 1980 Wimbledon final is that Borg and McEnroe were unique, and what they did on Centre Court that afternoon was unforgettable.

Mark Shanahan can be reached at mark.shanahan@globe.com. Follow him @MarkAShanahan.



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Bruins rookie 6-foot-7-inch Dean Letourneau made an impression at camp.

Takeaways from Bruins development camp week

By Conor Ryan
 BOSTON.COM STAFF

The Bruins closed out their four-day development camp on Thursday, with Boston's next wave of young talent concluding this latest on-ice session with a full-squad scrimmage.

While the true test for most of these young players will come in the fall during rookie camp and several leagues across North America and Europe, development camp offers a peek at some of Boston's most intriguing prospects.

Here's what stood out during the week:

Letourneau shows potential

There weren't necessarily any surprises with 2024 first-round pick Dean Letourneau this week.

The 6-foot-7-inch center's frame stands out immediately, his strong skating strides, impressive reach, and sharp wrist shot painting the picture of a legitimate top-six force, cut from the same cloth as Sabres sniper Tage Thompson.

"Hard not to notice him at his size," said former Bruins defenseman and current player development coordinator Adam McQuaid. "His calmness in and around the net, good hands. Just a big frame, but when you look at him, he's still such a young kid. . . . You probably just get more of an appreciation when you're on the ice for how big he is, and how smooth he is with the puck."

BRUINS, Page C3



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Matt Poitras was all smiles in his return to the ice in last week's development camp.

From barren to bumper crop: How Red Sox restocked their farm system

By Alex Speier
 GLOBE STAFF

In the wake of their trade for Chris Sale in December 2016, the Red Sox farm system appeared largely dredged. Yes, Rafael Devers — then 20 and getting ready to open the coming season in Double A — loomed as an impact prospect, but difference-makers appeared in short supply behind him.

Everyone in the organization, from then-president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski to members of the amateur scouting, international scouting, and player development departments, recognized the work in front of them. The team would have to rebuild the farm system.

"By no means are we as strong now as what we were, but I talked to our group and I think that they will meet the challenge," Dombrowski said after the deal. "Player development, scouting, [and] international operations found these players in the past, and that's why we're sitting here able to make this type of trade. And I think they will go out and find some really good talent for us as we go forward."

With hindsight, it appears the next two scouting cycles represented a significant step in doing



MEGAN BRIGGS/GETTY IMAGES

Just a seventh-round draft pick, Jarren Duran has grown into an All-Star outfielder.

just that. The All-Star selections on Sunday of three homegrown players — Devers, Tanner Houck, and Jarren Duran — drove home the point.

"It's a testament to the organization," Sox manager Alex Cora said. "Sometimes we get caught up in trying to be somebody else or trying to emulate other organizations. [The All-Star selections are] a reminder that the Red Sox have done it the right way for a while."

Houck was taken in the first round of the 2017 draft; the Sox also nabbed Kutter Crawford in the 16th round that year. Duran was a seventh-round selection in 2018, a draft that also yielded first-rounder Triston Casas and 23rd-rounder Ryan Fernandez — a righthander excelling in the Cardinals bullpen.

Between those two events, the team's international amateur scouting department signed both Ceddanne Rafaela and Brayan Bello.

To this point, there have been 12 players from the 2017 and 2018 drafts named big-league All-Stars. The Sox are the only team to have drafted and signed multiple — a particularly impressive yield given both the modest talent to come out of that two-year stretch, and they also got Crawford and Casas in it.

"If you get two above-average regulars — position players or pitchers — in one year, that puts you in elite company, comparatively speaking, [to other teams] in the draft," said Sox VP of scouting Mike Rikard, who was the team's amateur scouting director from 2015-19. "And that's what we were able to do."

The Sox had Houck high on their board in
RED SOX, Page C4

'They've always got to refer to me as an NBA champion'



STAN GROSSFELD/GLOBE STAFF

Jayson Tatum will continue to bask in the afterglow of the Celtics' 18th NBA championship while at the Paris Olympics with Team USA.

Tatum reveling in Celtics' title, talks contract and team sale

By Adam Himmelsbach
 GLOBE STAFF

LAS VEGAS — About a half hour after Team USA finished practice Monday afternoon, Jayson Tatum stood on a staircase and spotted former Celtics assistant coach Charles Lee, who was recently hired to coach the Hornets.

Tatum seemed to appreciate seeing a familiar face, and he really seemed to enjoy the way he could address his ex-coach.

"What up, champ!?" Tatum boomed from the stairs before walking down to hug Lee.

The unspoken truth within Tatum's greeting was the fact that he is now a champion, too. And

the joy, satisfaction and relief that came from guiding Boston to the NBA title last month were apparent. Tatum looked like someone who has been smiling and exhaling for three weeks.

"You know, just being the topic of discussion of so many debates or whatever it is. 'Can he lead a team? Is he a top-five player?'" Tatum said while standing in a quiet corner outside the gym. "There's still a lot of things I guess they can debate, but I've done some things they can't debate. I won

a championship. I did it at the highest level. So having that under my belt, like, obviously there's still conversations to be had or whatever people want to say, but they've always got to refer to me as an NBA champion."

Tatum said the past few weeks have been a whirlwind. His favorite part was seeing more than one million people line the streets of Boston for the duck boat parade.

"That was like the best two hours of my life," he said. "It's hard to explain to somebody that wasn't there."

"That was an insane atmosphere, energy. I had
TATUM, Page C2

►Grousbeck: Celtics could hit record price. C2
 ►Celtics to keep rolling at summer league. C2.

Bradley selected to be US Ryder Cup captain

By Doug Ferguson
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keegan Bradley is assured of making another Ryder Cup team, this time as the US captain. The PGA of America announced his selection on Monday after months of talking with Tiger Woods about taking the job.

The PGA of America released the news on Instagram after word began to leak during the day that Bradley, who has played on only two Ryder Cup teams and never as an assistant captain, was chosen to lead the 2025 matches at Bethpage Black in New York.

Bradley already was in New York going through media training, with a news conference to introduce him set for noon Tuesday at the NASDAQ building. At age 38, he will be the youngest

American captain since Arnold Palmer was a playing captain in 1963 at East Lake.

Sports Illustrated was first to report that Bradley would be the next captain.

Woods was the first choice of the Ryder Cup committee and had been in negotiations for months about what the job would entail and whether he had time to fulfill the duties, many of them involving promotion of the event.

While he plays only a limited schedule, Woods is the vice chairman of the commercial PGA Tour Enterprises board as it tries to hammer out an investment deal with the Saudi backers of rival LIV Golf.

He was a playing captain for the 2019 Presidents Cup when the Americans won at Royal
RYDER CUP, Page C6

INSIDE



JULIAN FINNEY/GETTY IMAGES

Rally at Wimbledon

Fritz (above) comes back from two-set deficit to reach the men's quarterfinals with a five-set win over Zverev. C7

Showing their Olympic mettle

Locals Richard, Nedorosic lead US men's gymnastics. C6

Fit to be tied

Cowgill, Broderick share MassAm lead at 4-under 68. C6

Hurley payday

UConn men's basketball coach gets 6 years, \$50 million. C7

Duxbury's Hammel has Olympic focus

By Kat Cornetta
 GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Ally Hammel has become an Olympic-bound field hockey player by focusing on "the next three seconds."

"We understand in order to succeed, sometimes we need to fail and learn from our mistakes," said the Duxbury native and Boston University alum. "We often talk about how in elite sport, you need to focus on the next three seconds."

Focusing on the task at hand instead of the miscues of before has helped Hammel and her USA Field Hockey teammates rebound from losses, including not qualifying for the 2021 Olymp-

pics. They are headed to this summer's Games in Paris, hoping to show that the future for the sport in the US is bright.

Field hockey runs in the Hammel family. Her mother Jennifer, the athletic director at West Bridgewater, played at UConn. Ally Hammel was a multisport athlete at Duxbury High, earning accolades in field hockey and ice hockey before doing a postgraduate year at Loomis Chaffee.

She joined BU's field hockey team as a forward, collecting seven goals and an assist during her freshman year. After the season, coaches Sally Starr and Tracey Paul had an idea.

"We really felt that she could really be an outstanding defender," recalled Starr. "She was re-

FIELD HOCKEY, Page C6

Grousbeck champions Celtics scoring record sale

By Michael Silverman
GLOBE STAFF

Could the Celtics break the all-time purchase price record of any sports team in their upcoming sale?

“Why not?” owner Wyc Grousbeck said without batting an eye on CNBC in his first interview since the team announced last week it was going on the market.

The NFL’s Washington Commanders set a global high a year ago with their \$6.05 billion sale.

“I have really been focusing on the championship, because it’s been a blur and it’s been so much fun, and the parade, I haven’t thought much about going forward but I am a competitive guy — why not?” said Grousbeck during the interview, his first since the team announced last Monday it was going on the market. “I mean, if you’re going to keep score, keep score on everything.”

The Phoenix Suns set an NBA high with its \$4 billion sale two years ago.

Grousbeck said there is already “a lot” of interest in a team in the unique position of going on the market right after its 18th NBA title earlier this month.

“You can’t buy these teams at the top — you can buy in at the bottom, you can buy them with a long rebuild,” he said. “We are poised to go after another championship and be a real contender, we’re poised for bringing everybody back. I would think there’d be interest because people would be able to start being involved in something that is at the top of the world, not at the bottom.”

The team will be sold in two chunks: the 51 percent of shares held by Grousbeck, his father Irving, and the Grousbeck family will be sold first, by the end of this year or early in 2025, followed by the remaining 49 percent held by the 19 other Boston Basketball Partners LLC by 2028.

The Grousbeck-led group bought the Celtics for \$360 million in 2002. The team was valued most recently by Forbes at \$4.7 billion.

Grousbeck said the team will hire bankers and advisers to steer the sale, a process that has not yet started.

“This is going to be quite a bidding process,” he said.

Boston Basketball Partners is comprised of 21 partners, with Steve Pagliuca holding the most shares of the group after the Grousbecks. Pagliuca and the Boston-based real estate and development company Abbey Group, represented by Robert Epstein and David Epstein, are managing partners of the team.

Pagliuca, currently an alternate governor of the Celtics, announced his intention to become the majority shareholder of the team a few hours after the sale was announced.

Grousbeck confirmed that Pagliuca will be a bidder without betraying a hint of any kind of an inside edge.

“Steve has been a terrific lead partner and lead co-owner, I would say, in many ways,” Grousbeck said. “He brought Danny Ainge to the table back in the day when we were first thinking of hiring a general manager. So, Steve

‘This is going to be quite a bidding process’

WYC GROUSBECK

has been great and is a great person and we welcome [him], obviously, for sure, in the bidding process.”

A consortium of owners led by Pagliuca finished as runner-up in the bidding process for the Premier League’s Chelsea soccer team, whose \$5.4 billion sale two years ago trails only the Commanders’ purchase price.

One factor working against the Celtics reaching the Commanders’ price tag is that the team doesn’t own its home arena, instead renting TD Garden from Delaware North.

The NBA, however, is on the cusp of a new \$76 billion media rights deal that will boost franchise valuations which Forbes said last year averaged \$3.85 billion.

Grousbeck was asked about John Henry, principal owner of Fenway Sports Group (and the Globe), being a bidder.

“I can’t comment on anyone else really but I know John is a good personal friend,” said Grousbeck, who is a partner in the FSG-led Strategic Sports Group, a consortium of sports owners who have invested in the PGA Tour. “There will be great bidders and I think we’re going to make it very proud of

how it ends.”

Grousbeck did not directly answer the question on if the family prefers a Boston-based owner.

“We haven’t even begun the process,” he said. “The family’s agreed to find a new ownership group coming that will make everyone proud of the Celtics going forward.”

Grousbeck said that the family’s decision to sell caught his partners by surprise.

“I have such a great partnership,” he said. “The true answer, really, is it is shocking, yes, it’s surprising to people but the real answer after the first moment of shock is what a great ride we’ve had. And I hope it continues one way or another. But it’s a great partnership. I mean, I could go on for hours about these partners and what we’ve done over the last 20 years.”

The Celtics’ explanation, per last week’s statement, for the sale of the Grousbecks’ shares was prompted “after considerable thought and internal discussion” by “estate and family planning considerations.”

Asked to elaborate on those “considerations,” Grousbeck did not elaborate much.

“It really just says it — it’s a family, been in a long time, loves the Celtics and at some point after 22, even 25, 26 years, you can find somebody else to come in with energy and commitment,” he said. “We’re going to try and find the right buyer.”

The original team statement said that the managing board of the owner-

ship group expects Grousbeck to remain in place as team governor until the remaining 49 percent of shares are sold.

Grousbeck added to the uncertainty held in the word “expects” when asked if that means he would remain the principal decision maker for the next four years.

“That’s how we planned it out, I would say that is the expectation going into this process,” he said. “Having said that, I would love for that to happen, that’s the expectation, but we’ll see what plays out and we’ll go from there.”

As recently as June 4, Grousbeck told the Globe that he had no intention of selling the team, which he said was losing money.

“I had someone call me the other day with an offer,” he said. “It happens all the time.”

His answer each time, he said, was “Not for sale.”

The team has spent freely since it won its 18th title earlier this month, including the signings of Jayson Tatum to a five-year, \$314 million super-max extension and Derrick White to a four-year \$126 million extension.

“I need a brace on my wrist sometimes but if you’re the Celtics ownership group, this is what you do, this is what the Celtics deserve,” Grousbeck said. “They deserve pride and they deserve support and investment and they deserve to win championships.”

Michael Silverman can be reached at michael.silverman@globe.com.

Celtics set to leave for summer league

By Gary Washburn
GLOBE STAFF

For the first time in 16 years, the Celtics head to Las Vegas for summer league as the envy of the 29 other NBA clubs. They are the defending champions and several of their rivals have spent the past two weeks ramping up their rosters for title runs over their own.

Yet, the league clock never stops, and the Celtics will field a talented and experienced team for the Las Vegas Summer League, which begins this weekend. Five members of the roster logged time for the Celtics last season. Add in two draft picks and the interest is high as the Celtics take the first step toward defending their title.

A few months before his 30th birthday, Celtics assistant coach D.J. MacLeay will lead the summer league squad and he’s thrilled about the opportunity. Being a summer league head coach is generally a springboard for assistants and MacLeay, who played four seasons at Bucknell, said he’s still trying to devise his personal coaching style.

“The main goal of summer league is building a mind-set,” he said. “In general from an X’s and O’s perspective, we’re trying to instill offensively and defensively principles that the [Celtics] do and we’re trying to build that. I would say I’m definitely figuring [my style] out. I’m learning. I’m growing. I don’t know yet. I can tell you for a fact that I’m loud.”

First-round pick Baylor Scheierman (Creighton) and second-round pick Anton Watson (Gonzaga) will play prominent roles in Las Vegas.

Watson, who will wear No. 28, is a 6-foot-8-inch swingman drafted for his defensive prowess and shooting potential. He played 151 games in college and finished with 41.2 percent shooting from the 3-point line in 51 attempts during his senior season, after shooting 25.2 percent during his first four seasons.

The Celtics have been imploring him to shoot during summer league as they want Watson to turn into a 3-and-D option. President of basketball operations Brad Stevens encouraged Watson to shoot during his draft workout, which was his first of 16 stops.

“Obviously hearing it from Brad, that’s a good man to hear it from,” Watson said. “Let it go, let it fly. I feel like I’ve got a good shot. I’ve just got to be more confident in practice, let it fly and shoot it as much as I can because the Celtics take the most threes in the NBA.”

The brass gave Scheierman and Watson a tour of the Auerbach Center and showed off the championship trophy.

“Just winners, legacy, just the

mentality toward everything,” Watson said. “First time we met in here, they said it’s different here. That’s kind of the vibe you get here and I think they’ve got the right approach on things.”

Assistant general manager Austin Ainge said the brass will be a tad bit more relaxed this off-season because of the roster stability. Boston has brought back all of its free agents besides swingman Oshae Brissett.

“The biggest advantage of having a really good team last year is we’ve got most everyone signed,” he said. “I can just enjoy summer league and I’m not running around with a million agents meetings. That’s the biggest advantage is we’ve got a really good team and we’re just running it back in large part.

“We’ve got most everyone signed up. We had some guys turn down more money other places to come back and it just feels really good that we care about to come back.”

The Celtics signed former second-round pick JD Davison to a third two-way contract, a week after he became an unrestricted free agent. Teams only have the rights to sign draft picks to two-way contracts for two seasons but since the Celtics did not submit a qualifying offer to Davison, which would have guaranteed a standard NBA contract, they were eligible to add him for a third year. He will not be eligible for a fourth two-way deal.

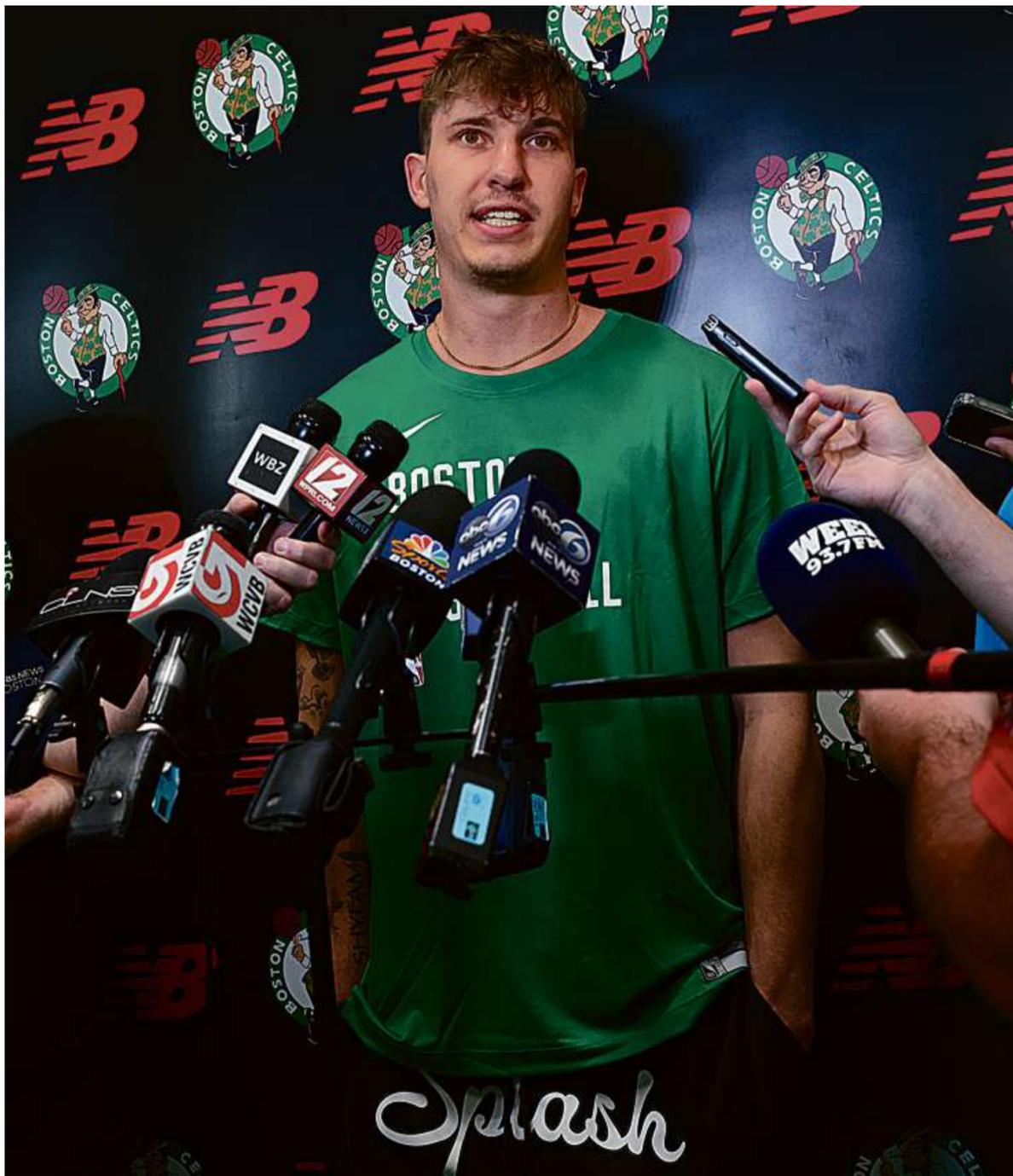
Davison, 21, was the 53rd overall pick in 2022 out of Alabama and has developed as a point guard. Another two-way contract gives him a chance to vie for minutes with the big club.

“JD came out very young in the draft and the last two years in Maine, he’s really, really improved,” Ainge said of Davison’s time in the G League. “We’ve loved his trajectory and I think he still has room to grow. He’s younger than the guys we just drafted. He still has some growth. We’re very optimistic.”

Another intriguing name on the roster is Ron Harper Jr., the son of the five-time NBA champion. The former Rutgers stand-out went undrafted in 2022 and signed a two-way contract with the Raptors. The guard-forward suffered a season-ending shoulder injury last December and was waived by Toronto.

Jaelen House, son of 2008 Celtics champion Eddie House, is also on the squad. House led New Mexico to the NCAA Tournament last season and is a dynamic scoring guard, like his father.

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



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

Celtics first-round draft pick Baylor Scheierman was in the media spotlight before the team’s summer league workout.

Tatum talks of title, extension, team sale

►TATUM
Continued from Page C1
a hell of a time.”

He received congratulatory messages from actors, singers, and other NBA players, but the ones from people who have been with him throughout his journey were the most meaningful.

On Saturday, Tatum officially signed his five-year, \$314 million extension that replaces teammate Jaylen Brown’s as the richest contract in NBA history. The deal was essentially a formality, and Tatum said he already had more than enough money to take care of his family. But he said it was significant because of what it symbolized.

“For me just to feel wanted, and they want me to be here and want me for the long haul,” Tatum said. “I’ll spend my whole career here and have got nothing but love for the fans, the city, and the organization. You know, we just won a championship and I want to try to win as many as I can.”

The quest to repeat will become Tatum’s primary focus in the near future, after the Paris Olympics as well as some much-needed

downtime. But he said coach Joe Mazzulla has already begun formulating a plan for next season. Before the ink on Tatum’s massive contract had dried Saturday, Mazzulla pulled him aside and shared a few thoughts.

“Joe was already trying to draw up [expensive] for next season,” Tatum said, smiling. “I was like, ‘Joe, [expletive] that. We just won the championship, like, enjoy it and relax. We’re not worried about any sets that you’re trying to put in right now. We had a good laugh about it, because he’s just so driven, which we all are, but it’s like, man, we worked so hard for this, we’ve got to enjoy it.’”

Although Tatum is not quite ready to start thinking about next year, he is comforted by the fact that the Celtics will return their top nine rotation players from the title team. Free agents such as Luke Kornet and Xavier Tillman probably could have received more lucrative deals elsewhere, but they chose to remain in Boston to chase another championship.

“The camaraderie that we had, we were such a close-knit team, and we all got along

really, really well,” Tatum said. “And I’m looking forward to it. I didn’t really want any changes. I thought we had a really, really good team on all fronts, as long as we stay healthy.”

The only curveball of the offseason arrived last week, when the Celtics announced that majority owner Wyc Grousbeck and his family were putting the team up for sale for estate planning purposes. Tatum is the face of the franchise, but said the news came as a surprise to him, too.

“I didn’t hear anything about that prior, and we just won a championship and thought everything was great,” he said. “But people have decisions they have to make for what’s best for them and their family and as a man you’ve got to respect that.”

“I think they’ve done a great job of reassuring all of us that the day-to-day things won’t change, and our culture will be the same.”

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

Bruins on move this offseason

Plenty of ins and outs as roster shakeup continues

By Andrew Mahoney
GLOBE STAFF

It's been a busy couple of weeks for the Bruins as they retool their roster for the 2024-25 season. The shakeup began when the team traded goalie Linus Ullmark in the days leading up to the draft, and continued with the beginning of free agency.

Here's a look at who's coming and who's going.

Additions

Elias Lindholm, forward

The 29-year-old center joins the Bruins on a seven-year deal that carries an average annual value of \$7.75 million. He had 15 goals and 29 assists for Calgary and Vancouver last season. His best season was 2021-22, when he posted 42 goals and 40 assists in 82 games.

Nikita Zadorov, defenseman

Also 29, the 6-foot-6-inch, 248-pounder comes over from Vancouver on a six-year, \$30 million deal. He had 47 goals and 102 assists in 11 seasons for the Sabres, Avalanche, Blackhawks, Flames, and Canucks.

Mark Kastelic, forward

Acquired in the Ullmark deal, the 6-4, 226-pound center had 14 goals and 25 points in 144 games with Ottawa. The 25-year-old will earn \$835,000 in 2024-25 before becoming a restricted free agent.

Joonas Korpisalo, goaltender

Also part of the Ullmark trade, Korpisalo was Ottawa's No. 1 this past season but struggled, posting a 21-26-4 record with a 3.27 GAA and .890 save percentage. The Senators will retain 25 percent of his contract, but that will still leave the Bruins with a \$3 million cap hit through the 2027-28 season for the 30-year-old Finn.

Vinni Lettieri, center

Included in the trade on Day 2 of the draft with Minnesota that allowed the Bruins to move up 12 spots in the fourth round, Lettieri appeared in a career-high 46 games for the Wild last season, tallying five goals and four assists.

Max Jones, forward

Injuries limited Jones, 26, to five goals and 10 assists in 52 games with the Ducks last season. He was selected by Anaheim in the first round in 2016. The Bruins signed the 6-3, 216-pounder to a two-year deal with an annual hit of \$1 million.

Subtractions

Linus Ullmark, goaltender

After winning the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goalie in 2022-23, leading the league in wins (40), GAA (1.89), and save percentage (.938), Ullmark had a 22-win season while splitting time with Jeremy Swayman in 2023-24. The playoffs were a different story, with Swayman seizing control between the pipes to start 12 of 13 games. In the trade with the Senators, in addition to Kastelic and Korpisalo the Bruins received the 25th pick of the first round, which they used to select incoming Boston College freshman Dean Letourneau.

Jake DeBrusk, forward

The 27-year-old signed with the Canucks for seven years and a \$5.5 million average annual value after posting a 19-21—40 line last season, slightly lower than his career year of 27-23—50 in 2022-23. He had spent his entire career with the Bruins after being selected 14th overall in 2015.

Jakub Lauko, forward

Included in the draft day trade with Minnesota, the 2018 third-round pick appeared in 91 games for the Bruins over the last two seasons, including eight in the playoffs.

Danton Heinen, forward

Heinen, who turned 29 on Friday, headed to Vancouver on a two-year deal with a \$2.25 average annual value. A fourth-round pick of the Bruins in 2014, he was traded in 2020 for Nick Ritchie, but he returned to Boston this past season on a professional tryout and responded with 17 goals and 19 assists in 74 games.

Derek Forbort, defenseman

After spending the last three seasons in Boston, Forbort signed a one-year, \$1.5 million deal with the Canucks. The 32-year-old played 35 games for the Bruins in 2023-24, as well as three in the playoffs.

Matt Grzelcyk, defenseman

The Charlestown native signed a one-year, \$2.75 million deal with the Penguins. Grzelcyk, 30, spent parts of eight seasons with the Bruins, scoring 25 goals with 110 assists in 445 games after playing for Boston University.

Pat Maroon, forward

The 36-year-old is off to Chicago on a one-year contract for \$1.3 million. After being acquired from the Wild at the trade deadline, he appeared in two regular-season games for the Bruins, but played in all 13 playoff games, registering a pair of assists.

Other signings

The Bruins announced several deals with players who spent most of 2023-24 in the AHL, although some have limited NHL experience. They include forwards Riley Tuft (one year, \$775,000) and Cole Koepke (one-year, two-way contract for \$775,000), and defensemen Jordan Oesterle and Bill Sweezy and forward Jeffrey Viel (two-year, two-way deals with annual \$775,000 NHL cap hits for all three).

Follow Andrew Mahoney @GlobeMahoney.



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Oskar Jellvik (center) had a breakout sophomore season for Boston College, which overjoyed the Bruins' braintrust about their rising prospect..

Letourneau, Bruins prospects get noticed

►BRUINS
Continued from Page C1

Letourneau's game isn't predicated on landing welts against opposing skaters like a prototypical power forward. Rather, he uses his wide reach and skating to protect the puck, fire off shots from tight quarters, and drive to the net.

He'll need to add muscle as he came up short in a few battle drills against smaller (albeit more seasoned) prospects. He also was tripped up in a few skating drills, so it's evident patience must be preached as he matures at Boston College this fall.

It's easy to see why the Bruins were enamored with Letourneau's ceiling when they selected him with the 25th overall pick. But Bruins fans expecting him to be a one-and-done with the Eagles need to let him develop on his own timeline.

Given how unique of a prospect he is, Letourneau should be given all the time he needs to find his footing — especially given the potential rewards that Boston could reap if Letourneau lives up to the billing.

Jellvik might be most slept-on

Matthew Poitras, Mason Lohrei, Fabian Lysell, and Georgii Merkulov are all familiar to Bruins fans assessing the franchise's next crop of talent.

But it might be time to add Oskar Jellvik into that group, as a prospect with legitimate middle-six potential.

The Swedish winger has seen his stock soar since arriving at Boston College. A fifth-round pick in the 2021 draft, Jellvik had a breakout sophomore campaign with the Eagles, totaling 42 points (13 goals, 29 assists) over 41 games in a top-six role.

The 5-10 wing is not the most imposing figure, but he regularly popped, playing a fast and slippery game while routinely putting himself in Grade-A ice. He scored the first goal of Thursday's scrimmage by outmuscling Mike Mastrodomenico and knocking home a loose puck while driving to the net.

Jellvik's growth has not been lost on the Bruins' development staff. Even though Jellvik's scoring surge received a lift from playing alongside BC star (and 2022 fifth overall pick) Cutter Gauthier, McQuaid believes Jellvik will take another step forward in 2024-25.

"He may have had one of the best growth seasons of the group," McQuaid said. "It was a big transition coming over the first year, smaller ice, little things like that. But I think his consistency was the main thing. He played well on a nightly basis.

"Gauthier is a really good player, but so is Oskar. I don't doubt that he can replicate what he did this year coming in next year."

Duran ahead of schedule

Woburn native and 2020 sixth-round pick Riley Duran earned high marks for his high motor and heavy shot. There was rarely a time where Duran wasn't moving his feet, with his 6-2 frame turning into a wrecking ball on the forecheck during Thursday's scrimmage.

Duran is looking to make a push for Boston's roster during training camp, with his speed and physical style making him a viable bottom-six contributor.

Of course, Duran is facing an uphill climb when it comes to beating out NHLers such as Johnny Beecher, Justin Brazeau, Mark Kastelic, Max Jones, and Riley Tuft for a regular role.

But Duran's confidence is also reflected in his coach's comments, with Providence Bruins bench boss Ryan Mougengel stressing that Duran has continued to impress the development staff since making the jump to the AHL ranks in March.

"For me, to be transparent, I think he was a lot better than what I was expecting," Mougengel said of Duran, who closed out last season with 11 games with the P-Bruins. "Not saying that I had him at a different standard, but we were really surprised at how well his game had grown, and how confident he was in the American League.

"He was absolutely excellent for us. And for me, he's probably a little bit ahead of where I probably think he would be at this time. So we're excited about his growth and development — the person,

his work ethic, being a great teammate."

Slow and steady for Poitras

Matt Poitras's participation was somewhat of a surprise, given the 20-year-old already cut his teeth with 35 NHL games last season.

But with Boston's most promising young forward now in the final stages of his recovery from major shoulder surgery, this week marked a promising step forward for Poitras, who continues to shake off rust while getting ready for training camp in the fall.

Poitras, who has put on between 8-to-9 pounds of muscle, came as advertised during the first three days of camp, showcasing his shifty skating style and east-west approach with the puck.

He did not participate in Thursday's scrimmage, unsurprising given the physical play involved.

"I think the pros and cons of him playing today, just decided to keep him off, and he's on the right track," McQuaid said. "There were no setbacks or anything like that. We knew coming in that we were going to kind of try and stay away from the contact, so he's doing good.

"It was a great week for him. I know he enjoyed it getting back out there with the guys and probably being around some guys closer to his age was nice for him."

Lysell ready for the next step?

After headlining development camps the last three summers, 21-year-old winger and 2021 first-round pick Fabian Lysell graduated out of the Bruins' summer session this year.

But the dynamic forward was still a primary talking point, especially with Boston currently expected to enter training camp with a vacancy in the team's top six.

And while Boston's top development personnel have preached the need for Lysell to incorporate more defensive accountability into his high-octane skillset (50 points in 56 games for Providence last season), Mougengel noted Lysell made major strides in rounding out his overall game last year.

So, Lysell might be ready to push for NHL reps this season.

"Fab had huge steps this year," Mougengel said. "Again, we forget how young Fabian is at times. We had him as a 19-year-old, and the maturity that he's shown in his game has been great to see.

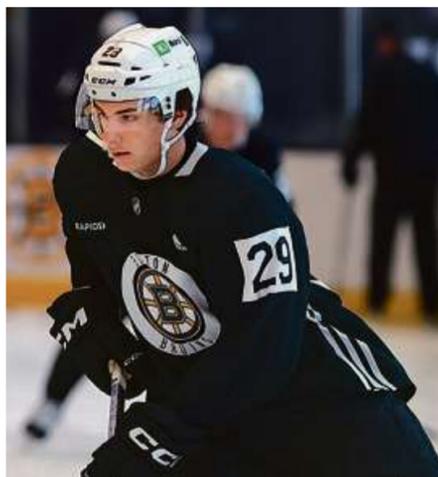
"He's a special kid. And all these offensive-gifted players, they have some sort of deficiency, especially defensively. And I think his [game] is really starting to come along. I think he's going to push."

Plenty of heft on the roster

Jackson Edward might hold court as the Bruins' most physical prospect, but the 6-2 defenseman's profile is starting to become the standard within the organization.

For years now, the Bruins have crafted a strategy to replenish their farm system by targeting upside, high-motor forwards, and a whole lot of heft.

Of the 35 players at this camp, only four (Poi-



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Prospect Jonathan Morello threw around his 6-foot-2-inch frame at development camp.

tras, Jellvik, Dans Locmelis, and Cole Spicer) stood under 6 feet. The Bruins welcomed 11 defensemen to camp, seven of whom measured out at 6-3 or taller.

Despite those imposing frames, McQuaid was impressed with their overall skating ability and conditioning.

"It was a great group," he said. "I was really, really happy. I knew that coming in. And I know the guys all fairly well, but just their commitment to try new things and getting to know one another — super respectful group of young men.

"It was a big camp from a size standpoint, physically, and how well all of them moved. And also the execution. We had practice yesterday and I'm joking around that it looked like they're in midseason form."

Big-bodied wingers such as Andre Gasseau (6-4, 2021 seventh-round pick) and Chris Pelosi (6-1, 2023 third-round pick) closed in on skaters in a hurry during Thursday's scrimmage, while 6-5 defenseman Kristian Kostadinski (2023 seventh-round pick) made major strides in his skating.

Even if the Bruins aren't stocked with high-end, top-six talent in their system, the franchise has an abundance of beefy blue liners and energetic, physical wingers who could prove useful in the pro game.

The next jump?

Jellvik might be the Bruins prospect who took the biggest strides outside of the pro game last season. But McQuaid believes another European-born forward will follow a similar trajectory in Hockey East this winter: UMass's Dans Locmelis.

"He's a guy that I can see potentially having that Jellvik-like jump from one year to the next," McQuaid said. "I think he's going to have a great season."

A fourth-round selection in the 2022 draft, the 20-year-old Locmelis is another shifty forward who finds soft areas of the ice and has an active stick.

He had a solid start last season with the Minutemen, posting seven goals and seven assists over 30 games, and he also played 12 games with his native Latvia in international competition. After captaining his country at World Juniors (5 points in 5 games), he also competed against much older competition during the world championships in May.

Even with the expected growing pains after his move from Europe to North America, Locmelis has the ceiling of a cerebral, middle-six playmaker at the NHL level if he continues to grow his game.

"He's an offensive guy," Mougengel said. "I think coming over here was probably one of the best things for a lot of our European guys, especially to get acclimated to the college game. I think the one thing he does is he values the puck.

"His game is growing, he's getting stronger. He's an undersized guy, but he does a lot of good things inside. I think he enjoyed his year here. He definitely feels like he's gotten better, and it's pretty evident."

Odds and ends

Along with Letourneau, Boston's 2024 draft class all had solid showings. Fourth-round selection and Vermont native Elliott Greenewald might project as a steady, stay-at-home blue liner at the next level, but he picked the top corner on several 3-on-3 sessions at Warrior Ice Arena . . . Fifth-round pick Jonathan Morello will need to bulk up a bit, but the 6-2 forward had no qualms driving to the net, even if he was pushed wide by stronger defensemen . . . Jonathan Myrenberg might have one of the more promising floors among right-shot defensemen in Boston's system, but the 21-year-old isn't heading to North America quite yet. Acquired from the Canucks in the deal that sent Jack Studnicka out west, Myrenberg ended last year playing against older competition in the SHL, Sweden's top pro league. He'll play overseas in Sweden again in 2024-25, but Boston will need to sign him to an entry-level deal before his draft rights expire on June 1, 2025.

Conor Ryan can be reached at conor.ryan@globe.com.

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
herbchambershyundaiofaburn.com

Mirak Hyundai

1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakhyundai.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
herbchamberslamborghiniboston.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

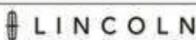


Herb Chambers Lexus of Hingham*

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*

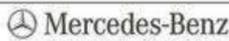
527 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Wayland
844-972-4495
herbchambersmaserati.com

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
mercedesbenzofnatick.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

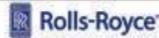


Herb Chambers RAM of Danvers*

107 Andover Street, Route 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

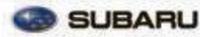
Herb Chambers RAM of Millbury*

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.

The key to happiness
goes in the ignition.

Herb Chambers



Richard, Nedoroscik to display Olympic mettle

By Amin Touri
GLOBE STAFF

It's been 16 years since the United States men's gymnastics team has made an Olympic podium, and if that trend is going to change this summer in Paris, the Bay State's best will be front and center.

Two Massachusetts men are making the trip to France, with Stoughton's Frederick Richard and Worcester's Stephen Nedoroscik having qualified for the five-man team at last week's Olympic trials.

"I'm an Olympian. It's crazy," Richard said, after he earned automatic qualification as the overall points leader. "I honestly felt like surviving the practice and training up to this point was the win, and so when I came here I already knew I was going to win, because I trained super hard for it."

Richard, a junior at the University of Michigan, has been steadily ascending to the top of men's gymnastics. He competed at his first US national championships at just 15 years old back in 2019, and he won Junior Pan American all-around titles in 2021 and '22. He dominated collegiate competition as a freshman in 2023, taking gold in the all-around, parallel bars, and high bar.

Then came the real proof that Richard was among the world's best, when he claimed the bronze medal in the all-around at the 2023 world championships. In the team competition, the United States needed the routine of Richard's life on the high bar to reach



ELSA/GETTY IMAGES (LEFT) AND ABBIE PARR/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stoughton's Frederick Richard (left) and Worcester's Stephen Nedoroscik (right) will bring a local flair to Paris.

the podium for the first time since 2014. The 19-year-old delivered.

"So many things were going through my head, and mostly it was all the important people in my life," Richard said after securing a team medal. "My friends and family back home, my mom and dad, my old coaches who came to this meet just to watch me, my coaches at Michigan, [my teammates], I saw them standing on the side, and I said, 'I have to put it down for them.'"

"That dismount . . . I lost a year of my life just giving into that stick."

That performance in Antwerp made Richard the youngest American man to win a world championship medal. Still just 20, he isn't a rising star anymore; after topping the all-around at the US

trials, he's an Olympic medal favorite.

"You can expect from me and the team some medals at Paris," Richard said at the trials. "Our team is coming home with medals."

Anyone who watched Richard and the American men at last fall's world championships knows how much he revels in the team competition — "I did it for you boys," he told his teammates after that clutch high bar routine — and for the United States to claim its first men's team medal since 2008, Richard will need help.

He should get plenty from Nedoroscik, who operates on the other end of the spectrum from all-around star Richard; Nedoroscik is a pommel horse specialist through and through.

Making the team for Paris was a redemptive moment for Nedoroscik, who narrowly missed out on the Tokyo Games in 2021. He nailed his second-day routine at the trials but finished as runner-up over a two-day aggregate score to Ohio State's Alec Yoder.

Nedoroscik, a former Penn State star, went back to work, claiming four consecutive national titles on the pommel horse from 2021-24. He was actually the runner-up again at the June trials to reigning NCAA champion Patrick Hoopes, but Nedoroscik's brilliant performances throughout the year, and particularly a dominant showing at the US championships a few weeks earlier, earned him a spot for Paris.

"I was thinking about three-score av-

erages," Nedoroscik said after the trials. "Before the competition, for example, Hoopes, I thought about what he scored at USAs and I determined that if I messed up today he would have to get a 15.1 to tie my three-score average, so that was just kind of sitting in the back of my mind, eating me away, so I was like, 'Dude, stop thinking about those things, this is gymnastics, just relax and enjoy the moment.'"

"It's surreal. I looked at this [group] and thought to myself, it's going to be hard to make a team of five guys, I didn't really think it was going to be possible. But I stuck in there, just with that dream alive, and did everything to make this team, and I did."

The men's gymnastics competition in Paris starts with qualifying rounds July 27, before the team final July 29. Richard and Nedoroscik will be joined by Brody Malone, Paul Juda, Asher Hong, and alternates Shane Wiskus and Khoi Young.

Following their journey will be easy thanks to Richard's social media presence; he has more than 670,000 followers on TikTok and another 184,000 subscribers on YouTube as he documents the road to Paris.

After the team final, Richard will have just two days to prepare for the men's all-around final July 31, where he'll look to become the first American man to win since Danell Leyva in 2012.

Amin Touri can be reached at amin.touri@globe.com.

116TH MASSACHUSETTS AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Cowgill, Broderick take early lead as Patriots' Baringer struggles late

By Brendan Kurie
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A couple of former high school standouts have opened with the lead at the 116th Massachusetts Amateur Championship, being played for the first time at Framingham Country Club, while a certain Patriots punter struggled late in his round.

John Broderick, who starred at Belmont Hill and is a rising junior for Vanderbilt, and Matt Cowgill, a 29-year-old former two-time Dual County League champion at Weston, are knotted at 4-under-par 68 after one round.

Meanwhile Bryce Baringer — the Patriots' 2023 sixth-round pick out of Michigan, where he roomed with 2021 US Amateur winner James Piot — bogeyed five of his final eight holes to finish in a tie for 90th at 5-over 77. After opening with a birdie on No. 1 and playing even through the front nine, Baringer bogeyed Nos. 11, 13, 16, and 17 and double-bogeyed the 14th. He managed to sandwich his second birdie at No. 15 and is nine strokes off the lead.

Broderick, the 2022 Mass Junior Am champion and 2020 Mass Golf Junior Player of the year, concluded with five birdies and one bogey, finishing strong with three birdies on the back nine. Last year, Broderick, who plays

out of Dedham Country and Polo Club, held the Mass Am lead after firing a course-record 62 in the second round at Essex Country Club. He ended up finishing third, then went on to take second at the New England Amateur.

Cowgill, who played at North Texas and James Madison before joining PGA Tour Canada from 2018-19, bogeyed the first hole, then shot 5 under the rest of the way. He hails from the Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy.

Broderick and Cowgill own a one-shot lead over the quintet of Pleasant Valley's Tyler Dupuis, Thorney Lea's Shuvam Bhaumik, Worcester's Brandon Parker and Jake Mrva, and George Wright's Joseph Lenane, a former Xavier standout, at 3-under 69. Lenane briefly held the lead after back-to-back birdie putts on Nos. 12 and 13.

Five golfers were two strokes off the lead at 2-under 70: Boston Golf Club's Carson Erick, Old Sandwich's Herbie Aikens, Charter Oak's Weston Jones, Framingham's Kyle Tibbetts, and Brae Burn's Christopher Bornhorst. Last year's champion, GreatHorse's Ryan Downes, is tied for 31st at 1 over.

Brendan Kurie can be reached at brendan.kurie@globe.com.

Bradley selected US Ryder Cup captain

► RYDER CUP
Continued from Page C1

Melbourne, and he served as an assistant Ryder Cup captain at Hazeltine in 2016.

"I'm dedicating so much time to what we're doing with the PGA Tour. I don't want to not fulfill the role of the captaincy if I can't do it," Woods had said in May at the PGA Championship.

Once Woods wasn't an option, the PGA of America went for some local flavor with the 38-year-old Bradley. He is a New England native who grew up in Woodstock, Vt., was named a Globe All-Scholastic his senior year at Hopkinton High, and played his college golf at St. John's. He's also on TGL's Boston Common roster.

"Keegan's past Ryder Cup experience, strong relationships and unwavering passion for this event will prove invaluable as he guides the US team over the next year-and-a-half," PGA of America President John Lindert said. "We are confident that with Keegan at the helm, the 2025 US Ryder Cup team will compete at Bethpage with the same confidence and determination that has defined his career."

Bradley has six PGA Tour victories, including the 2011 PGA Championship. Two of those victories came last season, and Bradley figured it might be enough for him to make another Ryder Cup team. He was devastated when U.S. captain Zach Johnson overlooked him with his four captain's picks, going with Rickie Fowler, Justin Thomas, Jordan Spieth, and Brooks Koepka.

The prototype of Ryder Cup captains typically is a player just outside the prime of his career, usually in the mid-40s. And ever since players gained a stronger voice in selecting captains after the 2014 matches, the model has been for future captains to first serve as assistants at the Ryder Cup or Presidents Cup.

The template also is for the immediate past captain — Johnson in this case — to be an assistant at the next Ryder Cup. With so much outside-the-box thinking on the Bradley selection,



2012 FILE/CHRIS CARLSON/AP FILE PHOTO

Keegan Bradley (center) will captain the US Ryder Cup team in 2025 after Tiger Woods (second from right) turned down an offer.

it was not immediately clear if that was still true.

Bradley last played in the Ryder Cup at Gleneagles in Scotland in 2014, when Tom Watson benched him and Phil Mickelson for both Saturday sessions in another European victory.

Bradley made his Ryder Cup debut in Medinah in 2012, teaming with Mickelson to go 3-0 before losing to Rory McIlroy in singles in what turned out to be a European victory, the largest comeback by a visiting team.

He famously did not unpack his bag from the 2012 matches and said he would not open it until he was on a winning team. Now he might get that chance.

"My passion and appreciation for golf's greatest team event has never been stronger," Bradley said in a news release. "The Ryder Cup is unlike any other competition in our sport, and this edition will undoubtedly be particularly special given the rich history and enthusiastic spectators at this

iconic course. I look forward to beginning preparations for 2025."

This is the latest the Americans have selected a captain in more than 30 years. It was never supposed to take this long or be this complicated.

Mickelson had been the logical choice for this Ryder Cup ever since Bethpage Black was announced as the venue in 2013. New York loves Lefty, and he was the sentimental favorite in two runner-up finishes in US Opens at Bethpage Black.

But he became a chief recruiter for LIV Golf and joined the Saudi league in 2022, falling out of favor with several PGA Tour players because of his promotion of the rival circuit.

Luke Donald only had 14 months to prepare for the 2023 matches outside Rome when he was picked to lead Europe after Henrik Stenson joined LIV and lost the captaincy.

Europe won handily, and Donald was chosen to lead Europe again at Bethpage Black.



JARED C. TILTON/GETTY IMAGES

Ally Hammel's road to the Olympics began in Duxbury, with a stop at BU.

Paris-bound Hammel aims to shine for US field hockey

► FIELD HOCKEY
Continued from Page C1

ceptive to that conversation.

"I used the analogy that in ice hockey, she was more of a defensive player, a blue-liner. Just the way that she said, 'OK, if you guys think that's where I'm going to be best for the team, then that's where I'm going to play,' was memorable."

Starr said that in her 42 years of coaching college field hockey, it's been extremely rare for her to make such a request of a player. But Hammel bought in, and it changed her career.

She finished her college career a two-time Patriot League Defender of the Year, the league title game MVP, and a two-time NFCA First Team All-American. The switch worked, and Hammel credits her time playing both positions for her success on the US team.

"It has helped me develop a variety of skills," said Hammel. "I have pushed myself to be a player that can get out of any situation."

The sport has pockets of popularity in the US, with Massachusetts being one. Forty years ago, the US won its first and only Olympic medal in the sport: a bronze, with players Beth Anders, Leslie Milne, and Judy Strong hailing from Massachusetts.

The Netherlands, Australia, and Germany have had the most success in the Olympics, while the US still has that lone 1984 medal. The Americans found themselves at rock bottom in 2022.

"There had been a lot of change in the program, and we missed one Olympic cycle," said Starr, a former national team player and coach. "We were kind of limping along a little bit until they hired Dave Passmore."

Hired in October 2022, Passmore, a former Ireland and Great Britain team coach, came aboard at the same time that the US program centralized players in Charlotte, N.C. He found a national team where few players were devoting themselves to the sport past college.

For the past five years, the US has entered a squad in the FIH Pro League, which has given players many more chances for international competition than ever before.

"We have so many skilled players, but we were and still are a young team in terms of international matches played," said Hammel. "Playing in the FIH Pro League for the last five years

has allowed us to play against the best teams and players in the world. Every match, we learn something new about ourselves and about our team as a whole."

"Hiring Passmore has been just huge for our country," said Starr. "Having a group of athletes willing to make the type of commitment that Ally Hammel has just made, going in residence and living down in Charlotte and training together. Their fitness has improved, their culture has improved, and their hockey has improved."

Even though the changes were obvious, many still doubted the US's chances of qualifying for this year's Olympics.

"The team themselves were probably the only ones who really felt they had a chance going into that Olympic qualifier," said Starr.

The US's unexpected run at the FIH qualifier in India in January included wins over three higher-ranked teams, including a come-from-behind semifinal victory over Japan that clinched an Olympic spot. Hammel's standout defense of a Japan corner was one of the key plays of the game.

"We found success because of our game management," said Hammel. "We were not perfect, and at times we did not play to our potential, but our preparation and how we played in key moments throughout the entire tournament allowed us to accomplish our goal of qualifying."

Two weeks ago, the official team was named; it trended older, with only four current college players. It has become clear that USA Field Hockey believes older players, not current college players or coaches, are the ticket to putting the program back on the map. Preparations are on for the team's opening game July 27 against Argentina, the reigning Olympic silver medalist.

Hammel and her teammates aren't thinking about the struggles of the past years, though. Their sights are set squarely in front of them — the next three seconds at any time.

"What has happened in the past or what could happen in the future can be out of your control," said Hammel. "We can influence what could happen by remaining in the present moment and focusing on what is directly in front of us."

Kat Cornetta can be reached at sportsgirlkat@gmail.com.



HENRY NICHOLLS/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Taylor Fritz had something to shout about after rallying past Alexander Zverev and into the quarterfinal round.

WIMBLEDON

Fritz earns berth in quarters

American, 26, rallies vs. Germany's Zverev

By Howard Fendrich ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — After Taylor Fritz deposited a backhand that Alexander Zverev didn't even chase, wrapping up the American's comeback from a two-set hole in Wimbledon's fourth round Monday, the men met at the net for what turned into a longer-than-usual chat.

Zverev, playing with a bone bruise in his right knee, said he was bothered by some of the cheering coming from Fritz's guest box in the fifth set. When Fritz began to move away, Zverev stuck his chest to block the path and continued the mostly one-sided exchange.

This wasn't the 13th-seeded Fritz's only noteworthy postmatch interaction at the All England Club this fortnight — he told an earlier opponent to "have a nice flight home" — but he shrugged this one off, more interested in thinking about the way he turned things around to defeat two-time Grand Slam finalist Zverev 4-6, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 7-6 (3), 6-3 and reach the quarterfinals.

"It was amazing," said Fritz, a 26-year-old from California, "to do that on Centre Court [at] Wimbledon, two sets down."

Zverev said later that his issue wasn't with Fritz or his two coaches, but rather with others in the winner's support group "that are not maybe from the tennis world, that are not maybe [used to] watching every single match; they were a bit over the top."

"He's totally allowed to be annoyed if they were being annoying. . . . That's one of the things I asked him at the net, 'Who was it?'" said Fritz, who next meets 25th-seeded Lorenzo Musetti, a first-time Slam quarterfinalist. "It's not a big thing. It's all good."

The implication from Zverev was that there was no need for the entourage to be acting quite so excited when his knee, which was covered by a gray sleeve after a fall in the previous round, was such a significant factor in Monday's outcome.

"I was playing on one leg," Zverev said. "It was fairly obvious that I wasn't 100 percent today, right? I wasn't moving, really, the entire match. I wasn't running for drop shots. If I was running for a drop shot, I was limping there more than running."

The 3½-hour match, played with the main stadium's retractable roof shut, was the 35th to go five sets at Wimbledon this year, tying the record for the most at any Slam event in the Open era,

which began in 1968. Fritz's comeback is the 11th from a two-set deficit in this edition of the grass-court tournament, more than in any other year.

This will be Fritz's fourth major quarterfinal and second at Wimbledon, where he lost to Rafael Nadal in 2022. He is 0-3 at that stage; the other two set-backs came against Novak Djokovic.

"This will be my first quarterfinal where I'm the more experienced person," Fritz said.

Fritz joins good pal Tommy Paul in the final eight, giving the United States two men that deep in the tournament for the first time since 2000. The other quarterfinal on the bottom half of the men's draw will be No. 9 Alex de Minaur against seven-time Wimbledon champion Djokovic, who dismissed No. 15 Holger Rune 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 in Monday night's last match on Centre Court.

Spectators often let out loud noises that sounded like "Ruuuuuune" — the young Dane often gets saluted that way during matches — but Djokovic thought the folks in the stands were actually saying "Boooooo," and he let them know he was not pleased.

Musetti gave Italy three singles quarterfinalists at a major for the first time — he got there with No. 1 Jannik Sinner in the men's bracket; No. 7 Jasmine Paolini is still in the women's field — by beating Giovanni Mpetshi Perricard 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. De Minaur eliminated Arthur Fils 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Winners in women's fourth-round matches included 2022 champion Elena Rybakina, No. 21 seed Elina Svitolina — who wore a black ribbon on her shirt to mourn victims of Russian missile attacks

on her home country, Ukraine — and 2017 French Open champion Jelena Ostapenko. Rybakina faces Svitolina in the quarterfinals, and Ostapenko's next opponent will be 2021 French Open winner Barbora Krejickova.

Rybakina moved on when No. 17 Anna Kalinskaya stopped playing because of a wrist injury, Svitolina overwhelmed Wang Xinyu, 6-2, 6-1, Krejickova defeated No. 11 Danielle Collins, 7-5, 6-3, and Ostapenko was a 6-2, 6-3 winner against Yulia Putintseva, who beat No. 1 Iga Swiatek in the third round.

The fourth-seeded Zverev was the runner-up to Carlos Alcaraz at the French Open last month — after blowing a 2-1 lead in sets. Zverev also lost in the final of the 2020 U.S. Open against Dominic Thiem — after wasting a two-set lead and a match point.

The German entered Monday having won all nine sets he played at Wimbledon this year and having held in all 41 of his service games — not even facing a single break point since the first round.

The key stat, then, was this: Fritz accumulated four break points and converted two — once in the third set and once in the fifth — while only getting broken once himself.

Fritz hit 15 aces, with zero double-faults, and they combined for 124 winners (69 by Fritz) and 56 unforced errors (23 by Fritz).

He's now 10-1 on grass in 2024 and is on an eight-match winning streak that includes a title at a tuneup event in Eastbourne.

"What I enjoy the most on grass," Fritz said, "is just when you hit a good shot, you're rewarded for it."



MIKE EGERTON/PA VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Novak Djokovic plays an imaginary violin for Holger Rune's supporters after he dispatched the Danish player in a fourth-round match.

SportsLog

Hurley, UConn agree on six-year, \$50 million deal

UConn and men's basketball coach Dan Hurley agreed on Monday to a six-year, \$50 million contract through the 2029-30 season, nearly a month after he turned down a lucrative six-year, \$70 million offer to coach the Los Angeles Lakers. Hurley, who passed on guiding the storied NBA club to return to the two-time defending NCAA champions, will receive \$6.375 million next season, in addition to his \$400,000 base annual salary, which includes compensation from speaking, consulting, and media obligations. The agreement, which includes a \$1 million annual retention bonus, will be covered by increased ticket sales revenue and donations from the Husky Athletic Fund, the release added. It replaces the six-year, \$32.1 million agreement reached in June 2023 after Hurley won his first national championship with UConn. Hurley is 141-58 in six seasons with the Huskies.

OLYMPICS

Arlington's Robinson headed to Paris

Defenders Miles Robinson, of Arlington, and Walker Zimmerman along with midfielder Djordje Mahailovic were selected as three coverage players on the 18-man US Olympic men's soccer roster after failing to play with the senior national team at Copa America. Olympic soccer rosters are limited to players under 23, with each team allowed three over the age limit.

NFL

Steelers DB banned eight games

The NFL suspended Pittsburgh Steelers safety Cam Fitzpatrick for the first eight games of the 2024 season for violating the

league's personal conduct policy. The suspension stems from Sutton's involvement in an alleged domestic violence dispute in Florida in March. Sutton eventually surrendered to authorities and entered a pretrial diversion program in April after the charges were reduced from a felony to misdemeanor battery. Sutton will be eligible to apply for reinstatement on Oct. 29.

MLB

Ex-big league OF Mondesi sentenced

Former Major League Baseball outfielder Raúl Mondesi, 53, was sentenced Friday by a Dominican court to six years and nine months in jail and fined \$507,000 for embezzling \$5 million during his time as mayor in the city of San Cristobal from 2010-16. . . . Pete Alonso will participate in his fifth straight Home Run Derby, with the Mets first baseman trying to win for the third time. Kansas City's Bobby Witt Jr., Baltimore's Gunnar Henderson and Philadelphia's Alec Bohm have committed to the July 15 event at Globe Life Field in Arlington, Texas.

MISCELLANY

Capitals promote Patrick to GM

The Washington Capitals named Chris Patrick as their general manager with longtime GM Brian MacLellan remaining president of hockey operations. Patrick has worked for the Capitals in various capacities since 2009 and served as assistant GM under MacLellan the past three years. . . . The Pelicans agreed on a one-year contract with veteran center Daniel Theis, 32, who began his NBA career with the Celtics in 2017.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for days of the week (TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN, MON) and corresponding sports events, times, and networks.

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL

6:40 p.m. LA Dodgers at Philadelphia TBS
7:10 p.m. Oakland at Boston NESN
9:40 p.m. Atlanta at Arizona MLB
9:40 p.m. Seattle at San Diego MLB

PRO BASKETBALL

7 p.m. Summer: Memphis vs. Philadelphia ESPN
9 p.m. Summer: Oklahoma City at Utah ESPN2

MEN'S SOCCER

3 p.m. Euro Championships Fox
8 p.m. Copa America Championships FS1

TENNIS

8 a.m. Wimbledon ESPN
For latest updates, go to bostonglobe.com/tvlistings

Cape League

Table with columns for MONDAY'S RESULTS, TUESDAY'S GAMES, and SUNDAY'S RESULTS for the Cape League.

UEFA Euro

Table with columns for SEMIFINALS, TUESDAY'S GAME, WEDNESDAY'S GAME, and QUARTERFINALS for the UEFA Euro.

International League

Table with columns for EAST, WEST, and TUESDAY'S GAMES for the International League.

CONMEBOL Copa America

Table with columns for SEMIFINALS, TUESDAY'S GAME, WEDNESDAY'S GAME, and QUARTERFINALS for CONMEBOL Copa America.

MLS

Table with columns for EASTERN CONFERENCE, WESTERN CONFERENCE, and SUNDAY'S RESULTS for Major League Soccer.

Eastern League

Table with columns for NORTHEAST, SOUTHWEST, and TUESDAY'S GAMES for the Eastern League.

South Atlantic League

Table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, and TUESDAY'S GAMES for the South Atlantic League.

Carolina League

Table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, and TUESDAY'S GAMES for the Carolina League.

WNBA

Table with columns for EASTERN CONFERENCE and WESTERN CONFERENCE for the WNBA.

Table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB for various teams in the Eastern League.

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA for various teams in the NASCAR Cup.

Table with columns for Pts, W, T10 for various teams in the IndyCar Series.

Table with columns for Pts, W, T10 for various teams in the Formula 1.

Table with columns for Pts, W, T10 for various teams in the NBA Summer League.

Transactions

MLB
Arizona: P Joe Jacques sent to minors. P Yilber Diaz purchased from minors.
Atlanta: P Dylan Lee, 3B Luke Williams sent to minors. P Bryce Elder called up from minors. CF J.P. Martinez designated for assignment. LF Eddie Rosario purchased from minors.
Chi. White Sox: P Steven Wilson sent to minors. P Jordan Leasure called up from minors.
Cincinnati: P Graham Ashcraft sent to minors. SS Rece Hinds, P Yosver Zuleta called up from minors. RF Levi Jordan outrighted to minors. LF Stuart Fairchild placed on 10-day IL.
Detroit: SS Ryan Kreidler sent to minors. CF Akiel Baddoo called up from minors. SS Javier Báez recalled from minors rehab. CF Parker Meadows placed on 10-day IL. SS Javier Báez removed from 10-day IL.
LA Angels: 3B Miguel Sanó designated for assignment. 3B Anthony Rendon removed from 60-day IL.
Minnesota: P Josh Winder sent to minors. P Chris Paddack removed from 15-day IL.
Seattle: P Emerson Hancock sent to minors. C Seby Zavala outrighted to minors. P Gregory Santos removed from 60-day IL. P Gregory Santos recalled from minors rehab.
St. Louis: P José Fermín sent to minors. RF Lars Nootbaar recalled from minors rehab. RF Lars Nootbaar removed from 10-day IL.
Tampa Bay: P Richard Lovelady sent to minors for rehabilitation.
Washington: P DJ Herz sent to minors. P Joan Adon called up from minors.
NFL
Houston: DE Jerrell Phillips re-signed.
Pittsburgh: CB Cameron Sutton suspended.
NHL
Buffalo: C Konstantin Anisimov signed.
Edmonton: C Raphael Lavoie re-signed.

Tennis

Table with columns for WIMBLEDON, Men's singles, and Fourth Round for tennis results.

Tour de France

Table with columns for Sunday's results, Ninth stage, 124 miles, Troys to Troys, Overall Standings, and Team Standings for the Tour de France.

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

SINOFSKY, Beebe



Of Newton July 6, 2024. Beloved wife of the late Albert J. Sinofsky. Loving mother of Ken "Ian" of Newton, Debra (Paul) Gibbons of Needham, the late Bruce Sinofsky, and also survived by her daughter-in-law Florence of New Jersey. Devoted grandmother of Alex (Nayla), Amanda, Emily, Tristan, Claire, Adeline and Luc. Sister of Dorothy Albert of Boca Raton, FL. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. In Beebe's earlier years, she was a professional singer performing in Boston Night Clubs and On-Air Radio Jingles. Beebe then pursued a successful career in Marketing and Advertising in the Automotive Industry for more than forty years. In retirement, ever the singer, Beebe continued to perform in the group Basically Broadway and local Theatre groups. Lastly and more importantly to Beebe, was her family, as she was a devoted daughter, sister, mother and grandmother. Funeral Service at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton, on Wednesday, July 10, 2024 at 10:30 AM. Interment at Sharon Memorial Park. Shiva will be observed at the home of Paul and Debra Gibbons on Wednesday from 3:00pm to 6:00pm. Remembrances in memory of Beebe may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at stjude.org or to MSPCA.org



STERN, Susan B. (Miller)



Of Easton, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 7, 2024 at 78 years of age. Daughter of Louis and Nellie Miller. Loving wife of the late Richard N. Stern. Beloved mother of Larry Stern and his wife Sonja of Foxboro MA and Steven Stern and his wife Kathleen of Norton, MA. Cherished grandmother of Jessica, Joshua, Brianna, Brett, and Carlie. Sister of the late Edward Miller. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Funeral Service on Wednesday, July 10, 2024 at 1 PM at Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 475 Washington Street, CANTON. Burial will take place at Sharon Memorial Park, 40 Dedham Street, Sharon. A gathering of family and friends will follow after the Burial. In lieu of flowers, donations in Susan's name may be made to Jewish Family and Children's Services, 1430 Main Street, Waltham MA 02451 or www.jfcsboston.org

Stanetsky Memorial Chapel-Canton
781-821-4600
www.Stanetskycanton.com

SUGRUE, Stephen P.



Steve was born and raised in Cambridge on Huron Ave. Steve attended the Russell elementary school, class of '63 and CHLS, class of '67. He attended Boston State College and then began a career teaching middle school social studies with the Cambridge School Department. Over his more than 30 years teaching, he taught at the Fitzgerald, Tobin, King, Kennedy and Longfellow schools. Steve loved his students and tried to help them both in class and out in the community. Steve raised a family in Melrose and as a father, was active in the girls' soccer program as well as pee wee hockey. He retired to Florida and lived in the Villages, where he succumbed to several long-term illnesses. He will be missed. At the present time, no services are planned.

WEBB, Donald B. "Don"



Age 79, formerly of Arlington, MA., passed away at the Rose Monahan Hospice Center in Worcester, on Saturday, June 29. For further information, go to kellycremationandcare.mykeeper.com

PRITCHARD, Connie (Danault)

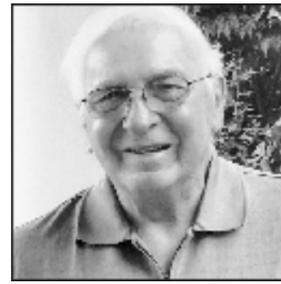


Mrs. Pritchard of Boston, MA, died peacefully on July 6, 2024, at the age of 70, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of 41 years to John Pritchard of Boston, MA. Adoring mother to Jill Pritchard Ghareeb and her husband, Jonathan Ghareeb of Vienna, VA, Steven Pritchard and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Pritchard of Merrimac, MA, Michael Pritchard and his wife, Alicia Pritchard of Hanover, MA and Christopher Pritchard and his partner, Alex Ginnerty of Seattle, WA. Devoted nana to her seven grandchildren, Ford, Jack, Caroline, Reagan, Benjamin, Gabriel and Riley. Daughter to the late Victor Danault of Manchester NH and the late Pauline Perry of Naples, FL. Sister to Diane Danault of Naples, FL, Ron Danault and his wife, Lise of Berlin, NH and Mark Danault of Manchester, NH. Sister-in-law to Joan Caruso and her husband, John Caruso of Duxbury, MA. Cherished friend to many.

Connie grew up in Manchester, NH before raising her family in Franklin, MA. She graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a degree in Communications, where she then worked as an Academic Advisor. She enjoyed studying French, reading, traveling with her husband and spending time with her children and grandchildren. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours on Thursday, July 11, 2024, from 4 to 8pm, at the McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, in North Weymouth, MA, 40 Sea Street, NORTH WEYMOUTH, MA. A Memorial Mass will be held on Friday, July 12, 2024, at 10:30am, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, in Boston, MA, 1400 Washington Street, Boston, MA. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Connie's name to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.



SAWICKI, Domenic



Age 98, of Belmont, formerly of Brighton, passed away peacefully on July 3, 2024. Beloved husband of 72 Years to Rita Conti. Devoted father to Nancy Murphy & her husband Al, Donna Correia & her husband Victor, Domenic Sawicki, Jr. & his wife Debra, and Marianne Webber & her husband Wayne. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Visiting Hours in St. Joseph Church, 130 Common St., Belmont, on Wednesday morning, July 10th, from 10:00 - 11:00 AM, followed by a Funeral Mass at 11:00 AM. Interment will follow in St. Patrick Cemetery, Watertown. Late U.S Marine Corps veteran. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Dominic's honor to Tunnels To Towers Foundation, Wounded Warriors Project, or The VNA Hospice Care in Danvers, MA. To view a full obituary & online guestbook, please visit www.brownandhickey.com



Announcements

IRONWORKERS UNION LOCAL 7

We regret to announce the death of our Brother John Delano on Thursday, June 27, 2024. A Visitation will be held on Thursday, July 11, 2024, from 4 PM to 7 PM, at Cartmell-Davis Life Celebration Funeral Home, 150 Court Street, PLYMOUTH, MA 02360.

Our sincerest condolences go out to his family and friends.

Frank Murray
President

PETTY, Elsie J.

Of Peabody, formerly of Lexington, passed away peacefully, at age 99, on July 1, 2024, following a brief illness. Elsie was born in 1924 in Duluth, MN, the first of four children of Frank and Elsie (Borden) Gallagher. The family soon moved to the Washington, D.C. area, where Elsie spent her early years. During and immediately after World War II, she worked as a typesetter for Washington's leading newspaper at the time, the Evening Star. She was admitted to the International Typographical Union, an extremely rare occurrence at a time when women were routinely excluded from men-only occupations. In 1951, she met and married Charles C. Petty, who became her husband of 69 years and the couple relocated to Baltimore, where Chuck completed his doctoral studies at Johns Hopkins University and Elsie worked at the Baltimore Sun.

In 1956, following the completion of Chuck's PhD degree, the Petlys moved to the Boston area, where he took a position in scientific research and in 1961, the couple, with their three sons, settled in Lexington, where Elsie and Chuck resided until recently, when they moved to a senior living facility in Peabody. When her sons entered high school, Elsie returned to the workforce, completing her career in editing and production for the publishing department of the Cambridge research and consulting firm, Arthur D. Little.

For Elsie, family and community were always her main occupations. Whether as a spouse, a parent, a teacher or volunteer, she set the highest standards for personal conduct and concern for the needs of others. Her greatest joys were the lifelong bonds she nurtured among her sons, their spouses, her grandchildren and extended family.

At various times, Elsie participated in Lexington politics and was active in the League of Women Voters, especially at a time when an attempt was made to institute a recycling program for the town. Fulfilling a lifelong interest in art, she enrolled in oil and acrylic painting classes at the Lexington Arts & Crafts Society, participating in several shows and as an active volunteer. As an avid reader and lifelong learner, Elsie was for many years a member of the Bedford-Lexington Great Books discussion group. She was a longtime member of First Parish Church in Lexington and volunteered in many capacities, including as president of the two women's groups, chair of several committees and member of the governing Council. In addition to art and literature, she enjoyed travel, vacations on Cape Cod and entertaining family, friends and many out-of-town guests.

Elsie was predeceased by her husband, Chuck, in 2021. She is survived by sons, David (Lucy Paton) of Cambridge, Alan (Deirdre Sweeney) of Worcester and Wayne (Judith) of Michigan; plus grandchildren, Daniel Petty of Cambridge and Charlotte Petty (Nick Alakel) of Cambridge. A Celebration of her Life will be held at a future date.

Services are in the care of the McDonald-Finnegan Funeral Home, 322 Main Street, STONEHAM, www.mcdonaldfs.com

POPE, John W.



Age 93, of Chelmsford, passed away on July 5, 2024. Survived by his devoted wife for 69 years, Rita F. (Moran) Pope; his daughter, Kathleen Fujita and son-in-law, Kazuya Fujita of Chelmsford; three grandchildren, Sarah Hogan of Lowell, Corey Hogan and wife, Karen of Billerica and Anna Hogan of Atlanta, GA; two step-grandchildren, Alisa Fujita of Providence RI, Beau Fujita of Cambridge; and an adored great-grandson, Patrick Christopher Hogan. Also survived by three nephews, Andrew Pope and wife, Judy of Canada, Jonathan Pope and Susan of Gloucester and Jeffrey Pope of Gloucester; along with several grandnieces and nephews. Predeceased by his sister, Marion Ashe and brother-in-law, Vinal; his brother, Clifton Pope and sister-in-law, Charlotte; and a nephew, Walter Ashe. Visitation at Dee Funeral Home, 27 Bedford Street, CONCORD CENTER, on Thursday, July 11, from 2 to 3 pm. Funeral Service with U.S. Marine Corps Military Honors will follow at 3 pm, in the funeral home. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to Emerson Health Foundation, 133 Old Road to Nine Acre Corner, Concord, MA 01742. For John's full obituary and online guestbook, please visit www.DeeFuneralHome.com

Dee Funeral Home of Concord
978-369-2030

Caring for families since 1868

Funeral Services

Affordable Cremation
\$1310 complete
617 782 1000

Lehman Ken & McNamara
Funeral Home
www.lehmanreen.com
Serving Greater Boston

McDONNELL, John J.



It is with great sadness that the family of John J. McDonnell, originally from Boston, MA, announces his passing on June 23, 2024, in Coral Springs, FL. John was the son of John and Margaret McDonnell and was born on July 12, 1934 in Boston. He graduated from Hyde Park High School and attended Wentworth Institute of Technology. John was predeceased by his wife, Bridget Ann (Devane) McDonnell; and is survived by his son, John and his wife, Catherine of Boston, MA. Also among his survivors are his grandchildren, John McDonnell, III and his wife, Michelle of Rochester, MA and Erin McDonnell and her fiancé, Matthew Oakley of Weymouth, MA. In addition, are his two great-granddaughters, Quinn and Addison McDonnell of Rochester, MA. John was predeceased by his brother, Billy McDonnell; and is survived by his brother, Ed McDonnell; and sister, Peg Malley.

MONROE, Lawrence Arthur



Age 84, of Brookline MA, passed away Monday, July 1, 2024. He was born 1939, in Randolph VT, a son of Richard M. and Eileen (Tyler) Monroe. Larry is survived by his wife of 58 years, Rita (Voghell) Monroe; and son, Joshua and his wife, Jodi of Jersey City, NJ. Larry was a lifelong Celtics fan, a private pilot for over 30 years and loved to travel. In his professional life, he was a jazz saxophonist, composer, arranger, clinician and adjudicator, who taught at the Berklee College of Music and performed internationally for over forty years. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Larry's memory to the Alzheimer's Association. A Memorial for Larry will be scheduled by the family at a later date.

O'BRIEN, Mary M.



Of West Roxbury, passed away on June 28, 2024, after a year-long illness. Beloved daughter of the late Cornelius F. and Patricia C. (Doherty) O'Brien. Dear sister of Ellen T. Smith and her husband, James of Somerset, Kathleen P. O'Brien of Dedham and the late Thomas J. and Francis G. O'Brien. Sister-in-law of Dorothy O'Brien of East Boston. Loving aunt of Thomas O'Brien and his wife, Kristen of Foxborough, Joan Miller and her husband, Daniel of TX, Scott O'Brien and his wife, Emily of Pembroke, James Smith and his wife, Lori of Swansea, Katie Smith of Somerset and Erin Smith of Norfolk. Also survived by many great-nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and dear friends, including the entire Lohan family. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, on Friday, July 12, at 9:00am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Church, at 10:00am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Visiting Hours on Thursday, July 11, from 3:00pm to 8:00pm, in the funeral home. Donations in Mary's memory can be made to Spaulding Rehabilitation, at spauldingrehab.org / give to support Spaulding Hospital Cambridge. Checks can be mailed to Spaulding Rehabilitation, Development Office, 300 First Avenue, Charlestown, MA 02129 or a charity of your choice.

William J Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

Funeral Services

ST. MICHAEL
CEMETERY & CREMATORY

500 Canterbury St. The Respectful Way,
Boston, MA 02131 617-524-1036

www.stmichaelsemtery.com

NEWTON
FRIEDLANDER, Ernest F.
SINOFSKY, Beebe

PAXTON
WEBB, Donald B.

PEABODY
PETTY, Elsie J.

PETERSHAM
POPE, John W.

SOMERSET
O'BRIEN, Mary M.

WALTHAM
CANAVAN, Helen M. (Trodden)

WATERTOWN
SAWICKI, Domenic

WELLESLEY
POPE, John W.

WEST ROXBURY
O'BRIEN, Mary M.

WESTON
FRIEDLANDER, Ernest F.

WORCESTER
WEBB, Donald B.

OUT OF STATE

FLORIDA
McDONNELL, John J.
SUGRUE, Stephen P.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
LAMARCO, Orlando Sr.

VERMONT
MONROE, Lawrence Arthur

BY CITY AND TOWN

AMHERST
FRIEDLANDER, Ernest F.

ARLINGTON
CANAVAN, Helen M. (Trodden)
WEBB, Donald B.

BELMONT
CANAVAN, Helen M. (Trodden)
SAWICKI, Domenic

BOSTON
LAMARCO, Orlando Sr.
McDONNELL, John J.
PRITCHARD, Connie (Danault)

BRIGHTON
SAWICKI, Domenic

BROOKLINE
FRIEDLANDER, Ernest F.
MONROE, Lawrence Arthur

CHELMSFORD
POPE, John W.

CONCORD
POPE, John W.

DEDHAM
O'BRIEN, Mary M.

EASTON
STERN, Susan B. (Miller)

FOXBOROUGH
MARANDO, Agnes Loretta (Antonellis)

LExINGTON
PETTY, Elsie J.

MEDFORD
CANAVAN, Helen M. (Trodden)

NEEDHAM
SINOFSKY, Beebe

CANAVAN, Helen M. (Trodden)

Age 89, of Belmont, MA, July 1, 2024. Born in Cambridge, MA, on October 5, 1934, the oldest child of the late Andrew and Josephine (Corkery) Trodden. She was predeceased by her husband of 52 years, William A. Canavan. Beloved mother of Andy Canavan and his wife, Stacie of Medford, MA, Laura Patterson and her husband, Pat of Nashua, NH, Billy Canavan and his partner, Katie Moylan. Loving grandma to Brendan and Caitlin Canavan of Medford, MA, Ella and Charlie Patterson of Nashua, NH and Will Canavan. Sister of Dorothy O'Connor of Waltham, MA, Mary Simmons of Arlington, MA, Sister-in-law of Maureen Trodden of Falmouth, MA and the late James Trodden. Also leaves behind many nieces and nephews. Visiting Hours will be on July 9, 2024, from 4 to 7 pm, at Brown and Hickey Funeral Home, 36 Trapelo Rd., BELMONT, MA. A Funeral Mass will be held on July 10, 2024, at 10:00 am, at Saint Camillus Church, 1185 Concord Turnpike, Arlington, MA. Interment in Highland Meadow Cemetery, Belmont. Online guestbook, at www.brownandhickey.com

FRIEDLANDER, Ernest F.

Age 91, on Saturday, July 6, 2024. Husband of the late Eleanor (Goldberg); father of Debbi, David and Jamie.

Graveside Services will be held at Temple Emeth Memorial Park, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury on Thursday, July 11 at 10:00am.

For complete obituary, please visit the Levine Chapels website, www.levinechapels.com

Levine Chapels, Brookline
617-277-8300



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.

LAMARCO, Orlando Sr.



Farmington, NH, on Tuesday, July 2, 2024, Orlando LaMarco, Sr., passed away at home, with family by his side. Born in Boston, MA, on September 27, 1934, he was the son of Orlando and Ieda (Dambrosio) LaMarco.

Orlando proudly served his country as a chef in the United States Air Force, from 1951-1955.

He was a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. Orlando worked hard for over 25 years at First Realty of Boston as a Maintenance Supervisor. He enjoyed his work and was constantly doing things his way to keep everything running.

Between catching Red Sox games and traveling in his RV, Orlando enjoyed playing the lottery and always hoped for a big win!

Orlando's biggest passion was his family and helping them out in any way he could. Sure to give them a good ribbing while lending a hand. He was known for his sense of humor and the joy he found in playing jokes on people.

He was predeceased by his loving wife, Frances Ann (McDevitt) LaMarco; as well as his parents, Orlando and Ieda LaMarco.

Orlando is survived by his children, Debra Boudreau and her husband, Don, Dennis LaMarco, Orlando LaMarco, Jr. and his wife, Hannah, Scott LaMarco and his wife, Lynne, Steven LaMarco and his wife, Nicole; two brothers, Tony LaMarco, Joseph LaMarco and his wife, Dolly; his sister, Martha LaMarco; as well as ten grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Flowers and gifts of sympathy for Orlando and his family may be sent to Grondin Funeral Home, located at 177 N. Main Street, ROCHESTER, NH 03867.

Grondin & Son Funeral Home
(603) 332-1563

MARANDO, Agnes Loretta (Antonellis)

Age 80, of Foxborough, July 5, 2024. Beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Marando. Visiting Hours will be held on Friday, July 12, from 5:00 to 8:00 P.M., at the Sherman & Jackson Funeral Home, 55 North Main Street, MANSFIELD. Her Funeral will begin on Saturday, July 13, at 9:00 A.M., from the funeral home, followed by a Funeral Mass celebrated at 10:00 A.M., in Saint Mary's Church, 58 Carpenter Street, Foxborough. Burial will follow at Saint Mary's Cemetery in Foxborough. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in her memory to Compassionate Care Hospice, 800 West Cummings Park, Suite 3100, Woburn, MA 01801. Please make checks payable to The Amedisys Foundation. To view her complete obituary, please visit www.shermanjackson.com

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

Obituaries

Martin Stolar, 81, lawyer who fought for social justice

By Trip Gabriel
NEW YORK TIMES

Martin R. Stolar, a prominent civil rights lawyer who in the early 1970s defended war resisters and inmates who rebelled at Attica prison, as well as initiating a landmark case restraining the New York Police Department from spying on left-wing activists, died on July 1 in Manhattan. He was 81.

His wife, Elsie Chandler, said he died in a hospital after suffering heart failure while awaiting surgery for a broken hip.

Mr. Stolar was one of a generation of idealistic lawyers who, inspired by the Civil Rights and anti-Vietnam War movements, forsook lucrative careers to lend their expertise to social justice causes.

“He had a practice that not only defended needy people, it propelled social movements,” said Franklin Siegel, a distinguished lecturer at the City University of New York School of Law, who knew Mr. Stolar for nearly six decades.

The righteous fervor of others in the so-called movement dimmed over the years, but Mr. Stolar’s did not. If anything, it got more feisty.

Weeks before his death, he was on an organizing call about defending Columbia University students who had been arrested for protesting the Israel-Hamas war. He was also offering advice on defending climate protesters arrested after targeting Wall Street banks for financing fossil fuel projects.

Ron Kuby, a leftist lawyer and talk radio host, shared a text message he received from a climate activist who was in court in Manhattan to observe the cases of more than 100 protesters on the day Mr. Stolar died.

As the news spread, the activist texted Kuby, “those who knew Marty” wept, and those who didn’t know him were left “wondering why all their lawyers were crying.”

“Marty was one of the last of an amazing generation of movement lawyers who stood with demonstrators, protesters, and dissenters for decades as they fought for a more just world,” Kuby said in an interview.

Mr. Stolar’s most lasting impact may have been the 1971 class-action lawsuit he proposed and jointly filed with a colleague, Jethro Eisenstein, against the New York Police Department over its use of informants, agents provocateurs, and wiretaps to monitor lawful political activity.

“The two of us were three years out of law school, totally wet behind our ears, having no



ROBERT STOLARIK/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE

Mr. Stolar, outside the Brooklyn Federal Courthouse in New York in 2006. He died July 1.

clue what we were getting into,” Eisenstein, who at the time was a New York University law professor, recalled in an interview.

The suit was later joined by three other lawyers, including Siegel, and dragged on for years. It eventually led to a milestone settlement in 1985, known as the Handschu agreement. Under its terms, the police are required to submit to an oversight board that monitors surveillance.

The Handschu lawsuit had grown out of the sensational 1971 trial of the Panther 21, members of the Black Panther Party who were charged with plotting to blow up police stations. The courtroom drama lasted months and ended in the acquittal of all defendants. The testimony included accounts of police spying.

The Panthers’ defense was run by the New York Law Commune, a radical legal office of which Mr. Stolar was a member, as was his law school classmate and romantic partner, Veronika Kraft. The commune made decisions collectively and paid members, including clerical workers, according to their needs.

As a commune member, Mr. Stolar helped defend the Camden 28, a group of mostly Roman Catholic war resisters who in 1971 broke into a draft-board office to destroy records.

Though the defendants acknowledged their acts, they were acquitted — an act, in part, of jury nullification, which was seen as a referendum on the Vietnam War. Justice William Brennan of the Supreme Court called it “one of the great trials of the 20th century.”

After the law commune disbanded in the early 1970s, Mr.

Stolar maintained a private practice from offices in Lower Manhattan. As president of the New York City chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, a progressive organization, he focused on the pro bono defense of activists arrested en masse during protests and acts of civil disobedience. When 1,800 demonstrators were arrested during the 2004 Republican National Convention in New York, he handled more than 250 of the cases.

The tools Mr. Stolar developed for the mass defense of protesters became a template used during the Occupy Wall Street protests of 2011 and the Black Lives Matter protests of 2020.

Following the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, when government authorities rounded up more than 1,000 people, mostly Muslims, and held some of them for months without charges, Mr. Stolar represented several detainees.

“I was a small voice in the wilderness saying, ‘We can’t do this, it’s un-American,’” Mr. Stolar recalled in an interview printed in the program when he received a career award from the Lawyers Guild this spring.

Martin Robert Stolar was born on April 2, 1943, in Syracuse, N.Y., and raised in Rochester. He was the middle of three sons of Sig Stolar, director of the YMHA of Rochester, and Jesse (Staum) Stolar.

He graduated with a bachelor’s degree from the University of Rochester in 1965 and earned his law degree from New York University School of Law in 1968.

He and Kraft had two daughters, born in 1974 and 1977, though the couple never

legally married. Kraft died of breast cancer in 1986.

Mr. Stolar married Chandler, a criminal defense lawyer at Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem, in 1993.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two daughters, Danya Henninger, a journalist in Philadelphia, and Tamar Kraft-Stolar, a director of the Women & Justice Project in New York; two grandchildren; and his brothers, Michael and Jeffrey.

While fresh out of law school, Mr. Stolar volunteered to represent poor clients with the national service program VISTA, which sent him to Columbus, Ohio.

Before admitting him to practice, the Ohio bar asked a series of “character” questions that were a legacy of the McCarthy era. Mr. Stolar refused to answer, on First Amendment grounds, if he belonged to “any organization which advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States by force.”

After the Ohio bar rejected him, Mr. Stolar sued, and the case went to the US Supreme Court. In a 5-4 ruling, the court reversed the Ohio bar. Justice Hugo Black wrote for the majority that Ohio had no legitimate interest in probing “so broadly into areas of belief and association protected against government invasion.”

The case set a precedent, limiting bar groups from imposing a political litmus test.

“It’s always been clear to me that what I want to do with my law degree is do political work,” Mr. Stolar once said. “I’ve never been a rich lawyer, but I’ve gotten a lot of political capital over the years, which has made me rich.”

Stanley Moss, 99, poet who evoked a troubled world

By Robert D. McFadden
NEW YORK TIMES

Stanley Moss, a lyrical American poet who for seven decades evoked a troubled world of sorrows and sensual pleasures ruled by a silent God seemingly indifferent to the fate of humanity, died Friday in New City, N.Y. He was 99.

His death, at a rehabilitation and nursing center, was announced by his son, Tobia Milla Moss.

In the notoriously hard business of poetry, Mr. Moss sold his work to periodicals for 20 years before his first collection, “The Wrong Angel,” was published in 1966, when he was 41. He eventually published 16 books of collected poetry, ending with “Always Alwaysland,” published on his 97th birthday in 2022.

Even after he was noticed, it was a struggle. At 52, he founded a poetry publishing company in New York. It barely covered his expenses.

But by then, an old connection had come to his rescue. In 1969, he befriended the heirs of an Italian nobleman who after his death had left a trove of Spanish and Italian old master paintings. Starting as an agent for the nobleman’s heirs, Mr. Moss began selling art to the Louvre, the Prado, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Getty, and other major museums. As a result, he became prosperous enough to finance his life as a poet.

“When I started selling art, I had no money or training,” he told Dylan Foley in 2005 for a blog called The Last Bohemians. “I have a gift for finding old masters. I have discovered pictures that now hang in the Louvre that I bought for nothing. It takes taste and brains.

“How do I balance my careers as a poet and a dealer? I have the advantage of not having to sleep much.”

Mr. Moss was not nationally known. But he won thousands of devoted fans with what critics called exquisite, moving, and often painful free-verse observations on the natural world, friends’ deaths, the Holocaust, and other topics. Many of his books were translated into German, Spanish, Italian, or Chinese, and readers were drawn to his confrontations with a God he deemed oblivious of mankind. In “Winter Flowers,” from “Almost Complete Poems” (2016), he wrote:

*Once my friends and I went out in deep paradise snow
With Saint Bernards and Great Pyrenees
To find those lost in the blizzard that God made for Himself
Because He prefers not seeing*

what happens on earth.

“Moss may or may not be accurately termed a religious poet,” British poet Carol Rumens wrote in The Guardian in 2015. “If he’s a religious poet, he’s one of the too-few irreligious kind, firmly of this world in his vivid pleasures and sorrows, joyfully harring God from myth to unsatisfactory myth, denomination to denomination, fascinated by the whole subject of deity but hardly expecting a catch or kill.”

In “A History of Color: New and Collected Poems” (2003), which covered four decades of his work in settings including Beijing, New York, ancient Greece, modern Italy, and the Jerusalem of Arabs and Jews, Mr. Moss posed challenges to God in response to the deadly terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. In his poem “Creed,” included in that collection, he wrote:

*I do not believe the spirits of the dead
Are closer to God than the living,*

*Nor do I take to my heart
The Christlike word ubuntu
That teaches reconciliation
Of murderers, torturers, accomplices,
With victims still living.*

“In a sense, Moss has been writing the same poem for more than 40 years — elliptical meditations that take the self as a starting point of intellectual autobiography,” J.T. Barbarese wrote in his review of that book in The New York Times. “Moss is constantly talking to the past. Yet the most repeated word in these 250 pages is God, and the fact that Moss’ God is the God of the dis- or the unbeliever suggests that the best religious poetry still comes out of longing rather than conviction.”

Stanley Moss was born Stanley David Moskowitz in New York City on June 21, 1925, to Samuel and Margaret (Grubin) Moskowitz, a Jewish couple who hosted occasional seders, but who rarely took Stanley and his older sister, Lillian, to synagogue services. Their mother managed the household; their father, an immigrant from Lithuania, was the principal of Eastern District High School in Brooklyn and later of Bayside High in Queens. He changed the family name to Moss in 1939.

Mr. Moss and Ana Maria Vandellos, a former Barnard College student from Spain’s Catalonia region, were married in 1953. They lived in Barcelona, Spain, and were divorced in 1960. In 1967, he married Jane Zech, a Columbia University teacher.

In addition to his son, Mr. Moss leaves his wife and two granddaughters.

Jane F. McAlevey, labor organizer who empowered workers across the globe, at 59

By Margot Roosevelt
NEW YORK TIMES

Jane F. McAlevey, a fierce labor organizer and scholar who trained tens of thousands of workers across the globe in strategies for taking charge of and shaping their unions, died Sunday at her cabin in Muir Beach, Calif. She was 59.

Her stepbrother Mitchell Rotbert said the cause was multiple myeloma.

Dr. McAlevey dedicated her life to increasing working class power. She believed that worker-driven unions — led from the bottom up rather than from the top down — were the most effective engines to combat economic inequality.

In her writings, including for The Nation, as what the magazine described as its “strikes correspondent,” Dr. McAlevey became a vocal critic of what she saw as the complacency, ineptitude, and corporate collusion of many US labor leaders.

“What almost no union does is actually organize their members as members in their own communities to build community power,” she said in an interview for this obituary in November. “I teach workers to take over their unions and change them.”

After leading successful campaigns for the AFL-CIO and the Service Employees International Union from 1997 to 2008, Dr. McAlevey transitioned to consulting, coaching labor groups

nationwide on how to energize the rank and file, attract new members, and fight off employers’ aggressive antiunion tactics.

She also worked with immigrant rights organizations, tenant groups, and climate activists, and she traveled internationally, advising German hospital unions, Irish communications workers, and labor organizers in Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom.

A magnetic speaker with a dry sense of humor, Dr. McAlevey expanded her global reach in 2019. She led a free, intensive six-week online course, “Organizing for Power,” at the Berlin-based Rosa Luxemburg Foundation, a democratic socialist nonprofit. Over four years, 36,000 people in 130 countries logged onto the workshops, which were simultaneously translated into a dozen languages, including Arabic, Hindi, Portuguese, and Russian.

Her books and courses drew on long-established organizing techniques, said Kate Bronfenbrenner, director of labor education research at Cornell University. But “Jane’s charisma and her teaching methods inspired people around the world, especially young people, to use their rank-and-file power to organize.”

She also drew about 4,500 participants over four years to workshops at the University of California Berkeley Labor Center, where she was a senior policy

fellow. In 2022, United Food and Commercial Workers Local No. 770, a large Southern California union, sent 100 members and staffers to the workshops as it prepared to bargain with grocery chains, the group’s president, Kathy Finn, said.

As a result, the union opened staff-led negotiations to rank-and-file workers. The transparency led to “huge numbers of members voting to strike,” Finn said, a turnout that elicited corporate concessions, averting a walkout at the last minute. “More and more unions are using her tactics,” she said.

Jane Frances McAlevey was born on Oct. 12, 1964, in New York City. She was the daughter of John F. McAlevey, a local politician in Rockland County, N.Y., and Hazel (Hansen) McAlevey, who died of breast cancer when Jane was 5. She was the youngest of seven siblings.

Growing up in suburban Slootsburg, N.Y., where her father was mayor, Dr. McAlevey accompanied him to campaign events, civil rights marches, and protests against the Vietnam War.

“I got the fighter pilot gene from my old man,” Dr. McAlevey said of her father, who flew bombers over Germany during World War II.

In college, at the State University of New York Buffalo, Dr. McAlevey was drawn into protests against tuition hikes and

was elected student body president. She went on to lead the system’s 64-campus student association.

In April 1985, when the board of trustees was resisting divesting from companies doing business in South Africa, Dr. McAlevey hid a chain and padlocks under her dress and helped hundreds of students occupy a SUNY building. She served 10 days in jail for trespassing.

After college, Dr. McAlevey spent a year in Central America teaching people to read and rebuilding homes in a war zone in Nicaragua.

After a decade in the environmental justice movement, Dr. McAlevey joined the AFL-CIO to lead an innovative multiunion campaign organizing nursing home workers, taxi drivers, janitors, and city clerks in Stamford, Conn., a corporate hub with few union members at the time.

Workers were upset not just about wages and benefits but also about the lack of affordable housing in the Stamford area. Dr. McAlevey broadened the union campaign to push for housing, an approach she called “whole worker organizing.”

Labor organizing, she said, “is more than what happens when you punch the clock. It’s bigger than that. Do your kids have a good school to attend? A clean and safe park? Affordable housing? Transportation?”

Over four years, the Stamford

Organizing Project would unionize and win contracts for more than 4,000 workers, as well as partner with community groups to save public housing from demolition.

After joining the Service Employees International Union in 2002, Dr. McAlevey undertook a campaign to organize nurses and other hospital staff in Nevada, which is a right-to-work state, in which employees cannot be required to join unions. This also meant that union-represented workers could forgo paying dues, weakening labor’s clout. She was credited with reviving a moribund local chapter and leading strikes to gain contracts with higher wages and better benefits.

But her four-year Nevada tenure was tumultuous. She was nicknamed “Hurricane Jane,” and some local union officials resisted her initiatives. Her biggest fight was with the SEIU’s national leadership, which at the time was forging private deals with hospital chains to restrict strikes in some areas, including Nevada, in exchange for tolerating organizing elsewhere.

Dr. McAlevey left the SEIU in 2008 and learned she had cancer in 2009. While recovering from surgeries over the following year, she wrote a memoir, “Raising Expectations (and Raising Hell): My Decade Fighting for the Labor Movement” (2012), with journalist Bob Ostertag. It laid bare with unusual candor not

just the tactics of worker combat with hospital chains in Nevada, but also the internal union power struggles that sabotaged its gains.

Her vivid account led to a new career. Invited to study for a doctorate at City University of New York, she turned her dissertation into a new book, “No Shortcuts: Organizing for Power in the New Gilded Age” (2016). It dissected a dozen campaigns — both successes and failures — to offer a nuts-and-bolts guide for organizers.

Labor and progressive groups waste energy on “feel good” mobilizing and “eventism,” such as rallies of supporters and news conferences, Dr. McAlevey contended. She advocated “deep organizing” — patient, one-on-one conversations to persuade indifferent or hostile workers.

Even after doctors told her that she had just weeks to live, she defied expectations, celebrating the publication of her fourth book, “Rules to Win By: Power and Participation in Union Negotiations” (2023), traveling to Ireland to research a fifth book, and lecturing online to workers from New Zealand to Zambia.

She leaves four siblings: Benedict, John, Thomas, and Birgitta McAlevey, as well as two stepbrothers, Mitchell and Clifford Rotbert. Her sister Catherine died of breast cancer in 2013, and her brother Peter died of liver cancer in 2014.

VISIT THE SPORTS MUSEUM

LOCATED IN **TD GARDEN**

HOME OF THE 2024 WORLD CHAMPION BOSTON CELTICS



NOW OFFERING SPORTS MUSEUM TOURS

COMING SOON: TD GARDEN ARENA TOURS

**ALL TOURS FEATURE BOSTON BRUINS HERITAGE HALL
CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF BRUINS HOCKEY**



GO TO SPORTSMUSEUM.ORG/VISIT

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO PURCHASE TICKETS

Business

THE BOSTON GLOBE TUESDAY, JULY 9, 2024 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/BUSINESS

An open letter to JetBlue: What happened?

And can you please fix what was once a dynamic airline?

BRIAN MCGRORY

Marty St. George
President
JetBlue

Dear Marty,
I started writing this to you from the first row

of an Embraer 190 as it rattled through the sky between Boston and Baltimore like an MBTA bus with wings. If this plane interior had a color, it would be called "Soiled." Seriously, what is it, gray, tan, some unspoken shade in between? Windows all but whistle. My tray table won't fold back into the armrest. I wouldn't be surprised to see a message scraped into the scuffed and

smudged walls: "Orville Wright was here."

To be clear, though, I'm not writing to complain, but to ask one simple question: What happened? And a second, more important one: Can you please fix it?

Not to live in the past, but JetBlue's arrival in Boston in 2004 was a transformative event. You quickly went from a single gate and a few departures a day to just about an entire terminal and the most flights of any airline out of Logan. You were credited with keeping everyone's fares

down because of the competition you brought. You had new planes, irreverent crew members, and leather seats with the biggest novelty in the sky: live television.

You were basically perfect, plus you flew non-stop to pretty much everywhere — Charleston and Houston, Bozeman and Dublin, dozens of cities and islands and countries. You made Boston feel closer to the entire rest of the country.

Plus, you understood Boston — you, the air-
MCGRORY, Page D4



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

A worker packed tins with littleneck clams in May. Island Creek Oysters is launching a cannery of craft seafood items at its New Bedford facility. The 10,000-square-foot cannery where these products are processed is the first of its kind in the country.

TIN CAN ALLEY

Duxbury's Island Creek Oysters launches a first-of-its-kind cannery to bring its seafood to larger market

By Esha Walia
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

From sea to shining sea, fish and tins are meant to be — at least that's the idea at Island Creek Oysters, which is opening a tinned fish cannery in New Bedford this month.

The Duxbury oyster farm is launching a line of craft conservas, which are European-style, ready-to-go tinned seafood. The 10,000-square-foot cannery where these products are made is the first of its kind in the United States, the company said. Island Creek, an already well-known name on restaurant menus, hopes the longer shelf

life of canned food helps it reach a larger market.

"We've spent our entire career selling food to chefs, which has been awesome," Island Creek president Christopher Sherman said in an interview. "But I think this cannery will lead us into selling to consumers of grocery stores."

Currently, Island Creek sells shellfish to chefs across the country, operates an online retail business, and has eateries of its own. The company opened an outpost in Portland, Maine, in 2017 known as The Shop, has a raw bar on Duxbury Bay, and runs the Winsor House, a restaurant at its Duxbury farm.

Island Creek, founded about 30 years ago, began offering tinned fish in 2016. But the product gained much of its popularity during the pandemic, when people used the products as pantry stockers and for home cooking. The company initially sourced the conservas from Spain, as they are traditionally more popular in Europe. Now, through its own cannery, Island Creek is hoping to expand its business.

The products range in price from \$6 to \$20, though the company hopes to eventually get them all under \$10, said Sherman. They will be for sale both online and at Island Creek's outposts in Maine and Dux-

ISLAND CREEK OYSTERS, Page D2

BOLD TYPES

BMC takes a broad view of city's health scene

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

The **Boston Medical Center Health System** has become more than just its flagship hospital. Much more.

As a result, during his first year leading the health system, **Alastair Bell** assembled a leadership team with a big goal in mind: adopting the right structure to expand this multifaceted system at a time when the broader industry faces extreme headwinds.

Most notably, Bell in May promoted BMC's physician-in-chief **Tony Hollenberg** to the newly created position of hospital president.

Until that appointment, the chief executive ran both the hospital and the broader parent organization. Shifting hospital management responsibilities to Hollenberg will allow Bell to focus more on strategic planning and integrating the various arms of BMC's system — including its **WellSense** health plan, which provides Medicaid coverage throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Other new positions in the parent organization were announced in February: chief strategy officer



CHRIS MORRIS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Alastair Bell's team at BMC has a big goal.

Cindy Bo, who joined from **Nemours Children's Health**, and chief transformation officer **Jesse Souweine**, who came to BMC from the **Broad Institute**. Also that month, **Joy Brown** joined in a newly expanded role of chief digital information officer.

Bell's path to BMC was a bit circuitous.

A physician by training, he originally planned to move back to his native Scotland after getting a master's degree at **Harvard Business School** in 2006. Instead, he stayed in Boston, working as a health care consultant at **McKinsey & Co.**

More than 12 years ago, then-BMC chief executive **Kate Walsh** recruited him to be vice president for strategy implementation.

Bell eventually rose through the management ranks to become Walsh's number two, and was the obvious choice for the chief executive job when Walsh left to join Governor **Maura Healey's** administration last year.

Through much of that time, the South End hospital and the health plan were largely run as separate organizations, both focused on serving lower-

BOLD TYPES, Page D3

State Street CEO: Boston needs to get competitive

Ends his term as chair of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

When Ron O'Hanley became chairman of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce's board two years ago, he didn't fit the typical profile: The State Street Corp. chief executive runs a \$20 billion company that employs nearly 50,000 people in offices spanning the globe, while his predecessors' jobs tended to be more Boston-focused.

But O'Hanley cares deeply about his hometown and became heavily involved in local issues during his term as chamber chair, including a meeting with Maura Healey shortly before she became governor to talk about tax reform. (The Legislature adopted some of the changes the following year.) Before taking over as chair,



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

State Street headquarters is located at One Congress Street.

O'Hanley first began working closely with chamber CEO Jim Rooney through a program that O'Hanley helped launch, called Small Business Strong, to help businesses statewide get professional services during the pandemic.

Rooney says O'Hanley was always reachable, even when overseas, and attended the vast majority of chamber board meetings in person. The chamber, Rooney added, benefited from O'Hanley's travels because he brought a worldly perspective to the boardroom.

O'Hanley's two-year term came to an end last week, when he officially handed the reins to Rapid7 CEO Corey Thomas. Before stepping down, O'Hanley held forth with the Globe about issues facing the region's business community — from Healey's transportation task force to the MCAS ballot question that teachers unions are pushing. The through line: Massachusetts faces competitive threats in a work-from-anywhere world, and our transportation system in particular needs major improvements to keep up.

Why is the competitiveness of Massachusetts such an important issue for you?

COVID shattered the idea that place is an important thing: Where one lives versus where one works no longer needs to be the same. It really changed the game in terms of how cities and more importantly states compete with each other.

What's your take on Healey's approach to economic competitiveness?

She put together a first-class Cabinet and right away she reached out to the business community. She has been hyper-committed to this idea of competitiveness in Massachusetts. She has recognized the game has changed post-COVID. ... She's also focused on the reputation of Massachusetts, [which could be] really diminishing. There's a danger we're going to reclaim that Taxachusetts moniker. And we don't want to do that. With the millionaires' tax, the effective tax burden has changed.

What do you think is the biggest obstacle to Greater Boston's competitiveness?

Housing is a big deal for the people we're bringing in. [But] it's not just that we're high cost, it's that businesses have now realized that,

O'HANLEY, Page D2

State Street CEO says change needed in Boston

► **O'HANLEY**
Continued from Page D1

'Well, I've had my people out for a year, that seemed to work.' So maybe it's not such a big leap to say, 'We'll move this whole business unit down to Florida' or 'I'll move this whole business out to Ohio.' We are going to solve housing partially by solving transportation. ... Solving transportation quickly is the single most important thing the state needs to do.

The chamber leaned heavily on state policy leaders to focus on transportation. How did that work out?

Credit to the Healey administration for recognizing there is a burning platform. It's frustrating for people because in some cases the train really was burning. There's a lot of deferred maintenance. ... There was a recognition there needs to be a long-term plan of investment in transportation. {To} address housing, you have to open up access to some of the far-out suburbs. Copenhagen had a terrible housing problem. They invested heavily in transportation. Now people are taking 30-, 40-, 50-mile train rides, very rapid, in and out of Copenhagen.

You are open to revenue-raising ideas such as adding tolls to highways that don't currently have them, or congestion pricing to charge

more based on the time of day or location. Why is that?

To solve this problem, we need a source of revenues we can borrow against and get the work done quickly.

Will the governor's transportation task force help with the situation, even though she downplayed any interest in new tolls?

What I would urge is, let's put together a comprehensive plan [for additional transportation revenues]. Maybe we ought to put together multiple plans. Here's the first class plan, here's the platinum plan — this is what we'll get out of it, this is what it means. ... We can't do nothing. We've got to do something.

How are companies' return to office plans, post-COVID, affecting downtown Boston?

I don't think it's settled yet. I think still, on average, more people will be brought back [to the office]. This will never be a 'five days a week, everybody in the office' [place]. Those days are kind of gone. For us, we're at four. At least in Boston, it helped when we reconfigured our real estate [into a new tower at One Congress St.] so people were coming back to really nice places. We've got very attractive space to accommodate flexible work [plus one of the] largest gyms in Boston.

How do you think Mayor Michelle Wu is doing with addressing the business community?

She has made sure that job number one is maintaining public safety. Public safety has actually gone the other way in many other cities. This city has actually gotten safer. She did really hard work up-front in terms of getting those [police union] contracts done. ... Without public safety, nothing else matters. We could have the biggest gym on the planet and we're not going to be able to attract people if they're worried about this.

Why are you opposed to the mayor's plan to shift more of the tax burden onto commercial properties to head off a spike for residents?

I understand why she's doing it. Families are also hurting. In my view, this is the time we ought to be looking for a way to help stabilize the building owners and help them transition to a better spot. ... We need to collectively solve this problem of commercial values, of the fact that these buildings are no longer filled with their intended purpose and how do we help transition them [to other uses].

Are there any other big challenges facing the region?

Our two major health care systems — Mass General Brigham, Beth Israel Lahey — they went through hell during COVID and



GREATER BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Ron O'Hanley delivered remarks at the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce's 2023 gala. O'Hanley became heavily involved in local issues during his term as chamber chair.

they have not recovered. They're operating under a regulatory system that probably doesn't make sense in 2024. There are regulatory burdens put on them that [have] prohibited them from expanding. ... We need to be rethinking that. These are systems we want to see prosper and thrive. We have to be careful of costs but right now it's not like they're making money hand over fist. These are barely break-even businesses.

Why is the chamber opposed to the ballot question to remove MCAS passage as a graduation requirement?

It's a crazy idea. Why would you not want to have some kind of standard for children? If the MCAS is broken, then fix it.

What's it been like passing the baton to Corey Thomas?

You've got a very high quality individual who gets things done. He's got a pattern of public commitment and public leadership. He won't miss a beat. ... It has been a great experience for me.

Jon Chesto can be reached at jon.chesto@globe.com. Follow him @jonchesto.

N.J. fines DraftKings over errors in its data

Regulators had to correct financial reports for months

By Wayne Parry
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In one of the most sternly worded rebukes they have ever issued, New Jersey gambling regulators have fined DraftKings \$100,000 for reporting inaccurate sports betting data to the state, which it called "unacceptable conduct" that demonstrated weaknesses in the company's business abilities.

The errors resulted in regulators having to post corrected financial data for several months, something that had not happened in 13 years.

The mistakes involved overstating the amount of money wagered on multi-tiered bets, or parlays, and understating other categories of wagers.

"These types of gross errors and failures cannot be tolerated in the New Jersey gaming regulatory system," Mary Jo Flaherty, acting director of the state Division of Gaming Enforcement, wrote in a letter to DraftKings on June 16. The letter was made public Friday.

The inaccurate data caused Resorts Digital, the online arm of Resorts casino, to file incorrect sports betting tax returns for December 2023 and January and February 2024.

The documents had to be corrected and reposted weeks later. Resorts declined comment.

In March, the gaming enforcement division's Office of Financial Investigations became aware of issues in the way DraftKings had reported sports betting revenue to regulators in Illinois and Oregon, and suspected the same problems were happening in New Jersey, Flaherty wrote.

Boston-based DraftKings said Monday it has fixed the problem.

"We value our relationship with the DGE and are committed to ensuring compliance with all regulatory guidelines," the company said in a statement. "There was an error in the reporting of our wagering mix breakdown to the state that we have corrected by implementing additional controls."

The company told New Jersey regulators that an update to a newly created database contained a coding error that resulted in the miscategorization of certain bets, according to the state.

In a March 29 letter to the state, DraftKings said it did not give the matter urgent attention and did not report it in a timely fashion because it believed the errors did not affect taxable revenue and did not require immediate attention and reporting, according to the state.

The division rejected that response, saying that even though the errors did not affect gross revenue and the taxes due on that revenue, the data "is a critical component of the monthly tax return."

DraftKings has told the state it has corrected the coding error, has discussed the significance of the error internally, trained staff, and created additional monitoring.

First-of-its-kind cannery opening in New Bedford

► **ISLAND CREEK OYSTERS**
Continued from Page D1

bury.

The company has already hired five full-time staff for the New Bedford cannery, according to Sherman. The cannery will help fuel economic growth in coastal communities, where there are fishers and farmers, as it plans to buy some of their products that don't do well on the fresh market, like large oysters.

Two key features of the conservas are their portability and versatility, according to Sherman. They can be eaten right out of the tin, as they come with seasonings including garlic and chili, or they can be used to top foods like pasta and toast. They are also shelf-stable for at least three years, Sherman said.

"As America's seafood capital, New Bedford is the fitting location for the country's first cannery of craft conservas in the US," said Mayor Jon Mitchell of New Bedford in a recent news release. "We look forward to supporting [Island Creek] in this exciting new venture."

Sherman said the establishment has applied for a roughly \$400,000 grant from the state's Department of Agricultural Resources to automate some functions of the cannery so that it is competitive with European players. The first product coming out



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

of the cannery will be hard-shell clams from Virginia, though all of the tinned products are shucked, Sherman said. Later this year, shellfish grown and harvested by Island Creek owner and founder Skip Bennett will be released.

Bennett, who grew up in Dux-

bury digging clams, mussels, and steamers, said tinned fish used to be a staple, especially in the days before refrigeration. Now, he and Sherman look forward to helping bring seafood canning back to New England.

"I'm excited to see how big the

market will become in the US," said Bennett. "It's going to come back, and I cannot wait to see what the new iteration of tinned fish is."

Esha Walia can be reached at esha.walia@globe.com.

Joe Gauthier lowered a basket containing canned littleneck clams into a pressure cooker.

Boeing agrees to plead guilty to felony in deal with Justice Department

By Eileen Sullivan and Danielle Kaye
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Boeing agreed Sunday to plead guilty to a felony charge of conspiring to defraud the federal government over two fatal crashes of the 737 Max in 2018 and 2019, according to a late-night court filing.

In the deal with the department, outlined in part in the court filing, Boeing also agreed to pay a \$487.2 million fine — the maximum allowed by law — and invest at least \$455 million over the next three years to strengthen its compliance and safety programs.

The company will be put on probation, supervised by the US District Court for the Northern District of Texas, for three years. As part of the probation, the Justice Department will appoint an independent compliance monitor who will make sure that safety measures are in place and followed, submitting annual reports to the government. The company will face additional penalties if any of the terms are violated. The company's board of directors will also be required to meet with crash victims' families.



KEVIN DIETSCH/GETTY IMAGES

Meanwhile, United Airlines said another of its Boeing aircrafts lost a main landing gear wheel while taking off Monday, a near repeat of an incident that occurred in March that helped trigger a federal safety review of the carrier.

No one was injured on United flight 1001, a Boeing 757-200 that took off from Los Angeles at about 7:16 a.m. local time and landed at Denver International Airport at 10:10 a.m., a United spokesperson said in an email.

The decision by Boeing to plead guilty is significant because the company has not been convicted of

Boeing also agreed to pay a \$487.2 million fine — the maximum allowed by law — and invest at least \$455 million over the next three years to strengthen its compliance and safety programs.

a federal felony in decades. In the filing, the department described the charge of conspiring to defraud the federal government as "the most serious readily provable offense."

The deal reached Sunday stems from violations of an agreement that Boeing had reached with the Justice Department in 2021 that it would make significant safety changes after the two deadly crashes. The department, during the Biden administration, has made it a priority to ensure that companies like Boeing follow through on such agreements.

The department and Boeing made a joint filing Sunday night, notifying the District Court that they had agreed in principle. In the next week or so, the formal agreement will be filed. The court will then set a hearing for the company to formally enter its guilty plea. Victims' families will be able to speak during that hearing.

Families of the victims, who were briefed a week ago on the general outlines of the deal, had said it did not go far enough. Paul G. Cassell, a lawyer for more than a dozen of the families, said the families

had sought an admission of fault in the deaths of 346 people who were killed in the crashes, which involved Boeing's troubled 737 Max plane in Indonesia and Ethiopia in late 2018 and early 2019. The families had hoped for stiffer consequences for the company and its executives, including a trial.

The Justice Department acknowledged the families' position in its court filing Sunday. In a separate document, the families said they will object to the deal and "intend to argue that the plea deal with Boeing unfairly makes concessions to Boeing that other criminal defendants would never receive and fails to hold Boeing accountable for the deaths of 346 persons."

Cassell said the government's agreement with Boeing is "clearly not in the public interest."

"This sweetheart deal fails to recognize that because of Boeing's conspiracy, 346 people died," Cassell said. "Through crafty lawyering between Boeing and DOJ, the deadly consequences of Boeing's crime are being hidden."

Boeing's decision to plead guilty does not provide immunity to any employees or corporate executives.

And the deal does not protect it from charges that might come from other investigations, including one into a Jan. 5 episode on Alaska Airlines in which a panel blew off a Boeing 737 Max jet soon after the plane took off from the airport serving Portland, Ore. Though the blowout did not cause any major injuries, the incident could have been catastrophic had it happened minutes later when the plane had reached cruising altitude and flight attendants and passengers were moving around the cabin.

A Boeing spokesperson confirmed that the company reached an agreement with the Justice Department but declined to comment further.

The deal updates a 2021 deferred prosecution agreement, reached in the last days of the Trump administration, that allowed Boeing to avoid criminal charges in the two deadly crashes. The company has already paid \$500 million in restitution to the families of the victims and \$243.6 million in fines.

Material from Bloomberg was used in this report.

TALKING POINTS

OFFICE SPACE

FLYNN WANTS COMMISSION TO STUDY DOWNTOWN VACANCIES

Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn is prodding the Wu administration to launch a “Blue Ribbon Commission” to make recommendations about how the city should address the rising number of office vacancies in the city’s downtown. Flynn sent a letter on July 2 to Mayor Michelle Wu’s planning chief, James Arthur Jemison, reminding him that the City Council voted in March to support a resolution that Flynn had filed calling for a commission of business leaders, political officials, and representatives for downtown organizations, among other stakeholders. The commission would study the impact of office vacancies in the downtown and come up with recommendations for dealing with the impact. Flynn wrote in his letter that he has become more concerned as several office buildings have been sold in recent weeks at deep discounts. The struggling commercial real estate industry poses serious concerns for the city’s tax base and budget, Flynn added, and it’s important to be proactive to address any potential revenue shortfalls that may be caused as a result of declining building values. — JON CHESTO

WORKERS

SAMSUNG SEES ITS LARGEST LABOR ACTION EVER



Thousands of Samsung workers walked off the job Monday to stage a rally demanding better pay, beginning the biggest organized labor action in the South Korean conglomerate’s half-century history. Disgruntled employees and union supporters gathered in the pouring rain outside one of Samsung’s biggest chipmaking complexes south of Seoul. Wearing red headbands proclaiming “total strike” and black raincoats, they formed neatly organized ranks along a broad thoroughfare, chanting slogans and singing in unison with raised fists. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

INTERNATIONAL

SOUTH KOREA DROPS PLAN TO SUSPEND LICENSES OF STRIKING DOCTORS

South Korea’s government announced Monday it will abandon its plan to suspend the licenses of striking junior doctors as part of its efforts to convince them to return to work and resolve the country’s monthslong medical impasse. It wasn’t immediately known whether the thousands of striking doctors would return to their hospitals after the announcement. The government’s concession could also invite accusations of unfairness given its treatment of previous labor strikes and of doctors who have already returned to work. Health Minister Cho KyooHong said the government has decided not to suspend the licenses of the strikers, who are medical interns and residents, regardless of whether they return to their hospitals or not. He said the government will also offer special measures to returnees to minimize the gap in their training and help them obtain specialist licenses in time. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENTAL CARS

HERTZ HIRES FORMER DELTA EXECUTIVES

Hertz chief executive Gil West has named several former Delta Air Lines executives to key posts, continuing his overhaul of the troubled rental car giant since taking the top job on April 1. West, who was previously chief operating officer at Delta, named Sandeep Dube as Hertz’s chief commercial officer, effective July 22. Dube worked recently at tech companies including Microsoft’s games developer Activision Blizzard and previously held senior roles at Delta. Hertz also named several other ex-Delta leaders to its executive team, including Henry Kuykendall as executive vice president of North America operations, Greg May as executive vice president of fleet management, and Mike Moore as executive vice president of technical operations. Since taking over, West has focused on selling off Hertz’s fleet of Tesla electric vehicles, which have fueled heavy losses due to higher-than-expected repair costs and customer reluctance to rent them. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

TRANSPORTATION

MORE THAN 3 MILLION PEOPLE SCREENED BY TSA ON SUNDAY

More than 3 million people passed through US airport security on Sunday, the first time that number of passengers have been screened in a single day as travel surges, according to the US Transportation Security Administration. The record, which was widely predicted to happen at some point over the July Fourth holiday weekend, topped the June 23 mark of more than 2.99 million screened passengers. Eight of the 10 busiest days in TSA’s history have come this year as the number of travelers tops prepandemic levels. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVIATION

AIRBUS HAD A GOOD MONTH IN JUNE

Airbus logged its best monthly deliveries so far this year as the planemaker works to resolve its supply chain woes and pares back its order backlog. The European planemaker handed over 67 jets in June, taking the half-year total to 323, it said in a statement Monday. That’s less than half Airbus’s revised annual handover goal, although deliveries tend to pick up toward the end of the year. Late last month, Airbus pared back its annual delivery goal of 800 planes to 770, citing supply challenges on a slew of parts from engines and aerostructures to cabin interiors. The planemaker’s troubles come at a time when its arch-rival Boeing is in the midst of a deep crisis following a near-catastrophic accident on an airborne aircraft in early January. The company has been forced to pare back output of its 737 Max that competes with Airbus’s best-selling A320neo model. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

AIRLINES

SOUTHWEST NAMES AVIATION VETERAN TO BOARD AMID ACTIVIST PUSH

Southwest Airlines, which is facing demands for sweeping leadership and business changes from activist Elliott Investment Management, has named aviation industry veteran Rakesh Gangwal to its board. The addition of Gangwal, the billionaire cofounder of InterGlobe Aviation, which controls Indian budget carrier IndiGo, is the second defensive step taken by Southwest in response to Elliott’s \$1.9 billion stake in the carrier, after last week adopting a “poison pill” shareholder rights plan. Elliott denounced the appointment in a letter to Southwest’s board Monday as a “clear attempt to entrench itself and the current management team.” — BLOOMBERG NEWS



AGRICULTURE

CORN AND SOYBEAN PRICES HEADED DOWN AFTER MIDWEST RAIN

Corn and soybeans slumped to the lowest level since the height of the pandemic as Hurricane Beryl brings rains to the Midwest, potentially boosting yields at a critical time for crop development. Futures traded in Chicago fell more than 3 percent to the lowest since November 2020. Hurricane Beryl, which made landfall in Texas early on Monday, is expected to bring more rains to the Eastern Corn Belt, likely putting farmers on course for a bumper harvest this year. Crop prices have slumped this year as bigger crops have met sluggish global demand. American exports have been lagging behind, with importers in top commodities buyer China opting for purchases in rival Brazil, where a weaker currency is boosting soybean sales. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

CONSUMER SAFETY

POWER ADAPTORS WITH SOUND MACHINES RECALLED

Due to a shock hazard, a California company is recalling nearly 1 million power adapters sold with sound machines marketed to help infants and young children sleep. The plastic surrounding the AC power adapter that was supplied with some of Hatch’s Rest 1st generation sound machines can come off when removing the product from an outlet, leaving its prongs exposed, the US Consumer Product Safety Commission said. That increases risks of electric shock. There have been 19 reports of the plastic housing surrounding the adapter coming off, including two instances of consumers getting a minor electric shock, the CPSC said in its recall notice. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

BMC chief takes a broad view in city’s health scene

► **BOLD TYPES**
Continued from Page D1

income populations, Bell said. But in recent years, WellSense membership boomed, and many BMC patients now belong to the health plan. It made sense to better coordinate the two operations.

The group also operates pharmacy services consultant **Clearway Health**, and an 82-bed mental health center that opened in Brockton two years ago.

And on Tuesday, as an example of the expansion opportunities Bell is considering, BMC Health System is launching a consulting partnership called **Oakwell** with Pittsburgh investment firm **Omicelo** that will offer advice to health care providers on energy efficiency renovations and other climate-friendly measures.

Today, Bell leads an organization with around 10,000 employees, and one that reported \$6 billion in revenue in its last fiscal year.

“We’ve got a system of [many more] interconnections than what we had 10 years ago,” Bell said. “We hadn’t really evolved our management structure.”

The challenges facing the industry are already well known. Hospitals are struggling to keep up with staffing and recruitment in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

And in Massachusetts, the **Steward Health Care** bankruptcy presents another challenge, with rival operators preparing bids for individual Steward hospitals — BMC has been encouraged to pursue one or both of the Steward hospitals in Boston, St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center in Brighton and Carney Hospital in Dorchester. (Bell declined to say whether he’ll submit any bids.)

“We’re very interested in doing anything we can to support a constructive resolution of the situation,” Bell said.

Bell will also continue to burnish BMC’s reputation as an academic leader in public health. Given Boston’s prominent academic medical centers — BMC, home to **Boston University’s** medical school, among them — this city plays an outsized role in the field of medical research.

“I think BMC stands shoulder to shoulder with those organizations,” Bell said. “We perform an essential role locally in practical ways and from a leadership standpoint have an essential role in how we think about the care and payment of health care for lower-income communities.”

Fanning goes from MassMutual to one of its software providers

Mike Fanning’s retirement didn’t last for long.

One year after retiring from a top executive position at **MassMutual** in May 2023, Fanning is back in business. Except this time, the business is software, not insurance.

Fanning has taken over as chief executive at **Advisor360**, a Weston provider of software solutions for wealth managers and similar firms, replacing **Richard Napolitano**, who is retiring but staying on for an unspecified time as a special adviser.

Even though Fanning is switching industries — he rose to be US president during his 17 years at MassMutual — the technology provided by Advisor360 is already quite familiar to him. That’s because MassMutual was Advisor360’s first large enterprise client after the software firm spun off from **Commonwealth Financial Network** in 2019, and the Springfield insurer remains its largest customer.

Fanning spent most of the past year as chairman of Advisor360’s board, before be-

coming its chief executive. He oversees a staff of roughly 700 people, including nearly 600 who work at the headquarters on Route 20 in Weston.

“I’m just passionate for the project,” Fanning said. “I was [also] reenergized. . . . Having a few months off put a spring back into my step.”

New leaders to push forward on fintech

When the leaders of the **Mass Fintech Hub** reconvene later this month, there will be two new cochairs at the helm: **Reading Cooperative Bank** chief executive **Julie Thurlow** and **Sears Merritt**, head of enterprise technology and experience at **MassMutual**.

The public-private partnership acts as a networker and convener to bring together legacy financial institutions with fintech startups, investors, and academic experts, with financial backing from the quasi-public **Massachusetts Technology Collaborative**.

In their new roles, Merritt and Thurlow will lead the next quarterly meeting of the hub’s Fintech Working Group on July 16 at **Boston University**. Their next big event will take place on Oct. 2, when the fintech hub hosts a large-scale career fair at **UMass Boston**.

Thurlow takes over for former state housing and economic development secretary **Mike Kennealy**, now with the **Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston**, while Merritt takes the cochair position that his former MassMutual colleague Mike Fanning once held.

“I’m . . . really happy to be able to carry on his footsteps,” Merritt said. “The goal is to follow what Massachusetts has done in the life sciences sector and really make fintech a core part of the Massachusetts economy.”

Tanglewood gets a new look; thank Colossus

Now that the concert season is in full swing at Tanglewood in Lenox, the regulars might notice something different about the venerated venue this season.

The brand identity, banners and signs have been swapped out with a newer, more modern look. Perhaps more importantly, these images represent a consistent design scheme that unifies Tanglewood with the **Boston Symphony Orchestra**, Symphony Hall, and the Boston Pops.

It’s all part of a new marketing effort being rolled out by Boston agency **Colossus** to refresh the branding elements and also better tie them together with their parent organization, the BSO. The new graphic language uses shapes inspired by the curved structures at Symphony Hall, the semicircle of the Esplanade’s Hatch Shell, and the triangle of Tanglewood’s music shed.

Colossus won the job with the BSO more than two years ago. But you don’t make snap decisions when tinkering with nearly 150 years of history.

Travis Robertson, executive creative director at Colossus, said his team worked closely with the BSO to exhaustively research that history before brainstorming designs.

Robertson said the BSO hasn’t yet launched an extensive media campaign to play up its new look, but he hopes the nonprofit will do so in the near future.

“You can design salad dressing bottles and sneakers and corporate logos all day long,” Robertson said. “But there’s a real cultural weight to this, which I think is really cool.”

Jon Chesto can be reached at jon.chesto@globe.com. Follow him @jonchesto.

JetBlue needs a new plan to take off

►MCGRORY

Continued from Page D1

line, and you, Marty St. George. JetBlue sponsored the Red Sox and became ingrained in our culture. You might call yourself “New York’s hometown airline,” but we overlooked that bit of vulgar though understandable commercial pandering and knew you to be very much ours. And you, Marty, worked this place like few others, getting to know your passengers and workers and the self-reverential decision makers around town. Everyone liked you, right up until you left JetBlue a few years ago to join another airline. And we want to like you even more since you returned, this time as president, four months ago.

But a funny thing happens to an innovative startup. It eventually gets old. The question always is, does it age well? JetBlue has most decidedly not. So many of your planes are exhausted. Your finances are under water. Others caught up to your innovative ideas, and you lost your innovative spirit, unless you want to count your failed purchase of the universally loathed Spirit airlines, which cost you hundreds of millions of dollars with precisely nothing to show for it. These days, your five-inch screens in the back of your often scruffy seats look like a throwback to another time. So you keep pushing “name brand snacks,” as if an especially small bag of plantain chips is going to rock anyone’s world.

I’m honestly not trying to pile on here, but you own last place in The Wall Street Journal’s annual survey of airlines. You are last among the largest airlines for on-time performance. Even Frontier beat you last year. Who loses to Frontier?



WILFREDO LEE/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Once an innovative startup, JetBlue has not aged well. The company ranks last among airlines for on-time performance, and its stock is underperforming other major carriers.

Your stock is down 73 percent from pre-pandemic levels, underperforming other major airlines, because your profit margins, are, well not in the profit column. You continue to lose money every quarter, every year, since the pandemic, and now Carl Icahn controls a pair of board seats, which very few CEOs think is a good thing.

And let’s not even bring up the misery of so much of Terminal C, that trudge down the darkened central ramps to the crowded gate areas that are among the oldest, unrenovated outposts of Logan Airport.

The point is, Marty, Boston needs you. We need you to be better than this. We need you to figure this out. You are our version of Dunkin’ Donuts or Matt Damon — known to the world, but still intrinsically ours.

If we don’t have a thriving JetBlue, then we have no more nonstops to Grenada and Presque Isle, Maine. If we don’t

have JetBlue, then we’re all suddenly spending a lot more time dining on Auntie Anne’s pretzels during two-hour layovers in Charlotte and Chicago and Atlanta. If we don’t have JetBlue, then all airfares out of Logan will rise and Boston will become just that much more distant from the rest of the world.

Sure, there’s your biggest competitor in Boston, Delta, with whom you’ve run neck and neck in recent years for most passengers out of Logan. Truth is, when you canceled your Baltimore route in May, I got on a Delta nonstop, looked around the immaculate plane, and thought, so this is what it feels like to be treated like a fully formed adult.

But Delta, considered the gold standard for US airlines, at the top of the WSJ list, with the best on-time performance in the industry, and a sun-splashed terminal at Logan, isn’t ours, as much as it says it

is. It’s generic, it’s Starbucks, it’s Atlanta. We’ll fly it, but it’s hard to have real feelings.

JetBlue is different. You were always the underdog taking on the huge legacy airlines, in the way that Boston was essentially born with a chipped shoulder. You carved out a unique spot, between the budget airlines and the proud national carriers. You were creative in the way Boston likes to think it is. And now you need some discipline, and a reinvention, in the way the Patriots and Red Sox and our mass transit system and housing markets all do.

We get it. We’re with you. But you’ve got to prove to Boston that you’re as committed to us as we’ve been to you. It all starts with something pretty direct, Marty. Let’s not fly aimlessly. Show us a plan.

Brian McGrory is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at brian.mcgrory@globe.com.

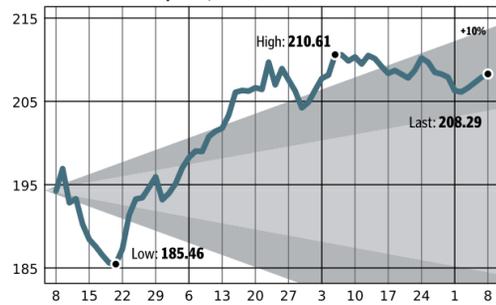
THE BOSTON GLOBE

25

Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

Globe 25 index

Total market cap: \$1,270.3b



Yesterday 208.29 ▲ 0.43 ▲ 0.2% ▲ YTD 10.5%

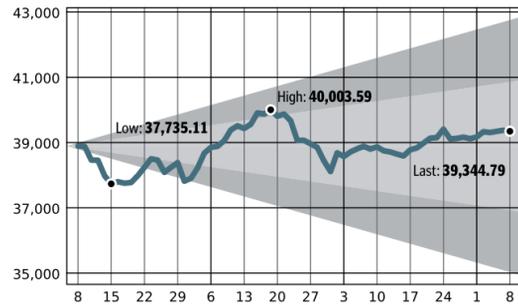
Company	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	536.29	-3.81	-0.7	204.7
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	112.21	+0.57	+0.5	126.8
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	481.89	+7.32	+1.5	124.4
Analog Devices (ADI)	233.34	+2.45	+1.1	115.8
Boston Scientific (BSX)	76.11	-0.29	-0.4	111.9
American Tower Corp (AMT)	196.17	+0.53	+0.3	91.6
GE Vernova Inc (GEV)	174.37	-1.86	-1.1	47.8
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	116.45	-1.87	-1.6	44.6
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	32.29	-0.37	-1.1	43.8
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	228.07	+2.42	+1.1	33.2
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	255.11	+4.08	+1.6	32.3
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	586.16	-1.09	-0.2	29.9
Iron Mountain (IRM)	92.87	+1.27	+1.4	27.2
Teradyne Inc (TER)	154.17	+2.97	+2.0	24.1
Veralto Corp (VLTO)	95.90	+0.30	+0.3	23.7
PTC (PTC)	187.32	+0.86	+0.5	22.4
State Street Corp (STT)	73.37	-0.35	-0.5	22.1
Symbotic Inc (SYM)	37.17	+1.36	+3.8	21.7
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	141.52	+2.41	+1.7	21.3
Eversource (ES)	57.31	+0.04	+0.1	20.1
DraftKings Inc (DKNG)	37.59	+0.52	+1.4	18.2
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	74.53	+0.43	+0.6	17.4
Waters Corp (WAT)	285.57	-0.64	-0.2	16.9
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	151.47	-0.25	-0.2	14.3
Toast Inc (TOST)	25.41	-0.25	-1.0	14.1

Markets

Wall Street ends Monday mixed

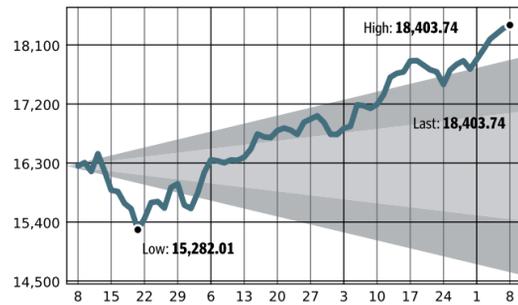
A subdued day of trading on Wall Street ended Monday with a mixed finish for the major stock indexes and more market milestones. The indexes have been gaining ground steadily over the last several months and that has helped push the benchmark S&P 500 index to 35 records so far this year. “The current market is positive and steady to a nearly unprecedented degree,” said Mark Hackett, chief of investment research at Nationwide. “It’s extremely rare to see these types of consistent gains with almost no volatility.” Gains in tech stocks, including several chipmakers, tempered declines in communication services, energy, and other sectors of the S&P 500. Nvidia rose 1.9 percent, Broadcom added 2.5 percent, and Advanced Micro Devices finished with a 3.9 percent gain. Specialty glassware maker Corning surged 12 percent for the biggest gain in the market Monday after raising its sales forecast. Boeing rose 0.5 percent after agreeing to plead guilty to a criminal fraud charge stemming from two crashes of 737 Max jetliners. Entertainment giant Paramount Global slid 5.3 percent for the biggest decline among S&P 500 stocks after it agreed to merge with Skydance.

DOW JONES industrial average



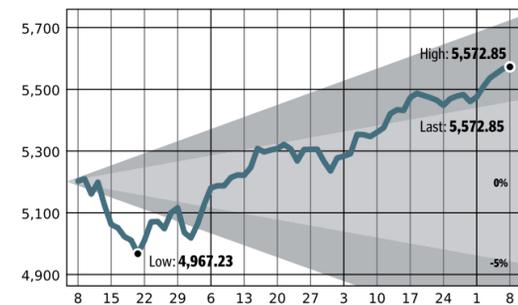
Yesterday 39,344.79 ▼ 31.08 ▼ 0.1% ▲ YTD 4.4%

NASDAQ Composite index



Yesterday 18,403.74 ▲ 50.98 ▲ 0.3% ▲ YTD 22.6%

S&P 500 index



Yesterday 5,572.85 ▲ 5.66 ▲ 0.1% ▲ YTD 16.8%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

notices & more

boston.com/classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Sibhean Flynn to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for EverBank, its successors and assigns, dated December 15, 2015 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 66532, Page 111, subsequently assigned to Everbank by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for Everbank, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 68363, Page 157, subsequently assigned to PNC Bank, National Association by Everbank by assignment recorded in said Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 81191, Page 270 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on July 23, 2024 at 36 Court Street, Unit 1, aka 36-38 Court Street, Unit #36-1, Newton, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Unit No. 36-1 of 36-38 Court Street Condominium, in Newton, MA, as shown on said plan forty-nine and 00/100 feet;

WESTERLY by Lake Shore Drive, as shown on said plan forty-nine and 00/100 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 168 as shown on said plan, One Hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 108A as shown on said plan, forty-nine and 00/100 (49.00) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 228 as shown on said plan, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet.

Parcel II: The land situated on Cottage Drive in the town of Holliston, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being shown as the northerly one-half of Lots 106, 107, 108, and 108A on a plan entitled "Plan of Winthrop Lake Shores, Holliston, Mass." dated May, 1930, Rosenblatt Bros. C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 5463, Page End, together bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Cottage Drive, as shown on said plan forty-nine and 50/100 (49.50) feet;

SOUTHERLY by the southerly one-half of said lots 106, 107, 108 by a line parallel with the 49.5 feet southerly of the northerly bounds of said lots 106, 107, 108, and 108A, One Hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet;

WESTERLY by part of Lot 228 and by Lots 169A and 169 as shown on said plan, forty-nine and 50/100 (49.50) feet; and

NORTHERLY by Lot 109 as shown on said plan, one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet.

Containing 4,950 square feet of land, more or less, or otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described. Said premises are subject to restrictions as set forth in a deed of William J. Schlussermeyer dated November 1, 1935 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 5991, Page 474, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For title see deed to be recorded herewith.

For mortgagee's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 73525, Page 151.

The premises will be sold subject to a one-year redemption right in favor of the United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service and its successors by virtue of a Mortgage Recovery Advance recorded at Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 80809, Page 266 and in Book 80937, Page 383.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designees are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc. Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Hunter, Sharon, 22-039496

City of Watertown Zoning Board of Appeals
Watertown Administration Building
149 Main Street
Watertown, Massachusetts 02472

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Watertown Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing: **Wednesday, July 24, 2024, at 7:00 p.m.** Council Chambers, Administration Building, 149 Main St., Watertown, MA in-person with remote access link on the agenda 48 hours prior to the meeting.

87 Bromfield St-Amadou Gallo Thiam requests a Special Permit Finding in accordance with §4.06 (a)Alteration of Non-Conforming Structures to allow construction within pre-existing nonconforming front and both side yard setbacks to construct a full second story and a new half story within a new roof. Single Family (S-6) Zoning District. **ZBA-2024-11.**

Experience Globe.com

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!

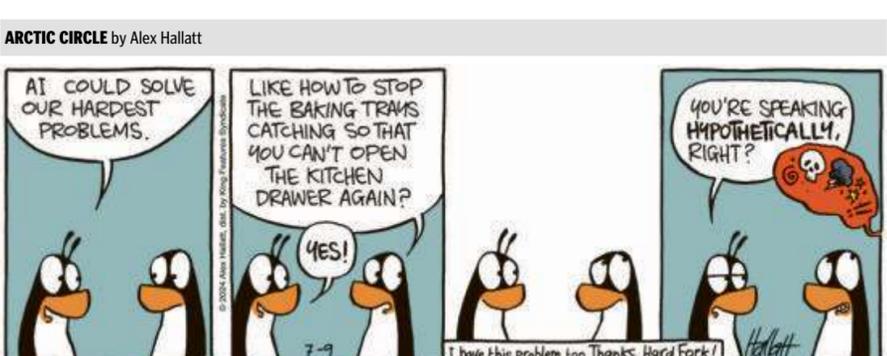
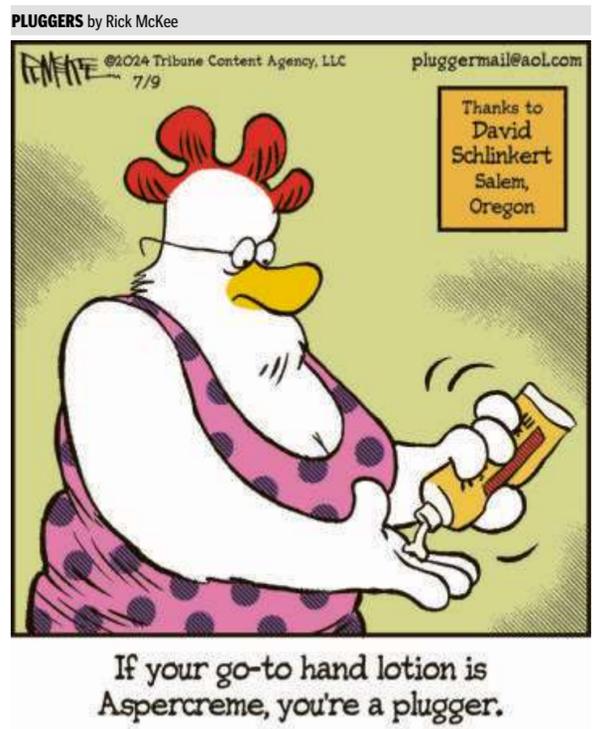
Land your dream job with advice and practical tips from industry experts on how to perfect your resume and cover letter.

City of Watertown Zoning Board of Appeals
Watertown Administration Building
149 Main Street
Watertown, Massachusetts 02472

PUBLIC NOTICE

Watertown Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing: **Wednesday, July 24, 2024, with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m.** Council Chambers, Administration Building, 149 Main St., Watertown, MA in-person with remote access link on the agenda 48 hours prior to the meeting.

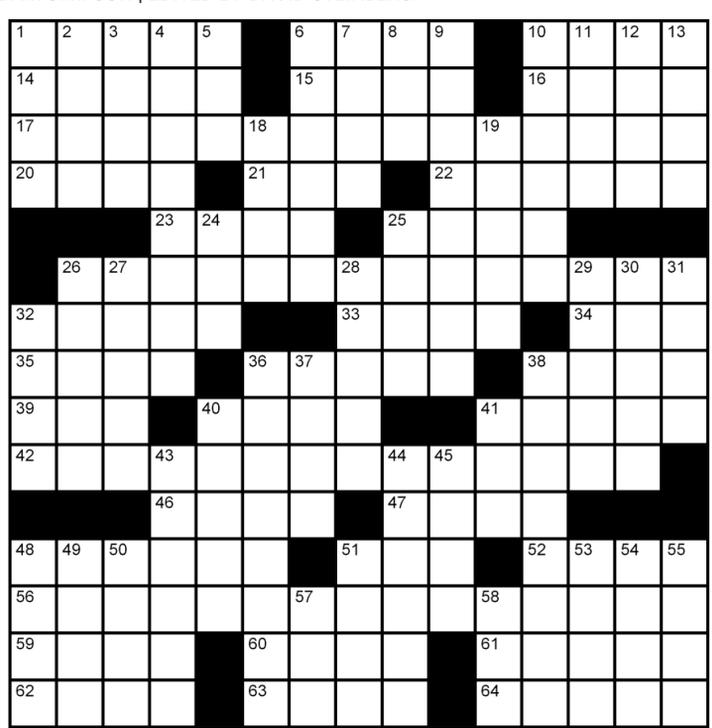
9-11-13 Boyd St. First Path Daycare Inc. d/b/a First Path Day Care Center (Owner: The University Prints Building, LLC) requests the Zoning Board of Appeals to hear and rule on an Appeal of the Issuance of a Building Permit if, and only to the extent, it incorporates the conditions found in the December 20, 2023 decision of the Planning Board on Site Plan Review, in accordance with Section 9.19 of the Watertown Zoning Ordinance (WZO) specific to the application 9.03 and 9.19 of the WZO; M.G.L. c. 40A, sections 3, 8.13, 14, and 15. Located in the Two-Family (1) Zoning District. **ZBA 2024-12.**



UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TALENT POOL BY ADAM SIMPSON | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

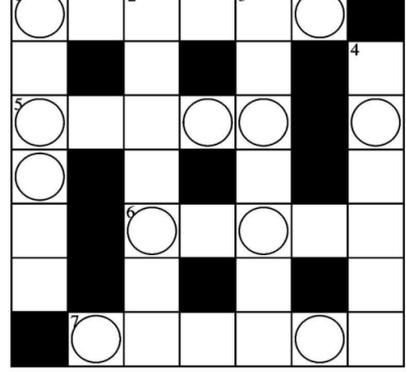
- ACROSS**
- 1 Takes a breather
 - 6 "Here comes trouble ..."
 - 10 Annie Lennox, for one
 - 14 Love to the moon and back
 - 15 Where most of the world's alpacas live
 - 16 Takes a wrong turn, say
 - 17 To start the billiards game, the player ...
 - 20 Mosque leader
 - 21 Co. that mailed out free trial CDs in the '90s
 - 22 Southern speech patterns
 - 23 Southern college where Joe Namath was a QB
 - 25 Sari or gyro
 - 26 Before her strokes, she ...
 - 32 Bananarama's "___ Summer"
 - 33 Ties the knot
 - 34 Female deer
 - 35 Assists
 - 36 Rotisserie rods
 - 38 Emailed out
 - 39 Outdoor gear co-op
 - 40 Relaxation destinations
 - 41 Book that has a lot of boundaries?
 - 42 And after every stroke, she successfully ...
- DOWN**
- 1 Malek of "Bohemian Rhapsody"
 - 2 Cheese in red wax
 - 3 Common mixer
 - 4 Shakes in fear
 - 5 Dead ___ Scrolls
 - 6 Put online
 - 7 Pump or stiletto
 - 8 "The Masked Singer" panelist Rita
 - 9 Place next to thousands
 - 10 High-ranking celestial being
 - 11 Sock style
 - 12 Spoken
 - 13 Shaming sounds
 - 18 Attended
 - 19 Instrumental alloy?
 - 24 Once and for ___
 - 25 Sharpen
 - 26 Bygone public announcer



- 27 Important aspect of a podcast
- 28 Wrench
- 29 Nancy who hosted "Entertainment Tonight"
- 30 Harmonic
- 31 Complete collections
- 32 Deck piece?
- 36 Bee competitors
- 37 Cushions
- 38 Party past midnight, say
- 40 Asparagus stalk
- 41 Belly bumps?
- 43 Academic nitpicker
- 44 Certain pronoun pair
- 45 Roof edge
- 48 Con game
- 49 Annie Lennox, e.g.
- 50 Gas in a glowing sign
- 51 "___ girl!"
- 53 Ride-hailing app
- 54 Unlikely, as chances
- 55 Place next to ones
- 57 Condiment for chips
- 58 Mark with graffiti

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 7-9-24



- CLUE ACROSS ANSWER**
- 1. Make ___ DMANSE
 - 5. UAE city BAIUD
 - 6. ___ Day RRABO
 - 7. ___ performance RPATEE
- CLUE DOWN ANSWER**
- 1. ___ machine NDDIGA
 - 2. Hug MEREBCA
 - 3. Trickle BEIBDLR
 - 4. Tower ETRUTR

BONUS

CLUE: About two-thirds of ___'s population is under the age of 35.

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.

Send comments to TCA - 560 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60654 or DLHoyt@HoytInteractiveMedia.com

Boston's forecast

Today 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. High 89-94 Low 73-78. Some sunshine giving way to clouds, hot and humid. Winds SSW 8-16 mph.

Wednesday 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. High 83-88 Low 72-77. Considerably cloudy and humid with a thunderstorm.

Thursday 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. High 81-86 Low 72-77. Afternoon and evening showers and a thunderstorm.

AccuWeather Get the AccuWeather app

Friday 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. High 82-87 Low 72-77. Cloudy, breezy and humid with an afternoon thunderstorm.

Saturday 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. High 82-87 Low 71-76. Cloudy and humid. Winds S 7-14 mph.

New England forecast

Map of New England showing weather forecasts for various cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Atlanta. Includes temperature and condition icons.

Almanac

Table with weather statistics: Yesterday's high/low (83°/67°), Sunrise (5:16 a.m.), Sunset (8:22 p.m.), Moonrise (8:48 a.m.), Mount Washington weather and wind.

24 Hr. Precipitation

Table showing precipitation for yesterday, month to date, and year to date for Boston and other locations.

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

Table of high and low tides for Boston, Gloucester, Marblehead, Lynn, Scituate, Plymouth, Cape Cod, Canal East, Cape Cod, Canal West, Falmouth, and other locations.

New England marine forecast

Table of marine forecasts for Boston Harbor, East Cape, Cod Canal, Buzzards Bay, and other locations, including wind, seas, and temperature.

Cities

Table of forecast high and low temperatures and conditions for various cities including Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, Beijing, Cancun, Mexico City, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Jerusalem, London, Moscow, Paris, Rome, San Juan, Stockholm, and Tokyo.

SUDOKU

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers pre-filled: Row 1: 9, 7, blank, blank, 4, 3; Row 2: blank, blank, 6, 8, blank, blank; Row 3: blank, 1, 3, blank, 4, 2, 6; Row 4: blank, blank, 7, 6, 5, blank, blank; Row 5: 5, blank, 4, blank, blank, blank, blank, 1, 6; Row 6: blank, blank, blank, 2, 1, 4, blank, blank, blank; Row 7: blank, 3, 5, blank, 2, blank, 6, 9, blank; Row 8: blank, blank, blank, 8, blank, 6, blank, blank, blank; Row 9: 6, blank, 1, blank, blank, blank, 7, blank, 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.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North ♠ J 10 8 ♥ 8 ♦ A J 9 8 3 ♣ Q 6 4 2

West ♠ K Q 5 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ Q 7 6 2 ♣ K 9 5

East ♠ A 7 3 2 ♥ 9 5 ♦ 10 5 4 ♣ J 8 7 3

South ♠ 9 6 4 ♥ A K Q J 7 6 4 ♦ K ♣ A 10

South 1♥ West Pass North 1NT East Pass. Opening lead — ♠ K.

Cy the Cynic enjoys an active social life. He has at least three dates a week. 'You know,' Cy told me, 'I've wanted to go out with some women, but they didn't know I exist.' 'What about that professor of philosophy you're seeing?' I asked. 'She doesn't know whether I exist,' Cy said. Cy was today's East in a penny game, and against four hearts, West led the king, queen and a third spade. The Cynic took the ace and led a club. South doubted that Cy would lead a club from the king; South took the ace and ran his trumps. The last trump squeezed West, who couldn't keep his king of clubs and the Q-7 of diamonds, and South was home. Cy defended as if a problem didn't exist. Cy can assume that South has the ace of clubs (from his strong bidding and because West might have cashed it at Trick Three if he had it). If West has the king of clubs, he may be threatened with a squeeze, but Cy can and should break it up by leading a diamond at the fourth trick.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ K Q 5 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ Q 7 6 2 ♣ K 9 5. Your partner opens one heart, and the next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER: You have 10 high-card points — too many according to the textbooks for a single raise. Still, your trump support is weak, your distribution is flat and you have no aces. I would bid two hearts with no misgivings. Nothing is wrong with having a bit of extra strength occasionally; sometimes your partner will appreciate it.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

For Tuesday, July 9, 2024: You're energetic and enthusiastic, and you want a lot out of life. You're curious and love to learn. This is a year of service to others, especially to family. Therefore, take care of your mind, body and spirit — perhaps a personal makeover. Personalize your home with small items.

ARIES

(March 21-April 19) It will please you to do something so that you feel you're better organized today and on top of your game. This could be something related to your job or any work that you do. It also might be something related to your health or even taking care of a pet. Make an extra effort today. Tonight: Work.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 20) This is a playful, fun-loving day for you. Do something to give yourself a treat today. Take time out of your day for a fun lunch, a walk in a park or checking out fun shops and antique stores. Basically, you want to play and relax today. Romance is also favored! Tonight: Play!

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20) Home, family and your private life are your priority today. Although you're focused on earnings, and your relations with siblings and relatives are positive, today you need to take a breather. Cocoon at home if you can. Attend to your own personal needs. Tonight: Cocoon.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22) Today you have strong feelings about needing to be heard by someone. You have something to say, and you want someone to listen. (You certainly don't want to spend time in meaningless chit-chat about the weather.) You want to find someone to confide in with whom you can share your ideas. Tonight: Discussions.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22) You're keeping a low profile; however, with both Mercury and Venus in your sign, you feel social! Today, money ideas, cash flow and earnings will be a focus. At a deeper level, you might give some thought to your values and what really matters in your life. It's easy to forget and let time go by. Tonight: Check your possessions.

VRIGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today the Moon is in your sign, which will make you a bit more emotional than usual. However, the good news is that when the Moon is in your sign (which occurs for two and a half days every month), your luck improves! Why not ask the universe for a favor? Tonight: You win!

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's a curious thing, because although you're high-viz and schmoozing and being friendly with groups and acquaintances, today you might want your privacy and a chance to catch your breath, quietly on your own. Tonight: Privacy.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might have an important conversation with a friend today, perhaps a female or a member of a group. People will listen to you, because both Mercury and Venus are at the top of your chart making you appear attractive as well as informed. (It's a nice bonus.) Tonight: Friendships.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today personal details about your private life seem to be public for some reason. Do be aware of this in case you have to do some damage control. This could

relate to financial matters or something based on a loan or a mortgage. Meanwhile, travel ideas appeal to you! Tonight: Be aware.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because you have a strong sense of adventure today, you want to do something different. Perhaps shake things up a bit. Therefore, travel. Or be a tourist in your own city. You'll be pleased by learning or studying something new as well. Tonight: Explore!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're working hard. However, today you might be focused on secret material or private financial matters, especially related to banking, taxes, debt or inheritances. Hopefully, this can help restore order at home. Tonight: Check your finances.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20) Today you will have to go more than halfway to get along with others because the Moon is opposite your sign. (That's how it works.) It's not a big deal. This just requires a little friendly cooperation. You can do this. Tonight: Cooperate.

(c) 2024 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

ZIPPY

Comic strip 'ZIPPY' by Bill Griffith. Zippy is working on an idea for a new daily comic strip. He is talking to a woman about the size of postage stamps. He is also talking to a man about a talking wombat video game.

ADAM@HOME

Comic strip 'ADAM@HOME' by Rob Harrell. Adam is talking to a woman about a beautiful swan. He is also talking to a man about a duckling.

BIZARRO

Comic strip 'BIZARRO' by Wayne & Piraro. Bizarro is talking to a man about a swabbie. He has wooden legs AND arms.

ROSE IS ROSE

Comic strip 'ROSE IS ROSE' by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer. Rose is talking to a man about a flower. He is also talking to a woman about a duckling.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

Comic strip 'MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM' by Mike Peters. Mother Goose is talking to a man about a game of fetch. It is so complicated.

Today's Crossword Solution grid with letters filled in.

Today's Sudoku Solution grid with numbers filled in.