

The Boston Globe

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TUESDAY, JULY 30, 2024

Steward delays hospital sales; protesters rally against closings

Lease terms and state's financial commitment are being finalized, filings say

By Robert Weisman
GLOBE STAFF
and Camilo Fonseca
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Steward Health Care has delayed a sales hearing for six of its Massachusetts hospitals amid mounting protests over its move to shut down two others and the Healey administration's decision to accede to the closings.

The bankrupt company's move to postpone Wednesday's hearing, where a judge was set to rule on the sale of a half dozen Steward hospitals including St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Brighton, comes as protesters rallied outside Carney Hospital in Dorchester on Monday demanding that state officials resist the plan to close the hospital — along with Nashoba Valley Medical Center in Ayer — by Aug. 31.

"We've got 31 days, and we're working hard," City Councilor John Fitzgerald, who represents Dorchester, told more than 100 nurses, patients, and other hospital workers gathered in the rain on the front lawn to show their displeasure with the Carney closing. "This is the priority, I promise you."

Leaders of the state's largest nursing union called on Governor Maura Healey and other state and local officials to take whatever steps are necessary to save both Carney and Nashoba Valley.

The two hospitals "are absolutely essential to the lives, health, and safety of tens of thousands of people in the communities served by these facilities."

STEWART, Page A10

Harris campaign finds deep well of funds in Mass.

Vice president makes multiple visits; spouse to appear at Vineyard event

By Anjali Huynh and Brooke Hauser
GLOBE STAFF

The last campaign stop Vice President Kamala Harris made before President Biden dropped out of the presidential race was in Massachusetts, at a fund-raiser in Provincetown.

Among her first after launching her own bid was ... also in Massachusetts, where she returned Saturday to attend a fund-raiser in Pittsfield featuring cellist Yo-Yo Ma and singer James Taylor.

And her husband, Doug Emhoff, was set to appear at two more events on Martha's Vineyard on Monday, including a fund-raiser featuring television host David Letterman in Vineyard Haven.

No, the newly-minted Harris campaign isn't worried about locking down Massachusetts' 11 reliably-Democratic electoral votes. They are, however, interested in raising lots of cash.

The flurry of events show how Massachusetts has flexed its muscle as a fund-raising powerhouse since the vice president began her presidential run just eight days ago. As Democratic fund-raisers in the state reported fresh enthusiasm among donors big and small, the Harris campaign has moved to take advantage of the energy. Emhoff replaced Jill Biden on a New England fund-raising swing

HARRIS, Page A7

Gov. Healey signs \$57.8b budget

Slices \$317m; spending plan includes free community college, online lottery

By Samantha J. Gross
and Matt Stout
GLOBE STAFF

Warning of economic uncertainty ahead, Governor Maura Healey on Monday slashed \$317 million from the state's \$58 billion budget, before signing it nearly a month after the fiscal year started. Her cuts hit an array of programs, including money set aside for substance addiction treatment and after-school activities.

With her signature, Healey un-

locked a host of major policy changes, among them allowing every resident to attend a Massachusetts community college tuition-free. The \$57.8 billion spending plan, which marks a 3.1 percent increase from last year's budget, also includes funding to allow the state's regional transit authorities to offer fare-free bus service, and for the first time, the state lottery can sell its products online for bettors over age 21.

Healey cited fiscal prudence in

\$317 million

Amount Governor Maura Healey vetoed from the FY25 budget

3.1%

Increased total spending in budget from last fiscal year

14

How many straight years Massachusetts has gone without having an on-time budget

Safe-use drug sites

Senators are set to vote Tuesday on a bill that would allow municipalities to OK sites that could offer supervised consumption of drugs. **B1.**

New liquor licenses

The Senate approved a measure to add 264 licenses in Boston. **D1.**

explaining her budget cuts, saying that the state should be budgeting now "rather than facing the specter of having to make cuts later." The vetoes mark the highest level of proposed budget cuts in at least five

BUDGET, Page A6

'I don't like to sleep in the street. I like to sleep at home.'

STEEVE PIERRE, a 5-year-old member of a newly arrived migrant family



KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

After being dropped off at Wollaston Station from the Quincy Family Welcome Center, Steeve Pierre, 5, Clarensky Pierre, 8, and Christy Pierre, 10, walked near their mother as their father, Jacques Pierre, made phone calls to look for sleeping arrangements.

ON THE STREET, NOWHERE TO SLEEP

With region's shelters at capacity, migrant families often stranded at night

By Giulia McDonnell Nieto del Rio
and Mike Damiano
GLOBE STAFF

With the state's emergency shelter system full, overflow sites at capacity, and the waitlist for temporary housing stretching to more than 750 families as of last week, many newly arrived migrant families are stranded on the streets of the Boston area at night, seeking a place to sleep.

In Allston, just past 2 a.m. Saturday, a father laid down a blanket in an alley as his

partner held their sleeping 6-year-old son.

Outside Boston Medical Center, at about 1 a.m. the same night, more than a dozen people, including a 2-year-old sleeping in his father's arms, milled about with their luggage after they were told they couldn't sleep in the hospital.

At an MBTA station in Quincy Friday, four brothers, aged 5 to 14, slumped over benches and asked their parents if they would have to spend the night outside for the second time in three days.

"We think we're going to be on the street again," Christy, 10, told a reporter in Spanish. "I don't like to sleep in the street. I like to sleep at home," his brother Steeve, 5, said.

They are among the many newly arrived migrant families who have been denied shelter and are instead being shuffled each night between state welcome centers, Boston Medical Center, and the often closed offices of migrant aid groups.

As a record number of migrants arrive in

SHELTER, Page A6

Local gymnasts living the Olympic dream

TARA SULLIVAN



MORRY GASH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stephen Nedorosik of Worcester was surrounded by teammates after his pommel horse routine helped them take bronze Monday.

PARIS — Shimmying along the floor of Bercy Arena, Frederick Richard was everything you would expect from America's next great gymnast. Like the City of Lights itself, Richard dazzled. Dancing, grooving, and celebrating alongside the four teammates with whom he had just made history.

The pride of Stoughton is an Olympic medalist, a reality that began to set in after the pride of Worcester nailed Team USA's final routine. A daring and smooth pommel horse finale by specialist Stephen Nedorosik secured a bronze for the men's gymnastics team. Not since Beijing 2008 had the US men made the podium, a streak of futility broken by this group of five who put on a most beautiful display of teamwork, camaraderie, skill, and pride.

Richard was in the thick of it all. While the flag-draped team leader Brody Malone led the way back on the pommel horse mat so the team could wave and blow heartfelt kisses to the adoring crowd, where Nedorosik's signature black-

SULLIVAN, Page C3

President Biden said Monday he would push for legislation that would bring major changes to the Supreme Court, including imposing term limits and creating an enforceable code of ethics on the justices. **A2.**

Venezuelan opposition candidate Edmundo González said his campaign has the proof it needs to show that he was the winner of the country's presidential election whose victory authorities handed to President Nicolás Maduro. **A4.**

Dearborn STEM Academy in Boston is paying 76 students to attend a four-week summer program in an effort to aid low-income students who help support their families. **B1.**

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Unsettled territory

Tuesday: Possible T-storms. High 82-87, low 70-75.

Wednesday: Cloudy, storms. High 77-82, low 69-74.

Obituaries, **C9.**

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

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The Nation

Biden calls for major changes to Supreme Court

Says he will push for term limits, code of ethics

By Katie Rogers
NEW YORK TIMES

AUSTIN, Texas — President Biden, warning that the country's courts were being weaponized as part of an "extreme and unchecked" conservative agenda, said Monday that he would push for legislation that would bring major changes to the Supreme Court, including term limits and an enforceable code of ethics on the justices.

Biden detailed his plans in a speech at the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library and Museum in Austin, Texas, his first public engagement since announcing his decision to end his presidential campaign last week.

His visit was initially scheduled to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act. But it quickly became a venue for Biden to begin buttoning up a 51-year legislative legacy while outlining an election-year intention to try to stop what many in his party feel is the Supreme Court's ideological drift into conservatism.

The proposal would require congressional approval and has little hope of gaining traction in a Republican-controlled House and a divided Senate. In a social media post, Speaker Mike Johnson, a Louisiana Republican, called the plan "dead on arrival" in the House. (Biden later said onstage that Johnson's "thinking is dead on arrival.")

This month, the court issued a 6-3 ruling that grants broad immunity to presidents from prosecution for actions they take while in office. Biden called for a constitutional amendment that would limit such immunity.

"For all practical purposes,



ERIC GAY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Extremism is undermining the public confidence in the court's decisions.'

PRESIDENT BIDEN

the court's decision almost certainly means that the president can violate the oath, flout our laws, and face no consequences," Biden said. "Folks, just imagine what a president could do trampling civil rights and liberties, given such immunity."

Biden, warning that "extremism is undermining the public confidence in the court's decisions," said conservative plans for sweeping policy changes if former president Donald Trump wins a second term, known as Project 2025, would continue to push the courts to the right.

"They're serious, man," Biden said. "They're planning another onslaught attacking civil rights in America."

His remarks were met with support from others in his party,

including Vice President Kamala Harris, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, who said she was a partner in the effort and would take up Biden's proposal in her campaign.

"These popular reforms will help to restore confidence in the court, strengthen our democracy and ensure no one is above the law," she said in a statement sent by her campaign.

Conservative activist Leonard A. Leo, known for making the appointments of conservative judges a core of the Republican Party's agenda, assailed Biden's efforts as partisan: "It's about Democrats destroying a court they don't agree with," he said in a statement.

Biden and his advisers argue

that Americans are broadly concerned about the inner workings of a court that has swung to the right in the years since Biden took office. Recent polls show that the Supreme Court's approval rating is at a historic low and that a majority of Americans believe that the court's decisions are driven by ideology.

In his remarks Monday, Biden said a system of lifetime appointments to the Supreme Court gave a president undue influence for decades, and he endorsed 18-year term limits for the justices. He said he supported a code of conduct that would require justices to disclose gifts, refrain from public political activity, and recuse themselves from cases in which they or their spouses have financial or other

conflicts of interest, calling them "common-sense reforms that a vast majority of Americans support."

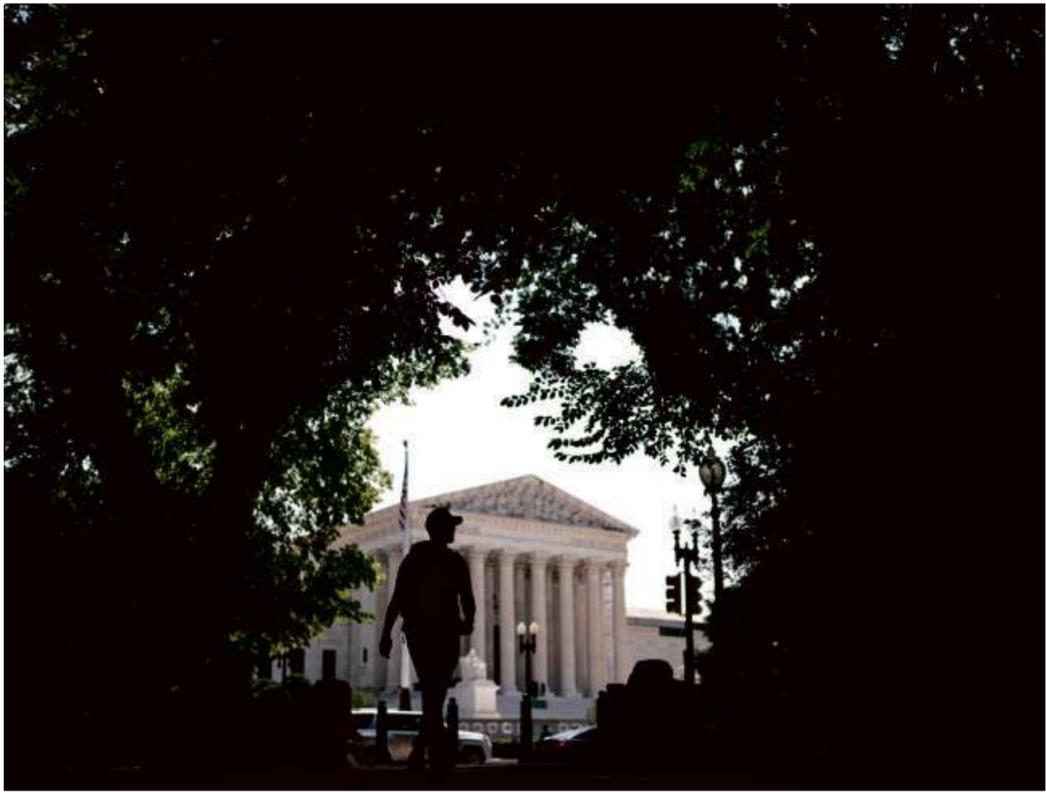
The amendment he proposed curbing the court's immunity would state that the Constitution does not confer to former presidents any immunity from federal criminal indictment, trial, conviction, or sentencing, a fact sheet released by the White House said. But a constitutional amendment limiting that decision would be difficult to enact, requiring two-thirds votes in Congress or at a convention called for by two-thirds of the states, followed by ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

Even if Congress had the will to pass the sort of legislation

Biden is proposing, it would raise significant legal questions, said Richard W. Garnett, who teaches constitutional law at Notre Dame.

"We don't really have completely clear rules about the extent to which Congress is able to regulate the internal practices of the court," Garnett said. "The things about retirement ages and term limits are complicated by the Constitution's text. I think things like disclosure rules might be in a different category."

Trump denounced Biden's ideas on social media this month, accusing him and Democrats of "desperately trying to 'Play the Ref' by calling for an illegal and unconstitutional attack on our SACRED United States Supreme Court."



ANDREW HARNIK/GETTY IMAGES

DAILY BRIEFING

Teen accused of derailing train, posting footage

A 17-year-old in Nebraska has been accused of intentionally derailing a train, recording the crash and then posting the footage online, according to court documents.

The teenager, who was described by investigators as a train enthusiast, or "railfan," faces two felony counts of criminal mischief for intentionally damaging or tampering with property, according to documents filed last week in the district court of Lancaster County.

The BNSF Railway train was carrying coal and traveling east when it derailed around 6:10 p.m. April 21 at a crossing in Bennet, Neb., which is about 17 miles southeast of Lincoln, according to a search warrant affidavit filed this month.

The derailment, which happened after the train drove through a misaligned switch at a railroad crossing, caused about \$200,000 in damages to BNSF locomotives and property and at least \$150,000 in damages to Omaha Public Power District property, the affidavit said.

The teenager approached an investigator at the crash scene and asked what had happened, according to the affidavit. The investigator said the cause of the derailment had not been identified, to which the teenager replied, "Obviously, a switch was flipped the wrong way."

The investigator also asked the teenager about railroad switches, and the teenager was able to describe how they work.

The teenager's lawyer declined to comment. BNSF confirmed an arrest had been made but declined to comment because of the ongoing investigation.

The teenager was charged in juvenile court, and prosecutors have asked for the case to be moved to adult court.

NEW YORK TIMES



SETH WENIG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former NRA leader Wayne LaPierre has been barred from serving as an officer or director of the group for a decade.

Judge rejects outside monitor of NRA

NEW YORK — A New York judge decided against imposing an outside monitor on the National Rifle Association on Monday, a win for the embattled gun group and the beginning of the end of a 4-year-old case brought by regulators.

But Justice Joel M. Cohen of Manhattan Supreme Court said he wanted further assurances that the NRA would reform its governance practices. He directed the organization and the office of New York Attorney Gen-

eral Letitia James, which brought the case, to negotiate details of a series of reform measures that he largely laid out.

The measures are aimed at breaking up the cronyism that has kept a small group of allies of Wayne LaPierre, the former CEO, largely in control. Cohen barred LaPierre from serving as an officer or director of the NRA for the next decade, saying he was seeking a "clear break from past practices."

NEW YORK TIMES

Dollywood crowd flees flash flood

Dollywood fans enjoying a summer weekend had to flee the Tennessee theme park Sunday after strong storms sent floodwaters rushing through the park, forcing some to wade through nearly waist-deep water to get to their cars.

"Craziest Dollywood experience in my almost 32 years of going," one person wrote in a

TikTok video that showed torrential rains at the park in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

The resort, co-owned by country music star Dolly Parton, was set to reopen Monday.

In a statement on social media, Dollywood wrote that one minor injury had been reported amid the flash flooding.

WASHINGTON POST

For the record

■ **Correction:** A story about ChatGPT in the Ideas section of The Boston Sunday Globe misspelled the name of AI scholar Karl MacDorman. The Globe regrets the error.

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.

Gunman at Trump rally often a step ahead of Secret Service

More details of attack revealed

By Haley Willis and Aric Toler
NEW YORK TIMES C

Nearly 100 minutes before former president Trump took the stage in Butler, Pa., a local countersniper who was part of the broader security detail let his colleagues know his shift was ending.

"Guys I am out. Be safe," he texted to a group of colleagues at 4:19 p.m. on July 13. He exited the second floor of a warehouse that overlooked the campaign rally site, leaving two other countersnipers behind.

Outside, the officer noticed a young man with long stringy hair sitting on a picnic table near the warehouse. So, at 4:26 p.m., he texted his colleagues about the man, who was outside the fenced area of the Butler Fair Show grounds where Trump was to appear. He said that the person would have seen him come out with his rifle and "knows you guys are up there."

The countersniper who sent the texts confirmed to The New York Times this individual was later identified as the gunman.

By 5:10 p.m., the young man was no longer on the picnic table. He was right below the countersnipers, who were upstairs in a warehouse owned by AGR International. One of the countersnipers took pictures of him, according to a law enforcement after-action report, which along with the texts from the Beaver County Emergency Services Unit was provided to the Times by the office of Senator Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican. The texts were independently verified by the Times.

At 5:38 p.m., the photos were shared in a group chat, and another text went out among the officers, saying they should inform the Secret Service.

One of the two remaining

countersnipers "ran out of the building attempting to keep eyes on Crooks until other law enforcement arrived," according to a statement by Richard Goldinger, the Butler County district attorney, who supervises some of the law enforcement units.

But Crooks ran off, taking a backpack with him, Goldinger said. When the officer was unable to find Crooks, he returned to his post. "Kid learning around building we are in. AGR I believe it is. I did see him with a range finder looking towards stage. FYI. If you wanna notify SS snipers to look out. I lost sight of him."

By 6:11 p.m., the "kid" would be dead on the roof of a warehouse connected to the one the countersnipers were stationed in, after having been shot by the Secret Service for trying to kill a former president.

Taken together, the text messages provide the most detailed picture yet of the hours before the assassination attempt. They reveal that the gunman, identified as Thomas Crooks, 20, aroused police suspicion more than 90 minutes before the shooting, rather than 60 minutes, as has been previously discussed in congressional hearings.

The messages also add to the evidence that the would-be assassin was often one step ahead of security forces, and in particular the Secret Service.

Crooks scoped out the rally site a day before the Secret Service did. He used a drone to survey the site while agents did not seek permission to use one for the rally. He researched how far Lee Harvey Oswald was from John F. Kennedy when he fatally shot the president in 1963 — the answer is about 265 feet — and managed to climb onto a roof that was about 400 feet from Trump. The Secret Service left that roof unmanned.

And while countersnipers were assigned to surveil the rally, Crooks was also in a position to watch them.

Even after the episode ended, police seemed confused about what Crooks had done and how.

"So, on TV, they're saying Trump was shot at, and he got hit, but I don't believe that," one local police officer said to another 17 minutes after the shooting, in a conversation captured on a body-worn camera. As the officers in the video walk toward the warehouse on which Crooks' lifeless body lay, one can be heard saying, "I'm trying to figure out how this guy got here."

Investigators are still trying to determine Crooks's motivations and his actions in the days before the rally, in part from what they have found on his personal devices. But the texts and footage, combined with interviews by the Times and public testimony by investigators, have filled in some of the answers.

Crooks already had the AR-15-style semi-automatic rifle he brought to the rally. He purchased it from his father, who had acquired it legally in 2013.

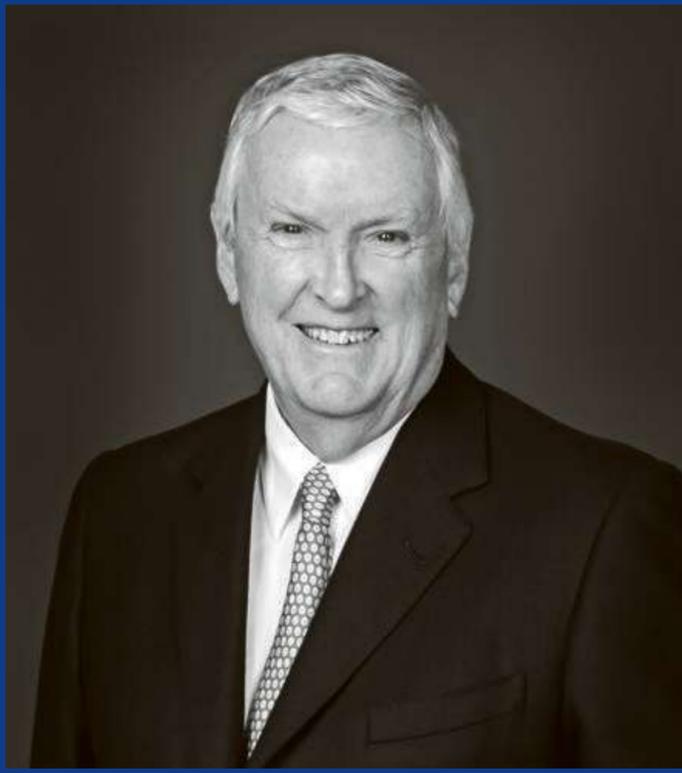
He began to receive packages at his house in the Pittsburgh suburbs, including fertilizer pellets and radio devices. He would use some of this material to build rudimentary bombs, two of which were found in his vehicle after the shooting.

Crooks had started searching online for information on famous people, including FBI Director Christopher Wray, Attorney General Merrick Garland, President Biden, and Trump. He also looked up "major depressive disorder."

On July 3, Trump's campaign announced the rally in Butler for 10 days later, and Crooks narrowed his focus to the former president.

The FBI revealed Monday Trump has agreed to be interviewed as part of its probe.

"We want to get his perspective on what he observed, like any other witness," said Kevin Rojek, the head of the bureau's Pittsburgh field office.



“It is impossible to overstate the impact Jack Connors had.”

“His thoughtfulness and ability to connect with all people never ceased to amaze me.” **“We are all the beneficiaries of his**

kindness.” “A beautiful, special and remarkable human being.” **“The impact**

Jack Connors had on my family encompasses everything he stood for.”

“He did so much for so many—he left nothing untouched.” **“He never stopped opening his doors and writing thank-you**

notes.” “The extraordinary Jack Connors.”

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THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING, JACK.

JACK CONNORS (1942–2024)



Mass General Brigham

The World

Nations denounce Venezuelan election results

Clarity urged amid a Maduro victory

By Frances Robles
NEW YORK TIMES

CARACAS — The United States and countries around the world denounced the results of Venezuela's presidential election, in which the incumbent, Nicolás Maduro, declared victory in the face of accusations of widespread fraud, officially proclaiming the election decided without releasing the full vote counts.

Protests broke out in Caracas, the capital, and other cities, with hundreds of people marching through the streets.

Maduro appeared to dig in, with his government announcing that it was investigating top opposition leaders, accusing them of hacking the electoral computer systems.

The move by the electoral authority to not release detailed voting results, which it had routinely done in past elections, intensified the sense among many Venezuelans and international observers that the election had been essentially stolen.

Sporadic demonstrations in Caracas slums Monday morning grew throughout the day as residents angered by the elections results headed toward the center of the capital, reaching areas that have not seen political unrest for more than two decades. Pro government paramilitaries responded by opening fire in the air, and police shot tear gas to disperse the protests.

Protesters tried to reach the elections headquarters in Cumana, 250 miles east of the capital,

but they were pushed back by the National Guard.

The disputed election put renewed attention on the Biden administration, whose negotiations with the authoritarian government and easing of sanctions on Venezuela's vital oil industry had helped pave the way for Sunday's voting. For now, the administration said it was not considering retroactively altering previously issued oil licenses.

The administration said the Maduro administration risks diplomatic isolation as more countries — even some key allies — questioned the lack of transparency of an election that appeared to violate international norms.

The Brazilian government, led by President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, distanced itself from Maduro on Monday, despite years of friendly relations between the two leftist leaders.

In a cautiously worded statement, Lula's government praised "the peaceful nature" of the election, but then called for "the impartial verification of results."

The government added that it was waiting for the release of "data broken down by polling station, an indispensable step for the transparency, credibility and legitimacy of the election result."

Colombia, led by Gustavo Petro, a leftist who in the first months of his presidency made drawing closer to Venezuela a priority, also called for the detailed tallies to be released and for international observers who monitored the vote to provide their assessment.



MATIAS DELACROIX/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consuelo Marquez held a Venezuelan flag in front of police blocking demonstrations in Caracas on Monday.

How Brazil and Colombia responded was noteworthy because it showed that two of Venezuela's biggest neighbors were unwilling to recognize Maduro's claim of reelection and were instead seeking answers.

The Venezuelan electoral authority, run by a member of the ruling party, announced early Monday that partial results of Sunday's election showed that Maduro had received 51.2 per-

cent of the vote and was the clear "irreversible" winner.

Maduro, 61, who has been in power since 2013, had faced off against Edmundo González, 74, a former diplomat, whom the electoral authority claimed had received 44.2 percent of the vote. González was essentially a stand-in for a popular opposition leader, María Corina Machado, who had been disqualified from running.

Machado called the official results "im-possible."

"Everybody knows what happened," she said.

Much of the dispute around Sunday's election focuses on the transparency of the vote count.

The electoral authority has yet to publish any results on its website, breaking with tradition. Moreover, opposition poll witnesses at many voting stations were prevented by elector-

al officials and soldiers from receiving a paper tally of results, in breach of the regulations and precedent.

Machado said that by Monday evening, the opposition had received 73 percent of the paper tallies, and those results showed González winning in a landslide.

Opposition volunteers scanned them and would post them online so everyone could see the evidence, she said.

Israel's security Cabinet OK's response from Lebanon attack

By Isabel Kershner and Euan Ward
NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM — Tensions were running high on both sides of the Israel-Lebanon border Monday in anticipation of an escalation in hostilities, after Israel's security Cabinet authorized its leaders to decide on the nature and timing of a military response to a deadly rocket attack from Lebanon over the weekend.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his defense minister, Yoav Gallant, received the authorization from the Cabinet members in a meeting Sunday night, the prime minister's office said.

Visiting the scene of the strike Monday, Netanyahu said of the victims: "These children are our children, the children of all of us. Israel will not and cannot let this pass and carry on as usual. Our response is coming, and it will be severe."

Israeli politicians have been vocal about the need for a significant military blow in retaliation for the rocket strike, which killed 12 children and teenagers Saturday in the Druse Arab village of Majdal Shams in the Israeli-controlled Golan Heights. The Iran-backed militia group Hezbollah, which has been sending rockets into Israel for months, denied responsibility



LEO CORREA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of the Druse community attended a memorial ceremony Monday for the victims of a rocket strike.

for the attack, but Israel and the United States have blamed the group.

Israeli analysts said Hezbollah was most likely aiming at a nearby army base on Mount Hermon and did not intentionally target the village. But the group's use of inaccurate rockets in an area dotted with civilian communities led to the kind of unintended consequence that risks sparking an all-out war, they said.

For months, Israel has been firing back at sites in Lebanon used by Hezbollah to launch rockets and missiles across the border, as well as killing Hezbollah commanders and fighters.

Analysts said they expect a more powerful Israeli retaliation for Saturday's rocket attack on Majdal Shams but Netanyahu was likely to calibrate the response so as not to prompt escalation into something closer to all-out war.

Ehud Yaari, an Israel-based fellow of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, said Israel needed to respond to meet the expectations of the minority Druse community and Israeli public opinion in general to not show weakness to the enemy. (While the Druse are demanding retaliation against Hezbollah, local residents heckled Netanyahu in Majdal Shams, telling him

Tensions high over alleged detainee abuse

By Louisa Lovelock
WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Chaos broke out at an Israeli military base holding Palestinian detainees Monday, as far-right demonstrators rallied after nine reservists were detained in connection to allegations of "serious abuse of a detainee."

The detentions of the reservists who were serving at the prison followed months of international pressure and domestic legal scrutiny over conditions inside Sde Teiman, a facility on a military base in the Negev desert that holds Palestinian detainees captured in Gaza.

Videos on social media Monday showed a crowd rattling the base's metal gates, and then running inside behind a member of the country's parliament.

They had no security and chanting "Murderer! Murderer!" at him, videos posted on social media showed.)

Israel and Hezbollah appeared to be signaling that they did not want a full-blown conflagration, Yaari said, with each watching the other's movements across the border.

"That is Zvi Sukkot," shouted one of the protesters, before the far-right lawmaker slipped through the gate. Online, political allies, including those in Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Cabinet, quickly seized on the moment.

"I'm calling on the chief military prosecutor, get your hands off the reservists," Bezalel Smotrich, the finance minister, wrote on X. "Take your hands off the reservists," posted Itamar Ben Gvir, Israel's far-right national security minister who oversees the prison system.

Netanyahu condemned the break-in and called for calm. The army's chief of staff, Herzi Halevi, described the incident as "extremely serious and against the law."

The abuse of Palestinian prisoners has accelerated

sharply across the penal system since Hamas attacked Israel on Oct. 7, according to rights groups, lawyers and former detainees, who say that torture, sexual abuse and deprivation of food have become commonplace.

The Israeli army said the nine suspects were detained "for questioning on suspicion of serious abuse of a detainee."

Military detention camps like Sde Teiman have served as an initial holding point for Palestinians detained in Gaza. After weeks, sometimes months, in detention, those who are later alleged to have militant links are typically transferred into the Israeli prison system; others are released without charge, often after weeks of abuse and interrogation, according to the testimony of former detainees.

On Monday morning, a drone strike in southern Lebanon killed two people and injured three others, including a child, according to Lebanon's state-run news agency. The strike targeted a vehicle on the road between two border villages, according to Lebanese media reports.

DAILY BRIEFING

Ex-South Africa leader expelled

JOHANNESBURG — The African National Congress said Monday that it had expelled from the party the country's former president, Jacob Zuma, casting him as a traitor who formed a rival political organization and peddled dangerous rhetoric in an effort to take down the party he once led.

Zuma was a celebrated anti-apartheid activist with the ANC, but has been at odds with the party since being forced to resign as president in 2018 amid a series of corruption scandals. His new party's strong performance helped to



Jacob Zuma was accused by the African National Congress of being a traitor.

prevent the ANC from winning a majority for the first time since the end of apartheid 30 years ago. Zuma has 21 days to appeal his expulsion.

NEW YORK TIMES

Stray bullet kills boy on Cancun beach

MEXICO CITY — Gunmen riding Jet Skis opened fire at a rival drug dealer on a beach in the resort town of Cancun, killing a 12-year-old boy before fleeing, Mexican authorities said.

Prosecutors said in a statement late Sunday that the boy suffered gunshot wounds and died at a hospital. The boy was a local resident who apparently was lying on a lounge chair with his family when he was shot.

Prosecutors said the intended targets of the gunmen were rivals engaged in a dispute over drug sales. The boy was apparently hit by stray bullets.

Territorial disputes between drug dealers have cost the lives of several tourists in the resorts along Mexico's Caribbean coast in recent years.

In 2022, two Canadians were killed in Playa del Carmen, south of Cancun, apparently because of debts between international drug and weapons trafficking gangs.

In 2021, further south in Tulum, two tourists — one a California travel blogger born in India and a German national — were killed when they apparently were caught in the crossfire of a gunfight between rival drug dealers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teen's knife attack kills 2, injures 11

LONDON — Bloodied children ran screaming from a dance and yoga class "like a scene from a horror movie" to escape a teenager's savage knife attack that killed two children and wounded 11 other people Monday in northwest England, police and witnesses said.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested on suspicion of murder and attempted murder in the stabbing in Southport, a seaside town near Liverpool, Merseyside Police said. The motive was not clear, but police said detectives were not treating the attack as terror-related.

Nine children were wounded — six of them in critical condi-

tion — in the latest attack amid a recent rise in knife crime.

Two wounded adults who tried to shield the pupils were in critical condition, police said.

Witnesses described hearing screams and seeing children covered in blood emerging from the business that hosts everything from pregnancy workshops and meditation sessions to women's bootcamps.

Prime Minister Keir Starmer called the attack "horrendous and deeply shocking." King Charles III sent his "condolences, prayers and deepest sympathies" for those affected by the "utterly horrific incident."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diplomatic spat erupts between Hungary and Poland

By Vanessa Gera
and Balint Domotor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW — A diplomatic spat has erupted between Poland and Hungary that lays bare the deep tensions within Europe over how to deal with Russia when it is waging war on Ukraine.

Poland, like Germany, France, and most other European nations, is a staunch ally of Ukraine while Hungary's populist Prime Minister Viktor Orbán is widely considered to have the warmest relations with the Kremlin among all EU leaders.

The Polish government has been openly critical of Hungary for its stance. The spat erupted when Orbán lashed out at Poland over the weekend.

"The Poles are pursuing the most sanctimonious and the most hypocritical policy in the whole of Europe. They are lecturing us morally, criticizing us

for our economic relations with Russia, and at the same time they are doing business with the Russians and buying oil indirectly, and running the Polish economy with it," Orbán said.

That triggered a denial and angry response from a Polish deputy foreign minister, Władysław Teofil Bartoszewski, who said Sunday: "We do not do business with Russia, unlike Prime Minister Orbán, who is on the margins of international society — both in the European Union and NATO."

Poland was once dependent on Russian energy sources, but has been working for years to wean itself off Russian oil and gas. After Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine, Poland decided to end its Russian oil imports.

Magda Jakubowska, vice president of Visegrad Insight, a policy journal focused on Central Europe, said Poland might still have some Russian oil in re-

'They are lecturing us morally, criticizing us for our economic relations with Russia, and at the same time they are doing business with the Russians.'

VIKTOR ORBÁN, Hungary's populist prime minister, who is considered to have the warmest relations with the Kremlin among EU leaders

serves from past deliveries, but that it no longer imports oil from Russia. The Druzhba pipeline, which brought oil from Russia to Poland, "is no longer working," she said.

About 50 percent of Poland's imports now come from Saudi Arabia and some from Norway, she said. She said it was possible some of the oil imports arriving in Poland could be traced indirectly to Russia, but that the amounts would be insignificant.

A year ago Orbán could have made his claim, but not now, she said.

Bartoszewski added that Orbán should join a union with Putin and even suggested he should leave Western organizations. His comments were reported by the Polish state news agency PAP.

Hungary has found itself isolated in the EU due to its rogue approach to Russia, and friendliness toward China. Top EU offi-

'We do not do business with Russia, unlike Prime Minister Orbán, who is on the margins of international society — both in the European Union and NATO.'

WLADYSLAW TEOFIL BARTOSZEWSKI, a Polish deputy foreign minister in response to Orbán

cial have been boycotting informal meetings hosted by Hungary, which now holds the EU's rotating presidency.

"If you don't want to be a member of a club, you can always leave," Bartoszewski said. "I don't really understand why Hungary wants to remain a member of organizations that it doesn't like so much and which supposedly treat it so badly."

Hungary's Foreign Minister Péter Szijjártó shot back at Bar-

toszewski on Facebook by saying: "For a long time we tolerated the provocations and hypocrisy of the current Polish government with the intention of preserving the Polish-Hungarian brotherhood, but we have had enough."

Orbán got along very well with the conservative populists who governed Poland from 2015-2023 due to their shared views on migration and the EU. They both opposed allowing migrants from the Middle East and Africa into Europe. And both governments accused the EU of seeking to take away powers from the nation states.

Those ties only began to sour when Russia invaded Ukraine, aggression that Poles also feel as an existential threat in the region. They have gotten worse since a pro-EU government took over in Warsaw under Prime Minister Donald Tusk in December.

Wildfire smoke may hurt brain health, study says

Possibly worse than other types of air pollution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wildfire smoke may be worse for brain health than other types of air pollution, according to new research linking it to an increased risk of dementia.

The findings, reported Monday at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference in Philadelphia, come as millions spent the weekend under air quality warnings from wildfires spewing smoke across the western United States.

At issue is fine particulate matter, or PM2.5 — tiny particles about 30 times smaller than the diameter of a human hair that can be inhaled deep into the lungs and move to the bloodstream. This pollution — from traffic, factories, and fires — can cause or worsen heart and lung diseases, and the new study adds to evidence it may play some role in dementia, too.

Researchers tracked health records from 1.2 million older adults in Southern California between 2009 and 2019. They used air quality monitoring and other data to estimate residential exposure to PM2.5 over three years from wildfire smoke or other causes.

The study found the odds of a new dementia diagnosis increased about 21 percent for every 1 microgram increase in the concentration of wildfire particles. That compared with a 3 percent increased risk for every 3 microgram jump in non-wildfire particles, concluded researchers from the universities of Washington and Pennsylvania.

It's not clear why there would be a difference. But with wildfires increasing, this needs more study, said Alzheimer's Association chief science officer Maria Carrillo. That's especially considering that the risk of Alzheimer's, the most common form of dementia, is higher for lower-income populations who may have a harder time avoiding unhealthy air, she said.

Health warnings urge staying indoors when air quality is



PHOTOS BY JOSH EDELSON/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

A vehicle smoldered in the Paynes Creek area of Tehama County in California during the weekend. At right, a cow nearby was stranded by the blaze.

poor but "there are a lot of people who don't have the option to stay home or they work outside," she noted.

Air quality alerts were issued for Monday across parts of the Pacific Northwest and western Canada.

Firefighters made progress and were helped by improving weather over the weekend in the battle against wildfires covering massive areas and leaving a trail of damage, but further evacuations and resources have been necessary as thousands of personnel tackle the flames.

The so-called Park Fire, the largest wildfire in California this year, was one of more than 100 large active wildfires burning in the nation on Monday with evacuation orders in effect on 25 wildfires, according to the National Interagency Fire Center. More



than 27,000 wildland firefighters and support personnel are assigned to wildfires that have burned more than 3,200 square miles nationwide, the center said.

Some were sparked by the weather, with climate change increasing the frequency of

lightning strikes as the region endures blistering heat and bone-dry conditions.

The Park Fire had scorched an area greater than the city of Los Angeles as of Monday, darkening the sky with smoke and engaging thousands of firefighters.

The blaze spanned more than 575 square miles of inland Northern California, according to CAL Fire.

Winds and temperatures were expected to increase slightly amid a drop in humidity, officials said in an update early Monday.

Pediatricians warn against overuse of tongue-tie surgeries

By Sarah Kliff

NEW YORK TIMES

In recent years, more and more women struggling to breastfeed have taken their babies to a dentist to sever the tissue under the tongue.

But little evidence supports the use of these "tongue-tie releases" for most babies, according to a report published Monday by the American Academy of Pediatrics, which represents 67,000 doctors. The tongue procedures, which often cost several hundred dollars, should be done only to the small fraction of infants with severely tethered tongues, the report said.

"Our patients are paying out-of-pocket, outrageous amounts for something they don't need,"

said Dr. Jennifer Thomas, a pediatrician in Wisconsin who oversees the academy's breastfeeding group and was the lead author of the report.

Thomas said she and her colleagues began working on the report nearly nine years ago when they noticed a significant uptick in parents asking them to check their infants for tongue-ties. One study estimated an 800 percent rise in the number of tongue-tie procedures between 1997 and 2012.

A New York Times investigation last year found that some dentists and lactation consultants aggressively promoted the surgery, despite a risk of side effects. Serious complications are rare. But doctors told the Times

that they had seen the cuts cause such pain that babies had refused to eat, becoming dehydrated and malnourished. A few said that newly floppy tongues blocked infants' airways.

Proponents of tongue-tie releases claim that a tethered tongue not only impedes breastfeeding but can also cause future problems for the child, such as sleep apnea and speech delays.

The AAP report notes that tissue connecting the tongue to the bottom of the mouth is a normal feature of human anatomy. For the relatively small number of babies with tightly tethered tongues, the surgery could be helpful. But even then, the report says there is no advantage to cutting the tissue with a medi-

cal laser, which many dentists tout as leading-edge technology. Instead, pediatricians can use scissors with minimal side effects.

A tongue-tie release is often recommended in the earliest days of breastfeeding, which can be challenging for any parent. A recent survey of more than 1,400 women found that nearly 40 percent had at least one nursing complication, such as latching pain, cracked nipples or sore breasts. But those issues often resolve on their own without surgical intervention.

To weather those early problems, the academy recommends that mothers work with lactation specialists, pediatricians, and feeding therapists, who can

provide less invasive treatment options.

Finding that support system can be difficult for some parents because of the significant cost of seeing a medical specialist or a lactation consultant.

"It's clear we need to do a better job of supporting breastfeeding families," Thomas said. "We're getting better, but obviously it's not perfect."

The new report also cautions against unnecessary procedures that are sometimes recommended in tandem with tongue-tie releases, such as snipping "cheek ties," or tissue that tethers a baby's gums to the cheeks, as well as extensive mouth-stretching routines. These procedures should not be offered, it says.

FDA OK's blood test to detect colon cancer

By Gina Kolata

NEW YORK TIMES

The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved a new screening test for colorectal cancer that requires only a sample of blood and can find cancers when they are early stage and usually curable.

For many people, a routine blood test is easier to get than a colonoscopy or a fecal sample test. But the blood test, made by Guardant Health of Palo Alto, California, comes with a limitation. Unlike other screening tests for colon and rectal cancers, it has a poor record of finding precancerous growths. Removal of those growths can prevent cancer.

The test, named Shield, will be available within a week. Guardant will announce its list price at that time, said Matt Burns, a company spokesperson. It is approved for people ages 45 and older who are at average risk for colon cancer.

The hope is that the blood test, despite its limitation, can encourage more people to be screened for colorectal cancer, the second-most common cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States. As many as 53,000 Americans are expected to die from colorectal cancer this year.

Regular screening can prevent as many as 73 percent of those deaths. But although current guidelines recommend screenings starting at age 45, as many as 25 percent to 50 percent of people who should be getting screened are not.

The problem is convincing more people to be screened. That is where the new test comes in. It is simple for patients — the blood sample can be obtained at a doctor's office as part of a routine physical exam, or at a commercial lab.

The Shield test takes advantage of the fact that cancer cells and large polyps — clumps of cells on the lining of the colon that occasionally turn into cancers — shed fragments of DNA into the blood. By detecting those DNA fragments, the blood test can find cancers and some polyps.

In a study published March 13 in The New England Journal of Medicine, Guardant reported that its Shield test found 87 percent of cancers that were at an early and curable stage. The five-year survival rate for early stage cancers is 91 percent as compared with 14 percent if the cancer has spread outside the colon.

The false positive rate of the test was 10 percent. But it only found 13 percent of large polyps as compared with 95 percent with a colonoscopy.

On May 23, a committee that advises the FDA recommended that the blood test be approved. But the group cautioned that its inability to prevent cancer is a serious limitation and said they endorsed it because it may prompt people who forget or avoid colorectal cancer tests to be screened.

Guardant said the test meets Medicare's requirements for coverage.

Migrants often find no shelter for sleep

►SHELTER

Continued from Page A1

Massachusetts, asking for housing and stretching the state's resources, Governor Maura Healey has imposed ever-tightening restrictions on who is prioritized for shelter and for how long they can stay. The administration announced last week it would limit stays in overflow shelters to five days beginning Aug. 1. Earlier this month, migrant families were barred from sleeping overnight at Logan International Airport, where many families had been staying.

The Healey administration says the five-day limit will help alleviate the problem of families reaching the Boston area and immediately having nowhere to stay by freeing up space at the overflow sites.

"But it is essential that families understand the lack of shelter space before they travel here," Karissa Hand, a spokesperson for Healey, said in a statement Saturday. "Unfortunately, we do not have additional capacity at this time."

As capacity restrictions and time limits at shelters intensify, advocates say they're scrambling to pick up the slack to keep migrant families safe — often without adequate resources.

"It's a challenge for all of us, especially us as providers, knowing that when families have no other place to go, they come back to us," said Gerald Gabeau, executive director of the Immigrant Family Services Institute, which has been assisting new arrivals with housing, legal aid, and other services.

During the day, some families spend their time at open welcome centers, at churches, and at the offices of migrant aid groups. But at night, with nowhere to go, they seek refuge wherever they can find it.

Many evenings, staff at Boston Medical Center — which last year instituted a policy barring migrant families from staying in its emergency department — book ride shares for the migrants who show up there. They frequently send them to the Brazilian Worker Center in Allston, which runs a "welcome center" in partnership with the state. But when families arrive, the center is often closed, leaving some with little choice but to stay outside overnight.

Lenita Reason, executive director of the Brazilian Worker Center, said that "unfortunately there is no coordination" with the hospital. "Families have been discharged late at night and when we arrive ... in the morning, the families are in front of our gate," she said.

The hospital defended the practice of putting migrant families in ride shares. "Boston Medical Center does not have the capacity or resources to provide shelter to unhoused families," David Kibbe, a BMC spokesperson, said.



PHOTOS BY KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Steeve Pierre, 5, and his brother, Christy, 10, (above) began to fall asleep at 10 p.m. Friday on a bench outside the MBTA's Wollaston Station after being dropped off from the Quincy Family Welcome Center. (Below) Steeve clung to his mother earlier in the evening. Leo Hernando Pierre Guillaume, 6, (right) joined his mother, Marie-Dina Guillaume, as they sat with another migrant family outside the Brazilian Worker Center in Allston.



On Friday, migrant families turned up at the state's Family Welcome Center in Quincy seeking shelter. But several said they were told there was no room for them.

Around 7 p.m. about 25 people, including children, boarded a shuttle bus at the Welcome Center on the campus of Eastern Nazarene College, which dropped them off at the Wollaston T station. Many scattered through the station's doors.

Others lingered outside for hours, hoping someone would come help. Some said that on previous nights, a van from a migrant aid group had come to pick them up. Last Monday, a van from La Colaborativa transported migrants from Quincy to the group's facility in Chelsea, where they spent the night on air mattresses. On Friday, no one came.

Jacques Pierre, the father of the four brothers, scrambled to call contacts who might support them. He scrolled through Google, searching for a motel room at a low price. He had no luck.

"I thought the situation with the housing would be easier, but it appears that these things take time," he said in Spanish. "Every afternoon, night, they tell people that there is no space."

The shuttles run between the Family Welcome Center and the T station so that families can get to where they need to go, the state says. But Pierre and his family didn't have a place to go.

"Family Welcome Centers do everything in their power to connect families with alternative options by offering travel to family and friends living else-



where," and housing assistance programs, Hand, the governor's spokesperson, said in the statement.

Pierre's family is Haitian, but had been living in Chile and arrived in Boston last Wednesday. They spent hours of their first night in Boston sleeping outside BMC.

As the sun went down on Friday, his four sons grew restless. Steeve, the youngest, began to cry. "I'm really tired, I want to sleep," Steeve pleaded. His mother cradled him in her lap as she sang.

Pierre's family had been seeking shelter for three days, he said. Even though the airport was closed for overnight stays, they decided to try their luck there, and ended up sleeping in Terminal A for part of Friday night. "The most important thing that we need is a space to

sleep — soon," he said.

Volmy Pierre (no relation to the family in Quincy), his partner Marie-Dina Guillaume, and their 6-year-old son, also arrived last week, landing at Logan and taking a taxi to Boston Medical Center. They are from Haiti, but made their way north after living in Chile for years.

Staff at the hospital said they could not stay, and called them a ride share to the Brazilian Worker Center, Pierre said. "They sent us here, where they said we could get help," he said in Spanish.

But when they arrived around 8 p.m. Thursday, the center was closed. The family spent their first night in Boston in an alley, where a rat was seen scurrying Friday night. The next day, Pierre said, staffers at the center said they could not find them shelter.

The family spent much of the day sitting on the sidewalk, unsure what to do. On Friday night, they returned to Boston Medical Center, hoping the hospital would offer them a place to stay.

But the result was the same. Late at night, staffers called them a ride share back to the Brazilian Worker Center.

They arrived after 2 a.m. and Pierre set down their blanket on the ground where they would sleep for the second night.

"The truth is," he said, while Guillaume held their sleeping son in her arms on a bench, "I don't have anyone to help me."

Giulia McDonnell Nieto del Rio can be reached at giulia.mcdnr@globe.com. Follow her @giuliamcdnr. Mike Damiano can be reached at mike.damiano@globe.com.

Healey signs \$57.8b budget, arriving almost a month late

►BUDGET

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years, according to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, a budget watchdog.

"Our economy is strong and our bond rating is excellent," the first-term Democrat said. "[The vetoes] are more than last year, but we think we've done so in a way that is responsible."

The spending plan the Legislature sent Healey dedicated up to \$500 million to the strained emergency shelter system, including \$175 million the state could take from a surplus spending account. The total was still expected to be \$400 million short of the \$915 million Healey's administration has said the program would need to stay afloat this year.

With the signing of the annual budget, Massachusetts became the last state in the country to approve a spending plan for the fiscal year that began 28 days earlier.

Healey's largest cut was into the state's MassHealth's managed care program, where she

slashed \$192.3 million due, in part, to "anticipated utilization," or how much the state expects people to make use of the services.

She sprinkled vetoes across a

'You have to make judgments at the time about what makes sense given the economic scenario and the conditions that you're in.'

GOVERNOR MAURA HEALEY

variety of other areas, too, in some cases noting her administration could make up the difference by tapping other trust funds or resources.

She sliced \$18.2 million from substance addiction treat-

ment services, arguing the state could make it up with "alternative funding" from trust funds and other money carried over from last year. She cut another \$3.7 million in emergency aid for disabled elderly people, \$2 million from "student wellness" supports, and \$3 million from after-school programs.

Healey also chopped \$2.5 million reserved for workforce development grants, adding that her administration "will work towards" using money from a separate trust fund.

Left untouched, however, were millions of dollars in earmarks for legislative leaders, including at least \$3.4 million to groups, nonprofits, or towns in Senate President Karen E. Spilka's district, including \$1.5 million for a conference center and wedding venue in Spilka's hometown of Ashland.

House budget chief Aaron Michlewitz, a North End Democrat, included more than \$2 million in earmarks for his district, and his Senate counterpart, Westport Democrat Mi-

chael Rodrigues, also got at least \$1.5 million for his South Coast district. House Speaker Ron Mariano, a Quincy Democrat, included nearly \$1.3 million in his own earmarks for communities in his district.

This isn't the first time Healey has exercised her veto power on the budget. Last year, she cut more than \$200 million in spending from the spending plan, spreading the cuts across a variety of line items. She also vetoed an outside section that would have authorized the state to use the same amount in one-time funding from an escrow account that the state has tapped to help pay for shelter costs.

It also isn't the first time Massachusetts has been tardy on wrapping up its fiscal planning. The state has now gone 14 straight years with a late budget, having relied on one or more stopgap spending bills each year to keep state government running and thousands of employees paid. A temporary spending plan lawmakers

passed last month was designed to run through the end of July, if need be.

The Healey administration has yet to release a complete picture of the state's tax revenue for the fiscal year that ended June 30. Her budget office has already moved to extend a freeze on state hiring in portions of the state government through the end of October, citing "volatility" in state tax revenue.

State government ended May \$700 million ahead of its revenue projections for the fiscal year. Officials have said they believe most of that unexpected revenue was generated by the new surtax on annual income exceeding \$1 million and from taxes on capital gains. That's money that officials largely can't use to balance the budget.

When asked whether the administration did anything differently this year to better manage spending, Healey said "the approach is the same."

Last year, the Healey administration had to cut spending

halfway through the fiscal year, citing lower-than-expected tax revenue collections, slashing millions from programs that provide outreach for seniors, behavioral health supports, homeless shelters, prostate cancer research, and more than 60 others.

"You have to make judgments at the time about what makes sense given the economic scenario and the conditions that you're in," she said. "We evaluated where we're at right now. We've got a strong economy and a lot going for us. And also there are some uncertainties out there."

Lawmakers, should they choose, could move to override the cuts before they wrap up formal sessions for the year on Wednesday.

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.

Reenergized down ballot Democrats plot 2024 gains

Earlier this month, Senator Tammy Baldwin was nowhere to be found as President Biden quietly joked about his age and defiantly declared he would not let anyone “push me out of this race” at a low-key rally in her hometown of Madison, Wis.

But just a few days ago, the two-term Democratic senator, who faces a tough battle for reelection this year in her swing state, was beaming as she spoke before Vice President Kamala Harris in front of a roaring crowd of reenergized Democrats in West Allis.

The scene underscores the feeling of cautious optimism that is boosting Democratic candidates all the way down the ballot in the eight days since Biden stepped aside. Vulnerable Democratic incumbents hoping to hold onto their slim majority in the Senate and flip the House had all but resigned themselves to defeat after Biden’s disastrous debate, and they were running as far away from his candidacy as possible.

Now that Harris has an opportunity to introduce herself to a Democratic base waked up by her candidacy, congressional Democrats are starting to see a path to victory with fewer than 100 days until Election Day, even as Republicans are organizing themselves around a line of attacks they hope will tie Democrats to Harris’s past positions.

“We see huge energy everywhere,” said Senator Tim Kaine, a Democrat who is running for reelection this year in Virginia, which some polls showed would be close on the presidential level with Biden atop the ticket. “In the events that I’ve done since that announcement, the energy is really, really ratcheting up.”

Still, Harris is battling deep dissatisfaction with inflation and the administration’s handling of the border among voters, and Democrats are facing a brutal Senate map full of purple and red states that favors Republican attempts to wrest back control of the chamber. House Democrats have to win four more seats if all incumbents are



DANIELLE VILLASANA/GETTY IMAGES

HISTORY AND HONOR — Buffalo Soldiers Billy Smith (right) and Lauren Nelson took a picture in front of the casket of Democrat Representative Sheila Jackson Lee in Houston Monday as she lay in state in the City Hall rotunda. Jackson Lee, who died on July 19, had represented the 18th Congressional District since 1995.

reelected to retake the majority.

“The additional enthusiasm that the Democrats have shown will obviously help down ballot races,” said GOP political consultant Whit Ayres. “Whether that will be enough to overcome the other negatives and challenges remains to be seen.”

Democratic strategists running Senate and House campaigns noted an abrupt shift in messaging as soon as Biden, 81, passed the baton to Harris, 59, from an operation focused on the president’s record the last four years to a campaign leaning into the future with slogans like “We’re not going back.”

Senator Gary Peters, who runs the Senate Democrats’ campaign arm, argued the contrast with Trump would be good for all Democratic candidates.

“Campaigns are about the future. And how the policies they’re fighting for are impact-

ing their lives,” said the Michigan Democrat. “That’s why I think it’s a real problem for Donald Trump he continually dwells on the past.”

WASHINGTON POST

Governor Cooper withdraws from VP consideration

Governor Roy Cooper of North Carolina, who has been seen as a leading contender to become Vice President Kamala Harris’s running mate, has informed her team that he has withdrawn from the vice-presidential consideration, according to two people briefed on the matter.

Cooper, who previously served as chair of the Democratic Governors Association, was believed to be among the half-dozen top candidates to join Harris on the Democratic ticket.

It was not immediately clear why he had taken himself out of

consideration. A spokesperson for the Harris campaign declined to comment, as did a spokesperson for Cooper.

Cooper has known Harris from their days as state attorneys general. He has twice won governor’s races in North Carolina, a battleground state, even as Donald Trump carried the state at the presidential level.

NEW YORK TIMES

Congressional aides launch website against Israel war

WASHINGTON — Since Israel began its military offensive in the Gaza Strip last fall, hundreds of congressional aides have spoken out in protest of the United States’ support for the war — many of them breaking with their bosses to do so.

Acting anonymously to protect their coveted positions on Capitol Hill, they have written letters, circulated petitions,

posted on social media, and, in some cases, walked off the job to push for a cease-fire and an end to shipments of US-made weapons to Israel. They argue that members of Congress have refused to heed Americans’ objections — expressed through hundreds of thousands of calls, letters, emails, and in-person visits to their offices — to the war and Israel’s conduct in it.

On Sunday night, a group of at least a dozen junior staff members escalated their objections by launching a website where they and their like-minded colleagues can publish anonymous memos criticizing US policy on Israel and the war in Gaza — including their own bosses’ positions — without risking retaliation.

Organizers say the forum, known as the Congressional Dissent Channel, is modeled after the State Department’s dissent

channel for Foreign Service officers. That channel was created during the Vietnam War — another conflict that opened bitter political divisions in the United States and galvanized a protest movement, particularly among young Americans.

But while that channel is a classified internal government system in which named authors offer dissenting views that are distributed carefully and confidentially, the new website is the opposite: a public platform where anonymous congressional aides can air their criticisms and spotlight private discord within their offices.

In a statement of intent, the group describes itself as “congressional aides dedicated to changing the paradigm of U.S. support for the genocide against Palestinians in Gaza being carried out by the state of Israel.”

NEW YORK TIMES

Proposal would require US flags to be made in America

Soon, Old Glory will have to be born in the land of the free and not merely flying over it.

Congress has passed a proposal to require the federal government to purchase only American flags that have been completely manufactured in the nation. The United States imports millions of American flags from overseas, mostly from China, and the sponsors of the proposal said it’s time for American flags to originate in the country they represent.

Supporters of the proposal, led by Republican Senator Susan Collins of Maine and Democratic Senator Sherrod Brown of Ohio, said the change is more than just symbolic — they believe it will support American jobs and manufacturers while preserving the nation’s most recognized banner.

“The American flag serves as a symbol of our identity, resolve, and values as one people. To honor its significance, the federal government should only use flags entirely manufactured in the United States,” Collins said.

Supporters of the proposal said they expect the measure to be signed into law soon.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harris campaign finds a deep well of funds in Mass.

► **HARRIS**
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planned before Biden left the race, during which he will visit Nantucket on Tuesday and later travel to New Hampshire and Maine.

The Pittsfield event, which Harris planned to attend prior to Biden’s exit, raised over \$1.4 million, according to the campaign, more than tripling the fund-raiser’s original goal. Emhoff’s visit to the Vineyard, meanwhile, sold out well before Monday and surpassed its original goal of \$250,000. All this on top of the \$2 million amassed in Provincetown last week.

Sean Curran, who raises money for Democrats in New England, said before Biden dropped out, “there were trepidations about asking people for money — they were not as enthusiastic because the candidacy seemed pretty stalled.” But since Harris entered, he’s fielded an “unusual” number of requests from potential donors asking how they can help.

“The Democratic Party needs to be inspired by the candidate at the top of the ticket, and when they are inspired, you see activity, you see action — you see everything we’re seeing right now for her,” he said.

The large sums rolling in from Massachusetts won’t stop anytime soon.

The Harris Victory Fund, the campaign’s chief finance vehicle, will hold another event headlined by Senator Raphael Warnock of Georgia and Representative Lisa Blunt Rochester of Delaware on Aug. 13 in Edgartown, per an invitation obtained by the Globe. Other Democrats nationwide are expected to visit the Vineyard in coming weeks to raise money, taking advantage of the area’s status as a center of Black political power.

Robin Leeds, a member of the campaign’s national finance committee who leads the consulting firm Winning Strategies, said that organizers had to “retool” and “transition very quickly to ac-

commodate all of the new participation” in the Harris campaign.

“The people are clamoring — they want to be in,” said Leeds, who regularly hosts Democratic fund-raisers on the Vineyard. “Whether it’s a \$25 contribution, or people who are maxing out, they see it as a way to have a seat at the table, to influence the outcome and to be part of making history. ... Our grassroots fund-raising has been off the charts in a way that I’ve not seen before.”

Steve Grossman, the former Democratic National Committee chair and a Massachusetts superdelegate, added that aside from raising money, the “engagement of experienced activists is at least as important a reason why they’re spending the time that they are here.”

Since replacing Biden atop the ticket, Harris has consolidated party backing, drawing endorsements from top leaders. Her campaign reported raising over \$200 million and signing up more than 170,000 new volunteers as of Sunday. And the gap between her and former president Donald Trump narrowed in key battleground states, several polls showed.

Harris’s support in Massachusetts goes beyond money, as Democrats in the state rallied behind her. Senators Elizabeth Warren and Ed Markey both spoke at the event in Pittsfield on Saturday, which was cohosted by former governor Deval Patrick.

Patrick, who previously called for a “short, competitive process” to determine the nominee, said it was “impressive how quickly and enthusiastically” Democrats coalesced around Harris. Rather than simply attacking Trump, he urged Democrats to “offer a competing vision for tomorrow,” which he said he was encouraged to see from Harris on Saturday.

“Converting that energy to organization is the perennial challenge — that’s a big lift — but it’s also a very big opportunity, and I think we’re gonna get it done,” he said.

Another Massachusetts Democrat backing Harris, Governor Maura Healey, has reiterated her support for the vice president while repeatedly criticizing Trump for not committing to debate her in September.

“Kamala Harris is a person of strength, of grace, of empathy, of compassion, and yes, she is tough — which is probably why Donald Trump backed out of a debate tonight,” Healey said on an “Out for Kamala Harris” Zoom call on Thursday.

Democrats nationwide put together several such calls organizing coalitions to fund-raise, from “Win With Black Women” to “White Dudes for Harris.” Inspired by those efforts, Leslie Templeton, a Somerville resident who chairs the national Young Democrats Disability Issues Caucus, helped organize a “Disabled Voters for Kamala

Harris” call.

“The goal is to engage disabled voters and the disability community to get them invigorated about the campaign, to show them that there is hope and that they can make a difference,” said Templeton, who met Harris before the Pittsfield fund-raiser.

While Massachusetts will almost certainly vote in Harris’s favor this fall, Steve Kerrigan, the state party chair, said the party plans to mobilize in other ways, including sending volunteers to more competitive states such as New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina. It has seen a 300 percent increase in donations since Harris’s entrance, he said, with 71 percent of that total coming from new donors.

With fewer than 100 days until the election, hurdles remain as Harris seeks to introduce her

self to the public. Among the crowd that gathered to see Harris on Saturday were Trump supporters donning signature red “MAGA” hats and protesters against the war in Gaza. Grossman, the former party chair, said he expected Harris will also navigate thorny issues for the Democrats, such as the economy and immigration.

Harris acknowledged that reality on Saturday, telling 800 donors that “we’re the underdogs in this race.” “But,” she added, “this is a people-powered campaign, and we have momentum.”

She took shots at her likely opponent, saying that Trump had been “resorting to some wild lies about my record” and said that “some of what he and his running mate are saying, it’s just plain weird,” a recent favorite line of attack. The audience at several points throughout her

speech jumped to their feet to cheer, clap, and shout a Harris refrain that has gained traction: “We are not going back.”

Shirley Edgerton, the founder of Rites of Passage and Empowerment, a mentoring program for young girls of color, praised Harris for meeting some of her program’s participants upon arriving in Massachusetts.

“To have some of our girls at the airport this morning to greet the vice president who looks like them, who’s a woman, who’s of color, who’s bringing hope and inspiration to our country? I mean, it gets no better,” said Edgerton, who wore beaded “Kamala” bracelets. “Some of us have been crying all day.”

Anjali Huynh can be reached at anjali.huynh@globe.com. Brooke Hauser can be reached at brooke.hauser@globe.com.

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Opinion

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EDITORIAL

Reining in pharmacy benefit managers

Americans pay twice as much as residents of other developed countries for prescription drugs. And one of the many reasons why may be an obscure group of businesses that operate largely out of public view and have been credibly accused of jacking up prices.

Called pharmacy benefit managers, those businesses are finally getting the scrutiny they deserve, at both the state and federal levels. With careful regulation, officials can end practices that drive up medication costs for consumers.

Pharmacy benefit managers are the middlemen insurance companies hire to bargain with drugmakers. They negotiate prices and determine what drugs an insurer will cover — what is known as the insurer's formulary.

In theory, PBMs can play a valuable role in keeping prices down if they can negotiate lower drug prices, spark competition in the industry, or ensure consumers have access to the cheapest drug available for their condition. PBM industry representatives say PBMs do save consumers money, by incentivizing patients to switch from brand-name to generic drugs and by using market power to drive down drug prices overall.

For example, in Massachusetts, CVS Caremark — one of the leading PBMs — says it saved clients \$25 million since April 1 by excluding the expensive brand-name arthritis drug Humira from its formulary and directing patients to the similar but less expensive drug Hyrimoz.

PBMs blame drug manufacturers for high prices.

Now, drug manufacturers should be subject to scrutiny regarding their price setting, and there is certainly blame to go around for inflated drug prices. But several recent investigations have found that PBMs often do the opposite of what they claim — driving up the cost of medicine to line their own pockets.

Three main PBMs, CVS Caremark, Optum Rx, and Express Scripts, control around 80 percent of US prescriptions. In June, The New York Times published an investigation concluding that PBMs “steer patients toward pricier drugs, charge steep markups on what would otherwise be inexpensive medicines, and extract billions of dollars in hidden fees.”

For example, a common practice is for a drug company to charge a high sticker price, then give a large rebate to the PBM that includes the drug in a formulary. A portion of that rebate goes to the employer and a portion is held by the PBM. Insurance plans charge consumers copays based on the original sticker price — so a higher sticker price can mean higher copays but more PBM profit.

PBMs also discourage competition among pharmacies. The Federal Trade Commission this month published a report on PBMs that found that because the three major PBMs each have affiliated insurance plans and pharmacists, they can take advantage of their own pharmacies by paying them higher reimbursement rates, which hurts independent pharmacies and their clients. A recent Boston Globe story partially blamed PBMs for forcing independent pharmacies out of business.

The FTC report also found that PBMs and brand-name drug manufacturers negotiate rebates that are conditioned on the PBM limiting patient access to low-cost alternatives. These type of rebate practices, the FTC concluded, “urgently warrant further scrutiny and potential regulation.”

The US House Committee on Oversight and Accountability released its own report in conjunction with a July 23 hearing, which concluded that “PBMs inflate prescription drug costs and interfere with patient care for their own financial benefit.” This includes using anti-competitive practices to steer patients to affiliated pharmacies and using pricing strategies to overcharge insurers and payers and to steer patients toward more expensive drugs.

The Wall Street Journal reported that the FTC is preparing to sue the three major PBMs for reasons related to their rebate negotiations with drug manufacturers.

The industry has disputed most of these findings.

So are there ways to rein in PBMs' price-inflating practices and return them to their mission of lowering drug costs and providing value to the health care system?

There are a few bills Congress is considering. The House passed a bill requiring transparency about drug discounts and PBMs' relationships with other corporate entities. The Senate Finance Committee advanced a bill prohibiting Medicare compensation of PBMs based on a drug's sticker price, imposing more federal regulatory oversight, and banning “spread pricing” in Medicaid, where a PBM charges an insurer more than it reimburses the pharmacy for a drug and pockets the difference. (An alternate model to spread pricing is paying the PBM a flat dispensing fee unrelated to drug prices.)

Massachusetts Congressman Jake Auchincloss recently introduced a bill to create a market-based pharmacy reimbursement model and to limit PBMs' ability to steer patients to affiliated pharmacies, engage in spread pricing, or require a patient to obtain a brand-name drug instead of a generic.

At the state level, this editorial board has supported bringing pharmaceutical companies and pharmacy benefit managers under the Health Policy Commission's cost trends hearing process, which would require them to submit financial information to state regulators. The Senate passed a bill in November that would do this, and the House followed suit last Wednesday. The House bill would also require the Division of Insurance to license and audit PBMs, prohibit spread pricing and certain types of fees, require PBMs to reimburse all pharmacies at the same rates, and require that PBMs and insurers pass at least 80 percent of drug rebates onto the consumer.

Some of these requirements may be warranted, but the House bill is complicated and there's little time for scrutiny, since it was released days before formal sessions end. Passing provisions immediately to bring PBMs under the Health Policy Commission's jurisdiction and creating a state licensing scheme will give lawmakers the opportunity to gather the necessary information to determine what additional policies make sense.

PBMs have potential to drive drug prices down and save consumers money. They shouldn't be allowed to do the exact opposite.



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

Senator Mark Kelly spoke about the southern border outside the West Wing of the White House, June 4, in Washington.

MARCELA GARCÍA

Mark Kelly should be Harris's running mate

Republicans quickly seized the chance to attack Vice President Kamala Harris, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, on one of the most critical issues for American voters: The crisis at the US-Mexico border.

Last Thursday, House Republicans approved a symbolic resolution condemning Harris as the Biden administration's “border czar.” Six Democrats joined their GOP counterparts in voting for it, among them US Representatives Jared Golden from Maine and Henry Cuellar from Texas.

As Harris considers who

mala Harris picks Kelly as her running mate, he would “struggle a little bit” with his presidential vote.

And what are Kelly's stances on this hot-button issue? He supports increasing resources for border security for more Border Patrol agents and for advanced technology to monitor the border, and has advocated for a humane and orderly process at the border. But Kelly hasn't shied away from calling out the Biden administration: For instance, he called the situation at the border a mess and strongly opposed Biden's lifting of Title 42.

It's clear Kelly has earned the

grants who cross illegally while expanding legal pathways to come into the country — hasn't stuck with voters.

Kelly could help illuminate that divide that Harris, as Biden's vice president, owns whether she likes it or not. Moreover, with Kelly on the ticket, Democrats would have a stronger chance of carrying Arizona — in 2020, he received more votes in the state than Biden. And if Harris chooses Kelly and they get elected, Democratic Governor Katie Hobbs would be in charge of naming a temporary successor for his Senate seat until a special election is held in 2026.

Add to that mix the fact that Latino voters — expected to account for a quarter of the electorate in Arizona, with a total of 17.5 million Hispanics likely to cast a ballot in November nationwide — have mobilized around Harris, in no small part because of her immigrant family story.

“From the perspective of what I have seen on the ground, as soon as [Harris's candidacy] was announced last Sunday, I have seen a lot of excitement in the Latino community,” Héctor Sánchez Barba said in an interview. Sánchez is the executive director and CEO of Mi Familia Vota, a nonprofit based in Phoenix that “has the largest field infrastructure with operations in 10 states” to register Latinos to vote and help them apply for citizenship, and organize GOTV efforts, among other activities.

“She represents democracy, she represents diversity, she represents people of color, she represents the rich tapestry of our democracy,” Sánchez said.

It's true that campaigns are about sound bites, not substance. No one understands that better than Republicans, hence the attack against Harris as a “border czar.” But campaigns should also educate, not just persuade. Kelly holds the promise to serve as an experienced, credible voice of reason who already has proved he can bridge divides and propose sensible solutions.

Marcela García is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at marcela.garcia@globe.com. Follow her @[marcela_elisa](https://www.instagram.com/marcela_elisa) and on Instagram @[marcela_elisa](https://www.instagram.com/marcela_elisa).

Kelly, during his short time as Arizona's junior senator, has already built a track record ‘on the technical issues and politics of the US-Mexico border’ that would serve as a major asset to Harris.

might be her running mate, there is one Democratic politician who would greatly help the ticket when it comes to immigration policy and the influx of migrants seeking to enter the United States through the border: US Senator Mark Kelly from Arizona.

Elected in 2020, Kelly, originally from New Jersey, is relatively new to politics. But his professional résumé is, quite literally, stellar: He's a retired Navy combat pilot and a NASA astronaut — he's been to space on four missions. Kelly is married to former congresswoman Gabby Giffords, with whom he co-founded a gun control advocacy group after Giffords survived an assassination attempt in 2011.

What's more, Kelly, during his short time as Arizona's junior senator, has already built a track record “on the technical issues and politics of the US-Mexico border” that would serve as a major asset to Harris, as The New York Times' Jonathan Weisman and Jazmine Ulloa reported last week. Donald Huish, the mayor of Douglas, Ariz., and a conservative Republican supporter of Donald Trump, told Weisman and Ulloa that Kelly “sees the dichotomies, the differences, the challenges that are not all the same on the border.”

Huish even said that if Ka-

respect of Arizonans across the state — including conservatives and especially border communities — thanks to his strong advocacy for them. And as Harris's candidate for vice president, Kelly could bring nuance to an issue that's often simplified, at best, and dumbed down at worst.

Take Republicans' resolution condemning Harris as a “border czar.” Harris never had that official title nor has she been in charge of the border (Roberta Jacobson, a former ambassador to Mexico, was appointed to oversee the border for the first three months of the Biden administration). However, Harris did initially have an immigration-related assignment: to address the “root causes” of migration from what is called Central America's Northern Triangle, or El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras.

Those two tasks are entirely different, even if they are interconnected. Harris's assignment in Central America quickly became irrelevant, though, as the nature of the migrant influx changed with an increase in the number of people coming from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela. All the same, as others have argued, the Biden administration's messaging on the border — i.e., punishing mi-

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INBOX

Woes of Steward Health, other for-profit players become our ills

Steward staffer to CEO de la Torre: ‘Your silence speaks volumes’

The following is an open letter from a Steward Health Care employee to CEO Ralph de la Torre, which has been shared exclusively with the Globe:

Dear Dr. de la Torre,

I am writing to express the profound disappointment and frustration felt by the employees and patients of Steward Health Care (“Steward asks for earlier closures: Says two hospitals must shut sooner than allowed,” Page A1, July 28). The systemic failures within Steward Health have had devastating consequences on countless lives, including dedicated health care workers and the patients who rely on our services for their well-being.

For far too long, you have remained conspicuously absent during this crisis. Your lack of direct engagement with the employees and your failure to address the issues publicly are inexcusable. We have yet to see you take responsibility or offer an apology for the hardships we face daily. Your silence speaks volumes, and it is deeply disheartening to those of us who are struggling on the front lines.

Your leadership team shares in this responsibility. The decisions made at the highest levels have led to this untenable situation, yet we have seen no accountability or meaningful action to rectify these issues. The trust that once existed has been eroded by mismanagement and neglect.

It is particularly galling to witness the financial disparity between the millions you have personally amassed and the dire straits of our hospitals. The health care facilities that are failing under your watch need urgent and substantial investment. We challenge you to reallocate the funds you have taken and invest them back into the hospitals that are the lifeblood of our communities. This is not just a matter of financial rebalancing; it is a moral imperative.

We demand transparency and answers. We deserve to hear your plans for rectifying the current situation. Our communities deserve better, and it is within your power to make a meaningful change. The time for hiding is over; it is time to act with integrity and accountability.

STEPHEN P. WOOD
Dorchester

The writer, an acute care nurse practitioner in the emergency department at Carney Hospital (one of two hospitals in its system that Steward plans to close), is director of the Adult-Gerontology Acute Care Program and the Extreme Medicine Certificate Program at Northeastern University’s Bowdoin College of Health Sciences.

If we won’t nationalize health care, we should at least step up regulation

Quite a front-page spread on Sunday: drugstore deserts, Steward Health Care closing hospitals, and insurer United-Health Group turning medicine into an “assembly line.” The Globe and its sister publication STAT present a compelling argument against leaving the health care system in the hands of the private sector with three examples of companies maximizing profits or executive pay while leaving behind sick people, especially poor ones.

Things must change. If we are going to persist in failing to nationalize health care, then we should at least start regulating the industry as a public utility. Affordable and readily available health care should be considered a basic human right in any developed country in the 21st century. Obviously, the private sector does not consider that their responsibility, and whatever government regulations exist today are not getting the job done. The United States still likes to consider itself a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. We have a Constitution that was established, among other reasons, “to promote the general welfare.” Let us all care enough about our fellow human beings to demand that Congress step up and make affordable health care at least as readily available as electric power or internet access.

JAMES W. SLACK
Lexington

Hospitals aren’t big-box stores where you post ‘going out of business’ signs

News coverage of the planned closing of Steward hospitals in Dorchester and Ayer featured concerns that patients would now be obliged to travel greater distances for medical care (“Steward to close Carney, Nashoba Valley,” Page A1, July 27).

Remember, these are hospitals we’re talking about, not factories or large retail stores. The staff are more than just employees. We are talking about physicians, who, after an exacting selection process, are permitted to endure long, arduous years of exacting study in order to do what they have dedicated themselves to doing: care for you and me.

They are assisted by nurses, also knowledgeable, trained, and highly skilled medical professionals, who function as the very symbol of care and compassion. Then there are the vitally important support staff, from clerical to maintenance, who keep the places going.

The provision of medical care is indispensable to the preservation of the populace in the most literal sense, as crucial as food, clothing, and shelter. Thus, it is distressing to see it succumbing to corporate dominance with its associated downsizing, market share mentality, and bottom lines, its precedence of profit and loss over life and death.

To compound matters you have business types, many of whom don’t know their posterior from their cubitus, telling medical specialists what to do.

JOSEPH R. NOONE
Lynn

Push (again) for single-payer system

The planned closures of Carney Hospital and Nashoba Valley Medical Center are a symptom of our broken health care system, which is built on greed and profiteering. Americans need to speak out and demand that our political leaders adopt a single-payer national health program. Until that happens, our most vulnerable and marginalized patients will continue to suffer poor health outcomes.

DR. PHILIP A. LEDERER
Jamaica Plain

The writer is a member of Physicians for a National Health Program.

JOAN VENNOCHI

New shelter policy will put ‘children and babies’ on the streets

It’s time for Massachusetts to look in the mirror. This used to be a state that didn’t “let children and babies sleep outside,” as Andrea Park, an advocacy director at the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, put it. Now, under a new shelter policy announced last week by Governor Maura Healey and backed by House and Senate leaders, children and babies are even more likely to end up there. Is that who we are? Yes — unless Healey changes her mind.

On Monday, advocates and lawmakers who want Healey to do that held a demonstration in front of the State House. But it seems like a done deal. Lawmakers who stand ready to take up a packet of bills to improve animal welfare in Massachusetts also stand ready to accept new rules that put a five-day limit on shelter stays for so-called nonpriority families. After that time, the families must leave and wait six months or more for placement in the state’s emergency family shelter system. Where they go in between is unclear, and some are sleeping on the streets.

That means that when it comes to thinking about immigration, Massachusetts is now not very different from other parts of the country where migrants are seen as a burden and threat.

Last week, I wrote about the politics behind the new Healey policy, which prioritizes shelter for families evicted through no fault of their own; families that have experienced circumstances beyond their control, such as flood or fire; families that have at least one family member who is a veteran; or families that have significant medical needs or newborn children. In practice, that will favor residents and disproportionately hurt migrants who have come here in large numbers at least partly because they heard Massachusetts has a welcoming attitude. That attitude has changed, and so has the political culture, which backed a policy once steeped in what was considered the morally correct thing to do.

Today the right-to-shelter law, which made Massachusetts unique, is essentially being ignored — even though Healey insists it isn’t. Negative messaging about the roughly \$1 billion cost of providing shelter to migrants and others, along with the difficulty of finding shelter sites, has changed hearts and minds on Beacon Hill. That means that when it comes to thinking about immigration, Massachusetts is now not very different from other parts of the country where migrants are seen as a burden and threat. Indeed, the changes announced by Healey echo proposals made by Massachusetts Republicans.

“I think the other side has won a bit,” state Senator Jamie Eldridge of Acton, who opposes Healey’s new policy, told me. “The point I try to make to my colleagues is that as Democrats, for us to get ‘tough on immigration,’ is not going to win us any votes. People who feel strongly opposed to it are not



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Migrants who arrived in Massachusetts, originally from Venezuela, sat together at the social services organization La Colaborativa, March 6, in Chelsea.

going to suddenly switch their votes. The policies that are changing are false solutions.”

No one denies the shelter problem is complicated. “I don’t think anybody thinks we should be spending \$1 billion on shelters. It’s an extremely expensive Band-Aid,” said state Representative Natalie Higgins of Leominster. But she, too, sees the new restrictive shelter policy as “the wrong answer to the problem” — with the underlying problem being the overall lack of affordable housing in Massachusetts that pushes more people into a now over-burdened shelter system.

Kelly Turley of the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless calls the new policy “harsh” and “cruel.” In the 22 years she has been working at the coalition, she said this is the first time she has seen the state “expressly targeting families deemed eligible” for shelter under the law and changing the rules so they are not. “We’re hopeful the governor will reverse

course,” Turley said. “There wasn’t robust conversation with families impacted, with legislators, or with advocates. This was announced with very little notice.”

Massachusetts has \$8.2 billion in its so-called rainy day fund, a reserve maintained to enhance fiscal stability. In the past, the rainy day fund has been used to cover costs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. Healey was also willing to divert several hundred million in interest from it to plug budget gaps.

When it comes to the shelter crisis, “it’s raining,” said Park, of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute.

To use that money to extend shelter time and expand shelters would not be an easy or popular political decision. Yet how Massachusetts addresses this crisis of humans in need of food, shelter, and support does say a lot about who we are. The needs of residents who are squeezed out of the housing market are colliding with the needs of people who have come here in search of a better life. We can say one is more deserving than the other, but if we do, we have to accept the consequences of that conclusion.

We will see more homelessness and that means we are going to see more families — including children — on the streets.

When we look in the mirror, is that the Massachusetts we want to see?

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

Project 2025’s abortion stand is from the religious right

By Rich Barlow

When it comes to abortion, Americans pause our intolerance of nuance. Three-quarters of my fellow Catholics, recognizing that unborn life is still life, say abortion should be illegal in some cases but legal in others. JD Vance’s opposition to abortion in cases of rape or incest aligns more with official Catholic teaching than do my views. (He has fallen line with Donald Trump’s less-absolute stance since joining the Republican ticket.) But his position horrifies those who don’t believe 10-year-olds should bear their rapist’s child. Including, possibly, Vance’s running mate.

Donald Trump wiped his shoes on Project 2025, the 922-page presidential agenda released by The Heritage Foundation. (Trump called parts “absolutely ridiculous and abysmal,” even though 140 of his best political friends helped draft the document.) The former president didn’t specify what nauseated him in Heritage’s omelet of uber-right priorities. But one observer speculates that it was eggs hatched by the religious right, particularly proposed reforms for the Department of Health and Human Services. If so, Trump shouldn’t have been surprised. The author of that section worked for him.

Roger Severino directed HHS’s Office of Civil Rights during Trump’s presidency. He is the more culturally ferocious half of a conservative Catholic power couple who have been antiabortion activists for decades. When the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade in 2022, he especially applauded Justice Clarence Thomas’s concurrence, which also questioned legal protections for contraception and same-sex marriage. Project 2025 doesn’t explicitly endorse

no-exceptions abortion bans. But Severino, in the HHS section he authored of the Project 2025 document, uses language that could comport with Catholic teaching along those lines. That would go beyond what most Americans, including the abortion-averse, could stomach. On other issues, Severino flushes nuance into the sewer.

Given questions as to whether Trump sincerely objects to a plan written by his allies, voters should pay attention to the ridiculous and abysmal. They’ll find that Trump’s adjectives are spot-on, even if he doesn’t really mean them.

This is Severino on abortion: “From the moment of conception, every human being possesses inherent dignity and worth, and our humanity does not depend on our age, stage of development, race, or abilities. The Secretary must ensure that all HHS programs and activities are rooted in a deep respect for innocent human life from day one until natural death: Abortion and euthanasia are not health care.”

He puts bite behind his bark by urging the rescinding of approval of mifepristone, the pill used to perform half of US abortions; ending insurance mandates covering Ella, the week-after contraceptive pill; and requiring destination states for abortions to report where their patients live to discourage “abortion tourism.”

Elsewhere in the Project 2025 document, Severino veers even harder to starboard. Nine years after the Supreme Court protected same-sex marriage, Severino calls for state to genuflect to church, demanding that HHS “maintain a biblically based, social science-reinforced definition of marriage and family. Social science reports that assess the objective outcomes for children raised in homes aside from a heterosexual, intact marriage are clear: All other family

forms involve higher levels of instability.” (Wrong.)

On trans rights, Severino damns “harmful identity politics that replaces biological sex with subjective notions of ‘gender identity’ ” and “threatens American’s [sic] fundamental liberties as well as the health and well-being of children and adults alike.” Caution with transitioning care for children and teens should indeed be the default; exhaustively researched concerns about its effectiveness and reversibility spurred Britain to ban puberty blockers for those under age 18.

But we’re reverencing nuance here. And most nuanced critics of gender-affirming treatment for children still think adults have the right to transition and that we should treat “rare instances [of] consistent, insistent, persistent” childhood gender dysphoria. Severino, however, evidently assumes that God doesn’t err when assigning birth gender, although the Almighty also permits genetic diseases and numerous natural abortions by miscarriage. Severino doesn’t call for banning pornography. But Heritage’s president does, in Project 2025’s introduction, where he wraps “omnipresent propagation of transgender ideology” in his definition of porn. He also makes no distinction between the vilest raunch and pornography that has public health benefits. (That’s not a typo.)

Trump speaks more about God these days, understandably. All people of good will — right and left, professing or creedless — rejoice with him that he escaped the assassin’s bullet. Our embrace of nonviolence is Catholic. The Catholic right’s constipated view of human rights is anything but.

Rich Barlow writes for BU Today and WBUR’s opinion page.



Steward Health Care intends to close Carney Hospital in Dorchester (above) and Nashoba Valley Medical Center in Ayer. Hospital workers and elected officials say they intend to fight to keep the hospitals open.

Steward delays sales; protesters oppose closings

►STEWARD
Continued from Page A1

ties” who will be forced to seek care elsewhere, said Katie Murphy, president of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Some speakers at Monday’s rally, attended by US Senator Ed Markey, US Representatives Stephen Lynch and Ayanna Presley, and Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, called on the Healey administration to take forceful steps to keep the hospitals open.

Among the options they discussed were for Healey to declare a state of emergency, to transfer the facilities to the city, or put them into state receivership under the Department of Public Health. Some protesters gathered nearby even suggested the state seize the hospitals and their land by eminent domain.

The atmosphere was tense, as rain-soaked demonstrators pushed the politicians in attendance to commit to concrete action that would keep the hospital’s lights on. Angry chants of “Carney!” and “eminent domain!” echoed through the crowd, often drowning out the speakers.

One of the speakers, State Senator Nick Collins called for “any and all extraordinary action” to save Carney, urging the governor to enforce a 120-day notice required for hospital closures under state law.

Steward filed for bankruptcy on May 6 and is selling its hospitals in Massachusetts and seven other states, along with its physicians network, called Stewardship Health, to pay off creditors.

Healey, speaking at a bill signing ceremony Monday in the

governor’s ceremonial office in the State House, blamed the closures of Carney and Nashoba Valley on Steward and its founder and chief executive, Ralph de la Torre, who she said ran the hospitals for personal gain. Steward has blamed its financial squeeze on inadequate government payments.

“It’s Steward’s decision to close these hospitals,” Healey said. “There’s nothing that the state can do, that I can do, that I have the power to do, to keep that from happening.” She said her administration was “focused on health care, delivery of health care to patients, protecting jobs, protecting the stability of the market,” and saving the remaining hospitals.

Steward’s filing gave no reason for pushing back the sales hearing for the other hospitals by two weeks, until Aug. 13. But court filings over the weekend suggested final details of the hospital sales were still being negotiated, including state financial backing for the surviving hospitals and terms of the hospitals’ leases with outside property owners.

In one filing, Steward said it was “finalizing a commitment from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to provide \$30 million in funding to support the hospitals’ operations as they are sold.”

State officials acknowledged making the commitment but wouldn’t specify Monday what party would receive the state funding. A “transformation committee” appointed by Steward is running the hospitals during the bankruptcy under court supervi-

Marina, who said she had worked at Carney Hospital’s ER for 13 years, held a sign making reference to Steward CEO Ralph de la Torre at a rally outside Carney Hospital on Monday. US Representative Stephen F. Lynch (right) spoke at the event.

sion.

Healey has repeatedly said the state would not provide money to Steward’s leaders, whom she accused of “greed and mismanagement,” or to the firms — Medical Properties Trust and Macquarie Infrastructure Partners — that own its real estate and collect rents from the hospitals. Many in Massachusetts want to hold her to that promise.

“Hopefully the state can give the money over in such a way that not a single cent goes to MPT or Macquarie, or can be used in any other way than to keep these hospitals operating while they’re still technically in Steward’s hands,” said physician and attorney Paul Hattis, senior fellow at the Lown Institute, a health care think tank in Needham.

Healey repeated on Monday that “not a dime goes to Steward” in the state’s backing, suggesting the hospitals are now effectively owned by their lenders. She called for “a smooth transition to new ownership.”

The state will be advancing money owed to Steward through a so-called waiver program un-



PHOTOS BY ANDREW BURKE-STEVENSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



der which Massachusetts funds its Medicaid program, called MassHealth, for low-income residents. The federal government, which also funds MassHealth, agreed in 2022 to waive its standard Medicaid requirements in favor of procedures Massachusetts set up to operate MassHealth as a Medicaid managed care program.

Advancing the \$30 million will “ensure that all of Steward’s hospitals in Massachusetts can continue to operate through the end of August,” said Karissa Hand, a spokeswoman for the governor.

The state funding comes as Dallas-based Steward is running low on bankruptcy financing. It’s contingent on movement toward new owners at the other six hospitals and can not be used for rental payments, debt service, and management fees, according to state officials.

Steward also filed a motion in US Bankruptcy Court in Houston to reject a “master lease” it had signed in 2016 obliging its eight hospitals in Massachusetts to pay about \$100 million a year in rent to MPT through 2040. MPT later sold a 50 percent interest in the lease to Macquarie.

Under the rules of bankruptcy proceedings, debtors are entitled to reject contracts under certain circumstances. Steward said it has lost nearly \$100 million operating its Massachusetts hospitals in the first five months of this year, according to the court filing.

On Friday, Steward said it had received no qualified bids for Carney and Nashoba Valley. It said it plans to close both of them by Aug. 31, even though state law requires 120 days’ notice before hospital closures.

The company has received bids for the other six hospitals:

“There’s nothing that the state can do, that I can do, that I have the power to do, to keep that from happening.”

GOVERNOR MAURA HEALEY, on hospital closings

St. Elizabeth’s, Holy Family Hospital in Methuen and Haverhill, Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton, Morton Hospital in Taunton, and St. Anne’s Hospital in Fall River. But it has yet to identify the bidders or disclose how much they are offering to pay.

In a Sunday filing, Steward said it had also postponed the court date for bankruptcy Judge Christopher Lopez to review and sign off on the sale of its hospitals in Arkansas, Louisiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas for two weeks, from July 31 to Aug. 13. The sales hearing for the doctors group, Stewardship, was also postponed until Aug. 13.

Samantha J. Gross of the Globe staff contributed to this story. Robert Weisman can be reached at robert.weisman@globe.com. Camilo Fonseca can be reached at camilo.fonseca@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @fonseca_esq and Instagram @camilo_fonseca.reports.

US officials confirm kidnapping of drug kingpin

El Chapo’s son accused of ruse

By Alan Feuer and Natalie Kitroeff
NEW YORK TIMES

In the hours after the arrest of Ismael Zambada García, the last remaining godfather of Mexico’s Sinaloa drug cartel, US officials gave their early understanding of the mystery at the center of it all: How did a fugitive who had evaded capture for decades end up being delivered straight into their hands?

Zambada García, the officials said, had been lured by a son of his former partner in crime, the notorious drug lord known as El Chapo, onto a private plane that flew him without his permission over the border.

But after a fuller vetting of the account of El Chapo’s son, Joaquín Guzmán López, with people who had knowledge of it, US officials have since come away with a different and more dramatic version of what took place in Mexico.

Zambada García, one of his country’s most wanted men, had come down from a hideout in the mountains last week and was ambushed in the Mexican city of Culiacán at what he thought would be a friendly meeting with Guzmán López, according to three federal law enforcement officials who spoke anonymously to discuss sensitive details of the case. Guzmán López then forcibly flew Zambada García in a Beechcraft King Air turboprop across the border, where he was apprehended by

US federal agents, the officials said.

That version of events echoed one that was recently offered by Zambada García’s lawyer, who told The New York Times and other news outlets that his client had not been tricked into boarding the plane, but in fact had been abducted. Guzmán López, the lawyer said, waylaid Zambada García with a group of henchmen who handcuffed him, stuck a bag over his head and muscled him into a car and then on to the plane, where he remained bound throughout the flight.

“Joaquín Guzmán López forcibly kidnapped my client,” the lawyer, Frank Perez, said in a statement.

It was the latest twist in a murky and evolving narrative, shaped by various parties with interests in its outcome — US and Mexican officials, cartel sources, and lawyers for the kingpins. As new versions of the capture continue to surface, the only thing that is clear is that no one has publicly told the whole story yet.

Even now, the precise events last Thursday that ended with both Zambada García and Guzmán López in US custody at a regional airport near El Paso, Texas, still remain uncertain. More details could be revealed Wednesday, when Zambada García heads to court in El Paso.

The three law enforcement officials told the Times that the US government had not been involved in, and had no real-time knowledge of, the specific methods used to get Zambada García to the United States. But the US

government got more clarity into what unfolded on the ground in Mexico last week, they said, after a fuller debriefing of sources with knowledge of what had transpired.

According to one of the officials, the ambush in Culiacán turned violent as bodyguards loyal to Guzmán López clashed with those loyal to Zambada García.

Legal experts say that even if Zambada García arrived in the United States under physical duress, it may have no effect on the criminal charges he is facing. There is long-standing legal precedent allowing prosecutors to pursue cases against defendants who were brought to the United States against their will, the experts said.

But Zambada García’s lawyer may eventually seek to make hay out of the kidnapping accusations, which could complicate efforts by US law enforcement to prosecute him — if not as a matter of law, then perhaps as a matter of diplomacy.

Relations between US law enforcement officers and Mexican officials have been strained since 2020, when US federal agents arrested Salvador Cienfuegos, the former Mexican defense minister, in Los Angeles — only to release him and drop the charges after Mexico’s government expressed outrage at having been kept in the dark about the move. The Mexican government has said it had no involvement in the arrests of the two top cartel bosses in El Paso and was informed of the detentions only after they had occurred.

“The issue is about more diplomatic niceties and public relations than whether a US court can hear this prosecution,” Richman said.

Mexico’s security minister, Rosa Icela Rodríguez, said on Monday that the authorities had opened their own investigation into the events in Mexico and “the crimes that may have occurred.”

A person close to Guzmán López, along with two current and two former US officials who were not authorized to speak publicly about the case, say that no formal deal had been reached with him before his surrender.

But his role in the capture of Zambada García didn’t come out of nowhere — it was the culmination of a back channel that a small team of FBI agents had maintained with him and some of his brothers for years, the current and former officials said.

President Andrés Manuel López Obrador of Mexico confirmed the existence of that channel at his daily news conference on Monday, saying that US officials had been quietly in touch with Guzmán López for some time. The Mexican security minister said US officials had been informed on multiple occasions that Guzmán López was considering turning himself in to US authorities.

The discussions with the sons, which took place directly and through intermediaries, began nearly five years ago, not long after El Chapo — whose real name is Joaquín Guzmán Loera — was convicted on drug-conspiracy charges at a trial in New

York City and sentenced to life in prison, said three of the people familiar with the conversations.

The goal of the talks had always been to persuade Guzmán Loera’s sons, known collectively as the Chapitos, to spare themselves their father’s fate and surrender in the United States, where they are all facing federal charges. The talks became more intense and frequent, the people familiar with them said, after one son, Ovidio Guzmán López, was extradited from Mexico last fall to stand trial in Chicago.

That development spawned a conversation with US officials about Joaquín turning himself in and bringing along Zambada García — either willingly or not, according to one of the current and one of the former officials.

Such a move would have two direct benefits for the Guzmán brothers: It would increase the possibility that Joaquín and Ovidio could get favorable terms in any future plea deals with US prosecutors and it would assist the two brothers who remain in Mexico by removing one of their chief rivals in the Sinaloa cartel, Zambada García.

The conversations with Joaquín heated up this month, two of the people familiar with them said, as he began to tell his American interlocutors that he was close to persuading Zambada García to meet with him without his typical security detail in tow.

It is not unheard-of for US law enforcement to maintain under-the-radar contacts with even the most violent Mexican traffickers.



US STATE DEPT. VIA NEW YORK TIMES

Ismael Zambada García, also known as “El Mayo.”

Indeed, for several years, some of the same US officials who were talking with El Chapo’s sons were also in communication with Zambada García, seeking to negotiate his own potential surrender, according to one of the officials.

On Thursday morning, when the trip was apparently confirmed, Guzmán López’s interlocutors notified a small group of US law enforcement officials who had a stake in prosecuting Zambada García, the official said.

US federal agents were then apprised, the official said, as the meeting took place and the plane took off, headed toward El Paso with Zambada García aboard. The aircraft was quietly waded into US airspace with the assistance of Customs and Border Protection.

The agents were waiting for it at Dona Ana County International Jetport, a small airport outside El Paso.

STAN GROSSFELD

AS I SEE IT



Clockwise from top: Lila Solomon, 15, leaps over the net after winning a pickleball game in Boston's Seaport. Ana Tangarife links red with passion. Ivy Mae Wing of Waterville, Maine, relaxes near Old Orchard Beach. And chickens dine at a feeder in Nantucket.

Red all over

Everybody talks about the deep greens of summer.

I'm seeing red.

Red puts out mixed messages.

It means stop, it means anger, it means love and passion. It has the longest wavelength. It's the color of sunrises and sunsets. It's the first color babies see. Researchers say seeing red can increase your heart rate.

Red always gets the most attention.

Psychologists say it energizes people and stimulates appetite, and it is favored by extroverts.

Fashion designer Bill Blass once called red "the ultimate cure for sadness."

It's the color of the carpet the Hollywood stars stroll on. It warns of danger at the beach, or a bad grade on a school kid's essay. Red is the color of embarrassment. Red is both the color of fire, and debt. It's also the

color of Republican states. It's the color of blood. We've all seen too much of that lately.

Motif Number 1, the picturesque rebuilt red Rockport fishing shack, has been called the most painted building in the world by Yankee magazine. For some, Rockport without red would be like Hershey, Pa. without chocolate. Or Fenway Park without the Green Monster.

GROSSFELD, Page B4

Senate to vote on safe-use drug sites

Proponents say plan would save lives

By Samantha J. Gross, Matt Stout, and Jason Laughlin
GLOBE STAFF

Massachusetts senators are set to vote Tuesday on a bill that would allow cities or towns to approve sites that could offer supervised consumption of drugs, marking an 11th-hour push for a provision that surprised House leaders who passed their own opioid-related bill earlier this summer.

The provision allowing for so-called overdose prevention centers, more commonly known as safe consumption sites, is part of a larger package released by the Senate on Monday aimed at treating substance abuse. Senate leaders had supported a measure six years ago to create a supervised consumption site pilot program before they stripped it from a bill amid opposition from then-governor Charlie Baker, a Republican, and the Massachusetts US attorney's office.

The bill now surfacing in the Senate would allow local health boards and then city councils to approve such programs. It also would allow local governments to approve needle exchanges, primary care and health screenings, drug testing services, or overdose reversal drugs like naloxone, according to Senate leaders.

Supervised consumption sites allow people who use drugs to consume substances under the supervision of staff who are then able to intervene in the event of an overdose or other medical emergency.

"Our aim here is to save lives however we can in the face of a persistent epidemic of addiction," said state Senator Julian Cyr, the Senate chair of the Legislature's joint committee on public health. "This is a tool that has been deployed successfully. It's a tool that makes sense."

Members of the House did not make a push for the idea this session. Neither did Governor Maura Healey, though late last year her administration signaled its support for the concept.

But its late emergence may ultimately be its undoing. House Speaker Ron

BILL, Page B3

Prosecutors to face challenges in Read retrial

Experts say compromised State Police witnesses will complicate expected Jan. case

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

Prosecutors in the Karen Read case will face challenges when retrying her on second-degree murder and two lesser counts in January, now that three key law enforcement witnesses are facing internal affairs reviews apparently linked to the investigation, legal analysts said.

"Let's assume those three would be key witnesses again because they are needed to provide testimony about the police investigation and how that led to a belief that Read committed a crime," said Daniel S. Medwed, a law

professor at Northeastern University. "This time around, the defense would have even more 'impeachment' material than they had originally — information that could be used to discredit or undermine the witness testimony and perhaps convince jurors that they should not attribute much weight to what they say."

The three State Police personnel under scrutiny are Trooper Michael Proctor, the lead investigator on the case, and two of his supervisors, Detective Lieutenant Brian Tully and Sergeant Yuri Bukhenik.

Proctor is currently suspended

without pay after his crude and misogynistic texts about Read to friends and co-workers came to light during Read's first trial, which ended in a mistrial July 1 after jurors said they were deadlocked following several days of deliberations. The retrial is scheduled to begin Jan. 27.

On Tuesday, State Police said Tully and Bukhenik were also the subjects of an internal affairs probe. The agency said both remain on full duty but offered no additional details. The State Police Association of Massachusetts, the union that represents members of the State Police, declined to comment,

citing the ongoing investigations.

"I imagine the fact that these three are undergoing internal reviews for their conduct in this very case would be fair game for impeachment at retrial as it goes to possible bias and any number of other things that bear on witness credibility," Medwed said.

He said an "adage of trial practice is that your case is often only as good as your witnesses. You can't pick the bulk of your witnesses, and these witnesses are more likely to hurt, rather than help, the state's case."

But Read's prosecutors have op-

READ, Page B4

INSIDE

Natick churches hit with vandalism

Vandals ripped down banners and flags supporting the LGBTQ community outside First Congregational Church of Natick and Christ Lutheran Church, also in Natick, the leaders of both houses of worship said Sunday night on social media. **B2**

Stoughton mourns

Residents in Stoughton are grieving the death of David "Spanky" Sousa, a former selectman and longtime supporter of the town's Portuguese community who often portrayed Santa Claus at local events. He was killed Saturday on Route 24 while on a highway work crew. **B2**

SOME BOSTON STUDENTS GETTING PAID TO LEARN

In a growing trend, schools offer stipends to those who need them

By James Vaznis
GLOBE STAFF
and Auzzy Byrdsell
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

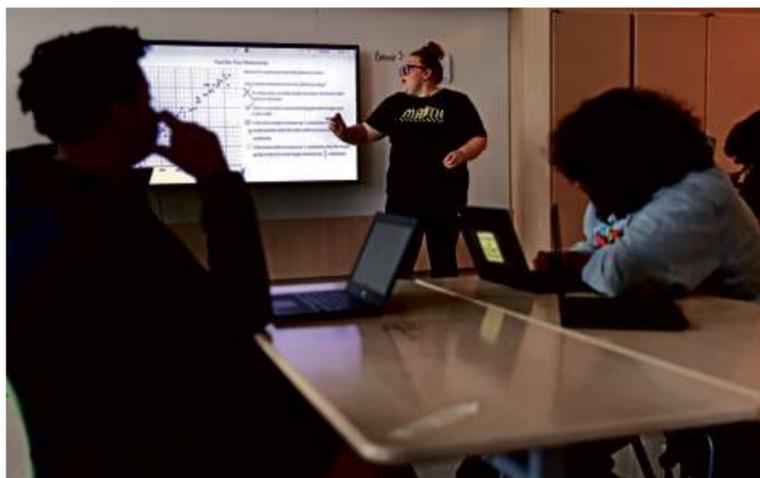
For 15-year-old Sofia Antunes, taking classes this summer at Dearborn STEM Academy was a no-brainer, but her parents were initially skeptical.

"My parents are Cape Verdean, and in Cape Verde we don't get scholarships, so my dad was asking if it's true that I could earn this money," she said.

For many teens in low-income households, the obstacle to taking part in summer classes comes down to economics: They need to earn a paycheck, often to help out with their family's income.

In an effort to remove that barrier, Dearborn is paying 76 students to attend a four-week summer program to get them ready for college and help them earn an associate's degree by high school graduation.

It's a high bar for Dearborn, which has among the lowest MCAS scores statewide. In response, Dearborn enrolls students in the summer program when they leave seventh grade, enabling 13-year-olds to earn up to



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Julia Jusiewicz led a summer math class at Roxbury's Dearborn STEM Academy.

\$800 in four weeks.

"We thought providing a stipend was really important to allow students to make the choice to do something more heavily academic than having to feel the need to work," said Kristen Almquist Cevallos, director of early college and career pathways at Dearborn, noting that even middle school students take on jobs like baby-sitting.

Nationally, the idea of paying low-income students to attend summer classes gained more attention during the pandemic as districts grappled with learning losses. Few districts, however, appeared to have embraced it.

In Boston, growth in paid summer classes largely has centered around early college initiatives. Aside from Dearborn, the city's Office of Workforce Development said juniors and seniors attend early college classes at Roxbury Community College.

Dearborn, which is separate from the city initiative, started its effort last summer and stands apart by paying students when they are in middle school. BPE Inc.,

SUMMER SCHOOL, Page B3

Man hurt in shooting; suspect arrested

By Mike Damiano
GLOBE STAFF
and Kiera McDonald
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A man suffered life-threatening injuries in a shooting on Centre Street in Jamaica Plain Monday afternoon and a suspect was arrested, according to Boston police.

The shooting occurred near the Orange Line MBTA station in Jackson Square shortly after 2:30 p.m.

Officers responded to the area of 245 Centre St. after multiple rounds of gunfire were detected on the ShotSpotter activation system and police received a 911 call reporting the shooting, Boston Police Deputy Superintendent Paul McLaughlin told reporters at the scene.

Officers arrived to find the man suffering from a gunshot wound. He was taken to a hospital for treatment of life-threatening injuries, McLaughlin said. The victim was still alive as of late Monday night, police said.

Police received a description of “an individual on a scooter responsible for the shooting,” McLaughlin said, according to audio of his remarks provided by the department.

Soon after, police spotted a person matching the description. “That suspect was stopped, placed under arrest and a firearm recovered,” McLaughlin said. The suspect’s name was not



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Police work a shooting scene in Jamaica Plain near Jackson Square on Monday afternoon.

immediately released.

Police investigators remained on the scene for several hours. “At this point, we are still trying to piece things together,” McLaughlin said.

Centre Street was blocked with crime scene tape between Columbus Avenue and the Jackson Square MBTA station.

Evidence markers were placed on the roofs of a gray

Ford pickup truck with a Connecticut license plate and a dark blue Mercedes with a Massachusetts plate. Markers were also placed around the pickup’s driver’s side door, which was open. Two bullet holes were visible in the door’s window.

The shooting remains under investigation. “We ask anyone in the community, anyone who was in traffic at the time,” to contact

police at 617-343-4470 or leave an anonymous tip at the CrimeStopper line 1-800-494-TIPS., McLaughlin said.

Kiera McDonald can be reached at kiera.mcdonald@globe.com. Mike Damiano can be reached at mike.damiano@globe.com. Travis Andersen and Jenna Perlman of the Globe Staff contributed to this report.

Stoughton mourns state worker struck by car

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

Residents in Stoughton are grieving the death of David “Spanky” Sousa, a former selectman and longtime supporter of the town’s Portuguese community who often portrayed Santa Claus at local events.

“He was like a son to me,” said Robert Cohn, 80, who served with Sousa on the board between 2014 and 2017. “My sons live in Tampa and Chicago. Spanky was my son here.”

A maintenance supervisor for the state transportation department, Sousa was on a highway crew picking up debris along Route 24 in West Bridgewater Saturday when he was hit by a vehicle and fatally injured. Sousa, 57, had worked for the transportation department since 2010.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation by Plymouth District Attorney Timothy J. Cruz’s office and the State Police crash investigation team, officials said. The driver remained at the scene, officials said.

Sousa, who worked for the

Massachusetts Turnpike before shifting to the transportation department, was a “safety-minded person,” Cohn said.

“Spanky played by the rules at everything,” Cohn said. “That’s one thing he did, he made sure his men, whatever they did, were doing it safe. He was a working foreman. He’d go out, pick up the rubbish, and he expected the men to do the same thing.”

Sousa, Cohn, and a third member of the board were recalled by voters in 2017 after they refused to extend the town manager’s contract. Before the election, Sousa was interviewed by the Stoughton cable access channel.

“I love this town,” he said. “Win or lose, they are not going to take Stoughton out of me. This is home.”

Cohn and Sousa were so close that Sousa called his friend “Dad.” Sousa was the son of Portuguese immigrants who volunteered for Portuguese clubs when they were hosting festivals in town, a key social event for the community, Cohn said.

“[David ‘Spanky’ Sousa] was a great guy who loved our town and our people.”

MARK SNYDER,
administrator of a Stoughton-focused Facebook site

Sousa also volunteered at Cohn’s temple, the Ahavath Torah Congregation, when it provided holiday gifts to needy children through the local schools.

“Spanky was very, very friendly with the Jewish population in Stoughton,” Cohn said. “Did a lot of good things for us.”

For many years, Sousa and his wife, Maria, dressed up as Santa and Mrs. Claus for holiday events in town and for the Boston Red Sox, Cohn said. While many who portray Santa Claus need a pillow or two to fill out the costume, Sousa needed no extra padding.

“Spanky was built to be Santa Claus,” Cohn said. But this past year, he shed more than 120 pounds through diet and exercise, Cohn said.

Mark Snyder, the administrator of a Stoughton-focused Facebook site, wrote that he was “devastated” to learn of Sousa’s death.

“Spanky was a great guy who loved our town and our people. Prayers for Maria and his family. He will be greatly missed by all of us who called him friend,” he wrote. “I will miss seeing him playing Santa at the Christmas Parade of Lights I host each year. The Spirit of Christmas lived within him. The kids were always so happy to see him!”

Sousa and his wife had two adult children. He is also survived by his father and two brothers, Cohn said.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Monday.

“It will be a huge funeral, huge,” Cohn said.

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

White Stadium plan delayed after demolition OK postponed

By Niki Griswold
GLOBE STAFF

The city of Boston’s ambitious and controversial plan to overhaul White Stadium in Franklin Park hit an unexpected delay Monday after the city’s Parks and Recreation Commission voted to approve the preliminary design for the project, but not the demolition plan.

Both the conceptual design and the demolition were included in a single agenda item for the commission to review, and was largely expected to be approved

during Monday’s meeting.

The commission’s vote is the final hurdle the project needs to clear before developers can acquire the necessary permits to begin work on the site.

The proposal had already received approval from the Boston Planning Department board earlier this month, a critical benchmark for the project that aims to renovate the stadium in partnership with Boston Unity Soccer Partners for use by Boston Public Schools students and to house a professional women’s soccer team. The project still faces opposition and an ongoing lawsuit by some residents and a local environmental nonprofit. The project encountered the largely unanticipated holdup when some of the commissioners asked for more information on parts of the plan, and then failed to approve the demolition and design together, with three voting in favor, three abstaining, and one voting against, according to the mayor’s office.

The commission then opted to vote on the portions separate-

ly. Ultimately, they unanimously approved the design, but then declined to take a second vote on the demolition plan, a city spokesperson said. The city is working to get answers to the commissioners’ questions, and expects to bring the demolition plan back up for a vote before the commission next month, a representative for the mayor’s office said Monday.

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

LGBTQ banners vandalized at two churches in Natick

By Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

Vandals ripped down banners and flags supporting the LGBTQ community outside two Natick churches over the weekend, the leaders of both houses of worship said Sunday night on social media.

The vandalism occurred at First Congregational Church of Natick and Christ Lutheran Church, the pastors wrote on Facebook.

Rev. Cindy Worthington-Berry of First Congregational wrote that church staff arrived Sunday morning “to discover that flags and banners around the outside of our building had been taken down. The rainbow-colored pride flag, the pastel transgender flag, and the green mental health flag were all crumpled and thrown under bushes.”

A banner celebrating 20 years of the church being an “Open and Affirming congregation” was folded on the ground, she said.

“They were replaced by what is known as the Christian flag and a banner declaring ‘Jesus is King,’” Worthington-Berry wrote. “Also left behind were copies of an anonymous letter focusing on a narrow interpretation of a few verses of scripture.”

“Not included in the letter were the many bible verses calling us to care for the stranger or love our neighbor,” Worthington-Berry added.

The vandalism was previously reported by MassLive.

After police investigated, “we were able to remove the unwelcome messaging and joyfully restore our flags and banner to this historical building in the center of town,” Worthington-Berry wrote.

“Our congregation gathered for worship and proclaimed, as we always do, ‘No matter who you are, or where you are on life’s journey, you are welcome here,’” she said. “Especially those who have been told by other churches that they are broken, sinful, or wrong for who they love, or who they are.”

The vandalism was reported to Natick police Sunday morning, said Deputy Chief Brian G. Lauzon.

“We are looking at a time frame between Friday afternoon and Sunday morning,” Lauzon said by email. “Currently having no suspects, we are canvassing both areas for available video. No arrests have been made at this time, but it is an ongoing investiga-

tion. We have been in contact with the Commonwealth Fusion Center to make a suspicious activity report, along with a request to see if any similar incidents were reported in our area.”

Worthington-Berry said people have reached out in support of the church and its mission.

“We have heard from many people in the community — not just in our congregation — that our flags at the center of downtown Natick give them a sense of belonging in town,” Worthington-Berry wrote. “Tearing down the symbols of a historically marginalized group can never be framed as God’s work — it is an action that inflicts heartache and pain on our entire community.”

At Christ Lutheran, Rev. Christophor Gilbert said via Facebook that he also learned of the vandalism before Sunday services.

“I got the call that our two banners (one that welcomes folks to worship with the Reconciling in Christ logo and one that proclaims ‘Peace’ over the colors of the rainbow flag) had been removed and replaced by other banners — one known as the Christian flag and a banner declaring ‘Jesus is King,’” Gilbert wrote. “In addition to the banners a handful of letters that were decidedly anti-LGBTQIA+ were also left behind.”

Gilbert said the vandals were apparently “fellow Christians” who claimed a biblical justification for their actions.

“It’s painful to have our shared sacred texts levied against us,” Gilbert wrote. “Our belief is that God’s mercy is there for all. We are saddened by what has happened and hope that — should the people who did this become known — the community of Natick will act in love and restorative justice to ensure that this does not happen again in our town.”

Gilbert also thanked the public for its support.

“I’m so grateful for the outpouring of support that has already surrounded us from others in our community — not just those within the four walls of our congregation,” Gilbert wrote. “Clearly, Natick is a place that will not stand for this in our town. This is an indicator of that which we at CLC hold most dear — loving our neighbors as God has loved us.”

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

The Boston Globe

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newstip@globe.com
comments@globe.com

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	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 0424

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

	Amount
All 4 digits	\$4,371
First or last 3	\$612
Any 2 digits	\$52
Any 1 digit	\$5

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	\$364
First 3	\$102
Last 3	\$204

MONDAY NIGHT 7952

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

	Amount
All 4 digits	\$3,971
First or last 3	\$556
Any 2 digits	\$48
Any 1 digit	\$5

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	\$165
First 3	\$93
Last 3	\$93

LUCKY FOR LIFE

July 29 **18-28-30-32-33**
Lucky Ball 11

Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life; winners

MASS CASH

July 29 **02-04-11-26-35**

Jackpot: \$100,000; one winner

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

MIDDAY

Sunday **2340 5498**

Saturday **6205 4077**

Friday **2149 9227**

MONDAY NUMBERS

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Maine, N.H., Vermont

Day: 3-digit **644** 4-digit **4480**

Eve: 3-digit **088** 4-digit **6609**

Rhode Island **2328**

Connecticut

3-digit **761** 4-digit **0727**

MEGABUCKS

July 29 **05-06-09-18-24-36**

Jackpot: \$2,354,298

No winners

POWERBALL

11-27-30-33-44

Powerball 16 Powerplay 3x
Estimated jackpot: \$144 million

This day in history

Today is Tuesday, July 30, the 212th day of 2024. There are 154 days left in the year.

► Birthdays: Former Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig is 90. Blues guitarist Buddy Guy is 88. Singer Paul Anka is 83. Actor and former California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger is 77. Actor Jean Reno is 76. Actor Ken Olin is 70. Actor Delta Burke is 68. Law professor Anita Hill is 68. Singer-songwriter Kate Bush is 66. Film director Richard Linklater is 64. Actor Gina Rodriguez is 40. Actor Lisa Kudrow is 61. Basketball Hall of Famer Chris Mullin is 61. Actor Simon Baker is 55. Film director Christopher Nolan is 54. Actor Hilary Swank is 50. Actor Jaime Pressly is 47. Former soccer goalie Hope Solo is 43. Actor Nico Tortorella is 35. Actor Joey King is 25.

► In 1619, the first representative assembly in Colonial America convened in Jamestown in the Virginia Colony.

► In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a gunpowder-laden mine shaft beneath Confederate defense lines; the attack failed.

► In 1916, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom, an island near Jersey City, New Jersey, killing about a dozen people.

► In 1930, Uruguay won the first FIFA World Cup, defeating Argentina 4-2.

► In 1945, the Portland class heavy cruiser USS Indianapolis, having just delivered components of the atomic bomb to Tinian in the Mariana Islands during World War II, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; only

316 out of nearly 1,200 service members survived.

► In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a measure making “In God We Trust” the national motto, replacing “E Pluribus Unum.”

► In 1960, the recently founded American Football League had its first preseason game, in which the Boston Patriots defeated the host Buffalo Bills 28-7.

► In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Social Security Amendments of 1965, which led to the creation of Medicare and Medicaid.

► In 1976, Bruce Jenner, now known as Caitlyn Jenner, set a world record of 8,618 points and won the gold medal in the Olympic decathlon at the Montreal Summer Games.

► In 2008, ex-Bosnian Serb

leader Radovan Karadzic was extradited to The Hague to face genocide charges after nearly 13 years on the run.

► In 2013, Army Private Chelsea Manning was acquitted of aiding the enemy — the most serious charge she faced — but was convicted of espionage, theft and other charges at Fort Meade, Maryland, more than three years after she’d spilled secrets to WikiLeaks. (The former intelligence analyst was later sentenced to up to 35 years in prison, but the sentence was commuted by President Obama in his final days in office.)

► In 2016, 16 people died when a hot air balloon caught fire and exploded after hitting high-tension power lines before crashing into a pasture near Lockhart, Texas, about 70 miles northeast of San Antonio.

Protesters decry state's new emergency shelter changes

By Auzzy Byrdsell
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A week after Governor Maura Healey announced sweeping changes to the state's emergency housing system, activists, community leaders and advocates protested on the steps of the Massachusetts State House demanding the administration rescind the policy limiting how long homeless families can stay in overflow shelters.

The state said in a release last week that the recent changes are a result of "operational and financial restraints," but advocates for homeless families who protested Monday argue the policies impact families at a time when the state is paying millions to consultants to make the shelter system less costly and lead to shorter stays.

"The state has spent \$11 million on consultants to come up with these plans on granting access to shelters," said Kelly Turley with the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless, which organized the protest on the State House steps. "At the same time, we're telling families we don't have money to provide a safe place for them to stay."

Under the new policy, beginning Aug. 1 stays in overflow shelters will be limited to five days, families who stay in the respite centers will have to wait at least six months before being eligible to get in a long-term facility, and the state will prioritize Massachusetts families over migrants. The changes come weeks after the Healey administration barred migrant families from sleeping overnight at Logan In-



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Senator Jamie Eldridge addressed the crowd of protesters in front of the State House that included members of the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless, other housing advocates, community members, and politicians.

ternational Airport.

"We want to make sure the Legislature is aware of what's happening and that they take responsibility because it's within their power to stop this change," Turley said during the protest Monday.

Protesters gathered at the front of the State House around 10:45 a.m. and started the protest in the rain dressed in pon-

chos and heavy jackets and holding umbrellas. They opened up with chants saying, "Housing is a human right, shelter is a human right." A second protest organized by the same group happened simultaneously at Healey's Springfield office.

At the State House, several volunteers walked around handing out sheets with information on new policy, how to contact

elected officials and other suggested forms of action.

Protesters also held up signs calling for the state to rescind the policy. Messages such as "5 nights and then homeless is not okay" and "protect our family shelter system" filled the crowd.

Louise Burrell came from Western Massachusetts and said protesting in the rain should not stop the message advocates

want to send to the governor. Burrell came with several others dressed in sandals and got soaked in the rain but continued to protest.

"This is by any means necessary," she said. "If we don't get out here and get wet, more of them will be sleeping in the rain and sleeping in the snow ... why would we have families now go through the same thing that our

single homeless people are living in?"

Several teachers representing the Boston Teachers Union also protested, advocating for safer living conditions for underprivileged youth. Dan Compitiello, a teacher at TechBoston Academy in Dorchester, said these policies affect how he works with students in and out of the classroom.

"I am confused as to how we're supposed to expect students to learn when they can't sleep somewhere consistently or find a place to be safe. We as teachers experience that on the other end," he said. "We're not only playing the role of educators, but we're playing the role of counselors and support staff and all of this is going on within the walls of our classrooms to make student learning conditions really really difficult."

Compitiello suggested Bostonians "listen to those who are around" to continue fighting for housing security and combating homelessness.

Turley said she fears more families will be pushed out onto the streets and eventually out of the state if they can't find accessible shelter. She said her coalition plans to soon speak directly to Massachusetts legislators to reverse the policy.

"We want to make sure children are not staying in hospital emergency rooms, bus stations, train stations and cars — we know we can do better," she said.

Auzzy Byrdsell can be reached at austin.byrdsell@globe.com.

Senate unveils plan to allow supervised drug consumption sites

►BILI
Continued from Page B1

Mariano said Monday that with formal sessions scheduled to wrap up Wednesday, he doesn't believe lawmakers have enough time to negotiate a major policy change "that we haven't even had the opportunity to debate or vote on" in the House.

"It sort of tells me you're not really serious about passing the bill to begin with," the Quincy Democrat said, adding that he isn't questioning the policy's importance but said he needs "to see something in writing."

"Certainly the situation I'm in is unfair," he said.

The number of people who died in Massachusetts from opioid-related overdoses fell by 10 percent in 2023, the largest decrease in the state in more than a decade. However, the total number of deaths for the year — 2,125 — was still the third highest since 2001.

For years, cities like Somer-

ville have explored opening such sites in their communities. New York City already has a program in place, and Rhode Island is in the process of getting similar sites online.

Supporters of safe consumption sites say their value is clear. Allowing people to use under supervision vastly improves their chances of living long enough to overcome addiction, said Jim Stewart, a steering committee member of SIFMA-Now, which advocates for such sites.

"If you bottom out and wind up at the bottom of a grave you're not going to move toward recovery," Stewart said Monday. "You're just going to be dead."

He noted safe consumption sites were part of Massachusetts' harm reduction planning as far back as 2019. His organization began the fight for legal sites years before that but faced opposition from Baker's administration, which he said would never have supported them. He hopes

this year will be different.

Studies in Canada and Spain are among those that show the sites are associated with significantly fewer overdose-related deaths. They save lives, Stewart said, reduce injection-related infections, and help keep streets clean of needles and drug-related paraphernalia.

The sites are controversial, though, even among harm reduction and recovery experts. David Rosenbloom, emeritus professor of health law, policy, and management at Boston University's School of Public Health, said there is evidence that safe consumption sites save lives, but the data isn't overwhelming.

The sites are one possible resource among a spectrum of harm reduction and treatment options that in coordination could help save lives and reduce addiction.

"I don't think it hurts anybody so I don't think there's any reason to think it's harmful," he

said. But, he added, "There is no silver bullet to any of this."

Among the skeptics is Leah Randolph, co-owner of a behavioral health clinic and president of the Massachusetts Black Alcohol and Addictions Council. If safe consumption sites exist, she questions whether people struggling with addiction will exclusively use at these secure spaces.

"Once they leave the safe consumption site, they still use outside the safe consumption site," she said. "Is this helpful? I guess? Maybe? I don't know."

Randolph was also concerned that the sites would be perceived as a hazard by Black users. Many would likely worry they would be targeted by police if they used them.

"The things that apply to young, white, addicts do not apply to Black addicts who are young, middle age, and older," she said.

While they differ on giving cities and towns the power to

stand up the safe consumption sites, the House and Senate bills do mirror one another on a number of provisions.

The House passed a bill in June that would similarly boost access to overdose reversal drugs and potentially life-saving equipment to test the potency of drugs. The chamber also included a proposal that would free doctors, hospital officials, and others from requirements to report suspected neglect to child welfare officials solely because a baby is born exposed to drugs.

They both require insurers to cover emergency opioid antagonists used to reverse overdoses, such as naloxone, without cost-sharing or prior authorization, and require substance-use treatment facilities to give patients two doses of an overdose-reversal drug upon discharge. The same goes for hospitals who discharge patients with a history of opioid use, according to the bills.

Both pieces of legislation also

would also limit legal liability for both drug users and workers at harm reduction programs, a key piece in creating such programs to begin with.

After the Senate passes its version, the chambers will have to resolve their differences in short order if a compromise is to land on Healey's desk.

Mariano was not optimistic that could happen.

"If there's no major policy initiatives that haven't been voted on by my members, sure, we could talk about everything," he said of negotiations between the chambers' leaders. "But, you know, you put something in there, and you expect me to turn it around. ... It's not a real effort."

Samantha J. Gross can be reached at samantha.gross@globe.com. Matt Stout can be reached at matt.stout@globe.com. Jason Laughlin can be reached at jason.laughlin@globe.com.

In a growing trend, some students are getting paid to learn

►SUMMER SCHOOL
Continued from Page B1

a Boston nonprofit that manages Dearborn on behalf of Boston Public Schools, has raised more than \$100,000 in grants and philanthropic donations to fund the effort.

Under the Dearborn program, which is run in partnership with Franklin Cummings, students can earn up to \$800 for attending classes over four weeks. The money is not guaranteed; students earn it by having good attendance, participating in class, getting their work done, and having a positive attitude.

"My dad thinks it's cool, mostly because of the money I get," said 13-year-old Noah Brea, who was taking classes in math and college readiness.

Students attend the program from 8 a.m. to noon, cycling through classes in math, English, and college and career readiness.

Being able to take part in the program has exposed Nathania Previlon, 15, to studies and career opportunities much earlier than his peers, he said. Now in his second year in the program, he said he wants to pursue a career in orthopedics or a career that requires him to travel.

"I get to test the waters, even at my young age," he said. "I'm able to do things that people usually see when they're a lot older."



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Ninth-grader Nathania Previlon, 15, took part in a summer math class at Dearborn STEM Academy in Roxbury.

Hedy Chang, the executive director of Attendance Works, a national nonprofit pushing districts to reduce rates of chronically absent students, said paying students to attend summer

programs sounds intriguing and Dearborn's decision to tie pay to performance standards appears promising, especially in teaching students that they need to show up to get paid.

"Good attendance is a work skill and it's a job readiness skill," she said. "Students will be judged on this" when they join the workforce.

School Committee member

Brandon Cardet-Hernandez said it makes sense to pay students for summer classes, especially as the district has received more than \$450 million in federal pandemic relief funds. He

said more students need summer learning, noting reading proficiency levels remain low.

"Paying kids, particularly when we know the current economic reality pulling so many young people from classrooms, to do this thing that we know will impact long-term academic, economic, and health outcomes, seems like common sense and a great way to use resources," he said.

The city's workforce development office started its paid early college program the first summer of the pandemic. With a reduction in summer jobs, the office decided to pay students to attend classes, calling the initiative Summer Learn and Earn. It was a huge hit.

At Dearborn, faculty said they see students from the program come into the next school year a unit ahead in curriculum and even appear more energetic in the summer classroom than during the school year.

"Sometimes you're pulling teeth to get kids engaged, so to see 25 kids up at the board [during the summer] talking about math and the degree they're getting is probably my favorite part," Delia Harrington, a math teacher at Dearborn, said.

James Vaznis can be reached at james.vaznis@globe.com. Follow him @globevaznis. Auzzy Byrdsell can be reached at austin.byrdsell@globe.com.



Boston Light shines on Little Brewster Island as sunrise approaches.

Love, luck, sunrises . . . red all over

► **GROSSFELD**
Continued from Page B1

When it was primed gray in May to be repainted, the Globe called it “a minor freakout in town.”

Now a gleaming white seagull, seemingly out of central casting, poses in front of the iconic shack, sporting a touch of red on its beak.

“Our experts say the red spot on the adult’s bill is a visual cue for their chicks when they feed, making it a crucial component of survival,” according to Aaron Gouveia of Mass Audubon.

John Porter, a cook at the Roy Moore Lobster Company in Rockport, sees plenty of red.

“I see the color red all day, every day. Red, red, red. I love it.

Why? Red turns to green I just see money, money, money, going in the door.”

An unscientific survey found eclectic reasons why people wear red.

“It means lucky,” says Sylvia Hung echoing a Chinese belief. “It’s my favorite. It stands out, it’s beautiful.”

Jonah Seigel wears a polyes-

ter red T-shirt strolling around Gloucester Harbor.

“This is going to sound strange to you but I swear to God when I think of red, I really do think about pizza sauce because I like pizza so much. I make homemade pizza. I’m obsessed with pizza.”

But most of all, red is directly associated with love. Ana Tan-

garife, who works at Sephora in Boston’s Seaport District, tries on MVP number 10 lipstick. Red is her color, she says.

“It means passion. It means sexy, it reminds me of love. It could be a fire. It makes me feel confident. Yeah, and sexy.”

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

notices & more
boston.com/classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage given by Full Life Gospel Center, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Citizens Bank, N.A., dated May 7, 2020, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 62968, at Page 23, as assigned to Origin Norfolk, LLC by Assignment of Mortgage dated June 10, 2024 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 70277 at Page 139 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, August 14, 2024**, on the Premises, located at **183-189 Norfolk Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts 02124.**

Two parcels of land with the buildings thereon in the Dorchester District of the City of Boston in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, shown on a plan of land entitled, “Plan of Land in Boston (Dorchester) MA” dated January 16, 1956, George E. Bertini, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7243, Page 384, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL 1
SOUTHEASTERLY by Norfolk Street, as shown on said Plan, 76.44 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Charles Road, as shown on said Plan, 60 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Parcel 2 herein, as shown on said Plan, 76.33 feet; and
NORTHEASTERLY by an estate No. 181 Norfolk Street, as shown on said Plan, 60 feet.

Containing 4,573 square feet of land, more or less. The buildings thereon are known as and numbered 183-189 said Norfolk Street.

PARCEL 2
NORTHEASTERLY by Ballina Place, formerly Ballou Place, as shown on said Plan, 75.52 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by an estate formerly No. 6 Ballou Place, as shown on said Plan, 63.50 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY again by same estate and by estate No. 181 Norfolk Street, as shown on said Plan, 47.83 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Parcel 1 herein, as shown on said Plan, 76.33 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Charles Road, as shown on said Plan, 129.60 feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY by railroad land, as shown on said Plan, 140 feet.

Containing according to said Plan 14,514 square feet of land, more or less. Referred to as containing about 14,540 square feet of land in various instruments of record and at the Assessor’s Office in Boston.

For title, see deed of New Jerusalem Evangelical Baptist Church dated March 16, 2017 recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 57689, Page 287.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all valid superior or prior liens on the said premises, including liens, encumbrances, attachments, levies, unpaid taxes, mortgages, easements, rights-of-way, occupancies, leases, municipal charges or other defects of title, federal, state, district and municipal taxes, liens and assessments and rights of redemption under applicable law, and will be conveyed thereon after said sale. Further, in the event that the proceeds of this sale are not sufficient to pay all sums due to the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee reserves the right and power under said Mortgage to foreclose any and all other property mortgaged thereunder or under any other Mortgage or Security Agreement. Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the auction.

Mortgagee reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right, exercisable at its sole option, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to such second highest bidder’s highest bid, provided that such second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee’s attorney the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder, and title shall be conveyed to such second highest bidder within twenty-one (21) days of such written notice. In the event that such second highest bidder does not execute and deliver the Memorandum of Sale within such period of five (5) business days, or defaults in purchasing the premises according to the terms of a Memorandum of Sale, the Mortgagee reserves the right, exercisable at its sole option, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to itself for the amount of such second highest bid.

TERMS OF SALE shall include a down-payment in the amount of Twenty Thousand and 00/100 (\$20,000.00) Dollars upon the acceptance of the successful bidder’s bid, payable in cash or by bank or by certified check. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the conclusion of the auction in the form provided by the Mortgagee. The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days of said sale; successful bidder to pay costs of transfer, including recording fees and documentary stamps.

This sale may be postponed or adjourned from time to time, if necessary, by the attorney for the Mortgagee at the scheduled time and place of sale. The description of the premises contained in said Mortgage may contain a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed:
Origin Norfolk, LLC,
present holder of said Mortgage,
By its Attorneys,
Raymond C. Pelote, Esquire
PELOTE LAW GROUP P.C.
534 New State Highway
Raynham, MA 02767
Tel. No. (508) 301-4200
(7/23/24-7/30/24-8/6/24)

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by, Stephen Anthony Messia, II, to The Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank, dated August 1, 2022, recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on August 1, 2022 at Book 68029, Page 87, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of August, 2024, at 1419 Commonwealth Avenue, Unit 2-503, Brighton (Boston), Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows: The Unit known as Unit 2-503 in the Commonwealth Park Condominium located in Brighton, Suffolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and established pursuant to Mass. Gen. L. Ch. 183A by Master Deed dated July 27, 1982 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 10008, Page 193. Said unit contains approximately 1,017 square feet as shown on the floor plans of the building filed simultaneously with the deed and a copy of the portion of the plan attached to the Unit Deed recorded in Book 68029, Page 10 to which is affixed a verified statement in the form required by Mass. Gen. L. Ch. 183A. The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 1.0089 percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of the property as described in the aforesaid Master Deed and shall be subject to this Unit, as from time to time may be amended. The attorney for the Mortgagee to and with the benefit of the terms and provisions of Mass. Gen. L. Ch. 183A, the Master Declaration of Condominium/ Park Condominium Association recorded in Book 68029, Page 219, all as may be amended of record. Together with the exclusive right to occupy the premises. For title, see Deed recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 68029, Page 84.

TERMS OF SALE: The premises will be sold subject to any and all valid superior or prior liens on the said premises, including liens, encumbrances, attachments, levies, unpaid taxes, mortgages, easements, rights-of-way, occupancies, leases, municipal charges or other defects of title, federal, state, district and municipal taxes, liens and assessments and rights of redemption under applicable law, and will be conveyed thereon after said sale. Further, in the event that the proceeds of this sale are not sufficient to pay all sums due to the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee reserves the right and power under said Mortgage to foreclose any and all other property mortgaged thereunder or under any other Mortgage or Security Agreement. Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the auction.

Mortgagee reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right, exercisable at its sole option, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to such second highest bidder’s highest bid, provided that such second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee’s attorney the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder, and title shall be conveyed to such second highest bidder within twenty-one (21) days of such written notice. In the event that such second highest bidder does not execute and deliver the Memorandum of Sale within such period of five (5) business days, or defaults in purchasing the premises according to the terms of a Memorandum of Sale, the Mortgagee reserves the right, exercisable at its sole option, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to itself for the amount of such second highest bid.

TERMS OF SALE shall include a down-payment in the amount of Twenty Thousand and 00/100 (\$20,000.00) Dollars upon the acceptance of the successful bidder’s bid, payable in cash or by bank or by certified check. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the conclusion of the auction in the form provided by the Mortgagee. The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days of said sale; successful bidder to pay costs of transfer, including recording fees and documentary stamps.

This sale may be postponed or adjourned from time to time, if necessary, by the attorney for the Mortgagee at the scheduled time and place of sale. The description of the premises contained in said Mortgage may contain a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed:
Brookline Bank
present holder of said Mortgage,
By its Attorneys,
Raymond C. Pelote, Esquire
PELOTE LAW GROUP P.C.
534 New State Highway
Raynham, MA 02767
Tel. No. (508) 301-4200
(7/16/24, 7/23/24, 7/30/24)

MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Mortgage given by event Riski Sevor to Brookline Bank, dated January 8, 2013 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry District of Land Court as Document No. 1274-048 on Certificate of Title No. C38-886 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, August 7, 2024**, on the Premises, located at **60 Longwood Avenue, Units 503 and 504, Brookline, Massachusetts 02246.**

Two Unit which have been combined into one described as follows:

Unit No. 503 (Parking Space No. 55) in the condominium known as 50-60 Longwood Avenue Condominium as described in Certificate of Title No. C38 and in the Master Deed, Document No. 401634 and indicated on Condominium Plan No. 32943 B-1 together with undivided fractional interest in the common areas as set forth in the Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed and as they may have been lawfully amended under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 183A and Unit No. 504 (Parking Space No. 58) in the condominium known as 50-60 Longwood Avenue Condominium as described in Certificate of Title No. C38 and in the Master Deed, Document No. 401634 and indicated on Condominium Plan No. 32943 B-1 together with undivided fractional interest in the common areas as set forth in the Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed and as they may have been lawfully amended under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 183A.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, mortgagor hereby subordinates but does not otherwise release the homestead recorded with the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 1258222.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all valid superior or prior liens on the said premises, including liens, encumbrances, attachments, levies, unpaid taxes, mortgages, easements, rights-of-way, occupancies, leases, municipal charges or other defects of title, federal, state, district and municipal taxes, liens and assessments and rights of redemption under applicable law, and will be conveyed subject to any of the above and shall, notwithstanding this sale, constitute valid superior prior liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale. Further, in the event that the proceeds of this sale are not sufficient to pay all sums due to the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee reserves the right and power under said Mortgage to foreclose any and all other property mortgaged thereunder or under any other Mortgage or Security Agreement. Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the auction.

Mortgagee reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right, exercisable at its sole option, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to such second highest bidder’s highest bid, provided that such second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee’s attorney the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein and shall execute and deliver the Memorandum of Sale within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder, and title shall be conveyed to such second highest bidder within twenty-one (21) days of such written notice. In the event that such second highest bidder does not execute and deliver the Memorandum of Sale within such period of five (5) business days, or defaults in purchasing the premises according to the terms of a Memorandum of Sale, the Mortgagee reserves the right, exercisable at its sole option, to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to itself for the amount of such second highest bid.

TERMS OF SALE shall include a down-payment in the amount of Fifteen Thousand and 00/100 (\$15,000.00) Dollars upon the acceptance of the successful bidder’s bid, payable in cash or by bank or by certified check. The successful bidder will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the conclusion of the auction in the form provided by the Mortgagee. The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days of said sale; successful bidder to pay costs of transfer, including recording fees and documentary stamps.

This sale may be postponed or adjourned from time to time, if necessary, by the attorney for the Mortgagee at the scheduled time and place of sale. The description of 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.

Signed:
Brookline Bank
present holder of said Mortgage,
By its Attorneys,
Raymond C. Pelote, Esquire
PELOTE LAW GROUP P.C.
534 New State Highway
Raynham, MA 02767
Tel. No. (508) 301-4200
(7/16/24, 7/23/24, 7/30/24)

**(SEAL) COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 24 SM 002642
ORDER OF NOTICE**

Thomas F. Mather, Christine A. Mather

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: 50 U.S.C. c. 50 § 3901 (et seq);
Trust Bank f/k/a Branch Banking and Trust Company s/b/m SunTrust Bank s/b/m SunTrust Mortgage, Inc.

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Norfolk, numbered 42 Myrtle Street, given by Thomas F. Mather and Christine A. Mather to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Mortgagee, as nominee for Howard Bank, dated August 25, 2017, and recorded at Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 35421, Page 296, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has/ have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant’s/Defendants’ Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before September 9, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the grounds of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder



State Police witnesses Detective Lt. Brian Tully (left), Sergeant Yuri Bukhenik, and Trooper Michael Proctor, the lead investigator in the Karen Read case, during testimony in June.

Prosecutors are expected to face witness challenges in Read retrial

► **READ**
Continued from Page B1

tions, said Jack Lu, a retired state Superior Court judge.

“I will paraphrase Mark Twain to say that the reports of the death of the prosecution’s case are greatly exaggerated,” Lu said by email. “My view would be that it is a totally valid choice for the jury to decide that they can trust the prosecution evidence but they could totally, and equally validly, do the opposite.”

Lu said that prosecutors “can argue that these are overzealous but well-meaning police that are trying to convict someone they believe is guilty . . . and that this behavior is highly regrettable but produces reliable evidence.”

Read’s lawyers, meanwhile, could “concede the lowest charge and denounce the two higher charges as evidence of outrageous bias against the defendant,” he said.

Read, 44, of Mansfield, has pleaded not guilty to charges of second-degree murder, manslaughter while operating under the influence, and leaving the scene of personal injury and death. Prosecutors allege she drunkenly and intentionally rammed 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 barhopping and heavy drinking.

Read’s attorneys say she was framed and that O’Keefe entered the home, owned at the time by another Boston officer, where he was fatally beaten in the basement before his body was plant-

ed on the front lawn.

Proctor’s testimony deeply damaged the prosecution’s case and cast doubt on the integrity of the investigation, experts said. Now that he has been removed from duty, his credibility will be further diminished, they said.

“It is going to be tough for prosecutors to salvage this case,” said Neema Rahmani, a former federal prosecutor who provided commentary on the first Read trial for Court TV, in a statement. “Proctor was one of the worst law enforcement witnesses I have ever seen, maybe the worst since Mark Fuhrman in the O.J. Simpson case.”

Rahmani said Proctor “was not likeable, not credible, and what you do not want as your lead detective in a case where the defense is arguing a cover-up. With two other police officer witnesses now reportedly under investigation, the Commonwealth is going to have its hands full during the retrial.”

Shira M. Diner, president of the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said witness credibility is “never collateral to the question of guilt.”

“That said, it is hard to know what a jury will focus on in evaluating testimony,” she said by email. “The Commonwealth’s case may look similar at the next trial or they could look different. I am sure or they are evaluating their case from the first trial and looking generally at what they want to keep and what they want to change.”

At trial, Bukhenik testified

that he and another investigator

went to Read’s parents’ house in Dighton on Jan. 29, 2022, to see what she remembered from the night before. Read cut the interview short when they asked for specifics about a three-point turn she said she made after O’Keefe got out of her SUV outside the Canton home.

Tully told jurors that Read made dozens of calls to O’Keefe’s phone from 12:33 a.m. to 6:03 a.m. on the morning of his death, and that video footage appeared to show Read driving toward the Canton home about 45 minutes before she purportedly spotted O’Keefe’s body on the front lawn with two other women.

Proctor, meanwhile, testified about several evidentiary issues, including pieces of red and clear plastic and glass fragments from Read’s broken taillight that he said investigators found on the front lawn, near where she allegedly hit O’Keefe.

But it was his coarse texts in which he mocked Read’s medical condition and called her “retarded” and a “whack job,” that the defense seized upon in an effort to show he was biased against her from the start.

“It is an incredibly heavy lift for prosecutors to retry this case given the compromised position of the investigative team,” said Mark J. Geragos, a prominent criminal defense attorney in Los Angeles.

Nick Stoico of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Travis Andersen can be reached at travis.andersen@globe.com.

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY DON AUCOIN



DANIEL BEREHULAK/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Eiffel Tower with Olympic Rings is seen from the Trocadero during the opening ceremony of the Paris Summer Olympics on Friday.

Olympic viewership gets off to a strong start

NBC notched robust viewership numbers for Friday's opening ceremony of the Paris Olympics, with nearly 29 million viewers tuned in for the network's broadcast.

The Friday night number grew to 32.4 million when counting the audience on Peacock, NBCUniversal's streaming platform, and on Telemundo, the Spanish-language channel owned by NBC.

On Sunday, the audience was even larger, with 41 million viewers watching the Olympics on NBC or one of its platforms.

By way of comparison, the pandemic-delayed Tokyo Summer Games drew 18 million viewers for its opening ceremony in July 2021, where spectators in the stands were scarce.

The viewership numbers were provided Monday by NBC and confirmed by Nielsen, the TV audience-measurement

company.

As for the viewership numbers for individual competitions, a spokesperson for NBCUniversal said by email Monday that those data are not released because "we go from sport to sport in these [time] windows."

According to The Wrap, a website that covers the entertainment industry, NBCUniversal executives were hoping the Olympics would generate subscriptions to Peacock, which has struggled to stand out in an ocean of rival streamers such as Netflix, Amazon Prime Video, Hulu, Apple TV+, and Max.

Peacock lost 500,000 paid subscribers in the second quarter of this year, and now has a total of 33 million.

According to NBC, the audience for the Olympics on Peacock was the second-largest viewership level the streamer has drawn since it launched in 2020.

LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

Five years later and I'm still having trouble getting over the divorce

Q. I'm in my 50s and still reeling from what happened with my ex-husband.

In short, I'm still devastated about what happened in my multi-decade marriage (been single for five years). I loved this man deeply.

His life now is one without any responsibilities (no child support because our kids are in their 20s, no room for his kids at his place). He has been underemployed for years and has chosen playing music in bars as his avocation. I always knew he was an artist and supported that, but I assumed it was a hobby and not a life, and as it became his full priority, I was left with a sometimes-partner.

In the last few years he stayed in the home, there was no partnership, no communication. We tried counseling, but he rarely said anything. In the end, there was some ugliness (we will leave it at that). I tried to forgive and said I wanted a marriage with him, but he left me and the kids.

At times during these last years without him, he has not returned calls, he has been inconsistent with his kids. He has essentially abandoned us.

We learned toward the end that he had mental health issues, and looking back on things, this knowledge gave me perspective and an even greater desire to help him and to make things work between us. I think it gave him the excuse he wanted for many years — to start his live over again, and without me.

So, why is it that I wake up every morning to see what he has posted on his social media (something I did when we were still together to feel like I was still part of him somehow)? I even see who has liked his posts and get a sense for who is in his life (women).

I've truly tried moving on and living a life. I have my kids, who live with me, and we enjoy time together. I've picked a career back up after not working for a few years during the marriage. It takes more of my time



Meredith is seeking questions about everything from dating and marriage to life after divorce.

Scan the QR code to make your anonymous submission.

and stress than I would like, but I realize I need to have job security to finish supporting the kids. I have tried counseling, although to save money, I've stopped that.

I've tried dating websites and met a few people. It didn't work out (I've been finding broken people, like me, and it doesn't feel good). I'm moving out of the home we shared, so that may help. I simply want to feel better.

My family is not close, and I don't want to feel like a burden to my small group of friends. I am seeking some creative advice on moving on. Aside from more counseling, what can you suggest? Please make it inexpensive.

STILL SAD

A. You say you don't want to be a burden to friends, but you're allowed to see them — even frequently.

Part of the reason people have friends is for fun. It's not just about asking them for help or using them as a sounding board when you need to ruminate. Friendship can also be about playing a board game. It can be about asking a person to come over to try a recipe or watch a new show.

Make sure you ask your friends a bunch of questions — because it's helpful to focus on other people. You're stuck in thoughts about change and loss, but what if you listened to a friend talk about their stuff

for an hour? It might make you feel more connected to another kind of experience. You only have so much real estate in your brain, right? Imagine giving it to someone who cares, as opposed to the Instagram account of an ex.

Yes to therapy (when you can). Yes to friendship. Also, yes to free groups around town (walking/reading/volunteering/etc.). You're exhausted after work and taking care of the house, but this new activity can be a weekly thing. Volunteering with a group can be uplifting for a bunch of reasons. Sometimes it adds to your energy reserves.

Also, this goes without saying, but block the Instagram account (or have a friend do it). It's not giving you an accurate story about anything.

There are so many distractions out there. Find a better one.

MEREDITH

READERS RESPOND:

Stop looking at his social media. Block his accounts. Have one of your kids do it and change your password and not tell it to you, if necessary, so you don't unblock him.

THE-BLOG-CONSIGLIERIE

I am glad you have work, friends, and limited hobbies. Perhaps keep up with therapy as an investment in your well-being.

PENSEUSE

"Kids" in their early 20s don't usually need — or want — much parenting anymore. You need to let go — of kids, of ex, of expectations. Go forth and live!

OUTOFORDER

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

Tuesday July 30, 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 Brian Cox, Viola Davis	Gods of Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe	Frontline (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)				
4	WBZ CBS Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI "Family Affair"	FBI: International	FBI: Most Wanted "Derby Day"	News (C35) Colbert				
5	WCVB ABC News	Chronicle	Celebrity Daughtry, Papa Roach (N)	Judge Steve Harvey (N)	What Would You Do?	NewsCenter 5 (C35) J. Kimmel				
6	WLNE ABC Hollywood	Inside Ed. (N)	Celebrity Fam (N)	Judge (N)	What Would	ABC6News (C35) J. Kimmel				
7	WHDH (N)	Extra (N)	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (N)	7 News at 10PM (N)	7 News at 11PM (N)	Inside Ed. (N)		
9	WMUR ABC Chronicle	News (N)	Celebrity Fam (N)	Judge (N)	What Would	News (N)	J. Kimmel			
10	NBC Boston Boston News	Olympic	Primetime in Paris: Primetime in Paris	The Olympics Gymnastics, Swimming, Surfing: (Live)			Boston News (N)			
10	WJAR NBC News (Live)	Extra (N)	Primetime in Paris: Primetime in Paris	The Olympics Gymnastics, Swimming, Surfing: (Live)			News (Live)			
11	WENH PBS Travelscope	Samantha	Roots Brian Cox, Viola Davis	Gods of Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe	Frontline (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)				
12	WPRI CBS Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI "Family Affair"	FBI: International	FBI: Most Wanted "Derby Day"	12 News at 11 (N)	(C35) Colbert			
25	WFXT FOX ET (N)	TMZ (N)	Shazam "Father's Day Face-Off!"	The Quiz With Balls "Brains vs. Brawns"	Boston 25 News at 10PM (Live)	News (Live)	(C35) News (N)			
27	WUNI Rosa "La farsa" (N)	Golpe de suerte (N)	Marea de pasiones (N)	El amor no tiene "Gran final" (N)	Noticias Univision (C35) Noti..	SaborDe/ (C35) Noti..				
36	WSBE PBS Last-Wine	Served?	Upstart Crow	Waiting for God	As Time Goes By	Keep-Appear	Doc Martin "One Night Only"	PBS News Hour		
38	WSBK Big Bang	Big Bang	WBZ News 8p (N)	News	Daytime Jeopardy	48 Hours "The Verdict" (N)	Big Bang	Seinfeld		
44	WGBX PBS Test Kitchen	Antiques	Hotel Portofino "Entitled" (SP)	Grantchester on Masterpiece	Inside the Mind of Agatha Christie		PBS News Hour (N)			
50	WVJE 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	Shazam "Father's Day Face-Off!"	The Quiz With Balls "Brains vs. Brawns"	12 News on Fox Pr (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld			
68	WBXP ION Chicago Fire "The Nuclear Option"	Chi. Fire "Madmen and Fools"	Chi. Fire "Nobody Touches Anything"	Chicago Fire "Chopper"	Chicago Fire "Arrest in Transit"					
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:10) ** Immortals ('11)	** Silent House ('11) Adam Trese, Elizabeth Olsen.	(C25) *** Aliens ('86) Carrie Henn, Michael Biehn, Sigourney Weaver.	(C45) Amityville...						
Flix	(6:25) *** Breakdown ('97)	*** Identity ('03) Ray Liotta, Amanda Peet, John Cusack.	** The Ring ('02) Martin Henderson, David Dorfman, Naomi Watts.	** The Ring Two						
HBO	** Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire ('24) Brian Tyree Henry, Rebecca Hall.	Hard (N)	(C40) House of the Dragon	(C45) Hard Knocks	(C25) Hard					
HBO 2	(5:55) ** Men (Week (N))	(C20) Hard Knocks	*** Black Swan ('10) Mila Kunis, Natalie Portman.	(C50) *** Problemista ('23) Tilda Swinton, Julio Torres.						
Paramount-Sho	(6:15) Charlie's Angels ('19)	** Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle ('03) Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz.	** I.S.S. ('23) Chris Messina, Ariana DeBose.	(C35) America...						
Showtime 2	(5:45) *** Miss Sloane ('16)	Memory ('23) Peter Sarsgaard, Jessica Chastain.	(C45) *** Tar ('22) Noémie Merlant, Cate Blanchett.	Anything for Fame						
Starz!	(C05) Born a Champion ('21) Katrina Bowden, Sean Patrick Flanery.	* Holmes & Watson ('18) John C. Reilly, Will Ferrell.	(C35) *** Tár ('22) Noémie Merlant, Cate Blanchett.							
TMC	(6:10) ** She's the Man ('06)	** Hateship Loveship ('13) Guy Pearce, Kristen Wigg.	(C45) ** Adult World ('13) John Cusack, Emma Roberts.	(C20) Murina ('21) Gracija Filipovic.						
SPORTS										
CBSSN	PWBA Bowling			Inside College Football (N)						
ESPN	Soccer Champions Tour: FC Barcelona vs. Manchester City FC (Live)			Arena Point of No Return		The Ultimate Fighter		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		
ESPN2	NFL Live Marcus Spears		Arena Into the Light		The Ultimate Fighter		Arena Into the Light		Arena Point of No Return (N)	
Fox Sports 1	The Basketball Tournament Quarterfinal: Teams TBA Teams compete for the grand prize of \$1 million dollars. (Live)			Pokerstars Big Game on Tour						
Golf	(6:00) Golf Central			** Tommy's Honour ('16) Peter Mullan.			** Tommy's Honour ('16)			
NBA	DunkCont.	DunkCont.	DunkCont.	DunkCont.	DunkCont.	DunkCont.	DunkCont.	DunkCont.	DunkCont.	DunkCont.
NBC Sports	(6:30) Early Edition	Best of Felger & Mazz Radio		Training Camp	Boston Sports (N) (Live)	Boston Sports				
NESN	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox			(Live)	Extra	Red Sox	MLB Baseball			
FAMILY										
Cartoon	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	
Disney	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Raven's Home	Raven's Home
Encore Family	(6:30) Red Dog: True...	The Blue Elephant		(C15) Centurion: The		Dancing Stallion		Spark: A Space Tail		
Nickelodeon	SpongeB.	SpongeB.	SpongeB.	SpongeB.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.	PAWPatr.	PAWPatr.	PAWPatr.	PAWPatr.	PAWPatr.	PAWPatr.	PAWPatr.	Rubble	Rubble	Bubble

	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.	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	Customer Wars (N)	Neighbor.	(C05) Neighbor.	(C35) Neighbor.
AMC	(5:30) ** I, Robot	*** John Wick ('14) Keanu Reeves.		(C15) *** John Wick ('14)						
Animal Planet	North Woods Law "Moose in the City"		Wardens "It's Turkey Time"		Wardens "A Goose Chase"		Wardens of the North		Wardens "The Graduates"	
BBC America	Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones	
BET	Celebrity Family Feud Milo Manheim		Celebrity Fam Tyler "Ninja" Blevins		Celebrity Fam Johnny Knoxville		*** Boyz N the Hood ('91) Ice Cube, Cuba Gooding Jr., Laurence Fishburne.			
Bravo	(6:00) * The Ugly Truth ('09)		*** 13 Going on 30 ('04) Mark Ruffalo, Judy Greer, Jennifer Garner.		Watch What (N)		*** 13 Going on 30 ('04) Mark Ruffalo, Jennifer Garner.			
CMT	Mom	Mom	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Mama's	Mama's
CNN	OutFront (Live)		Cooper 360		The Source With		CNN (Live)		Laura (C35)	
Comedy Central	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Daily Show	(C35) Mike
CSPAN	(3:30) U.S. House (N) (Live)				Public Affairs Events					
CSPAN2	(2:15) US.. Public Affairs Events									
Dest. America	BBQ Pitmasters		BBQ Pitmasters		BBQ Pitmasters		BBQ Pitmasters		BBQ Pitmasters	
Discovery	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch (N)		Sin City Tow (N)		Sin City Tow		Contraband	
Discovery Life	(6:00) 600-Lb. Life		600-Lb. Life "Vianey and Allen"		600-Lb. Life "Octavia and Aaron"					
E!	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	E! News	Sex-City
Encore	Movie	How High 2 ('19) Lil Yachty.	Game Change Game ('22)		(C45) *** Friday Night Lights					
Food	Chopped	Chopped	Bobby's "Titans vs. Jose Garces"		Bobby's Triple Threat		Bobby's "Titans vs. Jonathon Sawyer"			
Fox News	Ingraham (Live)	Jesse (N) (Live)	Hannity (Live)		Gutfeld!		Fox News (Live)			
Freeform	** Jungle Cruise ('21) Emily Blunt, Dwayne Johnson.		Sasha Reid and (N)		The 700 Club					
FUSE	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	Malcolm	A Sexplanation ('21)		Sex Sells Sex Sells			
FX	(5:30) Talladega Nig..		** Step Brothers ('08) Will Ferrell.		** Step Brothers ('08) Will Ferrell.					
FXM	(C10) ** 27 Dresses ('08) Katherine Heigl.		** 27 Dresses ('08) Katherine Heigl.		Movie					
Hallmark	"Tis the Season to Be Merry ('21)				A Very Vermont Christmas ('24)		Gold Girls Gold Girls			
Hallmark Myst.	Aurora Teagarden "Haunted by Murder"		Aurora Teagarden "Something New"		Murder, She Wrote					
HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous		Dream Home "Cow Country Cottage"		100 Day Dream Home		Hunters Int'l (N)		Hunters Int'l	
History	The UnBelievable With Dan Aykroyd		UnBelievable "Unusual Rituals"		The UnBelievable With Dan Aykroyd		(C05) UnBelievable		(C05) UnBelievable "Weird Weapons"	
HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	
ID	See No Evil "Body in a Barrel"		Body Cam "Critical Rescues" (N)		High Speed Chase "Training Day" (N)		Ni. Lockup		Ni. Lockup	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
Lifetime	Castle "Target"		Castle "Hunt"		Castle		(C05) Castle		(C05) Castle	
LMN	(6:00) Chris Watts: ...		Murdaugh Murders: The Movie "Part 1"		Murdaugh Murders: The Movie "Part 2"					
MAGN	Beachfront Reno		Motel Rescue (N)		Beachfront Reno		Beachfront Reno		Beachfront Reno	
MSNBC	ReidOut (Live)		All In (Live)		Wagner (Live)		Last Word (Live)		11th Hour (Live)	
MTV	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Love, Hip Hop (N)		The Surreal Life (N)		Love, Hip Hop		The Surreal Life	
National Geographic	Port Protection "Last Flat Day"		Port Protec "This Must Be the Place"		Port Protection Alaska (N)		Port Protection Alaska (N)		Life Below Zero "Home Front"	
NatGeoWild	Shark Attack		Sharks (N)		Sharks		Shark Attack		Saved (N)	
NECN	News		News		Dateline		News		OpenHou..	
NewsNation	On Balance (N)		Cuomo (Live)		Dan Abrams (N)		Banfield (Live)		Cuomo	
Ovation	Doc Martin		Doc Martin		Doc Martin		Doc Martin		Walker	
OWN	Dr. Phil		Deadline: Crime		Deadline: Crime		Deadline: Crime		Deadline: Crime	
Oxygen	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	*** Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade ('89) Harrison Ford.		*** World War Z					
QVC	Shoe Shopping (N)		It's Your Time with Jane - Beauty Edition (N) (Live)							
Science	Strange Evidence		Strange Evidence		Strange Evidence		Strange Evidence		Strange Evidence	
Sundance	NCIS "Murder 2.0"		NCIS "Collateral Damage"		NCIS "Cloak"		NCIS "Dagger"		NCIS "Road Kill"	
SyFy	(5:00) Pacific Rim		WWE NXT (Live)		(C10) ** The Shallows ('16) Blake Lively.					
TBS	(6:30) MLB Baseball		MLB Close		Mod Fam		Mod Fam		Mod Fam	
TCM	(6:15) Crack-Up		*** The Endless Summer		(C45) *** The Endless Summer II ('94)		(C45) The			
TLC	Fat Fabulous		Fat Fabulous (N)		Fat Fabulous (N)		Welcome (N)		Unexpected	
TNT	(4:30) Dark Knight R...		What's My Name: Muhammad Ali "Part I"		What's My Name "Part II"					
Travel	Haunted Hospitals		Haunted Hospitals		Haunted Hospitals		Haunted Hospitals		Haunted Hospitals	
TruTV	Poker On TRU		Poker On TRU		Poker On TRU		** Rush Hour 2 ('01) Jackie Chan.			
TV Land	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		King	
TV One	CosbySh..		Lv Single							

LivingArts



HILARY SCOTT/BSO

Andris Nelsons conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Tanglewood Festival Chorus in Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" on Sunday.

By A.Z. Madonna

GLOBE STAFF

LENOX — Boston Symphony Orchestra music director Serge Koussevitzky was born in a small town northeast of Moscow and died in Boston, but his mortal remains rest at the Church on the Hill in Lenox, a five-minute drive from Tanglewood — the private estate that he turned into a symphonic dacha for the musicians of his orchestra and beyond. That he was also born in July is just a coincidence, but there is perhaps no venue more apt to celebrate his legacy than the BSO's summer home.

Events commemorating the maestro's 150th birthday are taking place throughout the season, but this weekend, the BSO and the Tanglewood Music Center hosted a celebration of all things Koussevitzky; his advocacy for modern music, his own favorite pieces from the repertoire, the stacks of scores he commissioned for the BSO from leading and rising composers of his day. As he said to the Atlantic in 1936, "You ask me what I like? In musical art, as well as in life, above all I like progress."

It was surely no accident that the TMC's annual Festival of Contemporary Music (FCM) coincided with the BSO's Koussevitzky weekend. The festival was curated by Tanglewood

Tanglewood celebrates all things Koussevitzky

Music Center alumni composers Steven Mackey and Tania León, who featured on the weekend's BSO programs (all conducted by music director Andris Nelsons) as well as throughout the FCM. Mackey's "Urban Ocean" left me at sea, but León's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Stride" was inspiring and invigorating.

The FCM chamber concerts in Ozawa Hall — I made it to two — also offered a mix of fascinating, frustrating, and forgettable. In the first column were León's "Indigena," which married academic modernism and traditional Cuban music; Nathalie Joachim's "The Race: 1915" for cello/narrator and electronics, given a fiery and unsentimental reading by Luis Parra and Maya Miro Johnson; and Vijay Iyer's groovy piano quartet "Law of Returns."

Mackey's "Afterlife," for mezzo-soprano and four percussionists playing around 25 instruments (including melodica, steel drums, and a tomato can), also merits a mention for not only its impressive performance by TMC fellows Jack Rutledge, Matthew A. West, Jeremy D. Sreejayan, Michael Rogers, and the elastic-voiced mezzo Carmen Edano but also for its graceful recovery from a major technical glitch that forced a stop one minute in.

The weekend's BSO programs in the Shed didn't simply honor Koussevitzky's impact, but placed relevant pieces in conversation with each other. The second half of Friday evening's concert preceded Scriabin's "Prometheus, Poem of Fire" with Sibelius's "The Origin of Fire," which was introduced to the BSO via Kous-

MUSIC REVIEW

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA/TANGLEWOOD MUSIC CENTER

At Tanglewood, Lenox, Friday-Sunday.

sevitzy but is rarely performed live because of its brevity relative to its demanding instrumentation.

Baritone Will Liverman and the tenors and basses of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus turned out an invigorating and appropriately heroic performance of the Sibelius alongside the orchestra. Pianist Yefim Bronfman, who also did "Prometheus" with the orchestra at Symphony Hall this spring, brought his own paper score and turned his own pages — a good thing, too, since there was scarcely room on stage for another music stand, much less another person. The piece began with promise, but lacked an indefinable vital spark; think of the difference between standing in front of a bonfire and watching a Yule log on TV.

Much stronger was Saturday night's traversal of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, "Pathétique," a Koussevitzky favorite that has remained in the repertoire for good reason. At certain junctures, Nelsons didn't even move his baton, but sim-

ply put a hand to his heart and swayed forward, and the musicians responded in kind. One wonders if most of the musicians are so accustomed to Nelsons's podium language that his role is largely ceremonial by showtime.

Sunday afternoon's juxtapositions were cannily selected and deftly performed. James Lee III's "Freedom's Genuine Dawn" was a straightforward and powerful tone poem in honor of Frederick Douglass's speech "What to the Slave is the Fourth of July?," narrated with gravitas by performing artist Thomas Warfield. (Surtitles or program inserts with the text would have been very welcome.)

It deliberately drew its own comparisons with Tanglewood icon Aaron Copland's much more famous (and almost invariably dusty) narrated orchestral piece, "Lincoln Portrait," and there was Copland on the program too — not "Lincoln Portrait" but the dreamy Piano Concerto, rendered with delightful energy by the BSO and pianist Paul Lewis.

After intermission, the Tanglewood Festival Chorus set the scene with Randall Thompson's unaccompanied "Alleluia," which is traditionally also sung at the TMC opening exercises, before the orchestra launched directly into Stravinsky's primal "Symphony of Psalms," which conjured visions of pillars of fire and heavenly wheels before ending with more "alleluia"s. A Koussevitzky commission it was, but also a call back for Nelsons, who conducted the piece at Tanglewood in 2012 in his first scheduled appearance with the BSO.

In the concerto department, Friday evening offered a rarity: Koussevitzky's Concerto for Contrabass, featuring BSO principal bassist Edwin Barker playing Koussevitzky's own bass — a concept that worked better on paper than in practice. Barker is a proven player, but he sounded ill at ease on the historic instrument, and several out-of-tune notes crept into the solo.

Khachaturian's showy and whimsical Concerto for Piano was also one of Koussevitzky's favorites, but since the 1950s it has mostly been found (increasingly infrequently) in the Boston Pops repertoire. Jean-Yves Thibaudet is one of the few top-shelf soloists today who keep it in their repertoire — he performed it with the BSO at Tanglewood in 2008 — and he ran the piece's technical gauntlet with charismatic pizzazz on Saturday. Why was that one in the vaults? It's 2024; we're allowed to have fun at the symphony!

A.Z. Madonna can be reached at az.madonna@globe.com. Follow her @knightandlisten.

Famous faces help cap star-studded final day at Newport

By Marc Hirsh

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

NEWPORT, R.I. — It was a simple question asked by one Newport Folk Festival attendee to another on Sunday afternoon: "What music are we going to next?" But it said more than the speaker intended; after all, the question wasn't "What performer are we going to next?" There are plenty of those on any given Newport program. But on the final day of the festival's 65th-anniversary iteration, there was a variety of style as well, enough to infuriate the folk purists who have cried foul nearly since Newport's inception, and enough to satisfy everyone else who makes the trek to Fort Adams State Park each year.

Consider this: the very next thing that people leaving the playful complexity of De La Soul's esoteric hip-hop encountered was the bluegrass clop-chop of string band Mighty Poplar on the next stage over. And not long after, there was a moment when the latter group, the uplift of Brittany Howard's house-music and soul-psychedelia storm, plus the scrappy Celtic punk roar of the Dropkick Murphys were all happening at the exact same time on separate stages. Never let it be said that folk music lacks for variety.

Earnest but winning kickoff act Palmyra was a case in point all on its own, shifting from an electric quartet to a guitar/banjo/upright bass folk combo and back again. Continuing the tradition of Black string bands on the large stage, New Dangerfield performed vintage fare like "Rolling River" and "Dangerfield Newby" (with Rhiannon Giddens guesting on violin and dancing, respectively) alongside their own songs about Robert Johnson and Sidney Poitier. And underneath a small tent on the grass, high school-aged mandolinist Wyatt Ellis's polite bluegrass was just a little short of dazzling, still green but richly promising.

Having performed in that small tent in 2023, Jobi Riccio graduated to a full



stage this year. Accompanied by a full band, her songs recalled the Indigo Girls and — in the slow, airy, openhearted ache of "For Me It's You" — Gillian Welch, with guest Erin Rae on vocals. The intriguingly twitchy maelstrom and skronk guitar of Friko made it the only band on the program for whom feedback was a feature and not a bug.

Elsewhere, the sweeping epics of the Oh Hellos made it a folksy Arcade Fire, with a bit of the Decemberists charge and roll. JP Harris made good use of his own small patch of grass: two guitars and a fiddle, a baritone simultaneously robust and quavering and, serving as his Emmylou on "To the Doves," guest Erin Rae on vocals. And Saharan band Tinariwen expanded not just the sonic boundaries of folk music but geographi-

MUSIC REVIEW

NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL

At Fort Adams State Park, Newport, R.I., Sunday

cal ones as well, generating a groove out of guitar drones, circular percussion, and dancing lead lines on top. The mesmerizing result was vaguely psychedelic.

Clad in a flower headdress and a bow-enhanced, voluminous yellow dress, a marvelous Sierra Ferrell commanded the large stage with a high, clarified alto and Mexican melodicism. She brought out some ringers regardless, with actor and occasional duet



PHOTOS BY KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



Clockwise from far left: Conan O'Brien, De La Sol, and Brittany Howard performing Sunday at the Newport Folk Festival at Fort Adams State Park.

partner John C. Reilly joining her on the Western swing of "Heartaches by the Number" and Gillian Welch adding harmonies to Appalachian standard "Handsome Molly."

Taj Mahal went the opposite direction, playing dead-simple acoustic blues for a rapt crowd that hung on every word and every gently plucked note.

Backed by Dawes, guitarist Jimmy Vivino, and guests Jess Wolfe and Erin Rae on vocals, Conan O'Brien closed out the festival by essentially curating a mini-festival (or possibly his dream late-night broadcast) within the event. Brittany Howard, Nathaniel Rateliff, Langhorne Slim, Jack White, Nick Lowe (flown in from London), and American treasure Mavis Staples all showed up to knock out a song or two.

Triumph the Insult Comic Dog appeared during the interlude (but a glitchy microphone killed a couple of punchlines), while the closing "Midnight Special" collected additional performers from throughout the day.

O'Brien himself indulged a few rock-star fantasies; his too-jokey "40 Days" fell flat, while his duet with White on Eddie Cochran's raucous "Twenty Flight Rock" — complete with shrieking White solo — suited him far better. Best of all was Staples painting "I'll Take You There" with her expressive, sympathetic growl. Two chords, community, and a built-in audience call and response. What could be more folk than that?

Marc Hirsh can be reached at officialmarc@gmail.com.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Olympics: Women's gymnastics, 12:15 p.m., NBC
Olympics: US-Guinea men's soccer, 1 p.m., USA
Olympics: Swimming finals, 2:30 p.m., NBC
Baseball: Mariners-Red Sox, 7:10 p.m., NESN
Listings, C2, C7

Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE TUESDAY, JULY 30, 2024 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

BEN VOLIN
ON FOOTBALL

Five days into camp, it feels like Patriots are falling apart

FOXBOROUGH — The honeymoon is definitely over for new Patriots coach Jerod Mayo and de facto general manager Eliot Wolf. After nine peaceful weeks of spring practice and five quiet weeks of summer vacation, it took all of five days of training camp for everything to start falling apart for the new regime. For Mayo and Wolf, the events of Monday had to feel like a smack in the face. It was probably one of the more dysfunctional days in the last 25 years of the Patriots.

It had everything a head coach and general manager wouldn't want to see from their team — some of it preventable, some completely out of their control. They lost a star player to an unforeseeable non-football injury. Two veteran leaders protested their contracts at practice with a "hold-in," refusing to put on pads. One of them got into emotional discussions with the bosses and was

► **Barmore's absence massive loss. C6**

sent to the locker room early. Another player got kicked out of practice for fighting. And the offense was a mess, rife with penalties, drops, bad throws, and poor protection. The rookie franchise quarterback threw a pick-6, and four players ran laps for pre-snap penalties before the entire offense was forced to run. Mayo appeared to chew out the team at the end of practice, followed by an apparent chewing out by linebacker and captain Ja'Whaun Bentley.

ON FOOTBALL, Page C6



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Patriots linebacker Matthew Judon (left), all smiles earlier in camp despite wanting a new contract, wouldn't dress for the first day in pads.



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Dominic Smith went 2 for 4 with two RBIs, including a solo homer in the fifth, as the Red Sox erupted against the Mariners.

Red Sox blow by Mariners

By **Julian McWilliams**
GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox 14
Mariners 7

What has kept the Mariners in the hunt for the postseason is that they pitch. From top to bottom, the staff excels, with a 3.35 ERA that ranked as the best in the majors heading into Monday's series opener against the Red Sox.

Starter Logan Gilbert had a 2.72 ERA, the only pitcher in the majors with three starts of eight-plus innings. But the Red Sox chased him after just 2½

and seven earned runs — all scored with two outs in the third inning — in a 14-7 win at Fenway Park. "I was able to breathe," said manager Alex Cora. A wild pitch in the third scored the Red Sox' first run. Willyer Abreu then worked a 12-pitch at-bat which turned on a 1-and-2 fastball that clipped the bottom of the zone. It should have been an inning-ending strike three, but instead was ruled a ball. This lifeline gave Abreu the opportunity to

RED SOX, Page C4

Last call for Breslow, brass to make moves

PETER ABRAHAM
ON BASEBALL

The Red Sox found satisfaction on the field Monday night, piling up 16 hits in a 14-7 victory against the Seattle Mariners. Off the field, they remain a work in progress. Craig Breslow's only trade on Monday was a forward-thinking swap with the Pirates that sent 2020 first-round pick

Nick Yorke to Pittsburgh for righthander Quinn Priester, a first-round pick in 2019. The Pirates are an organization with pitching depth and the Red Sox are loaded with infielders, so the trade made sense. Priester was optioned to Triple A Worcester and will be further developed there as a starter. He potentially could help the major league team this season, but this was more of a deal

ON BASEBALL, Page C4

2024 PARIS OLYMPICS



ABBIE PARR/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frederick Richard (center) and Stephen Nedoroscik (right) celebrate their men's team bronze medal after Monday's gymnastics competition.

JOHN POWERS
ON OLYMPICS

US men finally get back on the podium

PARIS — They didn't want to know where they stood or what their rivals were doing elsewhere. The US men's gymnastics team was rocking set after set and nothing else mattered. "When they announce the team scores and the leaderboard me and Fred [Richard] sit there and go LA-LA-LA-LA," said Stephen Nedoroscik. "We just wanted to do our gymnastics. No different than any other day. Go out there and do your thing."

When the Worcester native and his four teammates did on Monday night, though, hadn't been achieved by an American squad since the 2008 Olympics. When the chalk dust settled inside Bercy Arena and the final standings went up, the US had clinched the bronze medal in the team competition, joining superpowers Japan and China on the podium. "We ended the drought 16 years in the making," said Paul Juda, the team's table-setter on four of the six events. Three straight times after their Beijing bronze, the US finished fifth at the Games. And after also placing fifth in Saturday's qualifying competition, it appeared that the Yanks would fall short again. But with team leader Brody Malone rebounding from a dreadful first night to set the tone, his colleagues turned the page and never looked back. "Every single routine just kept getting better

ON OLYMPICS, Page C3

Nedoroscik authors 'fairy tale' ending

By **Nicole Yang**
GLOBE STAFF

PARIS — When Olympic officials released the rotation order for the men's gymnastics team final, Stephen Nedoroscik started to get ideas. The 25-year-old Worcester native knew the pommel horse would be the final apparatus for Team USA, which meant Nedoroscik, a specialist in the discipline, would be the last American

to compete. He wondered to himself the day before Monday's final, "What position will we be in when I walk up there?" The answer had the potential to stress him out — and Nedoroscik already felt impending pressure. But he wanted to turn anxiety into excitement. "I framed that in my head as a positive . . . I can be the exclamation

point," Nedoroscik said. It turns out he was right. Nedoroscik's pommel horse routine clinched the bronze medal for Team USA on Monday evening at Bercy Arena. His score of 14.866, 6.200 in difficulty and 8.666 in execution, was the highest individual mark by an American gymnast. "In the moment I was like, 'Throw

GYMNASTICS, Page C3

MORE OLYMPICS

- Dream night** Stoughton's Richard cherishes bronze. **A1**
- Big outing** US women dominate smaller Japan squad. **C2**
- Breaking debut** Americans ready to change minds. **C2**

2024 PARIS OLYMPICS



Canada's Christa Deguchi was all business on her way to winning gold at 57kg in women's judo.

Olympic medals

Table with columns: STANDINGS, G, S, B, All. Lists medal counts for various countries like United States, France, Japan, etc.

MONDAY'S MEDALISTS

- ARCHERY Men's Team: Gold: South Korea... Silver: France... Bronze: Turkey... CANOE SLALOM Men's Canoe Single: Gold: Nicolas Gestin... Silver: Adam Burgess... BRONZE: Matej Benus... DIVING Men's Synchronised 10m Platform: Gold: China... Silver: Britain... BRONZE: Canada... EQUESTRIAN Eventing Individual: Gold: Michael Jung... Silver: Christopher Burton... BRONZE: Laura Collett... Eventing Team: Gold: Britain... Silver: France... BRONZE: Japan... FENCING Men's Foil Individual: Gold: Ka Long Cheung... Silver: Filippo Macchi... BRONZE: Nick Itkin... Women's Sabre Individual: Gold: Manon Aphy-Brunet... Silver: Sara Balzer... BRONZE: Olga Kharlan... ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS Men's Team: Gold: Japan... Silver: China... BRONZE: United States... JUDO Men 73kg: Gold: Hidayat Heydarov... Silver: Joan-Benjamin Gaba... BRONZE: Adil Osmanov... Women 57kg: Gold: Christa Deguchi... Silver: Mimi Huh... BRONZE: Sarah Leonie Cysique... CYCLING MOUNTAIN BIKE Men's Cross-country: Gold: Thomas Pidcock... Silver: Victor Koretzky... BRONZE: Alan Hatherly... SHOOTING 10m Air Rifle Men: Gold: Lihao Sheng... Silver: Victor Lindgren... BRONZE: Miran Maricic... 10m Air Rifle Women: Gold: Hyojin Ban... Silver: Yuting Huang... BRONZE: Audrey Gogniat... SKATEBOARDING Men's Street: Gold: Yuto Horigome... Silver: Jagger Eaton... BRONZE: Nyjah Huston... SWIMMING Men's 100m Backstroke: Gold: Thomas Ceccon... Silver: Jiayu Xu... BRONZE: Ryan Murphy... Men's 200m Freestyle: Gold: David Popovici... Silver: Matthew Richards... BRONZE: Luke Hobson... Women's 100m Breaststroke: Gold: Tatjana Smith... Silver: Qiantang Tang... BRONZE: Mona Mc Sharry... Women's 200m Freestyle: Gold: Mollie O'Callaghan... Silver: Ariarne Titmus... BRONZE: Siobhan Bernadette Haughey... Women's 400m Individual Medley: Gold: Summer McIntosh... Silver: Katie Grimes... BRONZE: Emma Weyant...

B-Boys and B-Girls prepare for first dance

By Nicole Yang GLOBE STAFF

PARIS — When walking through Athletica, the sprawling training facility outside of Paris that Team USA has taken over during the Olympics, the easiest way to find the breakers is to follow the music.

On Saturday afternoon, almost two weeks before their competition begins, Jeffrey Louis, Victor Montalvo, Sunny Choi, and Logan Edra are in the gym honing their dance moves to the tune of Slum Village's "Intro." They take turns on the floor mat, vibing to the beat and showing off one acrobatic sequence after another.

The foursome embraces every song change as a chance to continue its preparations for Aug. 9-10, when breaking — more commonly known as break-dancing — will make its Olympic debut at La Concorde. Louis and Montalvo are among the 16 qualifying men (or B-Boys), while Choi and Edra are among the 16 qualifying women (or B-Girls).

In their visits to Athletica, they'll sometimes hear people whisper in astonishment: "Oh, those are the breakers." Choi suspects their baggy pants and oversized tees make them easily identifiable. Others will simply say hello and ask a few questions.

"You just see eyes light up," Choi said. "I was concerned initially when we came in that we weren't going to be respected as an athlete because people just don't understand what we do. As we walk around, I'm feeling like everyone really truly sees us as peers."

The International Olympic Committee officially approved breaking as an event for the 2024 Summer Games in December 2020, after Paris organizers proposed the addition because of the sport's popularity in their country, especially among younger audiences.

But sports proposed by a host city are not guaranteed to return in future Games. Los Angeles organizers have already cut breaking from the program in 2028.

Members of Team USA, however, are hopeful they can do their part in showing not only why breaking should return, but also why it was deserving in the first place.

"When people think of breaking, it's in the '70s," Montalvo said. "If you watch that footage, the breaking is not refined. The technicality is not there. That's what they think about breaking, doing butt spins and some sloppy footwork on the cardboard floors. It's not like that anymore. We're trying to change that narrative."

From observing the breakers practice for just an hour, the immense strength, endurance, and body control the sport entails is obvious. The athletes effortlessly transition from "toprocks," standing moves that demonstrate their rhythm and style, to "downrocks," floor moves that require agility and flexibility. They engage in gravity-defying "power moves" that feature 360-degree spins and leg sweeps.



America's first Olympic breakers, from left: Jeffrey Louis, Logan Edra, Victor Montalvo, and Sunny Choi.

At one point during Saturday's session, Montalvo's personal coach, Omar Delgado, propped his body up vertically using only his right forearm and started spinning on his elbow. He completed five rotations as the rest of the room oohed and aahed.

"Try balancing upside down on one arm, let alone spinning, and then not feeling like you're going to throw up after," said Aaron Ngor, the team's athletic trainer.

To prepare their bodies for such demands, the athletes follow training regimens involving weightlifting, calisthenics, and footwork drills. But breaking involves much more than just the moves themselves.

During the competition, the breakers do not select their music. The DJ submits a setlist in advance, but the athletes are not aware of the choices until their battle begins. Breakers often let the music dictate their performance, rather than enter with predetermined choreography.

"Everybody thinks of breaking being similar to gymnastics," said Zack Slusser, vice president of the breaking division of USA Dance. "But in the gymnastics floor routine, they rehearse every single movement. In breaking, you'll have music come on and you have to adapt your arsenal of movement to fit to that song spontaneously."

The judges score the breakers on five categories: vocabulary, or variety of moves; execution, or the cleanliness of their performance; technique, simi-

lar to execution but with greater focus on individual moves; musicality, or their relationship to the song playing; and originality, or their personal creativity and self-expression.

"We'll see some people do absolutely amazing physical things," Slusser said. "It's cool for that round, but if you continue to do that throughout the competition, it's like, 'OK, that moment's lost.' What makes the best dancers are the people that have the vocabulary to sustain telling a story from start to finish in the competition and it's not the same each round."

At the Olympics, the 16 B-Boys and 16 B-Girls will be divided into groups of four for a round robin-style qualification. Every athlete will compete in three battles within their group, with the top two performers of each group advancing. The eight remaining breakers will be seeded based on their scores and then participate in a single-elimination bracket to determine medals.

Each battle consists of three "throw downs." One breaker is randomly selected to go first, performing for up to a minute before the other breaker immediately follows for up to a minute. The process repeats itself three times, with the judges scoring each throw down.

"I think a lot of people have a misunderstanding of what breaking is," Slusser said. "The more you watch breaking, the more you will figure out the formula of how the dancers see it and how the judges are judging it."

Because their competition doesn't begin until the final days of the Games, the breakers will continue perfecting their moves and building confidence. Edra plans to meditate and use her sound bowl, while Choi brought her therapist.

Montalvo, who is considered a favorite among the B-Boys, doesn't want to stress himself out, but there's no denying the impact a medal could have on the sport's future in the United States. Although breaking has reached commercial success in countries such as China, Japan, and France, it has not received the same level of recognition or support back home.

"If Americans can medal in Paris, or bring home a gold potentially, that can change everything," Slusser said. "It can legitimize what this art form is not just in the world of sport, but also as a marketing vehicle that multinationals can use to target the next generation of breakers."

As much as the breakers are aware of the polarizing conversation surrounding their sport — and want to prove their worth — they try not to pay much attention to the naysayers.

"They're going to have their opinions," Choi said. "Some of them will listen and some of them won't. The ones who won't are going to miss out on something amazing."

Nicole Yang can be reached at nicole.yang@globe.com. Follow her @nicolecyang.

US women ace first test in quest for historic gold

By Adam Himmelsbach GLOBE STAFF

United States 102 Japan 76 LILLE, France — Although the star-studded US men's basketball team will command most of the attention during these Olympics, the US women are the ones in the midst of a historic run.

On Monday, the women started their quest to become the first team in any sport to win gold medals in eight consecutive Olympics by rolling to a 102-76 win over Japan in Group C play. The US faces Belgium on Thursday.

A'ja Wilson had 24 points and Breanna Stewart added 22 for Team USA, which never trailed in this rematch of the Tokyo gold-medal game. The United States had a massive size advantage, out-rebounding Japan, 56-27, holding an 11-0 edge in blocks, and scoring 64 points in the paint.

"We always say the more physical team normally gets the win," Wilson said. "So we had to come out and establish ourselves on the stage that we're on, and I think we did a good job of that."

When Wilson's comment was relayed to guard Diana Taurasi, competing in her sixth Olympics, she smiled and stressed Wilson's mind-set probably had little to do with the stage.

"I think A'ja makes a statement every time she steps on the court," Taurasi said. "She's just a dominant force right now, the way she moves, the way she rebounds, the way she can score literally anywhere on the court. She just makes us so good. The last two games she's really set the tone for us."

Wilson rumbled inside for a layup on the game's first possession, a sign of things to come. There were challenges on the perimeter, however. The Americans were just 1 for 12 from beyond the arc in the opening half. Japan, meanwhile, seemed to realize that given the talent differential its only chance would come

by catching fire from long range. Japan drilled 9 of 23 3-point attempts in the first half. In the second quarter, the 5-foot-5-inch Mai Yamamoto fired one in over the outstretched arm of the 6-9 Brittney Griner. The crowd responded with an appreciative roar.

Despite the substantial differential in 3-point volume and success rate, Japan trailed at halftime, 50-39. The layup lines at the other end of the floor were simply too damaging, with Wilson and Stewart leading the way.

"We stayed focused on how we're going to use our strengths against them," US guard Sabrina Ionescu said. "Obviously we're long, we're athletic, we're big in the post. Coach [Cheryl Reeve] said at halftime, 'Don't get bored with that and continuously doing it.' That's our strength and that's what helped us win this game."

Wilson and Stewart combined for 31 of the Americans' 50 first-half points, on 14 of 19 shooting.

Men's coach Steve Kerr said Monday that Celtics star Jayson Tatum will play in Wednesday's Olympic group-play game against South Sudan after Kerr elected not to use him in Sunday's 110-84 win over Serbia.

Tatum and Pacers star Tyrese Haliburton were the only players on the 12-man roster who did not appear against Serbia. Kerr said the return of Kevin Durant, who sat out three weeks with a calf strain before erupting for 23 points Sunday, played a major factor in his decision not to call Tatum's number.

"We're going to need him," Kerr said, "and part of this job for me is to keep everybody engaged and ready, because my experience with this is crazy stuff happens."

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

Olympics on TV

Table with columns: TIME, EVENT, CHANNEL. Lists broadcast times and channels for various Olympic events like Basketball, Archery, Beach volleyball, etc.

*Recorded on the same or previous day; bold indicates medal event

2024 PARIS OLYMPICS

Bronze has never looked so good for US

►ON OLYMPICS

Continued from Page C1

and better and better,” said Brett McClure, the men’s high performance director. “This team deserved it and they absolutely earned it tonight.”

This was the medal that meant the most to the US males, especially since there won’t be many more here.

Richard, the world bronze medalist from Stoughton, has a chance in Wednesday’s all-around. But Nedoroscik, the bespectacled pommel specialist, is the only one who qualified for an apparatus final.

The Americans won the team bronze medal at last year’s world championships without Malone, who was recovering from a ghastly knee injury.

So they were positioned to finally cash in, especially with the Russians banned from the Games because of their country’s invasion of Ukraine.

All the Americans needed to do was what historically has been beyond their ability — to hit all 18 routines with authority. No pratfalls, no stumbles. And the man most under the spotlight was Malone, the only holdover from the Tokyo team from

three years ago.

He’d fallen twice from the horizontal bar and come off the horse in qualifying, missing the all-around. But this was a different day, a different challenge, a different opportunity.

“It’s about having a short memory and putting it behind me,” Malone said. “Once it was done and over with, it’s done and over with. You can’t do anything about it. I just had to reset my mind and get ready for the next competition, and that’s what I did.”

After starting off strong on still rings and vault, the Americans were first among the eight teams, more than a point ahead of the Japanese.

“You take it. You seize the moment,” said Richard. “We didn’t wait to become the medalists. We decided we were going to do it. And every routine we gave everything.”

Still ahead, though, were the horizontal bar and the horse, two treacherous events where medals can vanish with a slip of the hand.

“Staying on the high bar is always priority No. 1,” said Juda.

Not only did his colleagues stay on, they finished second to Japan.

When it came down to the horse, the final event, the Yanks had what they knew they had to have — a nearly 2-point cushion over the British, who’d been in their way ever since Beijing.

And they had the man they wanted going up last — Nedoroscik, the former world champion on the apparatus.

“My teammates did every single routine before me,” he said. “I’ve never fallen when everyone did it before me.”

After Nedoroscik went crisp and clean and their podium finish was secure, his teammates hoisted him like a hero and passed around the Stars and Stripes to drape across their shoulders.

“Tonight we celebrate,” declared McClure, who was on the 2004 squad that won a breakthrough silver in Athens. “We did what we haven’t done in so long.”

It was a bronze that felt like gold after 16 years off the medal stand.

“We’re trending in the right direction,” said McClure. “Obviously Japan and China are still in another category. If we want to get better and push for first place in LA [in 2028], then this is going to be extremely

motivating.”

What the federation hopes is that boys watching at home on TV will decide to chalk up and go after an Olympic medal of their own in a decade or so.

Unlike the American women, who have an unparalleled pipeline from the toddler level upward, the men come out of a diminishing development pool.

In the late 1960s, more than 200 Division I colleges had teams. Now only a dozen do, most of them in the Big Ten and the service academies. Relatively few high schools offer boys squads and the club system overwhelmingly attracts girls.

But USA Gymnastics produced five guys who envisioned five rings in their future and they mined precious metal here.

“We’re told all our lives, the American Dream,” mused Richard. “You have a dream and you give everything every day towards it and eventually it comes true. I’m standing here with a medal around my neck.”

John Powers can be reached at john.powers@globe.com.



QUINN ROONEY/GETTY IMAGES

American Ryan Murphy won bronze in the 100 backstroke, his seventh Olympic medal.

OLYMPICS NOTEBOOK

No gold for Americans in the pool

ASSOCIATED PRESS

American swimmers added plenty to the US medal count Monday night, just not with the ones they most wanted.

Katie Grimes and **Emma Weyant** stood side by side on the Paris podium. **Ryan Murphy** picked up the seventh medal of his illustrious career. And **Luke Hobson** earned his first in a stirring race.

But none of them were gold.

In a way, it felt like a changing of the guard, especially when Murphy could only manage a bronze and longtime breaststroke stalwart **Lilly King** was edged out of a medal by a mere hundredth of a second.

“We have a lot of people who have been doing this for a long time, the absolute legends of the sport,” Murphy said. “All the young people that are winning would say they look up to them.”

Grimes and Weyant could celebrate knowing nobody was going to catch 17-year-old Canadian **Summer McIntosh** in her dominant 400-meter individual medley victory.

McIntosh touched in 4 minutes, 27.71 seconds to capture Olympic gold in commanding fashion. Grimes finished in 4:33.40 for silver and Weyant earned bronze with a 4:33.93.

Former world record-holder Murphy won his bronze in the 100 backstroke, while Hobson earned one of his own in the 200 freestyle.

“I feel great. I couldn’t be happier,” said Hobson, a University of Texas swimmer competing in his first Olympics.

“It was a really close race and I gave it everything I had in the last 50 meters.”

Murphy, who owns the Olympic record of 51.85 in the 100 backstroke set in Rio de Janeiro eight years ago, touched in 52.39 in a thrilling duel among the medalists. World record-holder **Thomas Ceccon** of Italy won gold in 52.00, ahead of China’s **Xu Jiayu** (52.32).

For Murphy, any sting from finishing third was eased during the medal ceremony when he looked up to see his wife **Bridget** holding a sign that read, “It’s a girl,” revealing the gender of the couple’s baby due in January.

King just missed the podium in the 100 breaststroke in yet another close finish at these Games.

Only one-hundredth of a second separated bronze medalist **Mona McSharry** of Ireland — she earned her country’s first medal in Paris and first in swimming since 1996 — and the fourth-place tie between King and Italy’s **Benedetta Pilato** in 1:05.60.

South Africa’s **Tatjana Smith** claimed the gold.

US women’s rugby in semifinals

Vermont’s **Ilona Maher** created a try and almost scored another, and Franklin’s **Kristi Kirshe** scored as the US women’s rugby sevens team reached the Olympic semifinals for the first time with a 17-7 win over Britain.

Now for the tougher part: a semifinal against defending champion New Zealand.

Maher is competing in her second Olympics, as is Kirshe, a former soccer player at Williams College who scooped up a misplayed ball and took it all the way for a try. The successful conversion gave the US women a 12-7 lead.

Kirshe later found **Sammy Sullivan** for a try.

Women’s volleyball falls to China

The US women’s volleyball team had a bad enough start in its Olympic title defense. It managed to keep it from turning into a disaster.

The Americans lost the first two sets to China in a pool-play format where total points and sets won can become playoff tiebreakers. So China’s eventual five-set victory (25-20, 25-19, 17-25, 20-25, 15-13) — both teams scored the same number of points — left the reigning champions with a sense of relief.

“I’m really proud of our fight. You know, it’s not easy to go from being down 0-2 to fight neck-and-neck in the fifth like that,” setter **Jordyn Poulter** said. “You either win or you learn. So we have a lot that we can learn from here, a lot that we can improve and get better at, and we don’t want to peak too early.”

The American women will play their second match of the preliminary round on Wednesday against Serbia, and then meet host France on Sunday in the pool-play finale. The top two teams in each of the three pools and the top two third-place teams will advance to the knockout round, with wins, total points, and set and point ratio used as tiebreakers.

Nedoroscik makes the most of his moment

►GYMNASTICS

Continued from Page C1

this dismount up, your team gets a medal,” Nedoroscik said. “I stuck it and immediately I just couldn’t even hold back the smile, like, ‘Yes!’”

Upon landing, the rest of Team USA — Stoughton native Frederick Richard, Asher Hong, Paul Juda, and Brody Malone — immediately swarmed Nedoroscik. Before he could put his glasses back on, his teammates lifted him into the air.

“It was a surreal moment,” Nedoroscik said. “We were probably going to medal if I nailed my set. My teammates were jumping up and down. I was like, ‘I think we did it!’ They picked me up and, man, that’s a memory that’s going to live in my head forever.”

For Nedoroscik, the performance capped what he called an “incredibly long” day.

When Richard, Hong, Juda, and Malone started warming up Monday afternoon, Nedoroscik sat tight. It wasn’t until the end of the third rotation that he and coach Sam Mikulak went into the tunnels of Bercy Arena to start getting ready. And it wasn’t until two and a half hours after the competition started that he took the stage.

By that point, Nedoroscik had visualized his routine a hundred times. He admitted that intrusive thoughts occasionally took over, but each time he worried about possible mistakes, he redirected his thoughts: “No. I’m going to hit this routine.”

The men’s team had made a collective promise not to check the scores throughout the evening. All of the athletes maintained they hadn’t done the math, so they didn’t know the exact score Nedoroscik needed to clinch the bronze.

Nedoroscik went as far as to say that



ABBIE PARR/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Worcester’s Stephen Nedoroscik, in Paris solely to deliver on the pommel horse, did just that as the United States captured bronze.

he and Richard would cover their ears and shout, “La, la, la, la, la,” each time the public address announcer read out scores.

“Seriously, it’s what we did,” Nedoroscik said. “We wanted to stay in our bubble and we wanted to just do our gymnastics. It’s no different than any other day.”

Even if the athletes say they didn’t have the exact numbers, there’s no denying they had an inclination of what was going on — and what else could happen. Team USA had yet to commit a major blunder headed into the final rotation, with stuck landings and strong showings across the board.

“It wasn’t a matter of knowing,” Juda said. “It was a matter of feeling.”

When it was finally time to com-

pete, Nedoroscik focused on lowering his heart rate. He engaged in breathing exercises and visualized his routine — with a positive outcome — once more.

“There’s a huge buildup to that moment,” Nedoroscik said. “Walking up to that horse, I heard my teammates say, ‘We trust you. We got your back.’”

“I think that’s what I needed to hear as I’m stepping up there. It took me to a place from where I was nervous and kind of just brought me back down.”

For Nedoroscik, who went on zero recruiting trips coming out of Worcester Technical High School, the magnitude of his performance is not lost on him.

When Team USA announced its men’s gymnastics roster, some ar-

Historic medal dream reality for Richard, Nedoroscik

►SULLIVAN

Continued from Page A1

framed glasses jostled around his face as Asher Hong and Paul Juda held him aloft in celebration, where a group of jubilant coaches who’d put a bold plan in place to raise Team USA’s skill level following a third consecutive fifth-place finish in Tokyo could unleash their pride in seeing it come to fruition, Richard was moving from hug to hug and high-five to high-five with the same grace that guides his gymnastics skills.

When a dream comes alive in every way you imagined, you let your body and brain go along for the ride.

And yet, and yet. By the time Richard made his way beyond the medal stand, by the time he was in a media mixed zone and an official podium-placing press conference, by the time he was scratching the back of his neck as the weight of the bronze medal around it pulled against his skin, the signature effervescence had been replaced by something different.

Something calmer.

Something rooted in pure awe.

“It’s sinking in, but it still feels pretty unreal,” he said, eyes wide. “We’re going to be written in history. All of us. That’s crazy to think about. They used to have pictures in my gym of the past Olympic teams that

medaled and I would look at that and think, ‘Man, what if I was one of those people one day?’

“Now we are.”

Now he is.

And what a way to make it happen. A total team effort, yes, but one absolutely energized by the 20-year-old Michigan undergrad who got his start bouncing off the walls of his family home.

A team-high 14.833 on the high bar that nearly set Bercy Arena alight with its electricity, but more importantly, drove Team USA past the midpoint of the six-apparatus rotation with momentum that proved unstoppable. A team-best 14.466 on the ensuing floor routine, his final contribution of the contest, where he (once again) stuck his landing and then bounced his way back around the mat to join his teammates. Another team-best 14.566 on the earlier parallel bars. And a steady, strong and — most importantly — mistake-free 14.033 on the rings, the first routine of the night for Team USA and the perfect tone-setter.

His Olympics aren’t over yet. Richard and Juda will be in the field of 24 competing in Wednesday’s all-around final; one more opportunity to show off the range of skills that included side-by-side, near-perfect vaults Monday. But with the best gymnasts from the golden Japanese

and silver Chinese teams earning the top four qualifying spots, that challenge is steep. (Richard finished 10th.) In coming up short on his one other goal — make the individual event final in the high bar — Richard could feel the competitive fire getting stoked for this team goal.

So there he was, wingspan encircled around Malone, Juda, and Hong as they stood by the corner of the pommel horse watching Nedoroscik. This quintet of men bonded for eternity by shared hope, shared pride, and ultimately, shared achievement. When Nedoroscik hit the ground with a solid, two-footed thud, no one needed to wait for the 14.866 that would later flash as the Americans’ single best score of the night.

“I was jumping so high. Like, I was five feet in the air jumping,” Richard said. “I was incredibly thankful and just proud of us because we put a lot of work into it. And it all paid off.”

What a moment. A life-changing moment. A new permanent descriptor tethered to their names, written in red, white, blue, and bronze: Olympic medal winners.

Only a few days ago, Richard was asked to consider what he wanted people to say when these Olympics are done. What he wanted the American public to know about this team and about his personal journey.

What the future might hold for this child of immigrants who found his passion at such a young age, who pursued his dream through endless days of practice in the gym, who followed his heart to the Big Ten and learned the true value of being part of a bigger whole. Who came to Paris with his eye on some hardware and won it.

“I want to say Team USA made a statement to the world that we’re getting better and better on the men’s side and we represented the country well,” he said. “And I want to say that the world knows Frederick Richards’s name and that he’s, he’s going to keep getting stronger and stronger, and in 2028 he’ll probably be the greatest gymnast in the world.”

The Los Angeles Games might prove him right. That can wait. It’s time to let this one sink in.

“You have a dream and you give everything every day towards it and eventually it comes true,” he marveled. “I’m standing here with a medal around my neck after giving everything and it’s like the universe paid you back. I’m living the American dream.”

Tara Sullivan is a Globe columnist.

She can be reached at tara.sullivan@globe.com. Follow her @Globe_Tara.

Baseball

Weissert off to Worcester for slider sharpening

By Julian McWilliams

The Red Sox optioned reliever Greg Weissert to Triple A Worcester ahead of Monday night's series-opening 14-7 win over the Mariners at Fenway Park. Weissert carried a 4.24 ERA and a 1.436 WHIP with 47 strikeouts in 46% innings. "For as good as his slider is, he wasn't getting swings and misses," said manager Alex Cora. "He wasn't getting ahead. He threw strikes, but there's a few things that they're going to work on. This is not [him] going down and coming back up because [he's] dominating Triple A hitters. It's more about making adjustments with the slider." Opponents hit .333 against Weissert's slider this year, with a .778 slug-

ging percentage — the highest slugging mark among his pitches. He induced a mere 8 percent whiff rate on that pitch, the lowest of his arsenal. His slider averaged 6.6 inches of horizontal break, a tick above average. Still, his overall contact percentage — not just on the slider, but all of his pitches — is around 80 percent, above league average. "It was a really good conversation with [pitching coach Andrew Bailey] and [chief baseball officer Craig Breslow]," said Cora. "They presented the [information] to him and he's better than this. He knows that. His fastball is good and the slider is good. So we're going to work on a few things and he can join us whenever we feel he can contribute here." Weissert, acquired from the Yankees in the Alex Verdugo trade last offseason, was expected to make a significant

impact. He was viewed as an upgrade over John Schreiber, who was traded to the Royals during spring training. The Sox gave Weissert chances to correct his form this month as he made 10 appearances. Over 1 1/3 innings, however, the righthander posted a 6.17 ERA, with opponents hitting .302. "He's going to be a part of this," said Cora. "We know that and he's better than that. From my end, the way the season was going, it was hard for me to find a lane where I was comfortable with him. He's not a two-inning pitcher. He's not a guy that comes in up seven or down seven. But the reality is where we were bullpen wise it was hard for me to find a lane for him in high-leverage situations against righties. But he'll be back and contribute. He's a good one." To replace Weissert on the active roster, the Red Sox recalled righthander

Trey Wingenter from Worcester. He allowed four runs on three hits and a walk over 1 1/2 innings in the Sox rout.

Casas to begin rehab

Triston Casas (rib cage strain) is still on target to begin his rehab assignment Tuesday with Worcester. He hit off the pitching machine again at Fenway Monday. Cora said following the All-Star break that Casas turned the corner quickly, ramping up his progression. The Sox maintain Casas likely will need a good chunk of time in Worcester before returning to the parent club. "Obviously there's a lot that goes into this, check swings, all that stuff," said Cora. "There's going to be stuff that is going to happen in the game that you cannot practice, right, but he feels comfortable. He feels like he can let it go."

Casas will play first base Tuesday. Top draftees sign

The Red Sox signed three additional players from their 2024 draft class: outfielder Braden Montgomery (first round), lefthander Payton Tolle (second), and righthander/shortstop Conrad Cason (eighth). Per a major league source, Montgomery signed for \$5 million, Tolle signed for \$2 million, and Cason signed for \$1.25 million. Vaughn Grissom (hamstring strain) was at the ballpark and took batting practice on the field. He will resume his rehab assignment Tuesday. Cora said the second baseman has gotten stronger and regained his normal weight following a stomach bug early in the year.

Alex Speier of Globe staff contributed to this report.



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Romy Gonzalez had the last of three Red Sox home runs Monday, a two-run shot in the sixth inning.

Priester another complementary add

By Alex Speier

On Friday, Red Sox chief baseball officer Craig Breslow said he wouldn't feel comfortable getting past the trade deadline without building pitching depth. He is acting accordingly. Three days after the Sox added lefthander James Paxton to their rotation, they made another move to bolster their depth by adding righthander Quinn Priester from the Pirates in exchange for Triple A second baseman/left fielder Nick Yorke. The deal is an exchange of former first-rounders — Priester by the Pirates in 2019, Yorke by the Sox in 2020 — who will move from organizations where they represented surpluses to ones where they address depth concerns. Priester, 23, has been both a fill-in starter and reliever for the pitching-rich Pirates this year. The Sox have optioned him to Worcester. A former top-100 prospect (Baseball America had him at No. 58 entering 2021 and No. 88 entering 2022), Priester was 2-6 with a 5.04 ERA, 15 percent strikeout rate, and 6 percent walk rate in 44 1/3 innings split between six starts and four July relief appearances. He'd been 3-1 with a 3.21 ERA in seven starts in Triple A. Priester primarily leans on a sinker (which is averaging 93 miles per hour this year) and slider, but he also has a four-seamer and curveball as well as a

changeup. The four-seamer and curveball have been hit hard, but the change-up — the least-used of his five offerings — has held hitters to a .120 average and .160 slugging mark. He is a ground-ball pitcher (56 percent ground-ball rate, roughly matching Tanner Houck) whom the Sox see as a potential starter but who also could provide short-term, multi-innings bullpen depth. "In Quinn we see a young starting pitcher with a ton of potential," Breslow texted. "He throws strikes, misses barrels, and keeps the ball on the ground, which is a good place to start when looking for a rotation piece." Yorke, 22, was hitting .310/.408/.490 with six homers and 14 extra-base hits in 38 games since his move up from Portland to Worcester, building upon the progress he'd made in his swing decisions and hard-hit rate in Double A. While he's spent most of his career at second base, he has seen considerable time of late in left field while Vaughn Grissom has been rehabbing with the WooSox. The presence of the righthanded Grissom — not to mention lefthanded hitter David Hamilton in the big leagues and both Enmanuel Valdez (lefthanded hitter) and versatile infielder Chase Meidroth (righthanded) in Worcester, with Marcelo Mayer (lefthanded) and Kristian Campbell (righthanded) on the horizon — all pointed to a crowd at

Yorke's best position. Yorke has an impressive ability to get the barrel to the ball for line drives from right-center to left. Still, as more of a doubles hitter than a true power hitter, and with modest projections for his defensive profile, he was behind many of the Sox' middle infielders in the upper levels and big leagues. That made him a strong candidate to be traded this summer while the Sox looked to address areas of organizational weakness, with pitching representing the foremost vulnerability. "It hurts to give up a player as talented as Nick, but [the Sox] saw upper level middle infielders as an area where we have a lot of good players," texted Breslow. Priester, who missed three weeks in June with a right lat injury, is in his second option year, so the Sox will have the ability to shuttle him between the big leagues and minors for one more season after 2024. The Sox have added pitchers Paxton and Priester as well as catcher Danny Jansen in trades since Friday, complementary moves meant to reinforce the big league floor. The MLB trade deadline looms at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Julian McWilliams of Globe staff contributed to this report. Alex Speier can be reached at alex.speier@globe.com. Follow him @alexspeier.

Red Sox ride massive third inning to victory

RED SOX Continued from Page C1

deliver arguably the most impressive at-bat of his Red Sox tenure. Abreu fouled off six pitches, including five straight with the count full. After pumping nothing but four-seam fastballs by Abreu in the first inning for a strikeout, Gilbert dropped in two splitters for consecutive swings and misses. But as the at-bat developed, Gilbert couldn't get anything by the rookie. That 12th pitch, an inside 96-mile-per-hour four-seamer, Abreu drilled up the middle for an RBI single.

"It was a very long at-bat and I was just trying to maintain focus," said Abreu through a team translator. "I just wanted to keep focus and not try to do too much." The fiesta was only getting started. Masataka Yoshida, who has been hot for much of the last month, popped Gilbert for a two-run shot to right-center field.

In his last 24 games, Yoshida is batting .345 with a .926 OPS.

"I think it really comes down to trying to be aggressive from the first pitch," said Yoshida, who went 3 for 5 with four RBIs, through his team interpreter. "So that really has been bringing me good results overall."

Added Cora: "Whatever he did mechanically is helping. He's healthy. That's the most important thing. On that [home run] swing, I was like, 'This guy was pretty good in Japan. He was good for us the first part of the season last year. If this continues, it should be fun.'"

Subsequently, the Sox strung together three consecutive doubles, the latter two coming from Tyler O'Neill and Dom Smith and building the lead to 6-0. Mariners manager Scott Servais pulled Gilbert, hoping reliever Trent Thornton could stop the bleeding, but Connor Wong made it four straight doubles and a seven-run margin.

Gilbert entered having conceding three earned runs or fewer in 17 of his 21 previous outings. This start marked his shortest since July 24, 2021, when he also lasted just 2 2/3, and tied for second-shortest of his career.

Rafael Devers was all over Gilbert's scouting report.

"Before the game, Raffy was talking about the approach," said Cora. "If you don't stay with the fastball to left-center, then [his other pitches] are going to play and you are going to chase. I think the guys did an outstanding job of using the big part of the field."

Nick Pivetta navigated his way through 6 2/3 innings for the Red Sox, allowing three runs. Jorge Polanco plated Seattle's first with a sacrifice fly in the fourth that scored Randy Arozarena.

Arozarena launched a solo homer to left in the sixth inning, and Cal Raleigh made it back to back when he

Red Sox 14, Mariners 7. Table with columns for AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. for both teams.

HOW THE RUNS SCORED. Table detailing the sequence of runs scored during the game.

THIRD INNING: RED SOX — Wong singled to right, Hamilton struck out. Rafaela singled to left, Wong to second. Duran reached on fielder's choice, pitcher to second, Wong to third, Rafaela out. Duran stole second. On Gilbert's wild pitch, Wong scored, Duran to third, Abreu singled to right, Duran scored. Yoshida homered to right, Abreu scored. Devers doubled to right, O'Neill doubled to left, Devers scored. Smith doubled to left, O'Neill scored. Thornton pitching. On Raleigh's passed ball, Smith to third. Wong doubled to left, Smith scored. Wong was caught stealing, catcher to third. FOURTH INNING: MARINERS — Arozarena doubled to left, Raleigh grounded to shortstop, Arozarena to third, Polanco hit sacrifice fly to left, Arozarena scored, Raleigh struck out. RED SOX — Hamilton grounded to shortstop, Rafaela singled to right, Duran doubled to right, Rafaela to third, Abreu doubled to left, Rafaela scored, Duran to third, Yoshida singled to right, Duran and Abreu scored. Devers fouled to third. O'Neill popped to right. FIFTH INNING: RED SOX — Smith homered to left, Wong struck out. Hamilton flied to center, Rafaela safe at first on throwing error by second baseman Polanco. Duran doubled to left, Rafaela scored. Speier pitching, Abreu struck out. MARINERS — Robles struck out. Arozarena homered to left, Raleigh homered to right, Polanco struck out. Raleigh lined to shortstop. RED SOX — Yoshida doubled to left, R.González, hitting for Devers, homered to center, Yoshida scored. O'Neill struck out, Smith struck out. Wong lined to left. EIGHTH INNING: MARINERS — Marlowe struck out, Raleigh singled to center, Rivas singled to shortstop, Raleigh to second, Raleigh walked, Raleigh to third, Rivas to second, Moore doubled to left, Raleigh and Rivas scored, Raley to third. On Wingenter's wild pitch, Raley scored, Moore to third. Vosler grounded to second, Moore scored. Haniger struck out.

As deadline day hits, more help still needed

►ON BASEBALL Continued from Page C1 with an eye on 2025. Priester has a 6.46 ERA over 20 major league games the last two seasons and has been used in relief this month. Otherwise it was a bit of an awkward day for Breslow and the Sox. Texas sent righthander Michael Lorenzen to Kansas City for minor league lefthander Walter Pennington. The Sox considered signing Lorenzen during the offseason, but turned their attention elsewhere. Lorenzen instead took a modest one-year, \$4.5 million deal with Texas and was 5-6 with a 3.81 ERA over 19 games, 18 of them starts. The Rangers had enough starter depth to flip Lorenzen to the Royals, one of the teams contending with the Red Sox for a playoff spot. Lorenzen, who can start or relieve, would have been a good fit with the Sox. Toronto sent designated hitter Justin Turner to Seattle for a prospect. Turner had 54 extra-base hits, 96 RBIs, and an .800 OPS for the Sox last season and hoped to stay in Boston. The Sox preferred to move on. Now Turner will join the Mariners,

another playoff contender, while the Sox continue searching for a righthanded hitter to balance the lineup. Watch Turner pick up a clutch hit or two at Fenway the next two nights. The trade deadline hits at 6 p.m. Tuesday, so there is time. But Breslow may need to get comfortable with being uncomfortable to improve the pitching staff. As an example: Houston sent Toronto three well-regarded prospects for two months from lefty Yusei Kikuchi, who is 4-9 with a 4.75 ERA. Kikuchi has pitched better than his surface statistics would indicate, but that's still a big haul for a rental. For now, the Sox are hoping for a lift from lefthander James Paxton, who starts on Tuesday. He hasn't pitched since July 21 when he beat the Sox as a member of the Dodgers. Paxton was designated for assignment the next day, then traded a few days after that. So far he's been the big addition to the pitching staff. Nick Pivetta did his part on Monday, holding the Mariners to three runs over 6 2/3 innings and striking out 10. In Pivetta, Paxton, Bryan Bello, Cutter Crawford, Cooper Criswell, and

Tanner Houck, the Sox could have enough rotation depth to get through the season. But Crawford is only seven innings shy of his previous career high for innings and Houck zoomed past his earlier this month. Houck's last two starts were rocky, and Crawford was hit hard in his last two. The bullpen has allowed 35 earned runs in its last 37 innings. Chris Martin is getting closer to a return from the injured list, but Justin Slaten is at least a few weeks away. Liam Hendriks is scheduled to have his elbow checked out in Dallas later this week. Dr. Keith Meister, the Rangers team physician, did his Tommy John surgery. Hendriks hopes to get cleared to start a rehab assignment. But his last game was nearly 13 months ago and it will take some time to return. Help is needed beyond the tweaks made so far and the buzzer sounds on Tuesday. Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @peteabe.



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Nick Pivetta pitched into the seventh following his rough start in Denver.

Baseball



STEPHANIE SCARBROUGH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Orioles have a new ironman after James McCann took a 95-mile-per-hour fastball to the face and stayed in the game.

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Baltimore	63	44	.589	—	21-10	4-6	L 1
New York	63	45	.583	½	20-22	5-5	W 3
Boston	56	49	.533	6	14-13	3-7	W 1
Tampa Bay	54	52	.509	8½	16-21	6-4	W 2
Toronto	50	57	.467	13	14-19	6-4	W 1

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Cleveland	64	42	.604	—	18-15	5-5	W 2
Minnesota	58	47	.552	5½	21-14	4-6	L 1
Kansas City	58	49	.542	6½	20-10	6-4	W 1
Detroit	52	56	.481	13	19-18	4-6	L 2
Chicago	27	82	.248	38½	8-29	0-10	L 15

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Houston	55	51	.519	—	19-17	5-5	L 2
Seattle	56	52	.516	—	19-13	4-6	L 1
Texas	52	55	.486	3½	13-16	6-4	W 1
Los Angeles	46	60	.434	9	17-18	5-5	W 1
Oakland	44	64	.407	12	16-20	7-3	L 1

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Philadelphia	65	41	.613	—	15-10	3-7	L 2
Atlanta	56	49	.533	8½	16-14	3-7	L 1
New York	56	50	.528	9	20-16	7-3	W 1
*Washington	49	57	.462	16	16-15	5-5	L 1
Miami	39	67	.368	26	9-21	6-4	L 1

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Milwaukee	61	45	.575	—	23-13	7-3	W 2
St. Louis	54	52	.509	7	16-16	4-6	L 1
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509	7	17-15	6-4	W 2
Cincinnati	51	55	.481	10	13-14	4-6	W 1
Chicago	51	57	.472	11	13-24	4-6	L 1

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Los Angeles	63	44	.589	—	21-16	7-3	W 1
San Diego	57	51	.528	6½	15-17	7-3	L 1
*Arizona	55	51	.519	7½	19-14	6-4	L 1
San Francisco	53	55	.491	10½	21-19	6-4	W 4
Colorado	38	69	.355	25	12-22	4-6	L 4

* — Not including late game

RESULTS

MONDAY							
At Boston 14	Seattle 7	At NY Mets 15	Minnesota 2				
1st: At Baltimore 11	Toronto 5	Texas 6	at St. Louis 3				
2nd: Toronto 8	at Baltimore 4	At Milwaukee 8	Atlanta 3				
Cleveland 4	at Detroit 4	Kansas City 8	at Chi. White Sox 5				
NY Yankees 14	at Philadelphia 4	Pittsburgh 5	at Houston 3				
At Cincinnati 7	Chi. Cubs 1	Washington	at Arizona				

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

TUESDAY'S GAMES

.....2024..... Team2024 vs. opp..... Last 3 starts.....												
	Odds	W-L	ERA	rec.	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA		
SEATTLE AT BOSTON, 7:10 p.m.												
Castillo (R)	-125	8-10	3.38	10-12	0-1	5.0	7.20	1-1	19.0	1.42		
Paxton (L)	+105	8-2	4.43	14-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	13.2	5.27		
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT, 1:10 p.m.												
Williams (R)	Off	0-3	4.50	1-4	0-1	11.1	2.38	0-2	14.2	4.30		
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—		
TORONTO AT BALTIMORE, 6:35 p.m.												
Bassitt (R)	+170	8-9	3.78	8-13	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	16.2	5.94		
Burnes (R)	-200	10-4	2.45	15-7	1-0	13.0	1.38	1-0	14.1	2.51		
NY YANKEES AT PHILADELPHIA, 6:40 p.m.												
Cole (R)	+100	3-2	5.40	4-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	17.2	4.08		
Nola (R)	-120	11-4	3.44	15-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	17.0	3.18		
MIAMI AT TAMPA BAY, 6:50 p.m.												
Cabrera (R)	+140	1-3	7.04	5-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	13.1	7.43		
Springs (L)	-165	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—		
CHI. CUBS AT CINCINNATI, 7:10 p.m.												
Steele (L)	-130	2-4	3.08	5-11	0-1	12.0	1.50	1-1	17.0	3.71		
Montas (R)	+110	4-8	5.01	6-13	0-1	1.1	27.00	0-2	16.0	9.00		
MINNESOTA AT NY METS, 7:10 p.m.												
Festa (R)	+120	1-1	8.16	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	10.0	10.80		
Manaea (L)	-140	6-4	3.74	13-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.2	5.40		
TEXAS AT ST. LOUIS, 7:45 p.m.												
Scherzer (R)	-125	2-3	3.57	4-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	12.0	4.50		
Lynn (R)	+105	5-4	4.17	12-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	13.2	7.90		
ATLANTA AT MILWAUKEE, 8:10 p.m.												
Elder (R)	Off	1-4	6.35	3-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	16.0	6.19		
Ross (R)	Off	2-4	4.50	3-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	11.0	4.09		
KANSAS CITY AT CHI. WHITE SOX, 8:10 p.m.												
Wacha (R)	-180	7-6	3.65	9-9	2-1	20.0	0.90	2-0	16.2	3.24		
Cannon (R)	+150	1-5	4.43	3-7	0-1	11.0	4.09	0-2	18.0	3.50		
PITTSBURGH AT HOUSTON, 8:10 p.m.												
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—		
Brown (R)	Off	9-6	4.00	10-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	18.0	1.50		
COLORADO AT LA ANGELS, 9:38 p.m.												
Quantrell (R)	+115	7-7	4.09	11-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	14.0	6.43		
Canning (R)	-135	3-10	5.04	8-13	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	12.2	6.39		
LA DODGERS AT SAN DIEGO, 9:40 p.m.												
Glasnow (R)	-150	8-6	3.47	12-7	0-0	12.0	2.25	0-1	14.0	7.71		
Waldron (R)	+130	6-9	3.64	8-13	0-1	10.1	2.61	1-2	19.0	3.79		
WASHINGTON AT ARIZONA, 9:40 p.m.												
Corbin (L)	+150	2-10	5.26	6-15	0-0	5.0	1.80	1-2	18.0	4.00		
Nelson (R)	-180	7-6	4.85	9-8	1-0	7.0	2.57	1-0	18.2	3.86		
OAKLAND AT SAN FRANCISCO, 9:45 p.m.												
Sears (L)	+155	7-8	4.81	9-12	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-1	17.1	5.19		
Ray (L)	-185	1-0	1.80	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	5.0	1.80		

* Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season

Moves aplenty before final day

Kopecch a Dodger, Lorenzen to KC

ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Cardinals added starting pitcher Erick Fedde and Milwaukee, the team they are chasing in the NL Central, acquired starter Frankie Montas among a flurry of trades Monday by playoff hopeful teams.

Kansas City got veteran right-hander Michael Lorenzen on the day before the MLB trade deadline, and the NL West-leading Dodgers picked up hard-throwing reliever Michael Kopecch in the three-team deal that sent righthander Fedde and outfielder Tommy Pham from the lowly White Sox to the Cardinals.

The White Sox dealt Kopecch to the Dodgers, who got utilityman Tommy Edman and a pitching prospect from the Cardinals. Los Angeles sent three infield prospects to the White Sox.

The Dodgers later reacquired utilityman Amed Rosario from Tampa Bay, getting him in a deadline deal for the second year in a row — they got him from Cleveland last July for Noah Syndergaard. Rosario signed with the Rays as a free agent this spring, then hit .307 with two homers and 26 RBIs in 76 games.

Montas, the righty who was 4-8 with a 5.01 ERA in 19 starts for Cincinnati, is going to the Brewers in a rare trade between division rivals.

“This is probably the toughest time that I’ve had leaving a clubhouse,” Montas said before the teams had announced the deal. “The relationships I created here, and the way that they welcomed me in, not just me but my family and kids, it’s definitely tough.”

But the 31-year-old Montas, traded for the fifth time since his big league debut in 2015, also described going to a first-place team as “kind of like the cool part.”

Reigning World Series champion Texas (52-55), which is in third place in the AL West, traded Lorenzen to the Royals for a minor league lefty reliever.

Houston and Seattle, in a tight race for the AL West lead, both made trades with Toronto.

The Mariners made their third significant move ahead of the deadline by getting veteran Justin Turner from the Blue Jays for a minor league outfielder. Seattle added Randy Arozarena and Yimi Garcia in a pair of trades last week.

The Astros later got lefthander Yusei Kikuchi (4-9, 4.75 ERA in 22 starts) from Toronto for 23-year-old righthander Jake Bloss, rookie outfielder Joey Loperfido, and minor league first baseman Will Wagner.

Kikuchi is 35-46 with a 4.72 ERA in six seasons with Seattle and Toronto. He joins a rotation missing Justin Verlander (neck stiffness), Cristian Javier, and José Urquidy (both Tommy John surgery).

AL Central-leading Cleveland added lefthanded outfielder Lane Thomas from Washington

for minor league lefthander Alex Clemm — a native of Middletown, R.I., and a Bishop Hendricken product taken No. 58 in the 2023 draft — and infielders José Tena and Rafael Ramirez Jr.

The 28-year-old Thomas is batting .253 with eight homers in 77 games this season, along with 28 stolen bases and a 25-game on-base streak — the longest active in the major leagues. He has a big league-high 24 outfield assists since the start of last season.

The 6-foot-6-inch Clemm went 1-4 with a 4.67 ERA in 19 starts for Single A Lynchburg. He struck out 97 in 69½ innings and held opponents to a .214 average.

The 31-year-old Fedde is 7-4 with a 3.11 ERA in 21 starts in a successful return to the majors. He finalized a \$15 million, two-year deal with the White Sox in December after he pitched for the NC Dinos in South Korea in 2023. A first-round draft pick by Washington in the 2014 amateur draft, he is 28-37 with a 4.92 ERA in 123 big league games (109 starts).

Lorenzen went 5-6 with a 3.81 ERA in 19 games (18 starts) for the Rangers. In his last start Saturday, he allowed four runs and five hits while recording only two outs at Toronto. He then threw four innings in relief Sunday.

The 32-year-old Lorenzen was a first-time All-Star last season with Detroit, and threw a no-hitter for Philadelphia after being traded. He signed a \$4.5 million, one-year contract with Texas on March 23. Primarily a starter the past three seasons, Lorenzen is 45-44 with a 4.08 ERA over 361 career games (87 starts) with the Reds, Phillies, Rangers, Angels, and Tigers.

Royals manager Matt Quattraro said he looked forward to the “depth and versatility” the righthander would provide.

Kansas City had two right-handed relievers exit Sunday’s loss to the Cubs after getting hurt. John Schreiber (right knee patella tendon) went on the 15-day injured list Monday. Hunter Harvey, who the Royals got in a trade from Washington two weeks ago, was day to day after leaving with a back spasm.

The Reds picked up veteran first baseman Ty France and cash from Seattle for a minor league catcher.

The 30-year-old France, a 2022 AL All-Star, was designated for assignment last week by the Mariners after hitting .223 with eight homers and 31 RBIs in 88 games.

Turner is expected to get the bulk of playing time at first base for Seattle, but can also play third base and was the designated hitter for 71 of the 89 games he appeared in for Toronto. The 39-year-old hit .254 with six homers and 31 RBIs in 89 games for the Blue Jays.

Pittsburgh got lefthanded reliever Jalen Beeks from Colorado for a minor league lefty.

The 31-year-old Beeks is 6-4 with nine saves and a 4.74 ERA in a career-high 45 relief appearances this season.

YANKEES 14, PHILLIES 4										
NY Yankees	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Verdugo lf	3	2	1	0	2	0	.238			
Jósto rf	5	2	3	0	1	310	.315			
Judge cf	5	2	3	0	0	0	.315			
Grisham cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.191			
Wells c	4	0	1	2	0	2	.241			
Narváez ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250			
Stanton dh	4	1	0	0	0	0	.242			
Chisholm Jr. 3b	4	2	2	1	1	333	.233			
Torres 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0	.237			
Rice 1b	3	2	2	1	0	1	.209			
LeMahieu ph-1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.174			
Volpe ss	4	2	2	1	1	2	.253			
Totals	39	14	14	14	5	9				

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Football

PATRIOTS NOTEBOOK

A collective effort necessary to replace Barmore

By Christopher Price

GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — The first major personnel hit of the Patriots' season came Sunday when it was revealed that defensive lineman **Christian Barmore** was suffering from blood clots and would be out indefinitely.

"Obviously, it's an unfortunate thing, but for me, it's not even about football," coach **Jerod Mayo** said prior to Monday's practice. "When you talk about things like that, it's about the man. He's getting tremendous care, and I'm anticipating him coming back."

With Barmore and fellow defensive lineman **Davon Godchaux** out Monday — the latter wasn't in pads, likely because of an ongoing contractual issue — it was a surprisingly robust day for the ground game. Their absence wasn't the only reason why **Rhamondre Stevenson** and others were so impressive, but it certainly wasn't coincidental.

With the understanding that recovery time for blood clots can vary — **David Andrews** missed the entire 2019 season because of a similar issue — where do the Patriots go from here without one of their key defensive pieces? According to Mayo, it's going to take a collective effort.

"We'll see," said Mayo. "It's the first day of pads, and it's easy to say, 'This guy can do it, that guy can do it.' But a guy like Barmore, as disruptive as he is, it's kind of hard to get that same production. But look, other guys have to step up and treat it like a normal injury, even though it's not a normal injury. Next man up."

Barmore is considered one of the best young defensive linemen in the league, having shown an ability to hold up against the run as well as provide a

disruptive presence as a pass rusher. He had a career-high 8.5 sacks last season, and was part of a defensive front that allowed a league-low 3.3 yards per carry.

For his efforts, he was gifted with a massive new deal that could be worth as much as \$92 million over four seasons. It's the biggest non-**Tom Brady** deal in the history of the franchise.

"It's no secret — last year, he was one of our best players defensively," said Mayo. "In saying that, we have a lot of guys. I don't think just one person can embody all of the different things that Barmore did for us. But we do have guys that are hungry. We do have guys that can penetrate the offensive line. I'm not too concerned about that."

Without Barmore, defensive lineman **Armon Watts** is one of several players who will be asked to assume a larger amount of responsibility. The 6-foot-5-inch, 305-pound Watts, who joined the Patriots this offseason after a one-year stint with the Steelers, is part of a group of defensive tackles that includes youngsters **Sam Roberts** (12 games in two seasons with New England) and **Daniel Ekuale** (25 games in three years).

"Obviously, he's a big part of this defense," Watts said. "It's up to us on the D-line to step up and do what we need to do. I don't think we need a superhero, I just think we need guys who can do their job and do it to the best of their ability."

Learning the rules

The Patriots spent time in the spring repping the new kick-return setup, and while they took their first crack at it publicly Monday, Mayo said there's been some work behind the scenes. But



FILE/STEVEN SENNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Patriots kicker **Chad Ryland** (37) handled most of the kickoffs on Monday. The play will look much different this season under the NFL's new rules.

it's been challenging because of the "fluid" nature of the situation.

"Definitely a lot going into that unit behind the scenes," Mayo said. "I would also say the NFL is still nailing down how they want to officiate that play, so we have to be flexible. It's a very fluid situation, and any time a new memo comes out, we're going to try something new."

Chad Ryland, who took "first kicker" reps ahead of **Joey Slye** when it came

to kickoff work, said he's been anticipating the challenge.

"The new kick-return rules? I mean, they're changing every day," Ryland said. "I believe you can't lay the ball flat on the tee anymore. I think you have to put it in the cup. It'll be fun to see how it develops and how it plays out in pre-season and the regular season too."

Ins and outs

Veteran safety **Jabrill Peppers** was

on and off the field in the early going, retreating to the athletic training building at one point, where it looked like he was getting stretched out. He did not finish practice . . . Andrews was a surprise absence. The veteran center, the only Patriots player not to miss an offensive snap last season, wasn't on the field. **Nick Leverett** took the bulk of the starting reps at center . . . The same group of players on PUP — **Kendrick Bourne**, **Cole Strange**, **Sione Takitaki**, and **Jake Andrews** — did not practice, while safety **Marte Mapu** was on the field but not in pads, and would best be classified as a non-participant.

Tempers flare

There was a brief scrum, and it looked like **Joshua Uche** and **Chukwuma Okorafor** were the two main combatants. Uche left right afterward, and while neither one was available to the media after practice, it's reasonable to assume Uche's departure was tied to his role in the fracas . . . There weren't many penalty laps over the first week of camp, but there were a lot of them Monday. Okorafor, **Caedan Wallace**, and **Tyrone Wheatley** were all spotted running, as was Stevenson . . . The offense as a whole ended up doing half a lap near the end of practice after a sloppy stretch . . . Running back **Rex Burkhead**, who scored two touchdowns in the 2019 AFC Championship win at Kansas City, was a guest . . . The Patriots are scheduled to practice Tuesday, with gates opening at 10 a.m. and the workout set to start at 11 a.m.

Christopher Price can be reached at christopher.price@globe.com. Follow him @cpriceglobe.



FILE/JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Patriots edge rusher **Matthew Judon** did not participate in drills Monday and twice left the practice field.

New bosses need to take charge

►ON FOOTBALL

Continued from Page C1

"The stuff that we're messing up on that you guys saw requires no talent," tight end **Austin Hooper** said. "We aren't figuring it out by talking to each other, so let's run until we figure it out."

The day began on the heels of the somber news that defensive tackle **Christian Barmore** will be sidelined indefinitely after medical staff discovered blood clots, which the Patriots announced Sunday night. Going on anticoagulants could force him to miss several months or even the entire season.

Barmore is one of the team's top five players, a 25-year-old wrecking ball who had 8.5 sacks last year and signed a \$92 million contract extension this summer. Mayo and Wolf projected Barmore as the centerpiece of a defense that will keep a rebuilding team competitive in 2024. Surely they never envisioned having to look for his replacement just one week into camp.

"It's no secret, last year he was one of our best players defensively," Mayo said. "I don't think just one person can embody all of the different things that Barmore did for us. But we do have guys that are hungry."

The day really went sideways once practice began at 11 a.m. While the Patriots were in full pads, edge rusher **Matthew Judon** and defensive tackle

Davon Godchaux were not. They have been outspoken in their desire to get new contracts, and neither participated in contact drills Monday.

Godchaux's agent, **Drew Rosenhaus**, happened to be at practice, and he spent a good chunk of it speaking with Patriots executives **Matt Groh** and **Robyn Glaser**.

Their "hold-ins" are not unique to the Patriots and are not in themselves a sign of dysfunction. But Judon took his protest to the next level Monday. After starting on a positive note, playing catch with Patriots fans for 10 minutes before practice, Judon refused to suit up. He spent drills sitting on a trash can while his teammates worked.

Judon eventually got into a lengthy conversation with Mayo, after which Judon trudged off the field and back to the locker room. He returned several minutes later, at which point he spoke for about 10 minutes with Wolf and Groh, before trudging back to the locker room again.

Judon had been a good employee the last several days, engaging with fans, practicing with his teammates, and not letting his contract grievances get in the way. It's unclear what prompted Monday's outburst, whether this will affect Judon's ability to get a new contract, and whether the Patriots will pursue any punishment for conduct detrimental to the team.

Mayo and Wolf are in a tricky spot.

Judon was openly insubordinate and has been squabbling publicly about his contract in a way rarely seen in Foxborough. They are the new bosses in town and need to establish their authority. Then again, the Patriots need Judon in 2024, especially in light of Barmore's injury.

"I don't know too much about the contract details, but I know we're a better team when he's on the field," backup defensive tackle **Armon Watts** said.

Practice went from bad to worse after Judon's expulsion. Pass rusher **Joshua Uche** was kicked out for fighting with offensive tackle **Chukwuma Okorafor**. Rookie quarterback **Drake Maye** had another shaky practice and threw a pick-6 to **Kyle Dugger**. Four players — **Rhamondre Stevenson**, **Tyrone Wheatley**, **Caedan Wallace**, and **Okorafor** — ran penalty laps for false starts. Mayo then gathered up the entire offense for a brief chat and another penalty lap.

These are the days that will test Mayo and Wolf, when nothing goes right. This is when their predecessor, **Bill Belichick**, was at his best — putting out fires, maintaining control, keeping drama behind closed doors.

It was all out in the open for Mayo and Wolf on Monday. The honeymoon is definitely over.

Ben Volin can be reached at ben.volin@globe.com.

QUARTERBACK CHECKUP

FOXBOROUGH — Each day during Patriots training camp, we'll provide a quick check on the quarterbacks and their progress. Here's a look at how they fared Monday:

■ **Jacoby Brissett**: The passing game struggled out of the gate, but behind the veteran, things ended on a mostly positive note. Brissett had a few really impressive connections with a handful of different pass catchers, including **Tyquan Thornton**, **Javon Baker**, and **Hunter Henry**. Brissett was 8 for 9 in 11-on-11 work, and 4 for 6 in seven-on-seven sessions. Among the highlights were a sharp pass to Thornton in seven-on-sevens, and nice connections with **Ja'Lynn Polk** and **Baker** in 11-on-11s.

■ **Drake Maye**: No getting around it was a lousy day for the rookie, who really struggled. The third overall pick in the draft was 1 for 5 in 11-on-11 work, and 2 for 6 (including a pick to **Kyle Dugger**) in seven-on-seven sessions. Decisions, patience, and accuracy were all lacking.

■ **Joe Milton**: The rookie out of Tennessee took third-team reps ahead of **Bailey Zappe** again, as he got the bulk of his work in 11-on-11s, going 4 for 5. And we caught his second standing backflip of training camp.

■ **Bailey Zappe**: He was basically an afterthought, going 3 for 4 in 11-on-11 work.

CHRISTOPHER PRICE

TRAINING CAMP OBSERVATIONS

FOXBOROUGH — Three takeaways from Monday's Patriots training camp practice, the fifth of the summer and the first one in full pads:

1. Exciting for all the wrong reasons. Veteran safety **Jabrill Peppers** couldn't contain his enthusiasm before the Patriots put on the pads for the first time. "1st day of pads feels like game day," he posted on X.

There was plenty of excitement, but none of it good for the team. There were two contract squabbles playing out publicly. **Matthew Judon** refused to practice, got into emotional discussions with his coach and team executives, and left the field early. **Davon Godchaux** refused to put on pads and participate in contact drills.

Godchaux's agent, Drew Rosenhaus, was in attendance and spent a chunk of practice chatting with Patriots executives **Matt Groh** and **Robyn Glaser**. **Godchaux** has been vocal about his desire for a pay raise, and the Patriots suddenly need him even more with **Christian Barmore** out for an indefinite period with blood clots.

In addition, center **David Andrews** also was a surprise no-show, and edge rusher **Joshua Uche** was sent to the locker room early for getting into a fight with right tackle **Chukwuma Okorafor**.

The practice was a mess, mostly for the offense. Four players on that side of the ball were sent off for penalty laps before coach **Jerod Mayo** sent the entire offense off for one. **Drake Maye** threw a pick-6 and had an ugly period in seven-on-seven drills. There were far more drops and sacks than cheers from the fans after a big play.

After five days of camp, the defense may have scored more touchdowns than the offense.

Mayo gave the team a nice talking-to after practice, as did linebacker **Ja'Whaun Bentley**. The first day in pads probably couldn't have gone much worse.

2. An especially rough day for Maye. I don't want to hyperanalyze Maye's performance early in camp, since he's just a rookie and these practices are designed for learning and making mistakes. But the first week certainly has been slow going for the No. 3 overall pick, especially Monday.

In seven-on-seven, Maye threw a sideline pass to **Hunter Henry** that was picked off by **Kyle Dugger** and returned for a touchdown. Maye's next two plays were wild throws down the middle that weren't close to being completed and were lucky to not be intercepted.

Later in 11-on-11 drills, Maye uncorked an awkward throw after looking like he got stepped on by a lineman. He looked to be OK, though, as he rolled to his right on his next pass, a wild throw out of bounds.

Maye is getting a ton of reps and every opportunity to compete with **Jacoby Brissett** and win the job. But he has made only a smattering of nice throws, shown inconsistency with his deep ball, and hasn't made any "wow" plays with his athleticism or arm strength.

3. Decent start for the run game. One positive was that the run game appeared to have a solid start on the first day of contact. **Kevin Harris** broke up a boring practice with an exciting run up the middle in 11-on-11 drills. **Rhamondre Stevenson** ripped off a nice long gain on an outside stretch run to the left, with **Calvin Anderson** leading the way. And undrafted rookie **Terrell Jennings** kept his legs churning for an impressive "angry" run, gaining several yards after contact.

BEN VOLIN



FILE/MARK STOCKWELL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Esmir Bajraktarevic (left) and Arlington's Noel Buck (right), both 19, are part of the Revolution's youth movement.

FRANK DELL'APA
ON SOCCER

Revolution's youth loaded with long-lost scoring talent

FOXBOROUGH — On Saturday night, Cambridge's Jack Panayotou converted his first Revolution goal in a 1-0 win over Mazatlán FC in the Leagues Cup at Gillette Stadium. A few miles south, Brookline's Zach Herivaux scored the decider as Rhode Island FC defeated North Carolina FC, 2-1, in a USL match.

New England, which has been producing soccer talent since the 1880s, became the primary provider of goal scorers for the US national team in its first Olympic appearance (1924) and the inaugural World Cup (1930). Recruiters have been looking elsewhere for strikers for most of the last century.

already contributing to the offense. By going forward for much of the game against Mazatlán, Miller and right back Brandon Bye added a dimension to the Revolution attack.

Along with their ages, what sets Bajraktarevic, Buck, Fry, and Miller apart is that they went pro before graduating from high school. Panayotou signed with the Revolution after his freshman season at Georgetown.

For the Revolution, the emergence of these players signals a generational shift, as well as a willingness to immerse them in the action. Others who skipped college such as Herivaux, now 28, and his Rhode Island teammate Isaac Angking found breaking into the Revolution lineup difficult.

"It is great for me to have young players that are good enough, and if they're good enough I'll play them," Revolution coach Caleb Porter said. "We're going to keep adding young players. You look at our roster right now, we have 14 players over 29 years old. That's just where we're at. This is a mature group right now. It's reaching the end of a cycle."

"I don't want to say it's the end of this cycle, but it is reaching the end of the cycle for some of these guys. Maybe that's next year, or the end of the year, maybe it's this year, but we need to get younger in terms of our succession planning. We are going to be adding some young players in this [transfer] window and a lot of young players in the offseason as well."

Technical ability also distinguishes the Revolution youngsters. It is more than coincidence that they happen to be left-footed, as is Canada national teamer

Jacob Shaffelburg, a winger that got away after starring at the Berkshire School.

The combination of Panayotou's skill and Ema Boateng's speed boosted the Revolution on the left wing late in Saturday's win. Boateng, by the way, turned down New England prep school offers to attend the Cate School in California.

"Ema has done extremely well," Porter said. "It's just great to have that pace. You can see right away when he went in the game, we have a player that could stretch, and run, go one-v-one, and get crosses in. So, we need that to fully execute our game model. We need pace and penetration and one-v-one ability, so he brings that."

"We don't have transition players, really, with a ton of pace, so it's difficult. We don't want to just sit in and play in transition, so we're trying to keep a bit of the ball. We're trying to press on goal kicks, use our work rate, use our honesty with all 11 guys that will work to press, defend, and dig in."

For the 1930 World Cup in Uruguay, the US forward line included Fall River's Bert Patenaude, 20, who scored the World Cup's first hat trick; and Billy Gonsalves, 21; New Bedford's Arnie Oliver, 23; and James Brown, 19, who went on to play for Manchester United before starting the soccer program at the Brunswick (Conn.) School.

It's taken nearly 100 years, but New England is again becoming a home for soccer forwards.

Frank Dell'Apa can be reached at frankdellapa@gmail.com.

Scoreboard

	TUE 7/30	WED 7/31	THU 8/1	FRI 8/2	SAT 8/3	SUN 8/4	MON 8/5
B	SEA 7:10 NESN	SEA 4:10 NESN		TEX 8:05 NESN	TEX 7:05 NESN	TEX 2:35 NESN	KC 8:10 NESN
R							

Home games shaded For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports

Radio: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL

- 5 p.m. Trade deadline special NESN
- 6:40 p.m. NY Yankees at Philadelphia TBS
- 7:10 p.m. Seattle at Boston NESN
- 9:40 p.m. LA Dodgers at San Diego MLB

PRO BASKETBALL

- 7 p.m. TBT quarterfinals FS1
- 9 p.m. TBT quarterfinals FS2

MEN'S SOCCER

- 4:55 p.m. CONCACAF U-20: US vs. Guatemala FS2
- 7 p.m. Friendly: Barcelona vs. Man City ESPN
- 9 p.m. Leagues Cup: Monterrey at Austin FS1 (Olympic schedule appears on C2)

(For latest updates, go to bostonglobe.com/tvlistings)

Cape Cod League

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cotuit 10.....at Brewster 5
At Falmouth 4.....Yarmouth-Dennis 2
Hyannis 15.....at Wareham 8
Bourne.....at Orleans (canc.)
At Harwich 5.....Chatham 2

MONDAY'S GAMES
Harwich at Cotuit.....4:30
Orleans at Yarmouth-Dennis.....4:30
Falmouth at Hyannis.....6
Wareham at Bourne.....6
Brewster at Chatham.....7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cotuit at Orleans.....ppd
Hyannis at Chatham.....ppd

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
At West All-Stars 9.....East All-Stars 8

Tennis

MUBADALA CITI DC OPEN

At William H.G. Fitzgerald Tennis Center, Washington, D.C.
First Round Men's Singles
J.J. Wolf, def. Zachary Svajda, 6-4, 7-5; Christy O'Connell, def. Harold Mayot, 6-4, 7-6 (3); Cristian Marin, def. Asian Karatsev, 6-4, 6-2; Daniel Elahi Galan, def. Maxime Cressy, 6-4, 6-3; Emil Ruusuvuori, def. Borna Coric, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (8), 6-4; Mattia Bellucci, def. Mackenzie McDonald, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (3); Hong Seong-Chan, def. Adam Walton, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4); Denis Shapovalov, def. Roberto Bautista Agut, 6-1, 6-4; David Goffin, def. Camilo Ugo Carabelli, 6-2, 7-5.

First Round Women's Singles
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (7), def. Ashlyn Krueger, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Caroline Dolehide, def. Lesia Tsurenko, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Wang Yafan, def. Karolina Pliskova, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0; Robin Montgomery, def. Shelby Rogers, 7-5, 6-3.

International League

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Lehigh Valley	17	10	630
Rochester	16	11	593
Syracuse	15	12	556
Jacksonville	14	12	538
Norfolk	13	13	500
Charlotte	12	12	520
Scranton/W-B	13	14	481
Durham	12	15	444
Worcester	12	15	444
Buffalo	11	16	407

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Columbus	17	9	654
Nashville	15	11	577
Syracuse at Columbus	15	12	556
Indianapolis	13	12	520
Gwinnett	13	14	481
Toledo	13	14	481
St. Paul	12	15	444
Louisville	12	15	444
Memphis	11	16	407
Iowa	11	17	370

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Buffalo at Worcester.....6:45
Louisville at Scranton/W-B.....6:35
Memphis at Durham.....6:35
Omaha at Rochester.....6:45
Norfolk at Charlotte.....7:04
Lehigh Valley at Jacksonville.....7:05
Nashville at Gwinnett.....7:05
St. Paul at Columbus.....7:05
Toledo at Indianapolis.....7:05
St. Paul at Iowa.....7:38

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Worcester 6.....at Scranton/W-B 5
At Rochester 4.....Lehigh Valley 1
At Columbus 10.....Memphis 3
At Buffalo 9.....Syracuse 3
At Toledo 10.....Louisville 5
Indianapolis 9.....at Iowa 8
Omaha 9.....at St. Paul 1
At Norfolk 5.....Jacksonville 4
At Durham 4.....Gwinnett 3
Charlotte (ppd).....at Nashville

WESTERN CONFERENCE

GP	W	D	L	Pts.	
Miami	25	16	5	4	53
Colorado	25	12	7	4	49
Columbus	25	12	7	4	43
NY Red Bulls	25	10	11	4	41
NVFC	25	11	5	9	38
Charlotte	25	10	7	8	37
Toronto	26	9	3	14	30
Atlanta	25	7	11	28	27
Philadelphia	25	6	9	10	27
Montreal	25	6	9	10	27
Nashville	25	6	11	26	26
D.C. United	25	6	11	26	26
Chicago	25	6	12	25	25
New England	23	7	2	14	23

LA Galaxy.....26 14 7 5 49
LAF.....24 14 5 5 47
Real Salt Lake.....25 12 8 5 44
Colorado.....26 6 11 26
Vancouver.....24 11 5 8 38
Houston.....24 10 7 7 37
Seattle.....25 10 7 8 37
Portland.....25 10 6 9 36
Los Angeles.....25 4 11 23
Austin.....25 8 7 10 31
Dallas.....25 8 6 11 30
Sporting KC.....26 6 14 24
St. Louis.....25 4 11 23
San Jose.....25 4 11 24
*MLS play resumes Aug. 24

LEAGUES CUP

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at San Luis.....7
NY Red Bulls at Pachuca.....8
Austin at Monterrey.....9
Nexaca at Minnesota.....9
Vancouver at LAF.....10:30

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
NVFC 0 (4).....Queretaro 0 (3)
Sporting KC 2.....Chicago 1
Leon.....Portland

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Inter Miami 2.....Puebla 0
Houston.....Atlas
Philadelphia 1.....Charlotte 0
New England 1.....Mazatlan
Toronto 0 (5).....NY 0 (4)
St. Louis 2.....FC Dallas 1
San Jose 1 (4).....Guadalajara 1 (3)

Eastern League

NORTHEAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Hartford	15	10	615
Portland	15	10	600
Somerset	15	11	593
Binghamton	15	11	577
Reading	11	16	407
New Hampshire	7	18	280

SOUTHWEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Akron	19	8	704
Erie	18	9	667
Altoona	11	16	407
Bowie	11	16	407
Richmond	11	16	407
Harrisburg	9	18	333

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Erie at Portland.....6
Hartford at Reading.....11a
Richmond at Altoona.....6:35
Akron at Harrisburg.....6:35
Somerset at Bowie.....6:30
New Hampshire at Binghamton.....6:35

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 4.....at Somerset 2
At Akron 3.....Harrisburg 0
At Hartford 5.....Harrisburg 0
At Erie 5.....Altoona 2
At New Hampshire 6.....Reading 1
Binghamton 4.....at Richmond 2

NWSL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Orlando	11	0	5	38	32	12
Kansas City	1	5	35	40	22	18
Washington	11	4	1	34	32	18
Gotham FC	9	6	10	21	22	12
Portland	8	5	3	27	27	20
N. Carolina	8	7	1	25	20	17
Chicago	7	7	2	23	23	22
Bay FC	6	10	0	18	19	28
Louisville	3	6	10	16	16	22
San Diego	3	7	6	15	17	17
Angel City	4	9	3	15	16	26
Houston	3	8	14	11	23	28
Seattle	2	9	5	11	16	28
Utah Royals	2	11	3	9	8	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Orlando	11	0	5	38	32	12
Kansas City	1	5	35	40	22	18
Washington	11	4	1	34	32	18
Gotham FC	9	6	10	21	22	12
Portland	8	5	3	27	27	20
N. Carolina	8	7	1	25	20	17
Chicago	7	7	2	23	23	22
Bay FC	6	10	0	18	19	28
Louisville	3	6	10	16	16	22
San Diego	3	7	6	15	17	17
Angel City	4	9	3	15	16	26
Houston	3	8	14	11	23	28
Seattle	2	9	5	11	16	28
Utah Royals	2	11	3	9	8	28

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	4	840
Connecticut	18	6	750
Indiana	11	15	423
Chicago	10	14	417
Atlanta	7	17	292
Washington	6	19	240

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	10	13	474
Seattle	17	8	680
Las Vegas	16	8	667
Phoenix	13	12	520
Los Angeles	6	18	250
Dallas	2	19	240

South Atlantic League

NORTH

W	L	Pct.	GB
Greensboro	18	12	600
Aberdeen	16	14	533
Jersey Shore	16	14	533
Wilmington	15	14	517
Hudson Valley	13	16	448
Brooklyn	12	18	400

SOUTH

W	L	Pct.	GB
Bowling Green	18	12	600
Greenville	18	12	600
Hickory	15	15	500
Asheville	13	16	448
Winston-Salem	13	17	433
Rome	20	20	333

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Wilmington at Greenville.....7:05
Greensboro at Winston-Salem.....11a
Hickory at Asheville.....6:35
Jersey Shore at Hudson Valley.....6:35
Bowling Green at Rome.....7:05
Brooklyn at Aberdeen.....7:05

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
At Hickory 6.....Greenville 5
Hudson Valley 5.....at Wilmington 4
Aberdeen 8.....at Jersey Shore 5
Asheville 7.....at Greensboro 0
At Brooklyn 7.....Rome 6
At Bowling Green 8.....Winston-Salem 2

Carolina League

NORTH

W	L	Pct.	GB
Fredericksburg	15	14	517
Carolina	15	14	500
Salem	16	14	533
Down East	14	15	483
Delmarva	13	17	433
Lynchburg	13	17	433

SOUTH

W	L	Pct.	GB
Charleston	18	10	643
Columbia	15	13	533
Myrtle Beach	14	15	483
Fayetteville	14	16	467
Kannapolis	13	16	448
Augusta	9	19	321

Salem at Kannapolis.....7:05
Columbia at Fayetteville.....6:05
Fredericksburg at Lynchburg.....6:30
Charleston at Carolina.....6:30
Down East at Augusta.....7:05
Myrtle Beach at Delmarva.....7:05

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
At Down East 5.....Fayetteville 3
Delmarva 3.....at Kannapolis 0
At Charleston 11.....Fredericksburg 2
At Myrtle Beach 8.....Lynchburg 3
At Columbia 4.....Augusta 5

LEADERS

SCORING

FG	FT	Pts	PPG
Wilson, LV	244	150	653
Copper, PHO	206	116	580
Ogunbowale, DAL	172	119	534
Loyd, SEA	154	159	503
Collier, MIN	153	166	400
Ionescu, NY	171	80	496
Stewart, NY	152	119	465
Hamby, LA	178	82	461
Young, LV	147	83	425
Plum, LV	149	72	441
Ogwumike, SEA	154	59	383
Carter, CHI	174	61	412
Clark, IND	138	98	445
Mitchell, IND	160	60	440
Bonner, CON	144	75	402
McBride, MIN	124	86	410
Taurasi, PHO	107	68	339

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

FG	Att.	Pct.	
McCormac, DAL	117	207	565
Griner, PHO	111	199	558
Jones, NY	147	264	557
Boston, IND	157	294	532
Jones, CON	10	14	

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT [BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES](https://www.boston.com/obituaries)

BY CITY AND TOWN

AMHERST
THOMPSON, Brian W.

BRIGHTON
SHEA, Carolyn (Keough)

BROOKLINE
BRECHER, Natalie (Freeman)

CHATHAM
THOMPSON, Brian W.

COTUIT
CRONIN, Timothy X. Jr.

DEDHAM
SHEA, Carolyn (Keough)

EVERETT
KIDD, Margaret June

HARWICH
BYRNE, Barbara Judith (Smith)

HOPKINTON
THOMPSON, Brian W.

HULL
KIDD, Margaret June

JAMAICA PLAIN
SHEA, Carolyn (Keough)

LEXINGTON
BUTLER, Carole M.

MARLBOROUGH
CRONIN, Timothy X. Jr.

MELROSE
MARULLO, Barbara J. (Phillion)

MILTON
DALY, Wendy K.

NEWTON
SUDALTER, Judith Stone

NORWOOD
SHEA, Carolyn (Keough)

READING
SULLIVAN, Rosemary

SOMERVILLE
MARULLO, Barbara J. (Phillion)

SOUTH BOSTON
KIDD, Margaret June

WABAN
CRONIN, Timothy X. Jr.

WAKEFIELD
MARULLO, Barbara J. (Phillion)

WELLESLEY
CRONIN, Timothy X. Jr.

WELLESLEY HILLS
CRONIN, Timothy X. Jr.

WEST ROXBURY
SHEA, Carolyn (Keough)

WESTFORD
BUTLER, Carole M.

WINCHESTER
SULLIVAN, Rosemary

OUT OF STATE

FLORIDA
SUDALTER, Judith Stone

MASSACHUSETTS
BYRNE, Barbara Judith (Smith)

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BUTLER, Carole M.

BRECHER, Natalie (Freeman)

Age 88 years, of Brookline, on Sunday, July 28, 2024. For 57 years, she was the beloved wife of the late Julian Brecher. Loving mother of Wayne Brecher and his wife Marsha, Michael Brecher, and the late Elisheva Aranov and her husband Yirmiyahu. Cherished Savta of Rafi, Yedidya, Dani, Yaakov, Nachum, Temima, Dovie, Racheli, Yaakov and Naomi and many great grandchildren. Dear sister of the late Marilyn Shapiro.

Services at Levine Chapels, 470 Harvard St., BROOKLINE on Tuesday, July 30 at 10:30am with livestream viewing available using the following link: www.levinelive.com/brecher

Burial will follow at the Shara Tfilo Cemetery, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury. Shiva will be held at the home of Wayne & Marsha Brecher. Remembrances may be made to Bais Yaakov of Boston, 198 Strathmore Rd., Brighton, MA 02135 or Daughters of Israel, 103 Washington St., Brighton, MA 02135.

Levine Chapels, Brookline
617-277-8300
www.levinechapel.com

BUTLER, Carole M. (Collarulo)



Of Belmont, NH, formerly of Lexington, MA, July 28, 2024. Beloved wife of the late John J. Butler. Loving mother of John M. Butler and his wife, Irene of Belmont, NH, Joseph J. Butler and his wife, Jill of Sunapee, NH, Christopher J. Butler of Hampton, NH and Brian P. Butler and his wife, Kathryn of Westford, MA.

Devoted sister of the late Robert Collarulo and Anthony Collarulo. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren, Tania, Sarah, Rochelle, Michael, Joseph, Robert, Eliza, Christopher, Brianna, Bethany, Luke, John, Kayleigh, Brennon and Ashlyn, 20 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Service will be held Wednesday July 31, at the Douglass Funeral Home, 51 Worthen Rd., LEXINGTON, at 11am. Visitation immediately prior from 9:30am to 11am. Visiting hours are also on Tuesday, from 4pm to 7pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society. Interment in Westview Cemetery, Lexington.



Funeral Services

ST. MICHAEL
CEMETERY & CREMATORY

500 Canterbury St. The Respectful Way,
Boston, MA 02131 617-524-1036

www.stmichaelcemetery.com

BYRNE, Barbara Judith (Smith)



Passed away peacefully on the morning of July 26, just nine days shy of her 99th birthday.

The second youngest of five children, she was predeceased by her parents, Raymond and Alice (Killion) Smith; brothers, William (Edith), Raymond and sister, Elizabeth Kelly (Joseph).

She leaves behind her devoted daughter, Paula Bigelow Howard; loving son-in-law, Robert; beloved grandson, Neal (Kathryn); and cherished great-granddaughter, Claire Howard. Barbara also leaves behind her youngest brother, Paul Smith; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Barbara had a great sense of humor, loved to garden, travel and enjoyed spending time with her family.

At the age of 87, she toured the United Kingdom and waited faithfully outside Westminster Abbey for several hours for a glimpse of the Queen. The massive crowd was told the Queen had left and would not be appearing and the bystanders quickly left the area. One kind Bobby whispered in Barbara's ear to be patient and she might get a surprise. Barbara was not disappointed as the Queen appeared from the Abbey, gave Barbara a nod, wave and warm smile. It was indeed the highlight of her trip.

Barbara worked for Texaco New England Region for 23 years and enjoyed several interesting business trips throughout the country, including one to Wyoming. She loved to talk about the rodeos, cowboys and antelopes leaping across the roads at night.

Services will be held at Massachusetts National Cemetery, where Barbara will be laid to rest with her husband of 43 years, James D. Byrne, who passed away in 2017.

The family suggests remembrances made in Barbara's honor be directed to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or online via dana-farber.org/gift

Notes of comfort may be made to her family at www.Chapmanfuneral.com

Chapman Funerals & Cremations - Harwich
(508) 432-6696

Announcements

IRONWORKERS UNION LOCAL 7

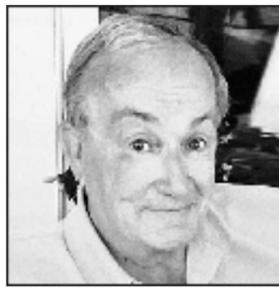
We regret to announce the death of our Brother James C. Politano, Jr. on Friday, July 26, 2024.

Visiting Hours on Wednesday, July 31, 2024, from 4:00 to 8:00 PM, Chapman Funerals and Cremations, 98 Bedford Street, BRIDGEWATER, MA 02324. Memorial Service to be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, August 1, 2024, at 11:00 AM.

Our sincerest condolences go out to his family and friends.

Frank Murray
President

CRONIN, Timothy X. Jr.



Age 78, of Marlborough, formerly of Wellesley and Cotuit, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 23, 2024, surrounded by family. Born in Boston in 1946 to Virginia and Timothy X. Cronin, Sr., he was raised in Waban and Humarock. He was a graduate of St. Sebastian's School (1964), where he played hockey and football and Boston College, also where he earned a BSBA (1968) and MBA (1972).

Timmy is survived by his wife of 55 years, Patricia A (Noonan); three sons and daughters-in-law, Tim and Anne Marie of Wellesley, Tom and Lauren of Wellesley and Greg and Cori of Darien, CT; eight grandchildren, Hannah, Ty, Annie, John, Maggie, Caitlin, Molly and Grier; and three brothers, Robert, Gregory and Richard. His brother Philip predeceased him. He is also survived by a large extended family of sisters and brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces, extended family and friends.

He spent most of his career in electronics distribution at Cramer Electronics, Arrow Electronics and ultimately served as President of Cronin Electronics. He loved the people he met in the industry and stayed in touch with many, including recent years as he pursued entrepreneurial ventures.

Anyone who met Timmy recognized his kind smile, hearty laugh and gentle manner. He loved good stories and recalling all the funny moments of life. A devoted husband to his wife, Patty, and father to his sons. He loved spending time with his grandchildren who knew him as "Big Buff". As a runner, he got to know every inch of Wellesley and the Greater Boston area on foot. He loved his time on and near the sea in Humarock and Cotuit and was always up for long, meandering car rides to see points of interest across New England.

A veteran of the Air Force Reserves, Tim was also a former member of The Clover Club and Brae Burn Country Club.

Visiting Hours at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St. (Rt. 16), WELLESLEY, on Monday, August 12, from 8:30 to 10:30 am. Following that, a Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, Wellesley Hills, at 11:00am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Private interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to Newton-Wellesley Hospital - Medical Oncology, at giving.nwh.org Checks can be mailed to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Development Office, 2014 Washington St., Newton, MA 02462.

Online guestbook, at gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Wellesley 781-235-4100

DALY, Wendy K.



Passed away peacefully on July 26, 2024, at the age of 63. She is survived by her husband, Michael; and her sons, Jake and Nicholas, all from Milton, MA; and her mother, Linda Kinsman of Milton; preceded in death by her father, Ross Kinsman. Also survived by her sister, Michelle Kinsman of Hyannis; her brother, Scott Kinsman and his wife, Colleen of Wareham. Wendy also leaves behind many loving extended family members and friends. A Funeral Service will be celebrated at First Parish Church, 535 Canton Avenue, Milton, Friday, August 2, at 11:00 AM. Family and friends are invited. Visiting Hours at Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Avenue, EAST MILTON SQUARE, Thursday, August 1, from 4 to 8 PM. Wendy's warmth, laughter and loving presence will be deeply missed by all who knew her. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, in memory of Wendy, to support cancer research and patient care at Dana Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via dana-farber.org/gift To leave the Daly family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com

Funeral Services

Affordable Cremation
\$1310 complete
617 782 1000

Lehman Keen & McNamara
Funeral Home
www.lehmankeen.com
Serving Greater Boston

KIDD, Margaret June "Junebug"



Of South Boston, passed away on July 26, 2024. Loving daughter of the late John and Bridget (O'Donovan) Barry. Devoted mother of Michael Kidd and his wife, Susan of Hull and Kevin Kidd and his wife, Ann of Everett. Cherished sister of John Barry and his wife, Patricia of Gill and the late Maureen Dunn and her late husband, John. Also survived by several nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Visiting Hours in the O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester St., SOUTH BOSTON, on Friday, August 2, from 4 to 7pm. Funeral Mass in St. Augustine Chapel, 181 Dorchester St., South Boston, on Saturday, August 3, at 10am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.obrienfunerals.com

O'Brien Funeral Home
617-269-1600

MARULLO, Barbara J. (Phillion)



Of Wakefield, July 28, 2024, at age 68. Beloved wife of Joseph G. Marullo with whom she shared 44 years of marriage. Devoted mother of Joseph G. Marullo and his wife, Bethany of Salt Lake City, UT and Gregory E. Marullo and his wife, Tracy of Billerica. Loving sister of Joseph Phillion and his wife, Marty of Melrose, David Phillion and his wife, Lisa of Medford, Ann Marie Phillion of Melrose, Stephen Phillion of Virginia, Joyce Griffin and her husband, Jay of Stoneham, Ruth Cote and her husband, Steven of Stoneham and the late Eileen Phillion and Rita Lopinski. Cherished grandmother of Olivia, Michael "Gus", Joseph and Peter. Loving cousin of Debbie Daly of Wilmington, MA. Relatives and friends are invited to gather in honor of Barbara's life during Visiting Hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE, on Wednesday, July 31, from 4:00 to 7:00 PM, to be followed by an 11:00 AM Funeral Mass on Thursday, August 1, at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, 1155 Main St., Wakefield, please meet at church. In lieu of flowers, gifts in memory of Barbara may be made to Mission of Deeds, 6 Chapin Ave., Reading, MA 01867. For online tribute, please visit www.RobinsonFuneralHome.com

Life Celebration by
Robinson Funeral Home



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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.

SHEA, Carolyn (Keough)



Passed away unexpectedly on July 25, 2024. Carolyn, known to her family and friends as "Carrie", was born in Boston on April 20, 1960 to Thomas and Doris Keough. She is survived by her husband, Steve; her loving father, Thomas; her brother, Tom; her dear sister-in-law, Nelly; niece, Victoria; and her precious grandniece, Gracie; as well as countless friends and colleagues. Carrie attended Our Lady of Lourdes School in Jamaica Plain, Mt. Saint Joseph Academy in Brighton and was a graduate of Northeastern University. In addition to her family, Carrie left behind a large extended family of Norwood Bank/One Local Bank employees, past and present. During her 44-year career at the bank, she was involved in every major project and became the expert employees turned to, especially in the retail, marketing and HR areas. She was always there to lend a hand, give advice or most importantly, make us laugh. Carrie leaves behind the legacy of her contributions to the Bank and the many lives she touched. She was truly an amazing wife, daughter, sister, aunt, great-aunt, colleague and friend. Visiting Hours at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Wednesday, July 31, from 4 to 8pm. Funeral from the funeral home on Thursday, August 1, at 9am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Church at 10am. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Forest Hills Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, gormleyfuneral.com

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

SUDALTER, Judith Stone



Of Delray Beach, Florida, formerly of Newton, age 84 on July 26, 2024.

Devoted wife of Gerald Sudalter for 55 years. Dear daughter of the late Gloria and Max Stone. Proud mother of Dr. Randy Rich and wife Judy and Lauren Scribner and husband Ross. Adoring grandmother to Carley, Jacob, Cooper, Sam and Max. Aunt, cousin and special friend to many. Sister of Anne Stahl. Companion to four-legged son, Levi.

Graveside Service at Sharon Memorial Park, 40 Dedham St., Sharon, MA on Wednesday, July 31, at 11:45am. Reception following graveside service from 1-3 pm at Ledgebrook Club House, 261 Nahant Street, Newton, MA. Shiva at the home of Lauren and Ross on Wednesday evening 7-9pm. In lieu of flowers, remembrances in Judith's memory may be made to The Home for Little Wanderers or the American Heart Association.

Judy will be remembered by the beauty she radiated inside and out. She will leave behind a legacy of lifelong friends and family who will miss her.

Brezniak
FAMILY OWNED

SULLIVAN, Rosemary "Kerry" (Keiran)

Of Reading, formerly of Winchester, MA, passed away peacefully, on July 25, 2024. She was predeceased by her husband, Eugene Sullivan of Winchester; and her three brothers, Malcolm, William and Joseph MacDonald. Loving mother of Maura and her husband, Norman Blanchard of Reading, Mark and his wife, Julia O'Donnell of Charlestown and Paul Sullivan and his wife, Susan Murphy of Melrose. Rosemary is also survived by six grandchildren, Joy, Kerry, Peter, Hughie, David and Ailish. Visiting Hours will be held on Thursday morning, August 1, at the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main Street, WINCHESTER, from 9 to 10:30am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester, at 11am. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, at www.alz.org. For online condolences, please visit www.lanefuneral.com

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THOMPSON, Brian W.



Age 77, of Amherst and most recently, Hopkinton and Chatham, MA, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family on July 22, 2024.

Brian began his five-decade banking career at Shawmut First Bank in Springfield, MA, working his way up to President by the age of 40. He would go on to serve as President and/or CEO of three other banks, Pelham Bank and Trust Company of Pelham, NH, First Essex Bancorp of Andover, MA and Commerce Bank and Trust Company of Worcester, MA, before retiring in 2018.

A respected leader in his field, Brian served on many industry and non-profit boards, including the United Way of Central MA. He loved banking because it enabled him to support the communities that he served and he received much recognition for his leadership and service during his career.

Brian is survived by his wife of 52 years, Marilyn (Bates) Thompson; and their three children, Laura (Matt Colleran) of Hopkinton, Mark (Natalie Telfer) of Toronto and Matthew (Sarah Blank) of London. He also leaves behind seven grandchildren, Taylor, Teddy, Tucker, TJ, Riley, Jack and Kennedy. He is also survived by his sister, Joanne Allen of Naples, FL; and brother-in-law, Larry Bates (Dottie) of Wareham. He was predeceased by his parents, Richard and Marjorie Thompson of Amherst.

Brian always said he never had a bad day. He loved his work, community, friends and above all, his family.

He took tremendous pride in the achievements of both his children and grandchildren. He loved golf, the Red Sox, the morning Globe, a hot beach, boat rides in Essex I and time spent with friends.

Brian will be remembered for his kindness, generosity and selflessness. He will be dearly missed by his family, former colleagues and many friends.

Calling Hours will be held Thursday, August 1, at Douglass Funeral Home, in AMHERST, MA. Details, as well as a link to donate, can be found on their website.



We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important to you

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Obituaries

John Teal, Woods Hole scientist who backed wetland protections

By Erin Douglas

GLOBE STAFF

In a wet ravine behind his childhood home in Omaha, Neb., John Teal, who would later become an influential wetland ecologist, oceanographer, and environmentalist in New England, found the love of his life: mud.

As a young boy, Mr. Teal played there, learning the names of the resident animals and insects. But as Omaha grew, developers soon decided the boy's playground, a wetland ravine, had to go. Houses for humans were built on top of the habitat.

"I think he was scarred by losing the ravine," said Susan Blackmore Peterson Teal, 77, his second wife. "Mucking about was what he liked to do."

Mr. Teal, who died on June 14 at age 94 from cardiac arrest in his home in Rochester, went on to become a respected scientist noted for his environmental advocacy and best known for his work studying salt marshes, where for decades he could still be found "mucking about."

Teal, who spent the majority of his career at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, a private marine research nonprofit, studied marine ecology and wetland restoration, particularly after oil spills and nutrient runoff.

Mr. Teal took seriously his role to explain science to the public. His book, "Life and Death of a Salt Marsh," which he co-authored with his first wife, the writer Mildred (Mann) Teal, who died in March at age 96, is still a fixture on the shelves of environmental enthusiasts.

"The battle between the forces of development and conservation need be won only once by developers, but must be fought and won every year for conservation to triumph," the Teals wrote in the book published in 1969, three years before the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act was enacted. Mr. Teal was a strong advocate for the passage of the legislation.

Mr. Teal maintained his sense of wonder for the natural world throughout his life: He once jumped up and down in a salt marsh to demonstrate to a local NPR radio reporter just how absorbent marshes are. "I love them," he told the reporter, as he stood in the Great Sippewissett Marsh in Falmouth in 2014. He was concerned about climate change, and told the Cape Cod Times in 2007 that the greatest threat to salt marshes is "the combination of sea rise and development."

Mr. Teal was also an expert witness and science adviser for the Conservation Law Foundation, a nonprofit that litigates environmental cases. He served on the organization's board for more than 30 years.

Douglas Foy, former president of that organization and one of New England's most influential environmentalists, called Mr. Teal "a major force." He recalled Mr. Teal's willingness to testify in the Conservation Law Foundation's most impactful cases, from the lawsuit that led to the cleanup of the Boston Harbor in 1985 to a lawsuit that banned off-road vehicles on Cape Cod National Sea-

shore's beaches.

"He was a wonderful, world-class scientist who was also willing to be an advocate," Foy said.

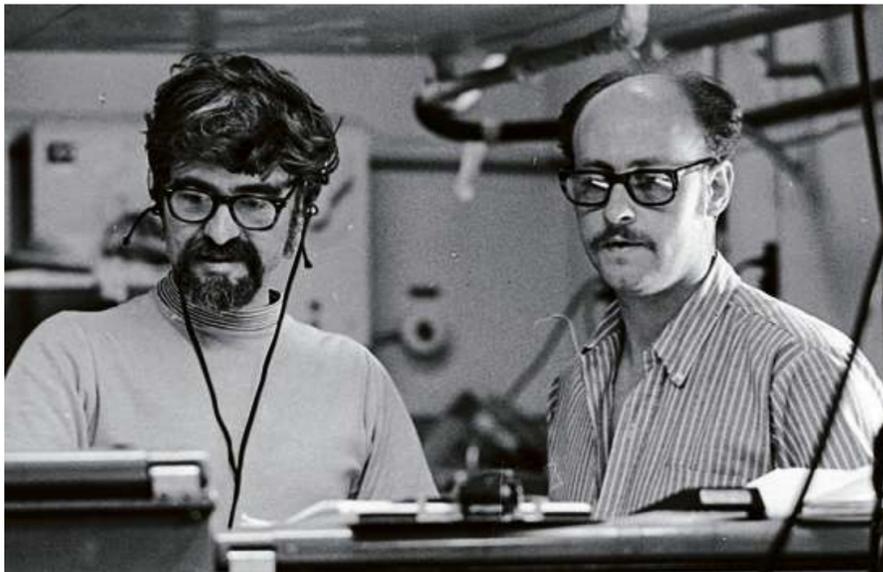
Mr. Teal was born in 1929 to Clarence William Teal and Valentine Moline Teal. He graduated from Benson High School in 1947 and then attended Harvard University for his undergraduate degree and PhD.

At Harvard, Mr. Teal spent his summers working in research labs in Woods Hole. Six years after he completed his PhD, he joined the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in 1961, where he spent more than three decades as a senior scientist, including head of the biology department in the 1980s.

Mr. Teal's former Woods Hole colleagues said that he often came across as gruff, but once he warmed up, he was an entertainer. He serenaded his fellows and research assistants with songs at the piano, inspired by his days in Harvard's Glee Club. He loved to read, sing, debate, and tinker with machines. He and his first wife, Mildred, lived on a farm in North Falmouth; Mr. Teal stopped by local bed and breakfast inns to sell fresh eggs on his way to work.

Once, when Mr. Teal hosted then-postdoctoral scholar John Stegeman and his wife for dinner, Mr. Teal served them pumpkin soup inside of an actual pumpkin, Stegeman said. The meal made an impression.

"It was the start of knowing John Teal as somebody who liked to do somewhat unusual things," said Stegeman, now a senior scientist at the Woods



VICKY CULLEN/WOODS HOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTION

Mr. Teal, (left), then chief scientist onboard the research vessel Knorr, with John Farrington in 1973 enroute from Bermuda to Woods Hole.

Hole Oceanographic Institution. "He had an eclectic lifestyle."

Also an oceanographer, Mr. Teal went on several journeys to the Sargasso Sea throughout the 1970s, a region of the Atlantic bordered by strong ocean currents, including the Gulf Stream.

John Farrington, a chemical oceanographer and former dean and vice president for Academic Programs at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, accompanied him on some of those expeditions. Farrington, now retired, said that Mr. Teal would often bring aboard some of the floating brown algae at the surface of the sea so that the younger scientists could marvel at the fish and crabs living in it.

"People would delight at seeing the diversity of life associated with this floating sargassum weed, and he would delight in showing it," Farrington said.

Mr. Teal was enamored with natural wonders large and small: There was "nothing quite so good" as a properly ripened pear, he once said, in Stegeman's recollection. "He was extremely thrilled with having an unusual intellectual life," Stegeman said. "He enjoyed leading people to that sense of wonder about the natural world."

In the fall of 1973, a postdoctoral fellow arrived in Woods Hole and was taken with Mr. Teal's enthusiasm after he brought a bag full of different varieties of apples from his orchard, which he cut and shared in the lab, naming each type of apple as he distributed the slices.

"Who wouldn't fall in love with him?" said Susan Teal, an anthropologist. The two later divorced their partners and wed in 1979.

In addition to his wife, Mr.

Teal leaves his brother Thomas Teal of Somerville; his sister Alison Teal of Key West, Fla.; his daughter Tanya Sanders of Rochester; his son Eric Teal of Townsend, Ga.; four grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Teal and Susan Teal spent their 44 years of marriage on a 150-acre farm in Rochester, where they built a house, barns, sheds, chicken coops, garages, greenhouses, and one smokehouse. They raised chickens, pigs, sheep, and of course, grew many varieties of apples. Mr. Teal's daughter still lives on a piece of that property that he gifted to her.

The farm is permanently protected from development by a conservation restriction.

Erin Douglas can be reached at erin.douglas@globe.com.

At 86, Abner Haynes was a star of the early AFL

By Richard Sandomir

NEW YORK TIMES

Abner Haynes, a fast, exciting, and elusive halfback who integrated his college team in Texas, and who later became an early star of the brand-new American Football League as it battled for recognition against the established NFL, died July 17 in Dallas. He was 86.

His sons Abner Jr. and King David confirmed the death, in a hospital, but said they did not know the cause.

Playing for the Dallas Texans, Mr. Haynes rushed for a league-leading 875 yards and nine touchdowns in 1960; he also ranked fifth in the league in receiving, with 55 catches, and first in punt return yardage. He was voted Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year.

The Texans moved to Kansas City and became the Chiefs in 1963.

"He was a franchise player before they talked about franchise players," Hank Stram, who coached the team from 1960 to 1974, told The Kansas City Star in 1991. "He did it all: rushing, receiving, kickoff returns, punt returns. He gave us the dimension we needed to be a good team in Dallas."

In one of his greatest games, Mr. Haynes rushed for four touchdowns and scored a fifth on a 66-yard pass in a 43-11 romp over the Oakland Raiders in 1961. The five individual touchdowns remain a franchise record, shared with Jamaal Charles, who tied it in 2013.

In 1962, Mr. Haynes ran for 1,049 yards, the most in his career and second in the league. He also scored a league-leading 19 rushing and receiving touchdowns.

He had two touchdowns in the AFL championship game, but at the end of regulation time the Texans and the Houston Oilers were tied at 17.

Mr. Haynes made a potentially costly gaffe when he won the overtime coin flip and chose to kick off — he famously said, "We'll kick to the clock" — rather than receive. But the Texans' defense held, and they won, 20-17, on a field goal.

Mr. Haynes had his worst season with the team in 1963, the Chiefs' first in Kansas City,



JERRY LARSON/WACO TRIBUNE HERALD VIA AP (BELOW); ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abner Haynes, number 28 on the Dallas Texans, ran with the football for 13 yards in a game against the Buffalo Bills on Sept. 30, 1962. The Texans won, 41-21.

but he was named the league's comeback player of the year in 1964, when he rushed for 697 yards, the fifth-best total in the league.

That was his last season with the Chiefs. In January 1965, he was a leader of a group of 21 Black players who threatened not to play in the league's All-Star Game in New Orleans, where they had been refused admission to some nightclubs and where some cabdrivers refused to pick them up. They successfully forced the league to move the game to Houston.

"We were the last athletes — the last guys — you want to try to intimidate," Mr. Haynes recalled in the 2009 Showtime documentary series "Full Color Football: The History of the American Football League."

But his stance had consequences. He soon received a letter from Jack Steadman, the team's general manager, telling him, as he recalled, that "a football player's role is not to help his people" and "all I'm supposed to do is play football and keep my mouth shut."

Four days after the game, he was traded to the Denver Broncos.

Abner Haynes was born Sept. 19, 1937, in Denton, Texas, the youngest of seven children of Fred and Ola Mae (Alexander) Haynes. His father was the bishop of the Texas Northeast jurisdiction of the Church of God in Christ and the pastor of the Saintsville Church of God in Christ, where his mother worked.

After playing football at Lincoln High School in Dallas, he and Leon King, a classmate who also ran track with him, broke the college color barrier in Texas when they joined the

team at North Texas State College (now the University of North Texas).

In a 2019 interview with a local television station in Tyler, Texas, Mr. Haynes recalled that the team judged him by what he could do on the field.

"Will you block, will you tackle? Can you run, can you catch?" he said. "And that become more important than what color you are. We didn't know that before we played football."

But he was the victim of verbal and physical abuse from opposing teams and their fans.

"I had to go through so many scary moments at North Texas that I learned how to trust God and put things in his hands, instead of trying to deal with all of those problems," he told The Kansas City Star in 2003.

He led the North Texas Eagles in rushing in his three years on the varsity squad. In all, he gained 1,864 yards on 345 carries, for a 5.4-yard average. In 1957, he averaged a stunning 39.3 yards per punt return.

Haynes was drafted by teams in both leagues — the Raiders of the AFL and the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL. But he signed with the Texans.

After being traded from the Chiefs to the Broncos, Mr. Haynes was no longer a starting halfback, but he led the league in kickoff returns in 1965. He was traded to the Miami Dolphins before the 1967 season; late that year, he was waived and played briefly for the New York Jets. He retired soon after.

He became an agent, representing dozens of players through the 1990s, including Mean Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood of the Steelers and



Abner Haynes at his 2008 induction into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys, said Jean Fugett, a former Dallas Cowboys tight end who became a partner in the agency with Mr. Haynes.

In addition to his sons Abner Jr. and King David, from his marriage to Anne Fitzpatrick, which ended in divorce, he leaves his wife, Guadalupe (Gonzalez) Haynes; another son, Byron, from his marriage to Margie Anderson, which also ended in divorce; his daughters, Olivia and Maxine Haynes, from his third marriage; a sister, grandchild Kyle Haynes; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

In the Dallas market, where the Texans competed for fans' attention with the Cowboys, the Dallas Morning News once called Mr. Haynes the "Most Popular Athlete in Big D," Bob Moore, the Chiefs' historian, wrote in an appreciation on the team's website.

"How big a star was he?" Moore asked. He cited the words of sports writer Dan Jenkins: "There ought to be a law. Once a week a writer has to rave about Abner Haynes."

Sylvain Saudan, the 'skier of the impossible,' at 87

By Michael S. Rosenwald

NEW YORK TIMES

Sylvain Saudan, who was widely known as the "skier of the impossible" for his audacious and potentially life-ending descents down some of the steepest, most inaccessible slopes in the world, died July 14 at his home in Les Houches, France. He was 87.

His longtime partner, Marie-José Valençot, said the cause was a heart attack.

That Mr. Saudan lived into his ninth decade puzzled many people — including Mr. Saudan himself.

Beginning in 1967, when he plunged down the Spencer Couloir on the Aiguille de Blaitière mountain in France — a 55-degree slope roughly equivalent, on skis, to a free fall — Mr. Saudan spent his life defying gravity, avalanches, and obituary writers.

"One mistake, you die," Mr. Saudan once said. "You fall, you become a prisoner of the mountain — forever."

In careening down alarmingly steep, previously untraversed slopes in the Alps, the Himalayas, and elsewhere, Mr. Saudan helped create an entirely new sport: extreme skiing, now known as steep skiing. Its enthusiasts travel to remote peaks, often by helicopter, and try to have positive thoughts when looking down.

"Death? It is there for everyone, but fortunately we forget about it," Mr. Saudan told Swiss newspaper 24 Heures in 2016. "If you only look at the negative side, you don't move forward."

Mr. Saudan's adventures were chronicled in "Sylvain Saudan: Skieur de l'impossible," a 1970 biography by French journalist Paul Dreyfus; in several documentaries on extreme athletes, including "La Liste" (2016); and in sports publications around the world.

"Everybody agrees that Sylvain Saudan is a nice guy," Sports Illustrated wrote in 1971. "In European ski areas, where he is well known, they say Saudan is crazy. This doesn't bother him much, although he prefers to call himself an adventurer."

Most steep skiers today fling themselves down slopes that are dangerous but not totally virgin terrain. But Mr. Saudan wanted nothing to do with slopes that had been previously

skied. "Adventure for me is when you go to a remote place and do something challenging that no one has done before," he told PowderGuide, a German online magazine, in 2016. "The first to dare something are the real adventurers, no matter how quickly or elegantly something is repeated by someone else. It's the first that counts."

After he skied the Spencer Couloir, nobody in the nearby town of Chamonix believed it. An airplane that flew over the next day came back with photographs of his tracks. Mr. Saudan soon moved on to skiing even riskier slopes on Monte Rosa in Italy, on the Eiger in Switzerland, on Mount Hood in Oregon, and from just below the summit of Denali (then known as Mount McKinley) in Alaska.

He arrived by helicopter for most of his expeditions. But in 1982, at age 45, he climbed for 25 days to the 26,500-foot summit of Gasherbrum I in Pakistan. His descent, most of which was at a 50-degree angle, took nine hours and was recognized as a Guinness World Record.

Despite the risks, he said he was never afraid.

"Apprehension exists — I felt it especially before the first turn," he once said, according to his obituary in The Telegraph. "But fear has no place. If you are afraid, it's over."

Early in his career, Mr. Saudan renounced the use of safety equipment. "If you have a rope or a parachute, then everything becomes much easier," he said. "Anyone can do it with these aids. You know that if you fall, you're not risking anything."

Instead, he relied on a maneuver he invented, which he named "the windshield-wiper turn," in which he kept his weight on both skis and swiveled on his heels. "If I had tried jumping from outside ski to outside ski down the Couloir Spencer," he told The Telegraph in 2016, "I do not think I would be talking to you now."

Sylvain Saudan was born Sept. 23, 1936, in Lausanne, Switzerland. His parents, Armand and Cécile (Besse) Saudan, ran a small farm on their property.

In addition to Valençot, Mr. Saudan leaves his brother, Francis.

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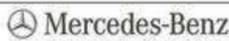
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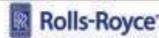


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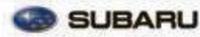
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THE BOSTON GLOBE TUESDAY, JULY 30, 2024 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/BUSINESS

Senate votes for 264 new liquor licenses for city

Measure surpasses number in City Council's proposal and House's bill, heads to committee as deadline nears

By Diti Kohli and Shirley Leung
GLOBE STAFF

Two days before the end of the legislative session, the Senate passed a measure on Monday that would give Boston 264 new liquor licenses, surpassing even the ambitious proposal first introduced by the City Council to give an economic boost to underserved communities.

The Senate version exceeds the 250 number in the original bill on Beacon Hill and now brings discounted licenses to 13 ZIP codes from Mattapan to the South End. The legislation aims to increase access for owners of restaurants and bars in neighborhoods of color, who are often priced out of buying their own permits.

With the House last month passing

its own version of the bill, the measure will now likely head to a conference committee, where lawmakers will need to work out a compromise. The Legislature is scheduled to wrap up formal sessions for the year on Wednesday.

State Senator Liz Miranda, a co-sponsor of the bill, expressed confidence that the chambers would reach a deal soon.

"We're going to have a really strong debate, but we're going to get to the finish line because our city is looking to the state Legislature to pass this home-rule petition," said the Boston Democrat. "I have all the faith that we're going to come out with something incredibly strong. That's going to have some House priorities, that's going to have some Senate priorities, and we're going

to meet somewhere in the middle." The Legislature has long limited the number of liquor licenses that can be issued in most cities and towns, especially Boston. The city hit its cap — now roughly 1,200 permits — two decades ago, just as the Seaport District exploded in size with a new wave of development.

LIQUOR, Page D4



GLOBE STAFF PHOTOS

Clockwise from left: Then-city councilor Michelle Wu tended to her son Blaise during a 2015 hearing; Boston resident Jennifer Law (with children Caroline and Ollie and husband Collin De La Bruere), finds it "superhuman" that Wu may not take a maternity leave; and Jane Swift, then pregnant with twin girls, was given the keys to the governor's office by the departing Paul Cellucci in 2001.

Should Mayor Wu take maternity leave?

Some say it's important that she takes advantage of a hard-won amenity. Others say it's her choice.

SHIRLEY LEUNG



The news rocked Boston politics last week: Mayor Michelle Wu is pregnant with her third child, running for reelection, and doesn't plan to take a formal maternity leave.

For many a working mother, that last nugget landed with a thud. Our 39-year-old mayor has been a role model for balancing the duties of elected office and parenting. In the decade she has served on the City Council and as mayor, she has breastfed and brought her sons to work in what felt like a triumph of modern motherhood. She pushed for family-friendly policies,

from paid parental leave for city employees to investing in child care to make it more affordable and accessible.

Yet when Wu declared she was not planning to take leave in January after giving birth, many women were perplexed. Parental leave is a hard-won amenity in the workplace. If Wu doesn't go on maternity leave, would that imply women don't need it? Or would such a decision be the ultimate act of feminism — her body, her choice?

"Honestly, the first thought I had was, 'Oh my gosh, so she is superhuman because I needed every bit of paid maternity leave that I could get my

hands on," said Boston resident Jennifer Law, 32, who has a 1-year-old daughter and a 4-year-old son.

The health tech executive took 12 weeks off after her first pregnancy and 20 weeks off with the second one. Law, who voted for Wu, said she gets how fraught the topic is for women leaders, and she just hopes the mayor makes the best decision for her and her family.

"I can't imagine sharing my pregnancy with the whole city. I personally hid my pregnancy from my employer until I was really big — like six months," Law said. "But that's still the environment we live in where people's

LEUNG, Page D4

Wu presses nonprofits for more money to cover city services

LARRY EDELMAN

TRENDLINES

Boston was a national trendsetter in 2011 when it launched a formal system for tax-exempt institutions to help defray the costs of essential city services.

Under Mayor Thomas M. Menino, the city negotiated a framework for so-called payments in lieu of taxes, or PILOT, that applied to all nonprofits with more than \$15 million in tax-exempt property and provided a more predictable revenue stream for the city as it coped with the financial fallout from the Great Recession. The voluntary program replaced one-off deals City Hall had cut over decades with dozens of educational, medical, and cultural organizations.

Fast forward to the present, and Boston faces a fresh financial challenge: the prospect of a tax revenue shortfall caused by declining values of downtown office buildings. To brace the city budget against such a jolt, Mayor Michelle Wu is seeking bigger PILOT contributions as part of the first overhaul of the program since its inception.

It's a reasonable ask.

The news: The administration is talking with some big nonprofits about boosting PILOT contributions and revising the program's structure.

It's early and city officials declined to provide specifics, but they are optimistic a deal can be struck that would increase payments starting in 2025.

TRENDLINES, Page D4

BOLD TYPES

Ex-Rollins aide Mulhern to cochair government affairs practice at Nutter

By Jon Chesto

GLOBE STAFF

Dan Mulhern counted Bill Kennedy as one of his mentors, dating back to when Mulhern was a student at Suffolk University's law school.

Now, more than two decades later, Mulhern is teaming up with Kennedy. He was just named cochair of the government affairs and public policy practice at Nutter McClennen & Fish alongside Kennedy, who has been the practice's sole chair for many years.

It's a prominent new position for someone who has held several of them, most notably as the first assistant district attorney for Suffolk County. After then-governor Charlie Baker picked Kevin Hayden to succeed Rachael Rollins as Suffolk DA in early 2022, Mulhern joined Nutter to take on government affairs work as well as litigation and investigations. Now, Mulhern will lead Nutter's government practice with Kennedy, who was just appointed to the state Board of Bar Overseers.

Mulhern said this isn't about putting a succession plan in place. Kennedy isn't going anywhere.

"It's just an opportunity for us to expand the efforts in that space," Mulhern said of his new role. "As best as I can tell, Bill is not slowing down. . . . I think he's probably in this building more than any other lawyer."

Mulhern's move to Nutter in 2022 represented his first private-

BOLD TYPES, Page D2



Dan Mulhern, cochair of the public policy practice at Nutter McClennen & Fish.

CHRIS MORRIS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

TALKING POINTS

OFFICES

GUPTA MEDIA EXPANDS IN BACK BAY

Boston marketing firm Gupta Media is doubling in size in the Back Bay, with plans to move to a new office at 131 Dartmouth St., by signing a 10-year lease for 25,000 square feet, compared with its current size of 12,000 square feet, at 200 Berkeley St. The new space could accommodate as many as 120 people. The firm employs 67 people in Boston now and expects to be at around 80 people by the time the move takes place on April 1. Owner Gogi Gupta (right) said the firm looked at more than a dozen locations, all in the Back Bay, before picking the Dartmouth Street building. — JON CHESTO



INSURANCE

HAASE PROMOTED TO CFO AT LIBERTY MUTUAL

Liberty Mutual chief executive Tim Sweeney will soon have a new top lieutenant. Sweeney announced on Thursday that he's promoting Julie Haase to be the insurer's chief financial officer as of Jan. 1. Haase originally joined Liberty Mutual in 2002 as a financial analyst and has held a variety of roles in the company with increasing responsibility since that time. Haase will take over for Chris Peirce, who is planning to retire at the end of the year, wrapping up a three-decade career at the company. "I've had the opportunity to work with Julie for many years and know her broad experience and in-depth technical expertise across a variety of finance and business functions will help drive continued success for Liberty Mutual," Sweeney said. — JON CHESTO

BORROWING

FED EDGING CLOSER TO RATE CUT

Two years after launching an aggressive fight against inflation and one year after leaving its benchmark interest rate at a near-quarter-century high, the Federal Reserve is expected to signal this week that it will likely reduce borrowing costs as soon as September. A rate reduction this fall — the first since the pandemic — would amount to a momentous shift and a potential boost to the economy. Fed rate cuts, over time, typically lower borrowing costs for such things as mortgages, auto loans, and credit cards. A single cut in the Fed's key rate, now at roughly 5.3 percent, wouldn't by itself make much



difference to the economy. Financial markets widely expect it. Some borrowing costs have already dropped slightly in anticipation of the move. As a result, the main question for the central bank will be: How fast and how far will the policymakers ultimately cut rates? It's a question of keen interest to both major presidential candidates, too. Any signal that the Fed will rapidly cut rates could boost the economy and potentially lift Vice President Kamala Harris's election prospects. Former president Donald Trump has argued that the Fed shouldn't cut rates until its next meeting, in November, which will come two days after the election. Futures

markets have priced in a 64 percent likelihood that the Fed will cut rates three times this year, in September, November, and December, according to CME FedWatch. As recently as last month, Fed officials had collectively forecast just one rate reduction in 2024 and four in 2025 and 2026, suggesting that they lean toward a more measured pace of cutting rates about once a quarter. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRYPTOCURRENCY

BITCOIN CLIMBS NEAR \$70,000 AFTER TRUMP BOOSTS CRYPTO

Bitcoin touched the highest level since mid-June after Donald Trump expanded his pro-crypto agenda and as expectations for US Federal Reserve interest-rate cuts bolstered investor sentiment. The largest digital asset rose as much as 2.7 percent on Monday and changed hands at \$69,645 as of 7:08 a.m. in New York. Smaller tokens such as Ether, Solana, and meme-crowd favorite Dogecoin also pushed higher. Republican presidential nominee Trump pledged at a weekend conference to make the United States the "crypto capital of the planet and the Bitcoin superpower" if he returns to the White House following November's election. Trump also said that he will order the US government to refrain from selling crypto seized in criminal cases and instead use the tokens as the basis for what he called a strategic Bitcoin stockpile. The former president's speech at the Bitcoin event in Nashville cemented the original cryptocurrency "as a key election trade," Chris Weston, head of research at Pepperstone Group, wrote in a note. Bitcoin is about \$4,400 below a record of nearly \$74,000 hit in March. Inflows into dedicated US exchange-traded funds have boosted the token this year. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

AUTONOMOUS CARS

TESLA ANALYST NEARLY CRASHES WHILE USING 'FULL SELF-DRIVING'

Elon Musk has said during Tesla Inc.'s last two earnings calls that investors won't understand the company unless they're using the driver-assistance system marketed as Full Self-Driving. William Stein, a Truist Securities analyst with a hold rating on Tesla's stock, took this as his cue to test-drive one of the carmaker's vehicles, and he narrowly avoided a crash. "The Model Y accelerated through an intersection as the car in front of us had only partly completed a right turn," Stein wrote in a report to clients Monday. "My quick intervention was absolutely required to avoid an otherwise certain accident." Stein, who maintained his rating and \$215 price target, emerged from the experience "befuddled at what Tesla might show" at an unveiling of robotaxi prototypes in October. Musk said last week that the company decided to delay the event by about two months. Tesla didn't immediately respond to a request for comment on Stein's report. Musk posted Monday on X that the carmaker is deploying an updated version of Full Self-Driving, or FSD, which doesn't make the company's vehicles autonomous. Musk has placed greater emphasis on FSD and Tesla's broader artificial intelligence efforts as sales of its electric vehicles have slowed. The chief executive's messaging has helped support a stock that had sunk more than 40 percent for the year as of mid-April. The shares were down 12 percent as of last week's close and climbed Monday after Morgan Stanley designated Tesla its new top pick among US auto stocks. — BLOOMBERG NEWS



OIL

US BUYS CRUDE FOR RESERVE; TEXAS PIPELINES NEARLY FULL

The Biden administration announced Monday it has purchased 4.65 million barrels of crude oil for the nation's emergency cache as it continues refilling the depleted reserve. The Energy Department has been slowly replenishing the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which reached a 40-year-low following an unprecedented drawdown in the wake of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. In 2022, the Biden administration ordered the release of a record 180 million barrels from the emergency oil supply in the face of surging retail gasoline costs. Now, the administration is continuing to take advantage of a dip in crude prices, which have fallen about 10 percent since early April. The contracts announced Monday bring the total amount of oil bought to refill the reserve to 43.25 million of barrels. The average purchase price was \$77 a barrel, according to the Energy Department. US oil production, meanwhile, continues to grow. Crude oil pipelines connecting the busiest Texas oil fields to a critical export hub across the state are nearly out of space, threatening to cap US oil exports when the world needs more. Key pipelines that transport crude from the Permian Basin to the Port of Corpus Christi are more than 90 percent full. Companies say congestion could get worse. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ROCKLAND
TRUST
BANK

Mulhern to cochair practice at Nutter

► BOLD TYPES

Continued from Page D1

sector job since graduating law school two decades earlier.

He got his start in the state attorney general's office, working full-time for **Tom Reilly** while attending Suffolk Law at night. Then, his career as a prosecutor began in the Middlesex DA's office, then led by **Martha Coakley**. In 2003, the Boston native joined the Suffolk prosecutor's office under then-DA **Dan Conley**, and he took a five-year detour to City Hall to lead Boston's Office of Public Safety during **Marty Walsh's** administration. In 2019, Rollins brought Mulhern back to the Suffolk DA's office as her number two, running its day-to-day operations.

Despite a long public-sector career, the private-sector shift wasn't as jarring as Mulhern expected.

"The skill set I've developed over the years fit nicely into the business of the law firm," Mulhern said. "Of course, I'm still learning each and every day [but] the learning curve wasn't as steep as I might have anticipated and that has allowed me, in many respects, to hit the ground running."

Nutter's collaborative culture helped, too. Mulhern hopes to grow Nutter's reach in the real estate, higher ed, and nonprofit sectors in particular.

More broadly, Mulhern wants to use his government experience with lining up public-private partnerships to help Nutter's corporate clients. They have a number of reasons, he added, to be aligned with the Massachusetts governor and Boston mayor on various issues. "We're well positioned to be a bridge for corporate Boston [leaders]," Mulhern said, "to position them as strong community stakeholders and corporate citizens."

Climate-tech heads downtown

Can Mayor **Michelle Wu** make downtown Boston a hub for climate-tech?

Maybe her administration's efforts can get a jolt from the state's big economic development bill, which, if passed this week on Beacon Hill, would pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the sector. Or maybe they get a boost from a big party on City Hall Plaza to showcase local climate-tech companies — like the one Wu hosted last week with help from global energy company **Schneider Electric**, the **Downtown Boston Business Improvement District**, the **Northeast Clean Energy Council**, and the **Massachusetts Clean Energy Center**.

A few dozen companies with local ties set up booths for the day on City Hall Plaza. Some were from Boston but many came from outlying communities. Among those from the neighborhood: **EnergySage**, whose offices overlook the plaza from across Cambridge Street, and **Schneider**, whose North American headquarters office is a short walk away, off Washington Street. (Coincidentally, the downtown won another climate-tech business two days later when car-charger supplier **EV-Passport** announced it would open its East Coast headquarters in the Financial District.)

Outside City Hall, Wu was joined by **Schneider** executive **Bryan Stevens**, state economic development secretary **Yvonne Hao**, and **NECEC** president **Joe Curtatone**, the former longtime mayor of Somerville.

Curtatone injected some hyperbole when he introduced Wu to the crowd, forcefully referring to her as "the national and global leader on forging a new equitable economy."

Once it was her turn to speak, Wu couldn't help but admit that "it's always great being introduced by a former mayor."

Seeing green with Irish visitors

Peter Burke has only been Ireland's minister for trade and

enterprise since April. Naturally, it didn't take long for Burke to make his way to Boston.

Leo Clancy, head of Enterprise Ireland, that country's government VC arm, joined Burke for his trip to New York and Boston this month. They met with a number of Enterprise Ireland clients with offices here, as well as Massachusetts clients of IDA Ireland, another economic development agency. The list included the likes of **Workhuman** (which has dual headquarters in Framingham and Dublin) as well as several Massachusetts-based companies with Irish operations such as **Boston Scientific**, **State Street**, and **Analog Devices**. Burke and Clancy also visited state economic development secretary **Yvonne Hao** at One Ashburton Place, where they talked about shared economic development priorities and Governor **Maura Healey's** trip to Ireland last year, among other topics.

It was the start, Burke said, of what he hopes will be a great business relationship that could help companies on both sides of the Atlantic. "She was very engaging," Burke said of Hao. "We had discussions about the talent pool, and about the mutual benefit that we can have working together."

In an email, Hao noted that Ireland is Massachusetts' fourth largest import partner, and contributes to the state's life sciences and health care sectors in particular. She said Massachusetts is lucky to have longstanding ties with Ireland, and the Healey administration looks forward to continuing that partnership.

Shari gets ready for Paramount sequel

So what does life after **National Amusements Inc.** mean for **Shari Redstone**?

Redstone talked with an Axios reporter about her plans following the upcoming sale of Norwood-based National Amusements, a theater chain operator that's also the holding company for the Redstones' controlling interest in **Paramount Global**, to **David Ellison's Skydance Media**.

Redstone is co-producing a Broadway play, "Job." But more importantly, she's going all in with her work to fight antisemitism, a cause that drew her increased focus after the Hamas invasion of Israel last October.

"My father created a great company," Redstone told Axios, referring to the late **Sumner Redstone**. "He put together a combination of terrific assets, but I think it was time for my family to move on and to create our own legacy. ... And frankly, with everything that's going on in the world right now, I want that legacy to be around philanthropy, around fighting hate, around civic and moral leadership, and that's what I'm really excited about."

SharkNinja revs up its marketing

SharkNinja is heading to the racetrack.

The new trailer for "F1," the upcoming auto racing movie starring **Brad Pitt**, reveals a supporting role for SharkNinja, the Needham-based consumer products company best known for its Shark vacuum and Ninja blender lines. The company does not sponsor any race cars or drivers in real life. But in the **Apple Studios** movie, SharkNinja's logo is featured quite prominently in the center of the helmet Pitt is wearing, as well as on the chest of his racing uniform.

Among those who noticed: TV host **Jim Cramer**. Earlier this month on CNBC, Cramer talked about the movie's product placement deals. He declined to recommend investing in **Expensify**, another featured sponsor. SharkNinja, though, earned a rave review. (The stock is up by more than 50 percent this year after all.)

Jon Chesto can be reached at jon.chesto@globe.com.



STEVEN PORTER/GLOBE STAFF

White House American Rescue Plan coordinator Gene Sperling spoke Monday in Manchester, N.H.

Biden allies celebrate rescued pensions

Affected 72,000 Teamsters in New England

By Steven Porter
GLOBE STAFF

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Scott Gove, a 57-year-old driver for United Parcel Service Inc., is breathing easier now that he knows the pension he has been counting on for retirement will be paid out in full after all.

Gove, who has worked 36 years for UPS and still has at least a couple more years to go before he retires, said he and fellow members of the New England Teamsters Local 633 union had grown accustomed to disconcerting updates about the looming insolvency of their pension fund.

But the anxiety over potentially having their retirement benefits slashed has dissipated now that the federal government has stepped in to rescue their multi-employer pension plan and others like it.

“This is a giant relief for me personally and my family, knowing that my pension is secured until I’m well into the ground,” Gove told *The Boston Globe* on Monday at an event announcing the approval of assistance for the New England Teamsters Pension Fund.

This announcement means roughly 72,100 workers and retirees across New England will no longer face potential cuts to their pension benefits.

This group, which includes freight and delivery drivers, warehouse and bakery workers, and others, covers about 28,400 people in Massachusetts, 13,300 in Connecticut, 6,100 in New Hampshire, 4,700 in Rhode Island, 3,600 in Maine, and 1,300 in Vermont, according to the White House, which celebrated the development as an accomplishment by President Biden, Vice President Kamala Harris, and Democrats in Congress.

Nationwide, more than 1.1 million workers and retirees, including many who already had their benefits cut, have been helped by the program, which was established as part of the American Rescue Plan stimulus package that Congress passed in 2021.

Republicans all voted against the bill after trying unsuccessfully to negotiate a smaller package.

Allies of the Biden-Harris administration are touting this legislation and noting its particular benefits for members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as union president Sean O’Brien has flirted with possibly endorsing GOP presidential nominee Donald J. Trump after backing Biden four years ago.

White House American Rescue Plan coordinator Gene Sperling, a senior adviser to Biden, said during Monday’s event at the Local 633 in Manchester that protecting union pensions is “one of the crown jewels” of the legislation, which incorpo-

rated the Butch Lewis Act, named in honor of a retired Ohio trucker and Teamsters union leader who fought to prevent massive pension fund cuts.

While critics have said this legislation amounts to a “bail-out,” Sperling said the public should recognize that workers are the ones benefiting.

“All of this is going to the hardest working people in America, often the ones who’ve had the most physically taxing job over many decades,” he said.

The legislation set up a special financial assistance program that allows struggling multi-employer pension plans to apply for assistance from the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., a federal agency that protects the retirement incomes of workers in defined benefit pension plans.

The arrangement is designed to stall the insolvency of roughly 200 multi-employer pension plans for 30 years.

Many multi-employer pension plans faced funding shortfalls during and after the Great Recession, when plans were left with many more retirees than active workers. Company bankruptcies and withdrawals from plans, as well as investment losses in 2001 and again in 2008 with the stock market collapse, greatly reduced the amount of money in plans, according to the nonprofit Pension Rights Center.

Sperling acknowledged that policymakers may have more pension-related work cut out for them in the coming decades.

“You never want to pretend or predict that you solved the problem forever,” he said, “but I think we’ve given a lot of people security for a long, long time.”

Senator Jeanne Shaheen, a Democrat from New Hampshire, said workers who forwent potentially better-paying jobs so that they could instead bank on the long-term retirement security that a pension plan offers should not be held responsible for the corporate mergers, market fluctuations, and other factors that contributed to challenges related to the way these funds performed.

“I think we have a responsibility as elected officials to ensure that people are able to get the benefits that they paid for and that they’ve been promised,” she told the *Globe*.

Shaheen, who appeared alongside fellow Democratic Senator Maggie Hassan at Monday’s announcement, said the Biden administration recognizes the middle class “built America” and labor unions played a big role in that.

“One of the important pieces of the American dream,” she added, “is not just being able to own your own home and get a good job and put your kids through school and have health care, but it’s also about having a secure retirement.”

This report includes material from The Associated Press. Steven Porter can be reached at steven.porter@globe.com.

Warren unveils \$550b housing bill in Roxbury

Would increase US role in fixing national shortage

By Andrew Brinker
GLOBE STAFF

Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren on Monday unveiled new legislation that would dramatically increase the federal government’s role in grappling with an increasingly national housing shortage by directing hundreds of billions of dollars to boost maintenance and new construction and create new programs aimed to make homeownership easier for lower-income residents.

The bill, the American Housing and Economic Mobility Act, would help finance the production or rehabilitation of some 3 million units, Warren said, a significant dent in the nation’s housing shortfall.

“This housing problem is not going to solve itself,” Warren said at an event in Roxbury announcing the bill. “For decades, people in Massachusetts have grown increasingly alarmed by the rapid rise in the cost of housing. Local governments do not have the resources to make a dent in the problem alone, and even the state government cannot tackle this problem by itself.”

Warren announced the legislation in Roxbury at the office of affordable housing developer Urban Edge, billing it as an effort to ease the burden on states like Massachusetts, where municipalities are urgently debating how to ease the crisis at the local level. More than 30 Massachusetts mayors penned a letter in support of Warren’s bill, and 14 attended Monday’s news conference.

“We feel the weight of this housing crisis in our communities, and we need bold solutions,” the mayors wrote in the letter. “We are proud to support the American Housing and Economic Mobility Act because its investments are equal to the scale of the crisis our cities face.”

Along with a series of housing policy tweaks, the bill would invest nearly \$550 billion into federal programs dedi-



CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

The legislation would help finance the production or rehabilitation of some 3 million units, Senator Elizabeth Warren said.

cated to housing production and preservation, as well as the maintenance of federal public housing units. It would also create a down payment assistance program similar to Massachusetts’ MassDREAMS, to help low-income first-time buyers cover the initial payment on a home purchase.

And it would incentivize local governments to eliminate land-use rules that make it difficult to build housing through a new grant program that would provide infrastructure dollars to communities that simplify their zoning rules to promote housing production.

All of those new proposals will need funding, and Warren’s proposal would draw that money from hikes on estate taxes.

Of course, as with any federal legislation, a big hurdle will be politics. Federal housing policy has been stagnant for decades due to fundamental disagreements over affordable housing policy and to what degree the government should subsidize housing. And tax hikes are a notoriously sticky issue on Capitol Hill.

“Before anyone tells me all the reasons we can’t do this, let me say that we have to get this done,” Warren said Monday. “We need more housing — and nothing we’re doing now is working. Every year, we’re falling further behind, and prices are going up even higher.”

Andrew Brinker can be reached at andrew.brinker@globe.com. Follow him @andrewbrinker.

It’s Silicon Valley versus Silicon Valley as political fights escalate

By Ryan Mac,
Erin Griffith,
and Mike Isaac
NEW YORK TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Less than an hour after an assailant in Butler, Pa., tried to assassinate former president Donald Trump this month, David Sacks, a venture capitalist based in San Francisco, directed his anger about the incident toward a former colleague.

“The Left normalized this,” Sacks wrote on the social platform X, linking to a post about Reid Hoffman, a technology investor and major Democratic donor. Sacks implied that Hoffman, a critic of Trump who had funded a lawsuit accusing the former president of rape and defamation, had helped cause the shooting.

Elon Musk, who leads SpaceX and Tesla and previously worked with Sacks and Hoffman, then weighed in on X, name-checking Hoffman and saying people like him “got their dearest wish.”

In Silicon Valley, the spectacle of tech billionaire attacking tech billionaire has suddenly exploded, as pro-Trump executives and their Democratic counterparts have openly turned on each other. The brawling has spilled into public view online, at conferences, and on podcasts, as debates about the country’s future have turned into personal broadsides.

The animus has pit those who once worked side-by-side and attended each other’s weddings against one another, fraying friendships and alliances that could shift Silicon Valley’s power centers. The fighting has been particularly acute among



KENNY HOLSTON/NEW YORK TIMES

David Sacks spoke at the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee on July 15.

the “PayPal Mafia,” a wealthy group of tech executives — including Hoffman, Musk, Sacks, and investor Peter Thiel — who worked together at the online payments company in the 1990s and later founded their own companies or turned into high-profile investors.

Other tech leaders have also been pulled into the political spats, including Vinod Khosla, a prominent investor, and Marc Andreessen and Ben Horowitz of the Silicon Valley venture firm Andreessen Horowitz.

Their unabashed vitriol is stark. While tech leaders often criticize one another in private, they rarely do so publicly for fear of upsetting a potential deal partner or future job prospect.

“Until a year or two ago, there was something like an omertà in Silicon Valley,” said Roger McNamee, a Silicon Valley venture capitalist, using a

word popularized by the Italian mafia for a code of silence. “People had fights all the time and leaders would disagree, but you wouldn’t disagree in public.”

McNamee jumped into the rumpus Wednesday by calling out Andreessen and Horowitz, who both recently endorsed Trump, for their “antidemocratic” values on X. McNamee had previously invested in a company that Horowitz led.

Horowitz shot back Thursday, invoking his 25-year business relationship with McNamee. “Really Roger?” Horowitz wrote. “Your very first idea when we disagree is to attack me in a tweet?”

The altercations show how Silicon Valley’s identity is fragmenting. For years, the nation’s tech capital was seen as a liberal bastion. But Sacks, Musk, Andreessen, and Horowitz all broke from that view by endorsing Trump in recent weeks.

Many of them were unhappy with President Biden’s tech policies and regulatory appointees, who have pursued more rules and lawsuits against tech companies. They prefer Trump for his push to lower taxes and his support for the cryptocurrency industry, which some of the tech billionaires have invested in.

“There’s been shaming and canceling on the left for some time,” said Trevor Traina, a Republican in San Francisco who served as ambassador to Austria during Trump’s presidency

and is close to Sacks and Hoffman. “And now you’re starting to hear strong voices on the right in Silicon Valley.”

Democratic tech executives and investors have countered that Trump is not good for tech. They say Trump and his allies have talked about throwing Mark Zuckerberg, the chief executive of Meta, in prison; suggested breaking up big tech companies; and proposed strict immigration policies, which could hinder the industry’s hiring of skilled workers.

Hoffman, Thiel, and an Andreessen Horowitz representative declined to comment. Sacks and Musk did not respond to requests for comment.

Political tensions began escalating into personal attacks last month after Sacks held an ornate fund-raiser for Trump in San Francisco. Days later, Hoffman, who gave at least \$10 million to bolster Biden’s campaign, chided Sacks in a blog post for following “pro-Trump groupthink” and backing “a convicted felon.”

AUCTION OF PATENTED INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGIES TO IMPROVE WATER AND ENERGY SUSTAINABILITY AND TO DRIVE IMPROVED CUSTOMER BUSINESS PERFORMANCE!!!

Founded in 2016, Breakthrough Technologies LLC (“BT” or the “Company”) is a privately funded company focused on developing technologies to improve water and energy sustainability, and operating efficiencies in industrial applications. Assets for auction include a broad portfolio of patents, technical specifications and other trade secrets, and the BT-Tech.com domain.

Interested parties can contact Walter Oh with Sherwood Partners at (650) 437-6199.



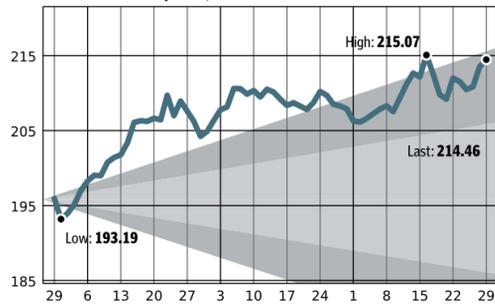
THE BOSTON GLOBE

25

Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

Globe 25 index

Total market cap: \$1,306.1b



Yesterday 214.46 ▲ 0.94 ▲ 0.4% ▲ YTD 13.7%

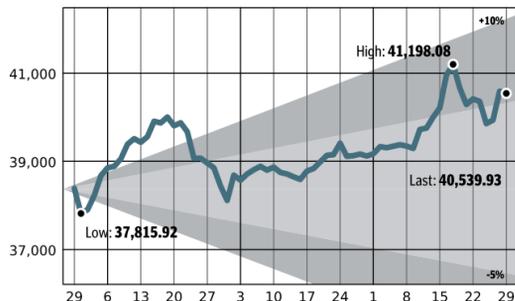
	Price	Chg	% chg	Market cap (bil.)
Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	604.12	-3.02	-0.5	230.6
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	498.15	+2.89	+0.6	128.5
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	112.56	+0.73	+0.7	127.2
Analog Devices (ADI)	227.40	+0.97	+0.4	112.8
Boston Scientific (BSX)	75.59	+0.67	+0.9	111.1
American Tower Corp (AMT)	214.93	+1.21	+0.6	100.4
GE Vernova Inc (GEV)	172.05	-1.06	-0.6	47.3
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	122.17	+0.06	+0.0	46.8
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	34.16	+0.42	+1.2	46.3
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	214.43	+3.26	+1.5	31.2
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	236.28	+1.44	+0.6	29.9
Iron Mountain (IRM)	99.48	+0.98	+1.0	29.2
Veralto Corp (VLTO)	105.10	+0.23	+0.2	26.0
State Street Corp (STT)	84.92	-0.37	-0.4	25.6
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	498.70	+5.98	+1.2	25.4
Eversource (ES)	64.94	+0.44	+0.7	22.8
PTC (PTC)	177.22	+3.42	+2.0	21.2
Symbotic Inc (SYM)	35.63	-3.17	-8.2	20.8
Teradyne Inc (TER)	127.93	+1.47	+1.2	20.0
Entegris Inc (ENTG)	127.78	+1.06	+0.8	19.3
Waters Corp (WAT)	321.54	+3.58	+1.1	19.1
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	79.64	+1.01	+1.3	18.6
DraftKings Inc (DKNG)	36.73	+0.43	+1.2	17.8
Toast Inc (TOST)	26.00	+0.32	+1.2	14.4
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	146.03	+1.79	+1.2	13.8

Markets

Wall Street drifts to mixed finish

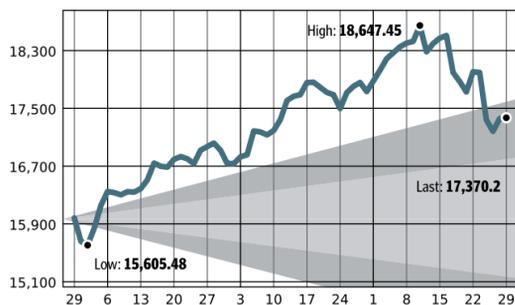
US stock indexes drifted to a mixed finish Monday to kick off a week full of earnings reports from Wall Street's most influential companies and a Federal Reserve meeting on interest rates. ON Semiconductor helped lead the market with a jump of 11.5 percent after the supplier to the auto and other industries reported stronger profit for the spring than analysts expected. McDonald's rose 3.7 percent despite reporting profit and revenue for the latest quarter that fell shy of forecasts. Analysts said its performance at US restaurants wasn't as bad as some investors had feared. They helped offset slides for oil-and-gas companies, which were some of the heaviest weights on the market after the price of oil sank back toward where it was two months ago. ConocoPhillips lost 1.6 percent, and Exxon Mobil fell 1 percent amid worries about how much crude China's faltering economy will burn. Several of Wall Street's biggest names are set to report their results later this week: Microsoft on Tuesday, Meta Platforms on Wednesday, and Apple and Amazon on Thursday. Their stock movements carry extra weight on Wall Street because they are among the market's largest by total value.

DOW JONES industrial average



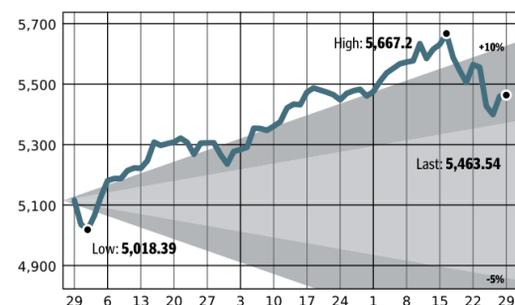
Yesterday 40,539.93 ▼ 49.41 ▼ 0.1% ▲ YTD 7.6%

NASDAQ Composite index



Yesterday 17,370.20 ▲ 12.32 ▲ 0.1% ▲ YTD 15.7%

S&P 500 index



Yesterday 5,463.54 ▲ 4.44 ▲ 0.1% ▲ YTD 14.5%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

City to overhaul PILOT program

►TRENDLINES
Continued from Page D1

"The city is closely working with community members and institutions to discuss improvements to PILOT parameters that would strengthen and expand the impact of the program now and for the years ahead," Emma Pettit, the mayor's press secretary, said in a statement.

How it works: In the fiscal year ended in June, 45 institutions covered by the PILOT program owned tax-exempt properties valued at \$14.7 billion, based on a 2009 assessment still in use.

If those properties were taxable, they would have generated more than \$500 million in revenue.

Under the PILOT formula, the city recommends that institutions contribute 25 percent of what their property tax bill would be if their holdings were taxable.

Up to half the payment can be in credits earned by providing benefits — such as health care or tuition assistance — in the communities they serve.

The organizations typically take full advantage of the credits while often giving less than the city asks for in cash.

Big hospitals like Mass General (84 percent) and Beth Israel (100 percent) tend to pay a higher percentage of their requested cash contributions than big universities like Harvard (58 percent), even though hospital finances are under significant stress.

"Our engagement with our host communities takes many forms, including making regular and consistent PILOT payments, paying municipal taxes on all property that is not tax-exempt, and working directly with our neighbors to create and implement millions of dollars in responsive community programs each year," Amy Kamosa, a Harvard spokesperson, said in a statement.

Last year, 39 institutions made \$35.7 million in cash payments, about 56 percent of what the city requested. They also received credit for \$62.1 million in benefits.

A closer look: The city reas-

essed PILOT property values in 2022 but hasn't put them into effect for the program.

Using 2022 valuations, combined with fully paying the city's cash request, would raise an additional \$50 million a year, according to the PILOT Action Group, a community coalition advocating for changes to the program.

That's a rounding error in the city's \$4.6 billion budget.

But \$50 million is meaningful when compared with the hit Boston could take if commercial property values plummet.

A report by the Boston Policy Institute and Tufts University's Center for State Policy Analysis projected declining office values could leave the city's annual tax revenue below prior estimates by \$300 million a year over the next five years.

"This is an opportunity for the city to challenge the institutions, and we don't like to see missed opportunities," said Enid Eckstein, cochair of PILOT Action.

Final thought: Tapping the city's tax-exempt organizations

for more money won't be easy. Money is tight, especially among small cultural institutions. But a PILOT overhaul is needed.

Cash payments have been rising about 2.5 percent annually, but it's not enough to keep up with costs.

The community benefits credit is too easy to game. There needs to be better alignment between the community benefits the city considers to be priorities and those the organizations get credits for.

The city, meanwhile, must show it's willing to make sacrifices if there is a tax revenue shortfall. It could pledge to use some of its \$1.2 billion reserve fund to limit residential tax increases, collect less than the full amount of property taxes allowed under state law, and cut spending.

The future of the city and its tax-exempt institutions are closely linked. A fresh approach to PILOT payments is in the best interests of both.

Larry Edelman can be reached at larry.edelman@globe.com.

Senate votes for liquor licenses

►LIQUOR
Continued from Page D1

Today, acquiring one of these permits usually requires buying one off another restaurant or bar that has closed. The asking price to pour wine, beer, and cocktails can top \$600,000.

The soaring costs have concentrated many licenses in well-to-do neighborhoods, such as the Back Bay and the Seaport, while leaving communities of color behind. The current proposal hopes to award so-called restricted licenses, which can be had for just a small annual fee, in those places. These permits cannot be bought and sold on a secondary market and must be returned to the city after a business closes.

City Councilor Brian Worrell first introduced the measure as a home-rule petition in January 2023, after which it was taken up by his brother, Representative Chris Worrell in a bill co-sponsored with Miranda.

The House passed a version of the bill in May that was significantly smaller with 205 licenses, while giving Charlestown, Jamaica Plain, and Brighton's Oak Square access to the new permits. The Senate



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

The liquor license legislation aims to increase access for owners of restaurants and bars in neighborhoods of color.

did not remove any communities but added another ZIP code that covers the South End and lower Roxbury. The Senate had weighed whether to add South Boston but ultimately did not.

The licenses would be doled out six per year per ZIP code for the next three years. Meanwhile, Oak Square would have access to three restricted licenses.

The Senate also endorsed the House's amendment to set aside 15 licenses for nonprofits and small theaters, while adding one more group — quasi-government and government agencies that could apply for these permits. Currently, community organizations rely on a string of one-day licenses to serve alcohol at events. Giving agencies — such as the Massachusetts Port Authority and the Boston Planning & Develop-

ment Agency — access to affordable licenses helps them attract diverse restaurant tenants to the properties they own and manage.

In its bill, the Senate increased the number of so-called unrestricted licenses to 12, up from the House's 7. These are licenses that can be used anywhere in the city and can be sold for a profit.

The last time the Legislature created a big batch of unrestricted licenses, many of them ended up in the North End and the Back Bay, and only one went to a small-business owner of color.

Miranda said this time she is working with city officials to increase the chances that the full-value licenses go into underserved communities and into the hands of entrepreneurs who have typically not been

able to afford these permits.

"It's not enough to pass bills. It's about the implementation," said Miranda, referencing advice she once received from another lawmaker. "We're going to be watching this very closely with the process and city government."

Lawmakers are also still considering measures to allow happy hour — discounted drink promotions before 10 p.m. — and to drop a longstanding requirement that only US citizens can obtain a liquor license in Massachusetts. Both measures are tucked into the economic development package, which is now in conference committee.

Stephen Clark, president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, reiterated on Monday the trade group's staunch opposition to the happy hour provision sharing a letter it had sent to lawmakers.

"Implementing Happy Hour is not economic development," he wrote. "Restaurants operate in the most competitive industry in America. They are not only competing with each other for a share of the food dollar, but also grocery stores, convenience stores and ghost kitchens. In desperation to gain market share, lower performing operators will discount more and more. The more they give away — the deeper the financial trouble."

Shirley Leung is a Business columnist. She can be reached at shirley.leung@globe.com. Diti Kohli can be reached at diti.kohli@globe.com. Follow her @ditikohli.

Should Boston's mayor take maternity leave?

►LEUNG
Continued from Page D1

impressions of you change immediately. They're like, 'Are you still committed to the job? Are you leaving? Are you coming back?'"

Just exploring the issue seems unfair because a male mayor would not have been asked if he planned to take time off after the birth of a child.

Research from the Barbara Lee Family Foundation on women candidates indicates that voters hold deeply entrenched stereotypes around motherhood. They worry about whether women with young children can serve in public office and raise their families, yet do not express the same concerns about male candidates.

"With all the progress we've seen in politics, this is an area that has not progressed quite as quickly as we would have hoped," said Amanda Hunter, the foundation's executive director. "The fact that Mayor Wu says she will not take formal leave is a reminder of the pressure women face in executive office."

No doubt Wu is weighing how it would look politically if she took extended time off in 2025 during the throes of a reelection campaign. Plus, while many people can find someone to backfill when they go on leave, Wu doesn't really have

that option.

Perhaps the one person who can relate to the mayor's predicament is Jane Swift, who broke barriers as the first pregnant woman seeking a statewide office in Massachusetts and the first governor in the country to give birth while in office.

Her pregnancies became national news, generating endless headlines: "Whoa, baby — GOP groups urge Swift to put child first." "I can be a good mother too," Swift says. "Colleagues Pressure Swift to Step Down As She Awaits Birth of Twins in Hospital."

Swift was pregnant with her first daughter when she ran for lieutenant governor in 1998 and was pregnant again with twin girls in 2001 when she became governor after Paul Cellucci resigned to become the ambassador to Canada.

While lieutenant governor, Swift crafted the first maternity leave policy for state employees. As governor, she herself took what was dubbed a "working maternity leave" for several weeks after she delivered by cesarean section. Swift was conscious during the procedure and retained her gubernatorial powers.

"There was no choice I could have made that would have made anyone happy," said Swift, now 59, and whose daughters are 23 and 25. "I just think it is

important for everybody to calm down and give the mayor and her family the grace and distance to make good decisions on their own behalf, and to judge her based on the family-friendly policies that she advances for the city."

Medically speaking, there are no hard-and-fast rules on how much rest women need after childbirth. But most women take between six to eight weeks off from work, said Dr. Sarah Bernstein, a maternal-fetal specialist and medical director of the outpatient obstetrics practice at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Women with an uncomplicated vaginal birth can return to work in about two weeks, while recovery from a C-section, which is a major surgery, can take four to six weeks.

Still, Bernstein said it's "a little bit premature" for Wu — who is in her second trimester — to discuss whether she will take maternity leave. "You never know what's going to happen in labor and delivery. The vast majority of pregnancies are uncomplicated, but I don't think you know until you give birth," she added.

It's completely up to Wu whether she wants to take time off after Baby No. 3, a girl.

When the mayor first spoke to the Globe about her pregnancy, she insisted she would not

take a leave but has since softened her stance telling reporters she "will continue to talk with my family and doctor and make the best choice for what's right for us."

Wu didn't take maternity leave while a city councilor after her sons Blaise and Cass, now 9 and 7, were born.

This time around Wu has extra help from her husband, who became a stay-at-home dad after she was elected mayor in 2021.

Meanwhile, the pandemic has normalized working from home, with Zoom making a "working maternity leave" even more possible and effective.

Just like she has so many times before as the first woman, first person of color, and first millennial elected mayor of Boston, Wu has the opportunity to rewrite the rules to show how mothers can be good leaders, and leaders good mothers.

Kate Haranis, 39, a Southborough mom who runs her own public relations firm and took a four-month leave after each of her two sons was born, has just one request: "I hope she doesn't allow anyone to paper over the wild, painful, glorious, and messy 'fourth trimester' by working through it silently."

Shirley Leung is a Business columnist. She can be reached at shirley.leung@globe.com.

Boston's forecast

TODAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.



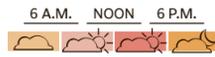
HIGH 82-87 Warmer; a thunderstorm in spots this morning. Winds SSW 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy and humid tonight. Winds S 8-16 mph.

WEDNESDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.



HIGH 77-82 Clouds and sun with a shower and thunderstorm, humid; breezy. Winds S 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy and humid at night. A thunderstorm in spots. Winds SW 8-16 mph.

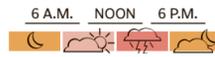
THURSDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.



HIGH 86-91 Periods of clouds and sun with a thunderstorm in spots; humid and warmer. Winds W 7-14 mph. Humid at night with patchy clouds. Winds WSW 6-12 mph.

AccuWeather Get the AccuWeather app

FRIDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.



HIGH 85-90 An afternoon and evening thunderstorm in spots. Winds E 6-12 mph. A thunderstorm in spots Friday evening; otherwise, partly cloudy and humid. Winds SSW 6-12 mph.

SATURDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.



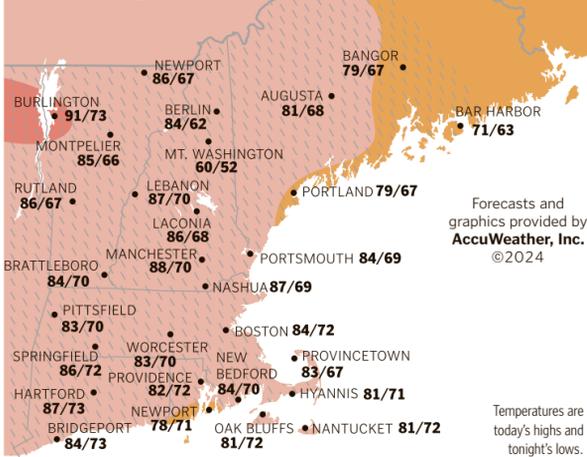
HIGH 84-89 Mostly cloudy, very warm and humid with a thunderstorm in spots in the afternoon. Winds ESE 8-16 mph. Partly cloudy and humid at night. Winds WSW 6-12 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: Warm with clouds and intervals of sunshine. A shower or thunderstorm will be scattered across parts of New England.

TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy and humid with showers and heavier thunderstorms scattered across much of New England.

EXTENDED: Warm Thursday with morning clouds and a shower or two, then some afternoon sunshine. Sun then clouds and a shower or two Friday.



Almanac

Yesterday's high/low 75°/65° Sunrise 5:35 a.m. Sunset 8:06 p.m. Moonrise 12:35 a.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday) Weather Fog Visibility 1 mile Wind north at 7 m.p.h. High/low temperature 55/49 Snow depth at 5 p.m. 0.0"

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday) Yesterday 0.03" Month to date 1.19" Year to date 30.24"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Table with columns: Tides, A.M., P.M., High tides, A.M., P.M., and specific tide data for Boston Harbor, Gloucester, Marblehead, etc.

New England marine forecast

Table with columns: Location, Wind, Seas, Temp and forecast data for Boston Harbor, East Cape, etc.

Allergies

Trees Weeds Grass Mold Absent Low Low N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality



For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

SUDOKU

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers pre-filled.

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

- ♠ 7 6 3
♥ A 5
♦ A J 8 5 3
♣ K 8 4

East

- ♠ J 9 8 2
♥ Q 9 7 3 2
♦ 9
♣ A Q J

South

- ♠ A K Q 10 4
♥ 8 4
♦ K Q 2
♣ 10 7 3

West

- ♠ 5
♥ K J 10 6
♦ 10 7 6 4
♣ 9 6 5 2

South

- 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ J

The forecast had been partly sunny, but raindrops were doing needlepoint on the bridge club's roof.

"The weatherman sometimes makes a mistake and guesses right," a penny-game player observed.

At today's four spades, South took the ace of hearts and cashed the A-K of trumps. When West discarded, declarer led his deuce of diamonds to dummy's jack to pick up East's trumps.

South next led the king of diamonds. Had East-West followed, South would have made an overtrick. But when East discarded, the suit was blocked. South cashed the queen, but when he led a club to dummy's king next, he lost three clubs and a heart.

I've heard a weatherman called yet another person who doesn't learn from his mistakes, but maybe South learned something here. At Trick Four he must lead the king of diamonds and overtake with the ace.

East's nine falls. So after South draws trumps, he can cash the queen of diamonds, lead to dummy's eight and take the jack and the fifth diamond.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ J 9 8 2 ♥ Q 9 7 3 2 ♦ 9 ♠ A Q J. Your partner opens one club, you respond one heart and he bids one spade. What do you say?

ANSWER: You have enough strength to invite game, especially since your club honors will fill out partner's suit. Jump to three spades. If your jack of spades were the ace, you would bid four spades. With a hand such as J 9 8 2, Q 9 7 3 2, 9, A 3 2, you would raise to two spades in case partner's hand was strong.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

Table of city forecasts including Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, 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, Tokyo.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, July 30, 2024:

You are practical and down to earth, and you get things done. You are confident and work hard for success. This year is the final year of a nine-year cycle, which means it's time to let go of circumstances that have been holding you back. Clear the decks!

ARIES

(March 21-April 19) This is a positive day for you. You feel optimistic for your future. It's also a busy day, which is why you are juggling appointments, errands, plus discussions with relatives, neighbors, and siblings. Don't hesitate to think big when it comes to vacation plans and social outings. Tonight: Worries.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 20) Today you feel positive about financial transactions. However, if things look too good to be true, this might be the case. Nevertheless, this is a great day to boost your earnings and, likewise, move forward with major purchases. Tonight: Financial squeeze.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20) This is a great day to get things done! You're energetic, positive,

and enthusiastic, and you're not afraid to think big. Travel plans and ambitious ideas for your future will hype your enthusiasm for something. Go after what you want! Tonight: Challenges.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22) You give some credence to your moneymaking ideas because you are basically a sensible, practical sign. (Admittedly, right now, you're interested in buying beautiful clothes, jewelry, or art objects.) Nevertheless, this is a positive day for you. Tonight: Discouragement.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22) It's a popular day for you! Enjoy interacting with friends, especially female acquaintances. It's also a great day to get involved in groups, clubs, and associations, because people will listen to you and be impressed with your big ideas. Others want to hear what you have to say. Tonight: Criticism.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This year you look successful in the eyes of others. (Even if partnerships are challenging.) Today your success shines! This might attract some publicity to you because people seem to know per-

sonal details about what's happening in your life. Travel plans will appeal to you. Tonight: Show respect.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This is a popular time for you. Today you might want to celebrate. You certainly want to do something different or shake things up a bit. If you can travel, by all means, do so. Opportunities in publishing, the media, the law, and medicine might open up. Tonight: Rules and regulations.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your ability to impress authority figures is excellent today. This might be one reason why you'll come out smelling like a rose if dealing with disputes with banks, shared property, inheritances, or anything that is jointly held. Be confident in your negotiations and ask for what you want; you might get it. Tonight: Check your finances.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Although things have been testy with partners and close friends lately, today relations with those who are closest to you are friendly. This is a good day to smooth over minor disputes. You might be encouraged by someone's positive attitude. Perhaps their big ideas ap-

peal to you. Tonight: Cooperate.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work-related travel is likely today. Note: You will achieve more by working in groups or in partnership with others. (This will apply to any task that you set for yourself today.) You might deal with other cultures and foreign countries for some reason. Be open to looking at things with fresh eyes. Tonight: Work.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make plans to socialize with others, because this is an upbeat, friendly day! Enjoy sports events, movies, the theater, musical performances, as well as fun-filled get-togethers with children. Physical competitions might be part of the picture. Enjoy good times! Tonight: Responsibilities.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20) You might entertain at home today, because people will gather at your home for some reason. Perhaps you will have a group meeting related to business or community purposes. Meanwhile, discussions about real estate and family will be optimistic and hopeful. Tonight: Help.

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ZIPPY "Today's Special" by Bill Griffith



ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell



BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



Today's Crossword Solution grid with letters filled in.

Today's Sudoku Solution grid with numbers filled in.