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Advocates target ICE contract with Plymouth jail

Immigrant rights groups reveal abuse claims amid talks of possible extension

By Sean Cotter
GLOBE STAFF

The Plymouth County Correctional Facility has remained the only detention center in the state to hold federal immigration detainees, in spite of allegations of inhumane conditions there. If anything, the immigration detention unit has grown in recent years, even as others have closed.

But now, as federal authorities are negotiating a possible contract extension with the facility, immigrant-rights advocates have

\$93.82
what ICE currently pays per day, per detainee to the Plymouth County Correctional Facility

70
The number of recommendations made in 2021 by the US Department of Homeland Security's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties to improve the facility

and reconsideration of the contract with the Plymouth sheriff's office, which oversees the jail.

The advocates list a range of grievances, including impediments to detainees contacting their lawyers, moldy food, use of solitary confinement as a

PLYMOUTH JAIL, Page A10

► Most families who received notices to leave a filled shelter have been granted reprieves. **B1.**

In race against Warren, GOP seeks relevancy

Three hopefuls jockey to take on liberal icon

By Emma Platoff
GLOBE STAFF

As the Massachusetts GOP claws its way back from internal chaos and the loss of its only statewide elected officials, the electoral calendar has given Republicans a potentially pivotal opportunity to prove their relevance and strength anew: the race against Senator Elizabeth Warren for US Senate.

Beating Warren — or even posting a strong showing against her — would be an enormous coup for a state party bedraggled by campaign finance probes, crushing debt, and embarrassing electoral losses. But for Republicans to even have a shot, they will need the right nominee: Six years ago, when the GOP ran an outspoken supporter of then-president Donald Trump, Warren beat him by 24 percentage points.

This time around, it is still unclear whether

GOP PRIMARY, Page A7

Five people were taken to hospitals with non-life-threatening injuries after shots were fired in Franklin Park as a celebration of Dominican culture was ending, Boston police said. **B1.**

A Bedford woman had little time to mourn the death of her sister: She had to race to stop scammers who used a death certificate as an entry to empty her sister's retirement accounts. **The Fine Print, D1.**

A transgender teen awaited a federal judge's ruling on her case and whether she can attend soccer practice at her N.H. high school. **B1.**

With 4-2 loss, Red Sox split a key series with the Orioles. C1.

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BostonGlobe.com

Harris faces calls for details

Undecided voters urge candidate to emphasize substance over style

By Jeremy W. Peters
NEW YORK TIMES

There is no doubt that Vice President Kamala Harris has lit a fire inside the Democratic Party, drawing tens of thousands of fans to her rallies and raising hundreds of millions of dollars in her bid for the presidency. A poll released last week by the Pew Research Center found that

Harris has erased the enthusiasm gap between Democrats and Republicans.

Yet, even to many voters who lean toward the Democratic ticket, Harris remains largely undefined. And they are not as enamored with her as those flocking to see her speak.

"She's famous, but she's unknown," said Cornell Belcher, a

Democratic strategist and pollster.

Harris will have an opportunity to introduce herself to the many Americans at the Democratic National Convention, which starts Monday in Chicago.

She began the process of telling voters about her plans to address the country's most pressing problems in earnest Friday in her first major policy address since becoming the Democratic nominee last month. In the speech, she vowed to focus on

ELECTION 2024

All aboard

Kamala Harris hit several stops in Pennsylvania on a pre-convention bus tour. **A2.**

Anger on the right

Far-right influencers blast direction of Trump campaign. **A6.**

improving the economic security of the middle class by lowering the cost of living and removing

CONVENTION, Page A6

'She cures all the leaks in the Democratic Party.'

SCOTT BOLDEN, co-host for a fund-raiser on Martha's Vineyard for Vice President Kamala Harris



PHOTOS BY KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Kym Weaver (left) and Bridgett Alford greeted an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sister while watching the sunset at Island Spirit Kayak in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard. Vice President Kamala Harris joined the sorority while at Howard University.

Vineyard donors reopen wallets

On key bastion of Black wealth, support for vice president deep, fervent

By Samantha J. Gross and Anjali Huynh
GLOBE STAFF

OAK BLUFFS — On Martha's Vineyard, the energy unleashed by Vice President Kamala Harris's ascension is hard to miss. Homemade signs boasting Harris's name dot the yards of Victorian-style homes. Beachgoers and porch-sitters say they feel fresh optimism about the future. A former state senator from New York boards the ferry in Woods Hole wearing a blue T-shirt with large, white block letters.

"Yes We Kam."

Antoine Thompson, who wore the shirt, and his wife, Tracey, were on their way to a fund-raiser they were co-hosting for Harris, one of many that will take place this summer here to raise millions for Harris and her running mate, Minnesota Governor Tim Walz.

The support for the vice president on the island goes beyond ritzy, closed-press dinners and star-studded guest lists. In dozens of interviews, political insiders and other island regulars described the Vineyard's political community as vibrating with enthusiasm that wasn't there a couple months ago when President Biden was the presumptive Democratic

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Page A7



Signs supporting Kamala Harris for president have been sprouting in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard.

Summer programs catch on as money runs out

In districts battered by pandemic, schools scramble to keep kids in class

By Kelly Field
THE HECHINGER REPORT

LYNN — In a classroom in this city hit hard by the pandemic, four teenage boys created a poster with icons of their favorite apps. Ruler in hand, Enthony Silva carefully delineated a box with the Netflix logo, while Guarionex Sanchez sketched the WhatsApp logo freehand.

None of the boys chose to be in school in the middle of summer; they said their moms made them go.

"She didn't want me at home, sleeping all the time," Sanchez said.

Yet all four said the program, which pairs project-based learning with enrichment in the arts and sports, is more fun than they expected.

Summer learning programs like this one, which serves low-income students who are typically two to three years behind in reading, have proliferated since the pandemic, buoyed by billions in federal recovery dollars over the past three years. Nationwide, more than eight in 10 districts offered summer programs in 2023, many free.



KELLY FIELD/HECHINGER REPORT

Guarionex Sanchez (left) helped saute chicken for an alfredo dish being prepared in a summer learning program in Lynn.

SUMMER SCHOOL, Page A10



Dim wet

Monday: Humid, with showers.
High 76-81, low 61-66.

Tuesday: Cooler, breezy.
High 69-74, low 56-61.

Sunrise: 5:56. Sunset: 7:39.

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

Obituaries, **C9.**

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The Nation

Harris, Walz make small-town stops during Pa. bus tour

By Darlene Superville and Michelle L. Price
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, Pa. — Democratic presidential nominee Kamala Harris and running mate Tim Walz gave pep talks to campaign volunteers and a high school football team Sunday, with their bus tour in a corner of Pennsylvania serving as a modest, small-town version of the grand rally she's expected to have at the Democratic nominating convention in Chicago this week.

Vice President Harris and Walz, the governor of Minnesota, were joined by their spouses, Doug Emhoff and Gwen Walz, as they toured in a blue bus. They stopped off to visit volunteers at a campaign office not far from Pittsburgh before continuing on to a firehouse and a high school in another town, along with a pilgrimage to a Sheetz convenience store, part of a storied Pennsylvania chain.

Throughout their stops, Harris and her running mate shied away from policy or much politics, instead sticking to broad-strokes messages focused on character, perseverance, and the future of the country.

Harris, while speaking to a group of supporters and volunteers outside the campaign office in the borough of Rochester, spoke about strength and leadership. She appeared to make a veiled reference to Donald Trump, the Republican presidential nominee, who is known for his pugilistic style and projection of a strongman image, when she said the "real and true measure of a strength of a leader



MATT MCCLAIN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Democratic presidential nominee Kamala Harris and running mate Tim Walz at a campaign event Sunday in Rochester, Pa.

is based on who you lift up," rather than who they beat down.

"Anybody who is about beating down other people is a coward," she yelled, drawing cheers and applause. "This is what strength looks like."

Walz in his remarks seemed to assume the role of his former job coaching high school football and told the volunteers: "Let's leave it all on the field. Let's get this thing done."

Rochester is in in Beaver County, which Trump won in 2020. But the Democrats are riding on renewed enthusiasm after President Biden dropped his reelection bid exactly four weeks ago and endorsed Harris to replace him on the ticket.

As Harris's motorcade left the town, it rolled by a group of about 50 Trump supporters waiting near the road with signs of support for the former presi-

dent. A handful of Harris supporters were standing nearby with their own signs.

The vice president next stopped at a firehouse in Aliquippa, where she met firefighters, petted the station's dog, and gave the crew almond pastries, before heading to a nearby high school, where they met with the local football coach and addressed the team, who knelt on the field to listen.

Walz again slipped into coach mode, reminiscing a bit about his days leading a team and the sport's character before introducing Harris. She praised the young athletes for their leadership: "Our nation is counting on you and your excellence. We applaud your ambition."

Southwestern Pennsylvania is a critical part of a key battleground state that has long commanded the attention of presi-

dential candidates. The state voted for Trump in 2016 and for Biden in 2020. Both Harris and Trump are vying to see who can put Pennsylvania in their column on Nov. 5.

Most polls, including from The New York Times/Siena College and Fox News, find Harris and Trump locked in a tight race statewide.

Trump held a rally Saturday in Wilkes-Barre in the northeastern part of the state, following his earlier rallies in July in Harrisburg and Butler, where he survived an assassination attempt.

The bus tour marks Harris's eighth trip to Pennsylvania this year, and her second this month. The vice president chose to make her first joint appearance with Walz on the ticket in Philadelphia on Aug. 6.

On Sunday, they arrived with their spouses earlier at Pittsburgh International Airport and greeted supporters. The foursome held hands and raised their arms together in front of cheering supporters and then boarded a bright blue bus.

At a stop in the township of Moon, Harris popped into a Sheetz to seek out Doritos, her go-to snack. In Rochester, Harris, Walz, and their spouses spent a few minutes sitting at tables with volunteers and making phone calls to line up support.

The low-key venues of Harris's campaign on Sunday will be replaced with their polar opposite Monday when the Democratic National Convention opens, offering a prime-time showcase of the Democratic ticket that director Steven Spielberg is helping to choreograph.

DAILY BRIEFING

Lewis statue placed at Ga. courthouse

A statue of John Lewis, the civil rights leader and congressman, was installed Friday in front of a Georgia county courthouse in a space occupied for more than 100 years by a Confederate memorial.

The 12-foot-tall bronze statue was placed in front of the DeKalb County Courthouse in Decatur, which was part of the congressional district that Lewis represented for 17 consecutive terms.

For years, activists pushed for the Confederate memorial, a 30-foot stone obelisk, to be removed. In 2019, a plaque was installed that said the memorial promoted white supremacy and the obelisk was removed in 2020.

Before Lewis, a Democrat, was elected to Congress, he had risked his life for the Civil Rights Movement. He was one of the original 13 Freedom Riders who rode buses across the

South in 1961 to protest segregation on public transportation and was a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which coordinated sit-ins.

He helped organize the March on Washington and helped lead hundreds of demonstrators across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., in 1965 to demand voting rights. At the march in Selma, a trooper fractured Lewis's skull with a club after troopers attacked the nonviolent demonstrators.

The statue of Lewis, sculpted by artist Basil Barrington Watson, who was born in Kingston, Jamaica, and moved to Georgia in 2002, will officially be unveiled Aug. 24.

The sculpture stands where a Confederate monument was put in place in 1908 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The organization was behind the creation of Confederate me-



RON HARRIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A statue of the late civil rights leader and congressman John Lewis was installed in Decatur, Ga., on Friday.

morials and monuments and played a key role in promoting the Lost Cause narrative of the Civil War, which downplays or ignores the role of slavery as the war's cause.

After Lewis died of pancreatic cancer in July 2020, a task force convened in Georgia to de-

termine how to honor him, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported.

Several groups suggested that a statue of Lewis be erected where the Confederate obelisk had stood and the task force agreed.

NEW YORK TIMES

Alaska troopers brutally beat man in mistaken arrest

By Dan Rosenzweig-Ziff
WASHINGTON POST

Two Alaska state troopers have been charged with assault for pepper-spraying, beating, and ordering a dog to bite a man whom they wrongly believed had a warrant out for his arrest in an allegation of police violence that the state's top public safety authority called unprecedented.

Joseph Miller, 49, and Jason Woodruff, 42, were charged with fourth-degree assault, a misdemeanor, for beating 37-year-old Ben Tikka in Kenai, Alaska, according to charging documents filed this past week.

After the incident, Tikka reported an open bite on his left arm, multiple fractures, and lacerations on his triceps and head. The troopers mistook Tikka for his cousin, who has the same last name.

James Cockrell, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Public Safety, said in a news conference Thursday that he put both troopers on administrative leave and had been the one to refer their cases for a criminal investigation.

"I was totally sickened by what I saw," he said, adding that they caused significant injuries. "I've been with this department for 33 years, and I've never seen any action like this before."

Both troopers had been on the force for more than a decade, and Cockrell said the department will revisit older cases that the two had been involved in for possible policy violations.

Authorities said body-camera footage would not be released until after a possible trial.

The incident began about 5 a.m. May 24 when police dispatchers received a call from a man asking whether he could

camp in a public park. Law enforcement wrongly believed the man calling was Tikka's cousin, Garrett Tikka, who had a warrant for failing to serve a 10-day sentence, so dispatchers sent officers to detain him.

When they approached Tikka's vehicle, the troopers saw him in the back and ordered him to get out of the car, citing a warrant for his arrest. Tikka did not respond. Miller then notified Tikka that he was going to pepper-spray the inside of the truck if Tikka refused to exit, according to court documents citing his body camera.

Tikka refused, saying there was not a warrant out for his arrest, the court documents state.

Miller then broke a back window of the car, as Woodruff threatened to send the canine into the truck, the court documents state. Miller then discharged pepper spray into the vehicle, causing Tikka to finally open the car door, the documents add.

Miller then told Tikka to get on the ground, kicking him, court filings state. Miller struck the back of Tikka's head or neck with his fist, according to the charging documents, and pushed Tikka to the ground.

Miller then stunned Tikka in his back, and the canine bit Tikka in the abdomen area.

"My hands are behind my back, sir, please stop," Tikka said as the dog pounced on him. Woodruff continues to give the bite command. Tikka's face and head were "bleeding profusely," the filings stated.

At no time during the encounter, the charging documents note, did any officer ask the man what his name was. They only addressed him by Tikka.

Tulsa Massacre findings revealed

Three victims of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre, whose remains were exhumed along with those of eight others, were found to have gunshot wounds, investigators announced Friday, in the latest findings from research about one of the worst racial attacks in US history.

G.T. Bynum, the mayor of Tulsa, announced in 2018 that the city would begin searching for and analyzing the bodies of victims of the massacre to learn more about their identities and causes of death. Between 36 and 300 people are thought to have died during the massacre, officials have said, however only 26 death certificates were issued in connection to it.

Investigators are looking for

"simple wooden caskets" that fit a variety of parameters that could indicate a possible victim of the massacre, according to Kary Stackelbeck, a state archaeologist.

"Two of those gunshot victims display evidence of munitions from two different weapons, meaning that those two individuals were shot with at least two different kinds of arms," Stackelbeck said. "The third individual who is a gunshot victim also displays evidence of burning."

The bodies were exhumed from wooden caskets in Oaklawn Cemetery. As of Friday, 47 sets of remains had been exhumed.

NEW YORK TIMES

Remains found on slay suspect's land

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Investigators have discovered human remains during a search of property in southeastern Michigan that belongs to a man whose wife disappeared more than three years ago and is presumed dead.

Dee Warner's family reported her missing in April 2021. Her husband, Dale John Warner, 56, was charged in November with open murder and tampering with evidence in her disappearance. He has pleaded not guilty.

Michigan State Police said in a statement Sunday that they searched Dale Warner's property in Lenawee County and found human remains.

Family members told

WTVG-TV and WTOL-TV that the remains were found Friday in a sealed, empty tank meant for anhydrous ammonia, which is used as fertilizer for crops.

Lieutenant Rene Gonzalez, a spokesman for the Michigan State Police, confirmed that the search was conducted Friday.

An autopsy is scheduled for Tuesday. Dee Warner was 52 when she was last seen the morning of April 25, 2021, on a road in Franklin Township. Since then, she has had no contact with her family or friends.

Dale Warner is being held in the Lenawee County Jail. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 4 for a pretrial hearing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ernesto strengthens, sends powerful swells and rip currents to East Coast

Tropical Storm Ernesto became a hurricane again Sunday as it churned away from Bermuda and headed farther out in the northeastern Atlantic, sending powerful swells toward the US East Coast, generating rip currents associated with at least one death and prompting many rescues.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Ernesto's max-

imum sustained winds were clocked at 75 mph, just barely Category 1 strength.

More strengthening was forecast over the next 12 hours, with Ernesto then expected to weaken and become a post-tropical cyclone on Tuesday, the hurricane center said. The storm was centered about 520 miles south of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was expected to pass near southeast-

ern Newfoundland late Monday and early Tuesday.

Swells generated by Ernesto were affecting portions of the Bahamas, Bermuda, the US East Coast, as well as the Canadian Atlantic coast. Life-threatening surf and rip current conditions are likely in these areas during the next couple of days, the hurricane center said.

The National Weather Ser-

vice earlier posted a coastal flood advisory and warned of a high risk for rip currents along the Atlantic Coast through Monday evening, saying they "can sweep even the best swimmers away from shore into deeper water."

A warning extended from Florida to the Boston area and portions of Maine.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF ALASKA VIA AP

Body camera video shows the violent altercation between Alaska state troopers and Ben Tikka on May 24.

Harris fiscal plan draws Democrats' praise, GOP's scorn

As Vice President Kamala Harris's new economic proposals dominated Sunday morning's political shows, allies touted her ideas to address food and housing costs as beneficial to middle-class Americans, while critics, including Senator JD Vance of Ohio, the GOP nominee for vice president, slammed her plan as unworkable and unrealistic.

Harris's economic plan, which she laid out in a speech Friday, includes a ban on price gouging for groceries and food, the cancellation of medical debt, a cap on prescription drug costs, a \$25,000 subsidy for first-time home buyers, and a child tax credit that would provide \$6,000 per child to families for the first year of a baby's life. The proposals have been cheered by supporters like billionaire entrepreneur Mark Cuban, but some have also drawn criticism, including from economists, for potential hikes in federal spending.

Democrats on Sunday defended Harris's economic proposals as targeting many Americans' key needs, and they noted that her speech, delivered roughly three weeks into her sudden presidential campaign, represented the start of her policy pitch, with more detail to come.

Speaking on CNN's "State of the Union," House minority leader Hakeem Jeffries, a New York Democrat, did not explicitly endorse Harris's new policies but said his caucus was ready to work with her to "drive costs down."

Jeffries also defended Harris's focus on price gouging, which even some left-leaning experts have criticized as a distraction from the major causes of inflation.

While GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump has attempted to frame Harris's plan to combat price-gouging as Soviet-style price controls — an argument that some of his allies repeated Sunday — Democrats rejected

the comparison and offered their own explanations. Illinois Governor J.B. Pritzker, speaking on CNN's "State of the Union," said that her proposals aligned with existing state laws.

Republicans, meanwhile, focused on Harris's past stances and sought to link her to President Biden's economic policies. Voters have persistently said that they have low confidence in Biden's handling of the economy, and polls still give the edge to Trump over Harris on economic issues.

"The most absurd thing that Kamala says at her rallies is, 'On day one, I'm going to tackle the food and housing affordability crisis in this country,'" Vance said on "Fox News Sunday," criticizing his rival's record. "Day one for Kamala Harris was 3½ years ago, and everything that she's done has made the affordability problem worse."

WASHINGTON POST

Vance defends his claims on immigration, crime

WASHINGTON — Senator JD Vance of Ohio, the Republican vice presidential nominee, on Friday defended his past unsubstantiated claims about immigration in which he suggested that early waves of Italian, Irish, and German immigration led to higher crime and interethnic conflict, by citing the movie "Gangs of New York."

At a campaign event before the Milwaukee Police Association, Vance was asked about the comments from a 2021 interview with far-right podcaster Jack Murphy, and whether he would have prescribed the kind of mass deportations then that he and former president Donald Trump have made central to their platform now.

Vance mostly skirted the question on removals, but he stood by his comments on crime and ethnic and interethnic conflict, pointing to the Martin Scorsese film that depicts gang violence between Irish migrants and nativist Protestant Americans.



KAYLA WOLF/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator JD Vance, the Republican vice presidential nominee, spoke Friday at a Milwaukee Police Association event.

"Well, first of all, I also said there were a lot of benefits to that wave of immigration, but has anybody ever seen the movie 'Gangs of New York'? That's what I'm talking about," he said. "We know that when you have these massive ethnic enclaves forming in our country, it can sometimes lead to higher crime rates."

Asked to provide evidence for the claims, a campaign spokesperson pointed to a report from an anti-immigration think tank that argues crimes committed by immigrants are underestimated because many crimes go unreported and to a rise in violence in Minnesota that authorities have attributed to a rivalry between St. Paul and Minneapolis East African gangs.

Since the nation's founding, nativist politicians and anti-immigrant activists have sought to conflate immigration with crime. But historians and criminologists say there are no empirical studies to support claims like those made by Vance. The studies that do exist have repeatedly concluded that immigrants are less likely to commit crimes than people born in the United States.

NEW YORK TIMES

Harris campaign attacks Trump speech in Mich. city where racists rallied

The Harris campaign attacked former president Donald Trump on Saturday for an upcoming event in Howell, Mich., where white supremacists last month rallied and chanted "We love Hitler. We love Trump." A Trump spokeswoman strongly denied any link between their planned campaign event Tuesday and the racist rally, calling the accusation "absurd."

About a dozen masked white supremacists marched through downtown Howell on July 20. Pictures and video from the event showed attendees declaring their support for the former president while waving banners with white supremacist slogans. Howell has long been associated with the Ku Klux Klan because of the rallies Michigan-based Grand Dragon Robert Miles held on a nearby farm in the 1970s and 1980s, although community leaders have worked to shake off that image. (Miles died in 1992).

"The racists and white supremacists who marched in Trump's name last month in Howell have all watched him praise Hitler, defend neo-Nazis in Charlottesville, and tell far-

right extremists to 'stand back and stand by.' Trump's actions have encouraged them, and Michiganders can expect more of the same when he comes to town next week," Harris's Michigan communications director, Alyssa Bradley, said in a statement.

Trump campaign spokeswoman Karoline Leavitt said there was no connection between the choice of campaign stop and the history of extremist activity in the city. She noted that President Biden visited Howell in 2021, and said Harris also visits cities where "racist protests and marches have occurred in the past."

WASHINGTON POST

Willie Brown to Trump: Mention my name again and you will get sued

Willie Brown, the former mayor of San Francisco, had a message for former president Donald Trump on Saturday afternoon: Keep my name out of your mouth or get sued.

He stood with his longtime lawyer, Joe Cotchett, on a sidewalk in downtown San Francisco, outside John's Grill, the Saturday spot on Brown's lunchtime rotation, and told reporters that he would sue Trump for slander and defamation if he repeated his concocted helicopter story one more time.

"He's never brought a lawsuit in his life," Cotchett said of Brown. "But you know who's pushing him to it? A guy by the name of Trump."

Trump and Brown have been verbally sparring since Trump falsely claimed at a news conference Aug. 8 at his Mar-a-Lago club in Florida that he had once nearly died in a helicopter ride with Brown.

Trump also said that Brown, who dated Vice President Kamala Harris in 1994 and 1995, said "terrible things" about Harris just before they almost plummeted to their deaths.

"He was not a fan of hers very much, at that point," Trump said.

Brown promptly called the tale a lie — saying he had never ridden in a helicopter with Trump and had never told him disparaging things about Harris. In fact, he repeatedly told reporters that he respected her and desperately hoped that she would beat the man with whom he had never ridden in a helicopter.

Trump repeated his claims on his social media site, Truth Social, and threatened to sue The New York Times for reporting that the helicopter story was made up. "Now Willie Brown doesn't remember?" Trump wrote.

That's when Nate Holden, a former Los Angeles City Council member and state senator, said he had taken a rocky helicopter ride with Trump in 1990 and speculated that the former president might have confused him with Brown. Both California politicians are Black.

Trump has not spoken about the helicopter incident since Holden came forward. But Brown and Cotchett said they wanted to make sure that he stayed quiet.

NEW YORK TIMES

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The World

Settlers attack a Palestinian village

By Raja Abdulrahim
NEW YORK TIMES

JIT, West Bank — They came into the village just past sundown, dozens of Israeli settlers wearing masks, dressed in dark clothes, and armed with rocks, Kalashnikovs, and M16s, witnesses said.

A local resident, Muawiya al-Sidee, said his 13-year-old daughter was one of the first to spot them as she and her younger siblings were playing Thursday in their front garden in the village of Jit, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. “Baba, settlers are coming!” the girl screamed.

Al-Sidee and his wife, who was breastfeeding their 2-year-old daughter at the time, piled their five children into their car and drove off just as the settlers reached their front door.

Seconds later, he said, the Israelis from the nearby Eli settlement smashed the windows of his family’s home and threw in three Molotov cocktails, burning rooms where, moments earlier, the family had gathered.

As the family fled, a call went out over mosque loudspeakers in the village of some 3,000 people, imploring young men to come out and defend against the rampaging settlers.

When Sidee returned hours later, after the settlers had withdrawn, he found the sofas in his house were charred husks and the overhead lamps had melted.

Elsewhere in the village, Rasheed al-Seda, 23, awoke when the call for defenders sounded from the mosques. He joined a group determined to defend the village, armed with nothing but stones.

It would cost him his life, his mother and the Palestinian Ministry of Health said.



HEIDI LEVINE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Palestinians mourned at the funeral of Rasheed al-Seda, 23, in the village of Jit in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Sadah was killed in an attack by Jewish settlers on the village.

The Israeli military confirmed the attack on the village.

“Dozens of Israeli civilians, some of them masked, entered the town of Jit and set fire to vehicles and structures in the area, hurled rocks and Molotov cocktails,” a military statement said, adding that the military had opened an investigation and was looking into reports of a fatality.

More than 2.7 million Palestinians reside in ancestral cities, towns, and farming villages in the West Bank, where, for generations, many have lived off the land. But that existence is increasingly under threat as more Israelis move to the territory — they now number nearly 500,000 — to live in settlements considered illegal under international law.

Since the Oct. 7 Hamas-led attack on Israel and the start of the war in the Gaza Strip, attacks by Jewish settlers on Palestinians across the West Bank have become common. There have been about 1,250 such attacks in this time, according to the UN — 25 in the past week alone.

More than 589 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli forces or Jewish settlers in the West Bank since Oct. 7, according to Palestinian health officials. Eighteen Israelis have been killed in the territory in the same time period, according to the United Nations.

In total, four houses and six vehicles were burned, according to Yesh Din, an Israeli rights group.

The military said that its forces, along with Israel Border Police, had been dispatched to the site and dispersed the rampage by firing shots into the air and “removing the Israeli civilians from the town” within about 30 minutes from the time it began.

But rights groups and Palestinians have said in the past that the Israeli military often does nothing to stop such attacks. And Jit residents said that the military had not arrived at the scene until more than an hour after the settler rampage had begun.

The office of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel, whose coalition government includes West Bank settlers in top positions, said the leader “takes seriously the riots that took place this evening in the village of Jit, which included injury to life and property by Israelis who entered the village.”

But far-right members of Netanyahu’s government, including Bezalel Smotrich, the finance minister, and Itamar Ben-Gvir, the minister of national security, have made inflammatory statements about Palestinians before and have advanced policies to expand Israel’s hold on the West Bank.

Quintuplets among Gaza’s dead; Blinken visits region

By Wafaa Shurafa
and Sammy Magdy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip — Israeli strikes across Gaza killed 29 people including young quintuplets overnight and into Sunday, health officials said, as US Secretary of State Antony Blinken arrived in Israel to try to seal a cease-fire deal that could help ease soaring regional tensions.

The United States and fellow mediators Egypt and Qatar have said they were closing in on a deal after two days of talks in Doha, with Israeli officials expressing cautious optimism. But Hamas in a statement Sunday accused Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel of setting new conditions, including his refusal of a complete withdrawal of forces from Gaza.

The evolving proposal calls for a three-phase process in which Hamas would release all hostages abducted during its Oct. 7 attack, which triggered the deadliest war fought between Israelis and Palestinians. In exchange, Israel would withdraw its forces from Gaza and release Palestinian prisoners.

The war has killed more than 40,000 Palestinians, according to local health authorities, displaced the vast majority of the territory’s 2.3 million residents, and led experts to warn of famine and the outbreak of diseases such as polio.

“It is as if we live a primitive life,” said Sanaa Akela, a displaced Palestinian in the central town of Deir al-Balah, where sewage flooded some streets.

Hamas-led militants killed some 1,200 people, mostly civilians, in the Oct. 7 attack and abducted around 250. Of those, some 110 are still believed to be in Gaza, though Israeli authorities say around a third are dead. More than 100 hostages were re-

leased in November during a weeklong cease-fire.

The latest Israeli bombardment included a strike on a home in Deir al-Balah that killed a woman and her six children, according to Al-Aqsa Martyrs Hospital. An Associated Press reporter there counted the bodies.

Mohammed Awad Khatab, the children’s grandfather, said his daughter was a teacher, and the youngest child was 18 months. The others were 10-year-old quintuplets, the hospital said.

“The six children have become body parts. They were placed in a single bag,” Khatab told reporters. “What did they do? Did they kill any of the Jews? ... Will this provide security to Israel?”

Another strike east of Deir al-Balah killed at least four people, according to an AP journalist at the hospital. A strike in the northern town of Jabaliya hit two apartments, killing two men, a woman, and her daughter, according to Gaza’s Health Ministry. Another two strikes in central Gaza killed nine people, according to Al-Awda Hospital. A strike in Nuseirat killed one person, the hospital said.

Late Saturday, a strike near the southern city of Khan Younis killed four people from the same family, including two women, according to Nasser Hospital.

Israel says it only targets militants and blames civilian deaths on Hamas because the group places fighters, weapons, tunnels, and rockets in residential areas. But the Israeli bombardment has wiped out entire extended families and orphaned thousands of children.

Mediation efforts gained new urgency after the targeted killing of two top militants last month, both attributed to Israel, brought vows of revenge from Iran and the Lebanese Hezbollah,

raising fears of all-out war across the Middle East.

An American official said Friday that mediators were beginning preparations for implementing the latest cease-fire proposal, and Netanyahu’s office expressed “cautious optimism” that a deal could be reached.

An Israeli delegation was traveling to Cairo on Sunday for further talks, and Blinken will meet with Netanyahu on Monday. Blinken will travel to Egypt on Tuesday for meetings with officials there, the State Department said, and may stop in at least one other regional country.

Netanyahu told a Cabinet meeting there are areas where Israel can be flexible and unspecified areas where it won’t be. “We are conducting negotiations and not a scenario in which we just give and give,” he said.

Hamas has cast doubt on whether an agreement is near, saying the latest proposal diverged significantly from a previous iteration it accepted in principle. Hamas has rejected Israel’s demands for a lasting military presence along the Gaza-Egypt border and a line bisecting Gaza where Israeli forces would search Palestinians returning to their homes. Israel says both are needed to prevent militants from rearming and returning to the north.

Israel showed flexibility on retreating from the border corridor, and a meeting between Egyptian and Israeli military officials was scheduled for the week ahead to agree on a withdrawal mechanism, according to two Egyptian officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the private negotiations.

In Lebanon, three UN peacekeepers were wounded when an explosion struck their vehicle near the village of Yarin.

DAILY BRIEFING

Volcano eruptions, quake in Russia

PETROPAVOVSK-KAMCHATSKY, Russia — One of Russia’s most active volcanoes has erupted, spewing plumes of ash 3 miles into the sky over the far eastern Kamchatka Peninsula and briefly triggering a “code red” warning for aircraft.

The Shiveluch volcano began sputtering shortly after a powerful 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck off Kamchatka’s east coast early Sunday, according to volcanologists from the Russian Academy of Sciences. They warned that another, even more potent earthquake may be on the way.

The academy’s Institute of Volcanology and Seismology released a video showing the ash cloud over Shiveluch. It stretched over 304 miles east and southeast of the volcano.

The Ebeko volcano located on the Kuril Islands also spewed ash 1.5 miles high, the institute said. It did not explic-

itly say whether the earthquake touched off the eruptions.

A “code red” ash cloud warning briefly put all aircraft in the area on alert, the Kamchatka Volcanic Eruption Response Team reported. A separate report on Sunday carried by the official Tass news agency said that no commercial flights had been disrupted and there was no damage to aviation infrastructure.

The tremors in the area may be a prelude to an even stronger earthquake in southeastern Kamchatka, Russian scientists warned.

The Institute of Volcanology said a potential second quake could come “within 24 hours” with a magnitude approaching 9.0.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from Sunday’s earthquake, according to Russian emergency officials.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



INSTITUTE OF VOLCANOLOGY AND SEISMOLOGY OF THE FAR EASTERN BRANCH OF THE RUSSIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES VIDEO VIA AP

The eruption of the Shiveluch volcano is seen in Kamchatka Peninsula, about 300 miles north of Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky, Russia.

Ex-leader’s daughter is Thailand’s PM

BANGKOK — Paetongtarn Shinawatra, daughter of the divisive former leader Thaksin Shinawatra, became Thailand’s prime minister after receiving a royal letter of endorsement Sunday, two days after she was chosen by Parliament following a court order that removed her predecessor.

She replaces another leader from the same Pheu Thai Party, at the head of a coalition that includes military parties associated with the coup that deposed the party’s last government.

Paetongtarn is the third Shinawatra to hold the job, after her billionaire father and her aunt Yingluck Shinawatra. Both were removed from office and forced into exile in coups, although Thaksin returned to Thailand last year as Pheu Thai formed a government.

She received the letter of ap-

pointment in a ceremony at the party’s headquarters in Bangkok, attended by senior members of parties in the governing coalition and her father, who has no formal role but is widely seen de facto leader of Pheu Thai.

Paetongtarn became prime minister days after the Constitutional Court removed Prime Minister Srettha Thavisin, after less than a year in office. The court found him guilty of a serious ethical breach for appointing a Cabinet minister who had been jailed for contempt of court after an alleged attempt to bribe a judge.

Paetongtarn said she is determined to push forward key policies such as economic stimulus, improvement for universal health care, and promoting cultural “soft power” on the global stage.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cholera kills at least 22 in Sudan

CAIRO — Sudan has been stricken by a cholera outbreak that has killed nearly two dozen people and sickened hundreds more in recent weeks, health authorities said Sunday. The African nation has been roiled by a 16-month conflict and devastating floods.

Health Minister Haitham Mohamed Ibrahim said in a statement that at least 22 people have died from the disease, and that at least 354 confirmed cases of cholera have been detected across the county in recent weeks.

The World Health Organization said that 78 deaths were recorded from cholera this year in Sudan as of July 28. The disease also sickened more than 2,400 others between Jan. 1 and July 28, it said.

Cholera is a fast-developing, highly contagious infection that

causes diarrhea, leading to severe dehydration and possible death within hours when not treated, according to WHO. It is transmitted through the ingestion of contaminated food or water.

The cholera outbreak is the latest calamity for Sudan, which was plunged into chaos in April last year when simmering tensions between the military and a powerful paramilitary group exploded into open warfare across the country.

The conflict has killed thousands of people and pushed many into starvation, with famine already confirmed in a sprawling camp for displaced people in the wrecked northern region of Darfur.

Sudan’s conflict has created the world’s largest displacement crisis.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 23 injured in German fire

BERLIN — At least 23 people were injured when two gondolas of a Ferris wheel caught fire at a music festival near Leipzig in eastern Germany, news agency dpa reported Sunday.

The fire started in one gondola and then spread to a second one on Saturday night, police said.

Four people suffered burn injuries and one suffered injuries from a fall.

Others, including first responders and at least four police officers, were to be examined in the hospital for possible smoke inhalation, dpa

reported.

The accident took place at the Highfield Festival at Stoerenthaler Lake near Leipzig.

Police are still investigating what caused the fire.

On Sunday morning, police were still unable to provide any concrete information about the condition of those injured.

The exact number of casualties had also not been determined, dpa reported.

The operator of the Ferris wheel told dpa that no passengers were sitting in the gondola in which the fire started.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reporting corrections

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.

Zelensky: Push into Russia is to create buffer zone there

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky said Sunday the daring military incursion into Russia's Kursk region aims to create a buffer zone to prevent further attacks by Moscow across the border.

It was the first time Zelensky clearly stated the aim of the operation, which was launched on Aug. 6. Previously, he had said the operation aimed to protect communities in the bordering Sumy region from constant shelling.

Zelensky said that "it is now our primary task in defensive operations overall: to destroy as much Russian war potential as possible and conduct maximum counteroffensive actions. This includes creating a buffer zone on the aggressor's territory — our operation in the Kursk region," he said in his nightly address.

In recent days, Ukraine destroyed a key bridge in the region and struck a second one nearby, disrupting supply lines as it pressed a stunning cross-border incursion, officials said.

Pro-Kremlin military bloggers acknowledged that the destruction of the first bridge on the Seim River near the town of Glushkovo will impede deliveries of supplies to Russian forces repelling Ukraine's incursion, although Moscow could still use pontoons and smaller bridges. Ukraine's air force chief, Lieutenant General Mykola Oleshchuk, on Friday released a video of an airstrike that cut the bridge in two.

Less than two days later, Ukrainian troops hit a second bridge in Russia, according to Oleshchuk and Russian regional Governor Alexei Smirnov.

As of Sunday morning, there were no officials giving the exact location of the second bridge attack. But Russian Telegram channels claimed that a second bridge over the Seim, in the village of Zvanhoe, had been struck.



GENYA SAVILOV/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Rescuers cleared debris Sunday from a house after a strike in Bilopilnya, near the Russian border in the Sumy region.

According to Russia's Mash news site, the attacks left only one intact bridge in the area. The Associated Press could not immediately verify these claims. If confirmed, the Ukrainian strikes would further complicate Moscow's attempts to replenish its forces and evacuate civilians.

Glushkovo is about 7.5 miles north of the Ukrainian border, and approximately 10 miles northwest of the main battle zone in Kursk. Zvanhoe is located another 5 miles to the northwest.

Kyiv previously has said little about the goals of its push into Russia with tanks and other armored vehicles, the largest attack on the country since World War II, which took the Kremlin by surprise and saw scores of villages and hundreds of prisoners fall into Ukrainian hands.

The Ukrainians drove deep into the region in several directions, facing little resistance and sowing chaos and panic as tens of thousands of civilians fled.

Analysts say that although Ukraine could try to consolidate its gains inside Russia, it would be risky, given Kyiv's limited resources, because its own supply lines extending deep into Kursk would be vulnerable.

The incursion has proven Ukraine's ability to seize the initiative and has boosted its mo-

rale, which was sapped by a failed counteroffensive last summer and months of grinding Russian gains in the eastern Donbas region.

For his part, Russian President Vladimir Putin said while visiting China in May that Moscow's offensive that month in Ukraine's northeastern Kharkiv region was aimed at creating a buffer zone there.

That offensive opened a new front and displaced thousands of Ukrainians. The attacks were a response to Ukrainian shelling of Russia's Belgorod region, Putin said.

Ukraine's move into Kursk resembled its lightning operation from September 2022, led by Syrskiy, in which its forces reclaimed control of the northeastern Kharkiv region after taking advantage of Russian manpower shortages and a lack of field fortifications.

Elsewhere, the head of the United Nations nuclear watchdog agency said Saturday the safety situation at the Russian-occupied Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant is deteriorating.

International Atomic Energy Agency head Rafael Grossi urged "maximum restraint from all sides" after an IAEA team at the plant reported an explosive carried by a drone detonated just outside its protected area.

Climate Club Explores

Climate Stewardship in Gen Alpha



Ann Ward
Education & Outreach Specialist,
Office of Sustainability
Tufts University



Julia Bae
Student
The Winsor School



Kara Baskin
Parenting Unfiltered
The Boston Globe

VIRTUAL EVENT

In a recent poll, 72 percent of middle and high school students said their generation will find solutions to address climate change, and that it's important that their future job has a direct impact on preserving the environment. Globe correspondent **Kara Baskin** is joined by an expert in sustainability and young adults, along with a young climate activist herself, to understand how the next generation might solve the climate crisis.

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| HYANNIS | MEDFORD | BURLINGTON |
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ELECTION 2024

Trump campaign angers far-right influencers

By Drew Harwell
WASHINGTON POST

Some of the internet's most influential far-right figures are turning against former president Donald Trump's campaign, threatening a digital "war" against the Republican candidate's aides and allies that could complicate the party's calls for unity in the final weeks of the presidential race.

Nick Fuentes, a white supremacist and podcaster who dined with Trump at his Palm Beach resort Mar-a-Lago in 2022, said on X that Trump's campaign was "blowing it" by not positioning itself more to the right and was "headed for a catastrophic loss," in a post that by Wednesday had been viewed 2.6 million times.

Laura Loomer, a far-right activist whom Trump last year called "very special," said that his "weak" surrogates had unraveled his momentum and that his approach "needs to change FAST because we can't talk about a stolen election for another 4 years," in an X post that was "liked" more than 8,000 times.

And Candace Owens, a far-right influencer with 5 million X followers who was photographed with Trump in March, described the conservative infighting in a podcast Tuesday as a "MAGA Civil War" fueled by anger that Trump's policies and persona had been softened to boost his mainstream appeal.

"I'm just not sure who is driving the MAGA bus anymore," she said, making it clear that like other vocal far-right influencers, her problem isn't with Trump but with his staff. "You're losing that support from the people that believed in you. ... You need those people."



STEPHANIE KEITH



ZACH GIBSON/GETTY IMAGES



NICOLE HESTER/ANN ARBOR NEWS/AP

Laura Loomer (left), Candace Owens, and Nick Fuentes are vocal far-right influencers who have been harshly critical of the direction of former president Donald Trump's campaign.

The insider attacks, which come as other backers are calling for Trump to take a more disciplined, policy-oriented approach to his campaign, highlight a new vulnerability in one of the loudest corners of Trump's nationwide base. With millions of followers, the far-right provocateurs have long been one of the most reliable engines for winning Trump attention online, helping to build his political career and his strong lead among predominantly white male voters. Trump embraced far-right internet celebrities before the 2016 and 2020 elections, even welcoming some to the White House for a 2019 "social media summit."

As Trump's campaign grapples with slumping performance in the polls, the far-right activists argue that it has failed by not adopting harder-right positions on race and immigration. They have also called for the campaign to fire its co-managers, Chris LaCivita and Susie Wiles, blaming them for a lackluster strategy.

Many of the campaign's hard-right critics said they still stand strongly behind Trump himself. But some of them have vowed to pummel the campaign online and at Trump rallies unless it changes course, presenting a challenge for campaign officials who have worked to publicly disavow extreme voices for fear they could alienate voters.

Trump's retooling of his campaign on Thursday, including rehiring his 2016 campaign manager Corey Lewandowski, prompted Fuentes to declare a "first victory" of his campaign, despite Trump's public praise for LaCivita and Wiles. Online, Loomer mocked Fuentes as having "nothing to do" with the return of Lewandowski, a co-author of the book "Let Trump Be Trump," and said he should "stop pretending like he is calling the shots."

Some campaign officials previously argued that the far-right influencers offer value by amplifying political messages to their audiences. But the more overt recent attacks of Fuentes and his followers, who call

themselves "groypers," have become a "noisy" and counterproductive distraction to the campaign, said a person familiar with its operations, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss private conversations.

Asked for comment, Trump's campaign referred to a Truth Social post on Aug. 11 in which Trump said he was "leading in almost all of the REAL polls" and that his team was "doing a great job."

In an appearance that day on CBS, Trump's running mate, JD Vance, called Fuentes a "total loser" and said the proper response was to "ignore" trolls like him until they "go away."

But the far-right criticism has proved agitating for some of Trump's most devoted online cheerleaders. Brenden Dilley, a pro-Trump podcaster in Georgia, last Monday asked whether Fuentes and others who had attacked Trump were all part of a secret psychological operation, or "psy-op," designed to "reinforce the Kamala Harris surge narrative."

"I've got a job to do, and

these people are a problem," Dilley said. "Are they being compensated? Are they being deployed as a collective? I do not know." (Fuentes said he was not paid and took action only to further his views, which he defined as "far-right reactionary.")

Colin Henry, a researcher at George Washington University who has studied political extremism online, said influencers on the far right have grown visibly frustrated in recent weeks by Trump's fading performance in the polls and the campaign's disavowal of hard-line policy proposals, such as Project 2025. "They saw that as a shot across the bow from the mainstream folks, who wanted to do all this stuff with policy and institutions," he said.

The anger of far-right influencers matters because they have proved adept at "punching above their weight" in conservative circles in a way that could bedevil Trump's campaign, said Ben Lorber, a senior researcher at Political Research Associates, a think tank in Massachusetts that monitors right-wing groups.

"This movement has the ability to move conservative discourse and to open up space far to the right of acceptable conservative opinion for people like Trump to move further rightward," he said.

Jared Holt, a senior researcher at the Institute for Strategic Dialogue who studies extremism online, said that Fuentes has seemed to lose some of the cachet he gained during Trump's presidency but retains a "cult following" among young conservatives who could indirectly influence the campaign "to adopt more extreme positions."

Law targets dwindling Wyoming Democrats

By Mead Gruver
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUSK, Wyo. — In some far reaches of rural America, Democrats are flirting with extinction. In Niobrara County, Wyoming, the least-populated county in the least-populated state, Becky Blackburn is one of just 32 left.

Her neighbors call her "the crazy Democrat," although it's more a term of endearment than derision.

Some less-populated counties have fewer. There are 21 Democrats in Clark County, Idaho, and 20 in Blaine County, Neb. But Niobrara County's Democrats, who account for just 2.6 percent of registered voters, are the most outnumbered by Republicans in the 30 states that track local party affiliation, according to Associated Press election data.

In Wyoming, the state that has voted for Donald Trump by a wider margin than any other, overwhelming Republican dominance may be even more cemented-in now that the state has passed a law that makes changing party affiliation much more difficult.

In Niobrara County's grassy rangelands and pine-spattered hills adjoining Nebraska and South Dakota, it's not easy being blue.

A paralegal for the Republican county attorney, Blackburn hears a lot of right-wing views around town. "Normally I just roll my eyes and walk away because I'm fighting a losing battle and I'm fully aware of that," she said. "Maybe that is why I'm well-liked, because I keep my mouth shut 10 times more than I want to."

Not that she's politically shy. She flies an LGBTQ+ flag in support of her lesbian daughter at her house in Lusk, a ranching town of 1,500 and the Niobrara County seat.

In political season, Blackburn stocks up on Democratic political signs to replace those that get swiped. She speaks approvingly of policing reform, taxation for government services, and the transgender social media celebrity Dylan Mulvaney.

Maybe because she's open about those views — and far too outnumbered to put them into action — Blackburn really does seem well-liked in Lusk, where she recently served nine years on the Town Council.

"I won two elections here. Even though that's nonpartisan, people still knew I had left-leaning values," she said.

Nationwide, Democrats account for fewer than 3 percent of voters in three counties this year, up from one county in 2020 but down from seven in 2016. There were none with such a low percentage of Democratic registrations in the presidential election years of 2012, 2008, and 2004, according to the AP data.

The most Republican counties in recent years are concentrated in Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming. The most Democratic areas, meanwhile, are much less one-party-dominant.

The District of Columbia, where 77 percent of voters are Democrats, ranks second for Democratic dominance. First is Breathitt County, Kentucky, which through tradition is 79 percent Democratic but not to the core. Republican vice-presidential candidate JD Vance has family there and in 2020 the county went 75 percent for former president Donald Trump.

Niobrara County was not always quite so Republican. It had more than twice as many Democrats, 83, in 2012, and in 2004 there were more than four times as many, 139.

The Democrats' struggle in Wyoming mirrors the party's challenges across rural America, where the party has been losing ground for years.

It wasn't always this way. Seventy years ago, Democrats were a political force across southern Wyoming, where union mining and railroad jobs were abundant. Now, the party's only strongholds are in the university town of Laramie and resort town of Jackson.

Harris faces call for policy details

► CONVENTION
Continued from Page A1

ing barriers to building generational wealth.

Still, in dozens of interviews from states including the battlegrounds of Arizona, Georgia, and Wisconsin, many voters said that they needed to hear more — to fill in the considerable gaps in their understanding of how she would lead. Among the issues they mentioned were inflation, immigration, and school vouchers.

Many insisted they would never vote for Trump but said they needed more reasons to vote for Harris.

Anat Shenker-Osorio, another Democratic strategist, said that she found uncertainty to be a dominant sentiment among people in focus groups she has conducted recently. That includes statements such as, "I'm waiting to hear more from her. I'm eager to know more about her. I don't know that much about her."

Most people, she said, are not following the election very closely.

"We live in a bubble in which we assume that paying attention to the election is what people do," Shenker-Osorio said. "People have lives."

Tim Heinle, 42, a cabinet-maker in Milwaukee, is one of those people with other concerns on his mind. He said he sat out the last two presidential elections but is leaning toward voting for Harris now.

He admitted to not knowing much about her.

"I think she was a senator before, and I couldn't tell you what state," Heinle said about Harris. Still, the vague impression he has is largely positive, as he thinks she would be pro-union.

"I feel like she would listen to someone before jumping to conclusions and hear the story, whereas Mr. Trump already has his mind made up on a lot of stuff," he said.

Many voters are sensing the lighter spirit Harris has brought



KEVIN DIETSCH/GETTY IMAGES

Vice President Kamala Harris and running mate Tim Walz hope to ride the enthusiasm of Democrats through the convention.

to American politics and the new energy she infused into the Democratic ticket.

"Hell, she's much more jovial than Trump," said Benjamin Donlow III, a 32-year-old actor and stuntman from Poland, Ohio, who is leaning toward Harris. "That would be enough in itself right there."

But voters are also eager to see how Harris will hold up once the euphoria dies down.

Remarcus Steele, 29, a social media influencer from the Atlanta metropolitan area, said "there's so much hoopla" about Harris' ascension, "that we just completely forgot there's a thing called policies."

He wants to get a clearer understanding of Harris' positions on a litany of issues, including food safety, jobs and wages, and immigration.

Polls show that while Harris has made up lost ground in swing states, many voters also said they are worried by what little they have heard. A New York Times/Siena College poll of voters in Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, and North Carolina found that more registered voters view her as too liberal (43 percent)

than those who say Trump is too conservative (33 percent).

The convention speakers on Monday will be led by President Biden, who campaigned with Harris for the first time last week.

Shavanaka Kelly, 45, from Milwaukee, said neither Republicans nor Democrats have really offered details on their stances. "I just don't think either party has actually done a good job with explaining that," she said. "I'm just doing research and trying to make sure I make an informed decision and not just follow, you know, the status quo."

She said she has voted more for Democrats in recent elections and believes strongly in a woman's right to have an abortion. But she sends her children to a Lutheran school using vouchers through a local program that is available to lower-income families. Many Democrats oppose such programs because they can take funding away from public schools.

Bob and Sharon Reed, both 77 and retired teachers, will be watching the convention on

their farm in central Pennsylvania. They know what they want to hear from Harris this week, but they are skeptical that they will hear it.

Sharon Reed, who voted for Trump in 2020 but is undecided now, said she wants to Harris to address issues such as immigration and inflation in detail. "I really want her to be specific about what she's going to do when she gets to be president."

Bob Reed agreed, saying that specifics are particularly important given how variable her stances have been.

"Seems like she's flip-flopping around a little bit. So we're not quite sure where she's exactly at," he said.

Part of the issue for the Reeds is that neither are quite convinced that she's ready for the job.

"I want to see the person that can stand up to Putin, to North Korea, that can also pull our allies together," Sharon Reed said, referring to President Vladimir Putin of Russia.

Monica Nordman likes the idea of voting for Harris — or anyone who isn't Trump. "I would vote for a three-legged

monkey over Trump," she said.

But she understands that others might need a little more convincing.

Nordman, a 41-year-old stay-at-home mother from Donora, Pa., just southwest of Pittsburgh, said that a lot of what she has heard about Harris has been misinformation — such as that Democrats will confiscate guns or push children to change genders.

"If she could dispel those myths, I think more people would be more willing to vote for her," Nordman said.

Harris is getting a considerable benefit of the doubt from voters who were previously unhappy with their choices.

Sheila Miani, 70, from West Chester, Pa., said that faced with the choice of picking between President Biden and Trump, "I might have cheated this year and not voted at all, which would have been horrible."

She said she likes Harris even though the vice president "really hasn't had that much of a chance to show who she really is."

"She's an unknown," Miani added.

Enthusiasm over Harris helps open wallets on Vineyard

► **MARTHA'S VINEYARD**
Continued from Page A1

nominee and concerns about his age and ability to beat former president Donald Trump shook donor and voter confidence.

"I myself am going deeper than I ever had," Dorothy Capers, co-owner of the Strand Theatre and a top fund-raiser in 2022 for Governor Wes Moore, who was elected Maryland's first Black governor, said of her giving this cycle as she walked down Oak Bluffs Avenue last week. "Like, we really gotta do this."

To be sure, Martha's Vineyard, like Hollywood and the Hamptons, is an oasis of elites where the political currency that matters most is not votes, but money. But on the Vineyard, with its rich history in the Black community, the current upwelling of enthusiasm shows Harris's ability to tap into a key Democratic constituency that had gone lukewarm on Biden. That's all the more important in a race in which Trump has made explicit, albeit sometimes awkward, attempts to court Black voters as he sought to expand his base while running against Biden.

The first woman of color to lead a major party ticket, Harris seems to be all islanders are talking about now. Her name was on the lips of the Polar Bears, a community of swimmers who for nearly 80 years take a morning dip and chat about current events. She came up again and again during a discussion at the Strand Theatre, where an audience gathered that afternoon to hear attorneys general — including Andrea Campbell of Massachusetts and Letitia James of New York — speak about engaging voters. Cellphone photos and videos of Harris were swapped during a sunset beach meetup where members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Harris's Divine Nine sorority, gathered around pink lanterns.

The island has a well-deserved reputation as a piggy bank for Democratic campaigns (Republicans tend to prefer tonier Nantucket) — but the ability to successfully raise money on the Vineyard has a special importance for candidates of color who traditionally face more obstacles in bankrolling campaigns.

Karen Johnson, a 24-year Vineyard regular and attorney in Washington, D.C., said Harris's candidacy "lit a fire in ev-



PHOTOS BY KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority gathered for sunset photos last week on Martha's Vineyard.



A ring commemorates the year Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was established: 1908.

eryone."

"It's tough out there, and a lot of us felt dismayed," Johnson said of donating to the Democratic presidential campaign when Biden was atop the ticket. "I do see a huge shift in seeing folks willing to give."

Democratic candidates in tight races had shied away from Biden while he was the party's presumptive nominee; now, many are looking to explicitly link their fortunes with that of Harris. The US Senate campaign for Angela Alsobrooks in Maryland — which has held events on the Vineyard — has promoted ads on social media in

which she referred to the "historic chance to elect Kamala Harris as the first woman president" while describing her own race as "crucial" to aid Harris's time in office.

While Harris has not visited the Vineyard during its peak political season this August (her sister, Maya Lakshmi Harris, owns a home on the island in Katama), the campaign hosted a fund-raiser on Tuesday featuring US Senator Raphael Warnock of Georgia and US Representative Lisa Blunt Rochester of Delaware, who is running for the state's open Senate seat.

Many Vineyard regulars



Adeola Adejobi started raising money for Kamala Harris when she ran for attorney general in California in 2010.

were quick to sponsor the event. A. Scott Bolden, a D.C. attorney and co-host for the fund-raiser who has spent three decades coming there, described the anticipation among donors as "a movement like the second coming of [former president Barack] Obama."

"She cures all the leaks in the Democratic Party," Bolden said, pointing to her support from young people and voters of color, constituencies with which Biden showed weakness. "This is a country that's just starving for normalcy, and that comes from leadership, so this just feels right — it feels normal

again."

Martha's Vineyard's large seasonal communities create a one-stop fund-raising venue for candidates seeking to tap into the wealthy Black political scene and other major Democratic donors from around the country. It's more casual and, contrary to the earned reputation of wealth on the island, often welcoming of smaller donations and candidates running in races far down the ballot.

"It doesn't have the bling of the Hamptons, but it has the intellectual stimulation to think about the future," Reginald Brown, a Pennsylvania-based

executive and co-host of the Harris fund-raiser, said in an interview from his Oak Bluffs home.

He said the sense of apathy and concern surrounding Biden has lifted and as a result, fund-raising goals have "well exceeded the targets."

Adeola Adejobi, who is originally from Oakland, started raising money for Harris when she ran for California attorney general. She described her circles as "extremely fired up, extremely excited."

"The fund-raisers have been selling out," Adejobi said in an interview on the island. "All of the events are full."

Glynda Carr, the cofounder of Higher Heights, a super PAC that supports Black women, predicted Harris's candidacy will bolster Black office-seekers in down-ballot races.

"We're talking about the modern-day Chisholm effect — the Kamala effect," Carr said, referring to Shirley Chisholm, the first Black woman elected to Congress. "Her wave is going to have the ability to catapult Black women and women in places that we're paying attention to, but I also think there's going to be a direct correlation to races that may not be having national attention."

On Tuesday night, dozens of members of Harris's sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, gathered on a beach south of Oak Bluffs, adorned in their signature salmon pink, apple green, and pearls. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was founded at Howard University in 1908 and claims Harris among its most notable alum.

The sorors came together from every corner of the country for a night of reflection, ahead of their annual beach party on Thursday. While they can't endorse candidates on behalf of the sorority, the support for Harris among the gathered women was clear.

Alpha Kappa Alpha recently created a political action committee to back Harris, and at least one woman at the beach wore a pink and green T-shirt with "Madam President" emblazoned on the back.

Debbie Cadet, a soror from Chester, Va., put it plainly: "We have her 1,908 percent."

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In race to unseat Warren, GOP seeks to regain relevancy

► **GOP PRIMARY**
Continued from Page A1

any of the three candidates in the still-sleepy Republican primary has the potential to reverse the Mass GOP's fortunes.

John Deaton, a Marine Corps veteran, personal injury attorney, and vocal cryptocurrency advocate who moved to Massachusetts just this year, shows early signs of front-runner status after he won a decisive victory in an informal straw poll at a local Republican event earlier this month. Competing with Deaton for the nomination are Quincy City Council President Ian Cain and Bob Antonellis, a political newcomer who has alienated some in his party by professing conspiratorial views about the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and railing against certain public art on Boston Common.

Among the trio, only Antonellis supports Trump for president, one of the most stark contrasts in the race.

When the three gathered in a crowded VFW hall in Dedham for a candidate forum on Aug. 6, they sat beneath a Norfolk County Republican Committee banner, wearing similar suits and ties, and, in Antonellis's case, a Trump cap. After attendees munched on sandwiches and tortilla chips and queued up at the bar on the side of the room, the three Republicans mostly trained their fire on Warren, rather than on each other.

They argued she is too liberal for the state and tied her to President Biden's record on national issues — immigration and the economy — that have come to dominate this year's



KEN MCGAGH FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

The GOP candidates for US Senate will face off in a September primary. From left, Bob Antonellis, Ian Cain, and John Deaton joined a candidates' forum in Dedham in early August.

presidential contest. The forum brought together party leaders, including GOP Chair Amy Carnevale, along with voters. When the straw poll was tallied, Deaton had earned 163 votes from the combined in-person and Zoom audience, compared with 29 for Cain and 21 for Antonellis.

The poll may not prove to be representative of the broader primary electorate. The minimal public polling of the race offers a muddled picture: Most Republican and independent voters were undecided or unfamiliar with the candidates, surveys from Suffolk University and the University of Massachusetts Amherst showed earlier this year. One found Antonellis leading, while another had him tied with Deaton, among the small share of voters who named a preferred candidate.

The event nonetheless underscored the choice facing

GOP and unenrolled voters in the Sept. 3 primary — get behind one of the two moderate candidates who say they would follow the model of popular former governor Charlie Baker or opt for a more conservative contender whose views seem less likely to connect with the state's large tranche of unenrolled voters.

"I am the front runner," Deaton said flatly in an interview shortly after his victory was announced to the crowded room.

"I got in this election to run and retire Senator Elizabeth Warren," Deaton added. "We are in such a crisis in this country. ... I desperately want to go and do the job."

Looming over the primary is the eternal question for Massachusetts Republicans: In a reliably blue state, where Warren is well funded, well known, and many of her policies are very

popular, can any Republican win?

"Anyone is beatable with the right candidate," said Lizzy Guyton, a Republican political consultant and a former aide to Baker.

But, Guyton acknowledged that Republicans face an uphill battle, particularly with Trump at the top of the ticket. Though the former president is popular among Republicans here, his brand is toxic in the state as a whole, and in a general election he could push voters into the Democratic column. If Republicans want to win, Guyton said, they would do well to look to the model of a moderate New England Republican who has succeeded here in the past.

"It's a matter of the candidate quality, the issues, and the resources that are behind them," she said. "A formidable challenger in a general election is going to have to appeal to in-

dependent voters, Republicans, and even some Democrats."

Deaton insists he is that candidate. Including a \$1 million loan he made to his campaign, he leads the field in cash on hand, with \$975,000 as of the most recent campaign finance reporting deadline, compared with \$48,000 for Cain and just under \$10,000 for Antonellis, according to campaign finance records. Warren, for her part, had nearly \$5 million on hand.

Further bolstering Deaton: A super PAC has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars promoting him, including with radio and television advertisements. Crypto heavyweights, including the Winklevoss twins and the company Ripple Labs, have poured \$1 million each into that PAC.

Cain registered as a Republican in February, shortly before news emerged that he planned to run. Previously, he had spent four-plus years as an unenrolled voter, and before that was a Democrat for about three years. Cain, too, has ties to the wealthy crypto industry, which sees Warren as an adversary. He cofounded a startup incubator called QUBIC Labs with the goal of bringing blockchain to Quincy. In an interview earlier this year, he described Warren as a "non-performing asset."

Cain said at the forum this month that he is running as a Republican because "this uniparty control in the state is way off balance."

"It's time to create some common sense," he said.

Antonellis, for his part, is billing himself as the only candidate in the race who fully embraces a Trump-style "America

First" and "Massachusetts First" agenda. He also promotes the discredited theory that the Sept. 11 attacks were an "inside job," and claims both Warren and Harvard University have connections to the 2001 tragedy.

In June, when Antonellis appeared for an interview on the conservative Howie Carr radio show, fill-in host Taylor Cormier abruptly ended the conversation early after a brief back-and-forth about whether the 2020 election was stolen. Cormier apologized to listeners and said, "That was just craziness."

Antonellis defended himself this month at the candidate forum.

"People tell me I'm a conspiracy theorist," Antonellis said, to some chuckles from the audience. "That's fine, because you know, one of the most famous conspiracy theorists of all was, guess who? Sherlock Holmes. So, investigate."

In interviews before and after the forum, most attendees identified Deaton as their favorite, though the view was not universal.

For Steven Hoort, a retired law partner, Deaton is the right choice because he is "right on the issues."

"The Republican Party did a good job of destroying itself for a while," he said. Now, the GOP should look to Deaton as a "regular Republican" who can help restore its place.

As for whether Deaton has a real chance of beating Warren, Hoort said, "That's up to the people of Massachusetts."

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Opinion

BOSTONGLOBE.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

Steward should pay severance to laid-off workers

Narkeya Washington works in Carney Hospital's patient access department, coordinating scheduling. After 20 years at the hospital, she anticipates losing her job if Steward Health Care closes the hospital as planned at the end of the month.

Under the contract signed between Steward and her union, 1199SEIU, Washington is owed 20 weeks of severance pay. But with Steward tied up in bankruptcy, she doesn't know if she'll get the money. Washington said she's disappointed that after giving two decades of service to the company, workers are left "trying to fend for ourselves."

She's thinking of returning to school to get the skills to open a cleaning company, because she never again wants to be dependent on a company like Steward. "My learning experience for this is to try to gain my own independence, because then I have control," Washington said.

While Steward is obligated to pay workers severance and pay for unused accrued time off under contracts with 1199SEIU and the Massachusetts Nurses Association, WGBH first reported that Steward could petition the Bankruptcy Court to waive its obligation to employees.

Steward told state regulators in public filings that it intends to lay off 490 employees at Nashoba Valley Medical Center and 753 employees at Carney Hospital, as of Aug. 31.

Potential deals announced Friday regarding the future of six other hospitals under Steward's authority would not affect the closures of Carney and Nashoba Valley. A Steward spokesperson did not respond to a request for comment Thursday but told GBH that whether Steward would seek to waive employee obligations was "under discussion," and all expenditures must be approved by the bankruptcy court.

Despite its dire financial straits, Steward should make paying its departing employees a top priority. The Bankruptcy Court judge should not allow the company to waive those payments.

Many employees dedicated years to working in a Steward hospital, under contracts that guaranteed them severance pay for each year of service and paid time off. Steward has not hesitated to give lucrative bonuses to its senior leadership; it must equally help those workers who served patients daily in their communities.

Governor Maura Healey says the state is insisting that Steward pay severance as part of its negotiations. But ultimately, it will be up to the company and the judge how Steward spends the money it has available.

Steward leadership and the court should consider people like Liza Pearsall. A lead mammography technologist at Nashoba Valley Medical Center, Pearsall has worked at the hospital for 24 years and had accrued 447 hours of paid time off — though she just took six days of vacation to begin making a dent in that total. She has three children and a mortgage and had planned to finish her career at Nashoba Valley. "I love my job, I love this community, I love this hospital. I feel we all should be compensated for the hard work and dedication we have given to this institution," Pearsall wrote in an email to the editorial board.

Steward's leadership has over and over again put profit over people in operating its hospitals. On its way out the door, the bankruptcy court should require Steward to put people first.



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

A sign directed patients to the Brigham and Women's Hospital emergency department in Boston.

The hellscape of the emergency department

By Lauren Stiller Rikleen

While experiencing the interminable misery that is the emergency department at a premier Boston hospital, my husband and I saw a statement from its CEO, touting the hospital's recognition by U.S. News & World Report as one of the best in the nation. We wondered whether she has ever spent time in the hell that is her emergency department.

This CEO is not alone in allowing conditions that should not exist in a 21st-century medical facility. The complete breakdown in care is endemic in EDs throughout the country. But the failure to treat this crisis with the urgency it warrants is disgraceful.

Perhaps if hospital executives, board members, and insurers were required to spend time in this uniquely horrific environment, they would be motivated to act, knowing it could next be their loved one experiencing these conditions.

Staff avoided interactions as the only way to prevent being asked yet again the constant question they could not answer: How long will it be? The avoidance of eye contact added to the cold inhumanity of the experience.

The CEO of this Boston hospital would then see what we witnessed over two ED visits in the past two weeks. First is the jarring appearance of two interminably long rows of hard (some broken) chairs where sick people sit dangerously close to each other. No effort is made to separate the contagious from the immunocompromised.

A young girl, who arrived eight hours earlier, lay on the floor, vomiting. An older man with a dangerous medical condition — there was no privacy — was sent by a community facility in another state, starting a new wait in increasing discomfort.

Several people moaned loudly; others sobbed; one paced while swearing about his predicament. The bathrooms were constantly full.

An inebriated man, teetering and incoherent, wandered the ED without attention, coming dangerously close to falling into the laps of crammed patients. A couple watched a violent movie at full volume on their phone, never asked by staff to lower the overpowering sound. Scant attention was paid to the man bellowing at an elderly woman, nor to another woman repeatedly shouting at someone to shut up.

Triage nurses performed their assembly line of vital signs, dutifully noting blood pressure, heart rate, and temperature, then sending each patient back to the waiting room hellscape.

Other staff avoided interactions as the only way to prevent being asked yet again the constant question they could not answer: How long will it be? The avoidance of eye contact added to the cold inhumanity of the experience.

It's critical to appreciate that each day, round-the-clock shifts of ED staff show up to perform their overwhelmingly difficult tasks without the necessary resources and support to manage the flow as the system crashes around them. But there is also no escaping the conclusion that waiting in the ED could make your condition worse. This is a broken system where the insistence on revenue and profits has accelerated, leading to a massive failure to deliver care. It is a false narrative to call it an inevitable crisis that must be endured.

Change, however, requires a shift in incentives and management approaches. Here are eight proposed ways to begin that process.

First, insurers, government leaders, and hospital administrators must immediately develop alternatives. Too many patients who are clogging the overwhelmed ED system are there because there are too few available 24-hour urgent care facilities to treat illnesses that do not require a hospital.

Second, all aspects of hospital staffing and management decisions must consider their impact on the ED. For example, when the discharge of hospitalized patients is delayed, the ED grinds to a halt. Yet patients are frequently told after morning rounds that they can go home, then wait hours before the final orders are completed, exacerbating the ED backup. Accelerating discharge, however, requires lessening the burden on already overwhelmed and overworked staff and hiring dedicated personnel to expedite all aspects of the process.

Third, space must be configured to separate the immunocompromised from the contagious.

Fourth, offer comfort measures. Hospitals should retain staff or volunteers to provide blankets, water, crackers, and simple human contact for the mass of terrified patients stuck in the purgatory of the wait and then relegated to hallway boarding, where no attention is paid to physical needs.

Fifth, more staff is needed to monitor safety and cleanliness. Bathrooms should be cleaned frequently and security should be a visible presence throughout the ED, not just behind a barrier at the entrance.

Sixth, doctors should have the discretion to directly admit certain patients, for example, those who present with symptoms identified in postoperative discharge papers as warranting immediate attention or cancer patients facing perilous symptoms.

Seventh, executive compensation should be tied to improvements in ED care. It is disgraceful that a chief executive can earn millions while understaffed and overstressed hospital workers at every level are left to cope with incessant demands with no authority to manage their way out of the crisis.

Finally, the all-important U.S. News & World Report's ranking system does a gross disservice to patients by excluding emergency departments from its analysis. My husband was provided with the outstanding care that the CEO touted once he was finally admitted following his first experience in the ED, but the ranking is an incomplete measure.

Emergency departments are generally the gateway into a hospital at the outset of a medical problem and the way back if a complication develops after discharge. The failure to subject EDs to the scrutiny of peer comparisons provides tacit permission to CEOs that this critical component of their health care environment need not be among their top strategic priorities. It is a business fundamental that if something is not measured, it is not valued, affirming the lack of substantial investment needed to address the problem.

My husband's second ED visit, less than two weeks and a surgical procedure later, was harder to tolerate, and staying felt like it posed more risks than leaving. So after many terrifying hours and no sign of forthcoming care, we left.

As we walked out the door in the middle of the night, we wondered when someone would come to clean up the diarrhea splattered on the floor, the humiliating aftereffect of a patient unable to obtain timely access to the bathroom; a patient who continued to sit, forlornly waiting for medical attention.

Lauren Stiller Rikleen, the author of four books and the editor of "Her Honor — Stories of Challenge and Triumph from Women Judges," is executive director of *Lawyers Defending American Democracy*.

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INBOX

Is the medical exam a dying art?

In rural Haiti, a provider has to rely on a personal connection

In “The art of the medical exam” (Opinion, Aug. 14), Elissa Ely wrote of how the visual and physical exam have become less valued. Her op-ed resonated with me, having practiced medicine in rural Haiti, with intermittent electricity and almost no possibility of laboratory or imaging studies of any kind, where your diagnosis is solely dependent on the skills you bring personally.

Wherever one practices, performing a pertinent and thorough medical history and physical examination is essential. Much more information is established, which then informs the selection of further testing (if you are lucky enough to be practicing in a resource-rich region) as well as the sensitivity and specificity in interpretation of such testing. A practitioner learns to hone such skills and develops confidence in their exam. It is a process of constant improvement, total focus, and attention.

One cannot rely on testing and skimp on a medical examination any more than one can only question a patient while having one’s head in the computer, failing to consider the expression on a patient’s face in the moment of that answer. Not only is it a more accurate diagnostic process, but a trust and bond begins.

DR. BRUCE L. RING

North Easton

The writer is a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

A patient is, first and foremost, a fellow human being

Elissa Ely’s description of her experience in the emergency department is yet another example of the health care business in the United States heading in the wrong direction: too much about business (efficiency, making money), not enough about caring. But what should we expect in a society based on capitalism and radical individualism instead of on the essentials of human community? It seems Dr. Ely’s emergency room providers forgot to notice that she is, first and foremost, a fellow human being. How very sad.

I wish her a speedy recovery from her fall.

PAUL SAWYER

Westford

Something her cardiologist missed

Elissa Ely’s “The art of the medical exam” brought back my experience several years ago when I was referred to a cardiologist. I had a family history of heart disease leading to early death. A routine EKG was ordered pre-visit. The physician came into the exam room, relayed a normal EKG finding, spoke vaguely about more testing, agreed a Mediterranean diet could be helpful, and advised returning if symptoms persisted.

After I got home, I realized he never listened to my heart!

JOAN WALLWORK

Woburn

Virtual visits make it that much more key to use the senses

At an upcoming conference for medical geneticists, the scientific talks will focus on the causes and mechanisms that lead to structural differences and disorders (commonly known as “syndromes”). The core of our dysmorphology exam is the external appearance, so we focus on the details of a person’s facial features and body. Our evaluation includes both touching and observing how a person moves, breathes, and talks. Details matter. It’s worth noting that telemedicine in the time of COVID-19 led us to the new art of a modified exam on video. In these virtual visits, though imperfect and intended to be temporary until we could meet with patients in person, we tried to examine with our eyes and ears.

DR. ANGELA E. LIN

Westwood

It will take a public-community effort to tackle student homelessness

As we’ve learned from Globe coverage and other reports over the past few months, student homelessness has reached crisis levels in Boston, across the state, and nationwide (“Homelessness is surging in Boston: A new study blames state’s housing crisis,” Metro, Aug. 11). The numbers are more than 5,000 in Boston, more than 25,000 statewide, and more than 1 million across the country.

While the crisis in Boston would be much worse but for the collaborative efforts underway involving community-based organizations, service providers, and public agencies, we need to do more both locally and statewide. In the 2021-22 school year, for example, according to data from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Boston reduced student homelessness by 300 while the total number statewide increased by nearly 2,000, roughly equal to the total increase recorded in 18 of the state’s 26 Gateway Cities.

In May 2015 representatives of city and state housing agencies, political leaders, foundations, community organizations, and service providers met at City Hall. Those assembled agreed that the number of homeless students in Boston, which then ranged between 2,000 and 3,000, was a crisis and that it would take a coordinated effort to address it.

Following two years of planning, the pilot phase of the Family-Led Stability Initiative was launched involving Boston Public Schools, the Boston Housing Authority, the city’s Office of Housing, Boston’s Higher Ground, Project Hope, the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, and New Lease for Homeless Families. A subsequent BPS-BHA agreement has helped house hundreds of formerly homeless families with children in Boston schools.

Boston’s Higher Ground has been in conversations with the Gateway Cities Innovation Institute and communities across Eastern Massachusetts to explore a coordinated initiative to address student homelessness regionally. Housing authorities and school districts may want to learn more about the impact of collaboration in Boston and consider similar efforts in their communities and share best practices so that we can reduce homelessness and improve educational outcomes across the Commonwealth.

MOSSIK HACOBIAN

Adviser, Boston’s Higher Ground

KENZIE BOK

Administrator and CEO, Boston Housing Authority

BENJAMIN FORMAN

Executive director, Gateway Cities Innovation Institute

Boston

The world of calculated risk-taking was the world in which I belonged

The following is an excerpt from “On the Edge: The Art of Risking Everything” by Nate Silver, founder of FiveThirtyEight.

Most of us seem conflicted about how much risk we want in our lives. One of the truisms in studies of risk is that younger people take on more risk than older ones. That may be changing, however. Teenagers in the United States and other Western countries are undertaking far less risky behavior — drugs, drinking, sex — than they did a generation ago.

And yet gambling is booming. In 2022, Americans lost around \$60 billion betting at licensed casinos and online gambling operations — a record even after accounting for inflation. They also lost an estimated \$40 billion in unlicensed, gray-market, or black-market gambling — and about \$30 billion in state lotteries. To be clear, that’s the amount they lost, not the amount they wagered, which was roughly 10 times as much. Between all forms of gambling, Americans are probably making in excess of \$1 trillion in bets annually.

And here’s something that probably should keep more of us up at night: American life expectancy has stagnated. During the COVID-19 pandemic, in fact, it declined, to 76.4 years in 2021 from 78.8 years in 2019. Life expectancy numbers during a pandemic can be misleading — they essentially assume we’ll maintain the same number of COVID deaths going forward when we likely won’t — and the numbers have begun rebounding to some extent.

My great-grandfather Jacob Silver founded a body shop in Waterbury, Conn., that held a poker game on payout day every second Friday — until, according to family legend, the wives of the mechanics forced him to switch payment from cash to checks because too many of their husbands were coming home with empty wallets. Another great-grandfather, Ferdinand Thrun, was a notorious arsonist who came up with such innovative ways of committing insurance fraud that there literally weren’t laws to charge him under. Ferdinand would have run a pretty good bluff.

And I’d been a professional poker player for three years between 2004 and 2007, during the so-called Poker Boom. The Poker Boom began because of the increasing availability of online poker and because of Chris

game: The Poker Boom sputtered into more of a poker plateau as losing players either went broke, quit, or got better, removing one sucker from the table at a time.

But it was also partly the doing of the US Congress. In late 2006, the GOP-led Congress, hungry for a victory with “moral majority” voters ahead of the midterms as Republican Representative Mark Foley of Florida resigned from office for having sent sexually explicit messages to underage male pages, passed a bill called the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act. The UIGEA didn’t ban online poker per se, but it established regulations that choked off payment processors: It’s hard to play poker if you can’t exchange cash for chips. Some sites closed to US players while others remained open, but

I’d come home from my cubicle, take a nap, and then play poker online, sometimes straight through until the morning, when I’d straggle into work and struggle through the day.

Moneymaker, an accountant from Nashville who won an online qualifying tournament for a seat at the \$10,000 Main Event at the 2003 World Series of Poker and then parlayed that into winning the Main Event for \$2.5 million.

If you’d asked ChatGPT to design a person who would most increase the amount of interest in poker by winning the WSOP, it might have spat out Moneymaker. An affable, pudgy, late 20-something dude with

between the shadow of illegality and the increased friction of getting your money in and out, inexperienced new players avoided the games, making them much tougher to beat.

There was one silver lining: The UIGEA piqued my interest in politics. The bill had been tucked into an unrelated piece of Department of Homeland Security legislation and passed during the last session before Congress recessed for the midterms. It was a shifty workaround, and hav-



WAYNE PARRY/AP

A dealer conducted a card game at the Ocean Casino Resort in Atlantic City, N.J., on Dec. 2, 2022.

Even before COVID, though, American men had lost a tenth of a year of life expectancy between 2014 (76.4 years) and 2019 (76.3).

In fact, the United States is now an outlier among highly developed countries. Based on our very high gross domestic product, you’d expect American life expectancy to be about five years longer than it is. The reasons for the shortfall are complicated, involving a mix of cultural and political factors as well as the United States’ high inequality. But they partly reflect the United States being more risk-taking — we have more driving at freeway speeds, more opioids, more firearms — and less willingness to sacrifice freedom or economic growth for longer lifespans.

The world of poker players and poker-playing types — this world of calculated risk-taking — was the world where I fit in.

This shouldn’t have been a huge surprise. It may even run in my blood. Neither of my parents is much into cards or casinos, but my paternal grandmother, Gladys Silver, was an outstanding gin rummy and bridge player and a notoriously punitive one: If you weren’t careful about concealing your cards, she’d take full advantage of that information as a way of teaching you to be more careful next time.

a boring corporate job, he was exactly the customer the online poker sites were targeting, an archetype for every office drone who wanted to break out of his cubicle and win the big jackpot. The number of participants in the World Series of Poker Main Event exploded from 839 in Moneymaker’s 2003 to 8,773 just three years later in 2006, largely fueled by people who had won their seats online.

I was one of those people who lived the dream. I soon found myself on a nocturnal schedule. Poker games are usually best late at night, when your opponents are some combination of drunk, sleep-deprived, or delirious from winning or losing a bunch of money. So I’d come home from my cubicle, take a nap, and then play poker online, sometimes straight through until the morning, when I’d straggle into work and struggle through the day. Needless to say, this wasn’t sustainable, and — making considerably more money as a poker player than as a consultant — I quit my corporate job within about six months to play poker and work for the baseball statistics startup Baseball Prospectus.

It was a good living for a couple of years — but like most edges in gambling, it wouldn’t last. Some of this was the natural evolution of the

essentially lost my job, I wanted the people responsible for it to lose their jobs, too. And they did: Republicans lost both the House and the Senate, including the seat of Representative Jim Leach of Iowa, the chief sponsor of the UIGEA, whose 30-year tenure in office ended partly because of poker players who had contributed money to his opponent.

Struggling to win money as the games were drying up, I quit poker about six months later. With my newfound interest in politics and the extra time on my hands, I wound up starting FiveThirtyEight in 2008. There’s no way to say this without bragging, but FiveThirtyEight kind of blew up, going from having a few hundred readers per day at the outset to hundreds of thousands by Election Day that year. Then before I knew it, it had tens of millions of readers; in 2016, our election forecast page was literally the most engaging piece of content on the internet, according to the analytics service Chartbeat.

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Schools seek to extend success of programs

► **SUMMER SCHOOL**
Continued from Page A1

Yet, summer programs still aren't operating at a large enough scale to make a significant dent in the country's COVID-related learning loss, researchers say, and the federal money is running out. Some programs are preparing to cut staff and services and reduce the number of students they serve next summer, while others, like the Dream MORE program in Lynn, are working to replace the recovery money with grants and donations.

Patrick Stanton, executive director of the Massachusetts Afterschool Partnership, a nonprofit that supports afterschool and summer learning providers, said he believes families are in for a shock next summer. Programs are going to close, he warned, and waitlists will grow even longer.

"We're sleepwalking into a crisis," Stanton said.

'If summer school and summer camp had a baby, you'd get summer learning.'

PHILIP DWORKIN, chief executive of the National Summer Learning Association

That said, districts have until the end of September to allocate the remaining \$34.1 billion of the money Congress provided in pandemic recovery funds. Some of that money could go to summer programs.

Schools can also try to tap into other federal funding streams to sustain summer programs, according to consulting firm EducationCounsel, which created a guide for districts.

During the pandemic, Massachusetts saw the biggest widening in the gap between districts serving low-income and high-income students, and among richer and poorer students within the same district, according to an analysis by The Harvard Center for Education Policy Re-

search and Stanford's Educational Opportunity Project.

No district was harder hit than Lynn, where three-quarters of students are low-income. They lost the equivalent of two years of learning in math and 1½ in reading, the analysis shows.

The \$122 billion in pandemic-relief aid Congress included for K-12 schools was supposed to turn things around. The law required states to spend 5 percent of their share of the funds on "evidence-based interventions aimed specifically at addressing learning loss" and set aside 1 percent of the money specifically for summer enrichment programs.

By February of this year, \$8.1 billion in rescue plan dollars for schools had flowed to afterschool and summer programs, along with another \$2.1 billion of the aid sent to state, territorial, local, and tribal governments, according to estimates by the Afterschool Alliance. That money allowed afterschool and summer programs to serve 5 million new students between 2021 and 2024, the Alliance says.

Massachusetts funneled about \$20 million in rescue plan dollars to afterschool and summer programs through nonprofit intermediaries, with the majority going to low-income districts.

Even so, some low-income districts, including Lynn, have fallen further behind their wealthier peers, the Harvard and Stanford study found.

The problem, it appears, is too many students are skipping out of summer learning, said Miles Davison, a research scientist at NWEA, a testing organization and one of the study's authors. An average of just 13 percent of students in the districts surveyed in the study enrolled in summer programs.

Davison and other experts believe that's partly because families haven't fully grasped how far behind their kids remain.

Many of today's summer-learning programs blend hands-on projects with fun activities. Students are enticed by lessons like the ones Lynn offers in cook-



PHOTOS BY KELLY FIELD/HECHINGER REPORT

Sarahi Valerio (left) and Savannah Nolan (right, rear) and other middle-schoolers practice dance in Lynn.



From left, Guarionex Sanchez, Enthony Silva, and Aiden Crowell worked on a poster displaying their favorite apps in the "Life as a Young Teen" class at the Dream MORE program.

ing, dance, drama, sports, and song and video production, and they also receive free school meals and transportation.

"If summer school and sum-

mer camp had a baby, you'd get summer learning," said Aaron Philip Dworkin, chief executive of the National Summer Learning Association.

At its best, summer learning is an opportunity not only to help kids catch up, but to get them re-engaged and reconnected to school, said Erik Peterson, the Afterschool Alliance senior vice president of policy.

Students in Lynn's Dream MORE program, a partnership between the district and the nonprofit LEAP for Education, have shown gains in social emotional skills such as self-regulation and engagement, which are correlated with academic achievement.

The program lets students choose from a half dozen project-based learning experiences, including robotics, cyberbullying, and "Life as a Young Teen," the course in which Guarionex participated.

Rising sixth-grader Savannah Nolan said her mom told her she could quit the program after the first day if she hated it, but she's decided to stay.

"I've met so many friends," she said. "I like that we do projects, and they let us use our phones" — something regular school forbids. She added, "We're going to go on field trips if we behave."

"And we're good kids, so we're going to," chimed in rising sixth-grader Sarahi Valerio.

Dream MORE, which opened virtually in 2020, benefited from \$25,000 in recovery dollars in

2022 and 2023. The program tapped its reserves this year and is ramping up fund-raising for next year, said Linda Saris, executive director of LEAP, acknowledging intense competition for donations.

More than half of superintendents in one survey reported they'll be forced to cut spending on summer programs when the federal dollars run dry. Researchers who have been tracking students' post-pandemic academic recovery say districts and states need to think long term and tackle learning loss from multiple angles — not solely through summer learning. If they don't, the setbacks students have suffered as a result of the pandemic could follow them into adulthood, said Thomas Kane, a professor of education and economics at Harvard University who co-leads research on learning loss at the university's Center for Education Policy Research.

"It's pretty clear that the high-poverty districts in Massachusetts will not have caught up by the time the money runs out," Kane said.

This story about summer learning was produced by The Hechinger Report, a nonprofit, independent news organization focused on inequality and innovation in education.

Immigrant advocates call for end to ICE contract with jail

► **PLYMOUTH JAIL**
Continued from Page A1

punishment, poor language access, and retaliation against those who complained. Activists who work with detainees say they are subjected to a grind of daily, spirit-breaking conditions that take a toll on their physical and mental health.

"The psychological torment of Plymouth — it's particularly bad because the everyday conditions are particularly poor," said the Rev. Annie Gonzalez, a volunteer for Boston Immigration Justice Accompaniment Network, which signed onto the new complaint with the attorney general's office. Gonzalez said she answers the assistance hotline for the group, which provides spiritual aid and advocacy for detainees, and, "People have shared that it really wears you down. It kind of breaks your spirit."

A spokesperson for Massachusetts Attorney General Andrea Campbell said the office is "looking into" the new allegations, as well as the 2023 complaint that advocates filed. The AG's office said it neither confirms nor denies the existence of investigations, and declined to comment further.

Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph McDonald Jr.'s office would not comment on the specifics of the new complaint other than to say that the office is reviewing what's publicly available.

"We've seen it in the press and we're also doing a review of what the complaint is," a spokesperson said.

A representative of US Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Boston office did not respond to requests for comment.



IMAGE FROM GOOGLE EARTH; RYAN HUDDLE/GLOBE STAFF

The Plymouth County facility is the only one in the state to hold federal immigration detainees.

Federal authorities such as ICE and the US Marshals Service do not run their own detention facilities and typically contract with local facilities, including county jails such as the Plymouth County Correctional Facility, to house detainees. The local facilities often see the contracts as ways to supplement their budgets.

For years, some sheriffs across the state housed detainees for ICE, but ultimately ended their contracts amid growing dissent over the use of state and local resources for federal immigration enforcement, which has become a national political issue. The Suffolk County sheriff's

office halted its agreement with ICE in 2019.

Also, the Biden administration ended its contract with the Bristol County sheriff's office in 2021, though that decision centered on the living conditions in that unit.

The Plymouth facility is the last in the state to continue to hold immigration detainees. And, according to the new complaint, the capacity for the ICE unit in Plymouth has increased from 240 to 360, and the unit remains nearly full.

The Plymouth sheriff's office said it remains in active negotiations with ICE over renewing the contract, which is due to expire

at the end of September. Currently, ICE pays the jail \$93.82 per day, per detainee, according to a copy of the contract cited by Warren and Markey.

As negotiations continue, legal advocates who have taken aim at the immigration unit for years are ramping up pressure for a new contract to include greater privileges for detainees, such as the ability for a lawyer to call into the facility to request a client call them back and for detainees to request documents.

"There are simple solutions that should be part of the discussion," said Heather Yountz, senior immigration staff attorney at the Massachusetts Law Re-

form Institute.

But several of the advocates whose organizations signed onto the complaint directly called for the closure of the facility, even if it means that some people would be held farther away from where they've been living, and from their families.

Several advocates noted that complaints about the facility have been made for years, causing the US Department of Homeland Security's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties to launch an investigation in 2021 that ultimately led to 70 recommendations for improvements there. The office recommended upgrading telephone access, language access, the complaint process, and medical care.

Earlier this year, the Globe detailed the story of a man who said he was pepper sprayed there and then held for weeks in solitary confinement; the sheriff's office said at the time that its officers were fully compliant with policies around use of force.

"Individuals who are detained are suffering in Plymouth," said Tiffany Lieu, a clinical instructor at the Harvard Immigration & Refugee Clinical Program who worked on the complaint. And, she said, "Rather than fix the problem, Plymouth has actually expanded its capacity."

Boston University School of Law professor Sarah R. Sherman-Stokes, associate director of the college's Immigrants' Rights and Human Trafficking Clinic, said, "I do not think that the contract in Plymouth should be renewed. It's a jail that had been rewarded for its lack of compliance."

Sal Khan, 33, said he experi-

enced many of the issues described in the complaints during a 57-day stint in Plymouth starting in May, when he was detained by ICE following an appearance in Malden District Court for an alleged assault. For weeks, he wasn't able to get in touch with his lawyer, he said. He could not call family or friends, he said — the jail didn't register their numbers as ones he was allowed to phone.

"I was completely, completely cut off from the world," said Khan, of Cambridge, who was charged with assault and battery on a police officer after an incident on an MBTA bus, according to court documents. He said he was in the middle of a mental health episode when he was arrested and has pleaded not guilty. Now, he faces deportation proceedings.

Khan said he's in the United States seeking asylum after fleeing from Pakistan, where he faced danger as an openly queer journalist. He is now out on immigration bond.

At Plymouth, he said, the unit was overcrowded and there was a lengthy wait for medical attention. He ended up in solitary confinement twice, he said — once after complaining to the corrections officers, and again after saying he couldn't go back to his unit because another inmate was making him feel unsafe, causing a lockdown. He also said food was uncooked and conditions were filthy.

"Living like that — it affects your health, but it affects your mental health, also," he said.

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Transgender N.H. teen awaits judge's ruling

By Steven Porter
GLOBE STAFF

A federal judge will be the one to decide whether 15-year-old Parker Tirrell, a transgender student-athlete in New Hampshire, will be allowed to attend soccer practice Monday with her teammates at Plymouth Regional High School.

The parties to a pending lawsuit had discussed a potential short-term agreement to allow Tirrell and co-complainant Iris Turmelle, 14, to keep participating in athletics at their respective schools during an initial phase of

Federal court to decide on state's restriction on girls' sports participation, newly in effect

the litigation over a new state law that bars transgender girls from girls' sports in middle schools and high schools statewide.

But attorneys for the state declined to sign onto any such deal.

Christopher G. Bond, general counsel for the New Hampshire Department of Justice, said Sunday that the attorney general's office is tasked with defending duly enacted state laws in

court, so the office won't agree to a temporary restraining order that would result in the suspension of provisions of the law at issue in this case.

The parties had until Monday morning to file a joint stipulation to formalize their potential agreement. But the court on Sunday scheduled a hearing for Monday at 2 p.m. to address a pending emergency motion, which signaled that no deal had been

reached.

The plaintiffs' emergency motion asks the judge to temporarily block New Hampshire education officials from enforcing the law and to allow Tirrell to keep attending practice and games with her team.

Chief Judge Landya B. McCafferty is presiding over this case in the US District Court for the District of New Hampshire. She was nominated by former president Barack Obama and is the first woman to serve as a federal district court judge in New Hampshire.

RULING, Page B5

Shelter reprieves go on for families

2/3 of those facing ouster get extensions

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

and Helena Getahun-Hawkins and Natalie La Roche Pietri
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

In the opening weeks of a new state policy that further limits stays in temporary overflow shelters, more than two-thirds of families who received notices to leave have been granted reprieves, the Healey administration said Saturday.

Extensions have been granted to 109 of the 161 families who were notified earlier this month that they could no longer live at state-funded temporary overflow shelters under the policy that caps stays at five business days, according to a spokesperson for Governor Maura Healey.

The policy prioritizes needy Massachusetts families over migrants for longer-term placements, so many of the families affected by the five-day cap are newly arrived immigrants.

The administration said there were three types of extensions: medical, one-time reprieves, and extra time granted while families enroll in benefits aimed at providing permanent housing. The spokesperson said the extension periods vary. Many are five days but some may be longer in certain circumstances, such as imminent housing opportunities.

Thirty-one families so far have left the overflow shelter system under the policy, which took effect Aug. 1. Healey's spokesperson said in an email that the next steps for those families varied. Some entered the state's emergency family shelter program, which allows stays up to nine months. Others were given transportation to stay with family and friends, and some went to "alternative accommodations," which the spokesperson said is anything besides living with family and friends or being placed in an emergency assistance shelter. This could include being given a place to stay by a nonprofit or getting a lease for an apartment.

The spokesperson didn't specify how many families pursued each option.

The remaining 21 families who received exit notices still have more time in the overflow shelter system before they must leave, the spokesperson said. Thirty-three families have been granted state-funded travel to relocate to the homes of families or friends outside of Massachusetts.

The transportation program is open to all families who are eligible for the shelter program, though the Healey administration didn't reveal any details

MIGRANTS, Page B4



PHOTOS BY PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

The Caribbean American Carnival Association of Boston held its junior carnival at English High School on Sunday. Performers included (from left in top photo) Rylee Riggins, 4, Alana Johnson-Francois, 6, Semaj Johnson-Cedeno, 11, and Easton Anderson, 4. At right, Amyra Alfred (left) and Jahel Mascall, both 12, waited to take their turn around the track.



Rail experts: Heat-related delays will worsen as climate warms

By Taylor Dolven
GLOBE STAFF

On June 20, the first day of summer, a stifling heat wave settled over Greater Boston. With the humidity cranked up, and the heat index reaching 100 degrees, even shade couldn't provide enough relief.

Riders of Amtrak across New England started to get texts that they've come to regularly expect this summer — your train has been delayed. The system's aging power and track infrastructure simply couldn't handle the heat.

Local train commuters suffered similar waits. At least seven Kingston Line

Aging infrastructure 'can't keep up,' leaving commuters steamed

trains, five Greenbush Line trains, three Middleborough/Lakeville Line trains, and two Fitchburg Line trains were delayed on June 20 because of heat-related speed restrictions, according to the MBTA's commuter rail alerts on X, the social media platform.

The brutal heat waves and the frustrating commuter rail delays have continued to plague riders throughout the summer. And as climate change worsens, rail experts warn that heat-related delays will worsen too.

"We are not ready to have so many

hot days," said Farshid Vahedifard, professor of civil and environmental engineering at Tufts University. "The AC system for residents can't keep up with the temperature, and it's the same thing with our aging infrastructure; it can't keep up."

The MBTA and Keolis are well aware of the threats to its transit system. In a 2022 climate change assessment gauging different potential impacts on T assets, the agency found that extreme heat poses a high risk to its subway lines, maintenance facilities, commuter

rail lines, and operations.

Between May 20 and July 18, there were 35 instances of infrastructure and equipment failures on the T's commuter rail system due to weather-related delays, particularly heat, according to Keolis spokesperson Jake O'Neill.

Keolis has slowed down trains due to heat-related problems with commuter rail tracks, signal systems, crossing warning systems, and switches, and also due to lightning and fires, O'Neill said.

The T's most consistent problem in

the heat, chief operating officer Ryan Coholan said, occurs when the bungalows, or box-like huts, along the T's commuter rail lines that hold electronics which control the crossing warning system and the signal system overheat.

Think about what happens to your cellphone if you leave it in the sun for too long: It shuts down. That's what happens to some of the T's crucial communications and safety equipment, too, on extreme heat days, Coholan said.

"The signal systems, when they fail or they can't compute ... they go to the most restrictive aspect," he said. "All

RAILROADS, Page B4

INSIDE

Flooding in Conn.

Heavy rainfall in southwestern Connecticut led to mudslides and flash flooding on Sunday as some towns reported as much as 9 inches of rain. B3

New lobstering rule

Fishing regulators are instituting a new rule requiring that lobster fishermen abide by stricter minimum sizes for their harvest. Though the pending change is small, the industry says it will make a huge difference. B4

Five shot near Dominican Festival in Franklin Park

Injuries described as non-life threatening, no arrests reported

By Ava Berger
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Five people were taken to hospitals with non-life-threatening injuries Sunday night after a shooting broke out in Franklin Park as a daylong celebration of Dominican culture was winding down, Boston police said.

Police Commissioner Michael Cox told reporters at the scene that "we had many officers in the park" clearing festal-goers from the streets and directing

traffic when they "heard multiple gunshots coming from the crowd" at 8:43 p.m.

Cox said police found five victims near Circuit Drive with gunshot wounds — three young men and two young women — who were taken to local hospitals with non-life-threatening injuries.

Cox asked for the public's help to identify the assailant. As of Sunday night, no one had been arrested.

"This is a pretty large crime scene that we're going through for the most of this evening here, and so the area is going to be closed off a little while on Circuit Drive," Cox said.

"However, there were many, many people that were witnesses, and we need the public's support on this," Cox continued. "If anyone has any video footage, anything of that sort, we really need help on this one, because we need

SHOOTING, Page B4

'If anyone has any video footage, anything of that sort, we really need help on this one, because we need to hold these people responsible.'

POLICE COMMISSIONER
MICHAEL COX



Here's how Providence is spending its reparations money

By **Steph Machado**
GLOBE STAFF

PROVIDENCE — Two years after the City of Providence formally apologized for its role in past discriminatory and racist policies against Black and Indigenous communities, nearly half of the \$10 million set aside for reparations has left city coffers.

The money, part of the city's COVID relief funds from the American Rescue Plan Act, was approved by the City Council back in 2022, aimed at "closing the racial wealth and equity gap between Providence residents and neighborhoods."

The reparations plan does not include any direct payments to residents, but focuses on funding programs such as job training, scholarships, and education.

A chunk of the money is being distributed by the United Way of Rhode Island, which last week announced that 15 nonprofits will receive a combined \$1.5 million. A whopping 122 organizations had applied for the grants, according to Larry Warner, the chief impact and equity officer at the United Way of Rhode Island.

While the reparations funds are targeted toward helping Providence residents of African and Indigenous heritage, former mayor Jorge Elorza's administration determined it would face legal challenges if the money was limited to any particular race or ethnicity.

Instead, the qualifications to receive funding include those two ethnic groups plus any Providence resident living in poverty, and anyone of any income living in a specific list of neighborhoods and qualified census tracts.

Mayor Brett Smiley, who took office before the money had been spent, opted to continue with the Elorza-era program rather than seek to reallocate the money elsewhere.

"We know that this is but a scratch in the surface of multiple generations of harm," Smiley said. "But nevertheless, you have to start somewhere."

So far, the city has spent more than \$4.5 million out of the \$10 million, according to a breakdown provided by Smiley's office. "Spent" means the money has been sent by the city to a vendor or organization, not necessarily that the vendor has expended all the funds in the community.

The nearly \$5.5 million in unspent funds have to at least be obligated by the end of this year, under federal rules for the American Rescue Plan dollars. They must be fully spent by the end of 2026. A spokesperson for the city said solicitations will be going out soon to get contracts in place before the deadline in December.

Smiley said "everyone has acknowledged" that \$10 million is not enough, but he hopes it will be a "source of inspiration" for private philanthropy, and state and federal leaders to find ways to make up for generations of racial harm. He said there are not current efforts by the city to raise more money for reparations.

"We hope that others will feel both an obligation or the pressure to step up and do their part," he said.

Some of the money spent so far has gone to home-based day care providers, neighborhood providers such as barbershops, and an "earn and learn" program aimed at training Provi-



MATTHEW J LEE/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Scholars say Market House, in Providence's Market Square, was the epicenter of the area's 18th century slave trade, serving as a site for sales of human cargo from Africa and the West Indies.

dence residents for jobs while paying them a stipend.

The largest tranche, \$3.35 million, has gone to the United Way, which is administering the COVID-19 Equities Program aimed at communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic. That was the focus of a recent announcement at Building Futures, an organization that trains workers in the construction trades and is receiving some of the money. (City Council President Rachel Miller works at Building Futures as her day job.)

The 15 nonprofits awarded grants last week will receive \$50,000 per year for two years, other than the Center for Indigenous Peoples Rights, which requested \$29,300. The recipients and their planned use for the

money are as follows:

- Building Futures: Closing the racial wealth gap/workforce development
- Center for Indigenous Peoples Rights: Advancing culturally congruent education/advocacy
- Center for Women & Enterprise: Closing the racial wealth gap/economic empowerment
- College Unbound: Closing the racial wealth gap/education
- DARE: Direct Action For Rights And Quality: Addressing the negative effects of urban renewal/advocacy
- Justice Assistance: Closing the racial wealth gap/economic empowerment
- Manton Avenue Project: Advancing culturally congruent education/arts
- Mini Entrepreneurs of

Rhode Island: Advancing culturally congruent education/education

■ Olneyville Neighborhood Association: Closing the racial wealth gap/workforce development

■ Providence Promise: Closing the racial wealth gap/economic empowerment

■ Providence Revolving Fund: Closing the racial wealth gap/economic empowerment

■ Rhode Island Black Business Association: Closing the racial wealth gap/economic empowerment

■ Rhode Island Black Heritage Society: Advancing culturally congruent education/education

■ Sojourner House: Addressing the negative effects of urban renewal/housing

■ Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council: Addressing the negative effects of urban renewal/advocacy

Warner said the United Way has spent \$815,602 of its \$3.35 million thus far, mainly on the first year of the grants announced last week. (Roughly \$74,000 has been spent on administering the program, and about \$8,000 on marketing and promotion.)

Rodney Davis, who chaired the Municipal Reparations Commission that wrapped up its work in 2022, said the group wanted to ensure the relatively small amount of reparations money reached the widest number of people.

He supported the plan to allow people outside of the Black and Indigenous communities to access the funds.

"The civil rights movement didn't just affect Black people — it affected the community surrounding it," Davis said.

"If we're going to raise the river, other things are going to be raised up with it. And I'm not upset about that."

The commission issued a report in August 2022 that served as the basis for the \$10 million program.

"It wasn't a lot of money," Davis said, adding that other major institutions such as Brown University should join the reparations effort. He was pleased that Smiley said this money just scratches the surface.

"Without their support, this is just going to be something that we're going to look back and say: 'This was nice.'"

Steph Machado can be reached at steph.machado@globe.com. Follow her @StephMachado.

Newport estate, built for Titanic survivor, to become museum

By **Alexa Gagosz**
GLOBE STAFF

NEWPORT, R.I. — After a lengthy restoration project, the current owners of a storied Gilded Age mansion on Bellevue Avenue said they plan to turn the property into a museum after they die.

The Miramar estate has been a private residence since the property's construction was completed in 1915. It was most recently purchased for \$27 million in 2021 by Stephen A. Schwarzman and his wife, Christine Hearst, an intellectual property lawyer, through a limited liability company.

"Christine and I are honored to have restored one of Newport's most iconic historic homes and are now focused on its future preservation," Schwarzman told the Newport Daily News.

Schwarzman is the chairman, CEO, and co-founder of Blackstone, one of the world's largest alternative investment firms with more than \$1 trillion in assets under management as of June, according to the private equity firm's website. In his statement, Schwarzman detailed how the couple intended to put the property into a chari-

table foundation at the time of their deaths, which would establish Miramar as a private museum "for the benefit of the Newport community and public in perpetuity."

"We extend our sincere thanks to the many local contractors and tradespeople who helped restore the home and grounds and to the Newport community for welcoming us in so warmly," said Schwarzman.

Set on 8 acres, the limestone, neoclassical French-style mansion is 31,000 square feet with 22 bedrooms. It boasts marble floors, oversized windows, a wine cellar, and views of the Atlantic Ocean. Its grounds include gardens, fountains, and tennis courts.

The estate, at 646 Bellevue Ave., was designed by architect Horace Trumbauer at the request of the Widener family of Philadelphia. George Dunton Widener, a streetcar magnate, traveled with his family to Paris in 1912. His wife, Eleanor Elkins, was the only family member to survive the return trip to New York on the R.M.S. Titanic, and she eventually oversaw Miramar's completion.

Elkins remarried to Alexan-



MICHELE MCDONALD/GLOBE FILE

The Miramar estate, a neoclassical French-style mansion set on 8 acres, is 31,000 square feet with 22 bedrooms.

der Hamilton Rice Jr., and the property was sold in 1956 for \$118,000. It sold again in 2006 for \$17.5 million to retired Goldman Sachs partner David B. Ford.

It's unclear how often Schwarzman plans to stay at the home. He could not be reached for comment.

In the three years since Schwarzman purchased the property, it has undergone a major renovation to help restore it, which included stripping seven layers of paint from the walls to

reveal the original interior colors and gilded molding, according to the Newport Daily News. The couple also collected 18th-century French furniture that would have been similar to what had been purchased for the estate when it was built.

It's not yet clear how much Schwarzman and Hearst spent to restore the home. As of April, Schwarzman had a net worth of \$39 billion, according to Forbes.

Schwarzman, 77, is expected to confer ownership of Miramar through his personal philan-

thropic foundation, or through a foundation that would be developed specifically for the museum. Some of the legal details are still being finalized.

Outside of Rhode Island, Schwarzman has built a philanthropic reputation of giving to multiple institutions over the last two decades, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Oxford, Yale University, the National Library of Israel, New York Public Library, and to the USA Track and Field Foundation. He also briefly served as the chairman of

former president Trump's Strategic and Policy Forum for seven months in 2017.

Earlier this year, Schwarzman earned local praise after a sinkhole opened on a portion of the Newport Cliff Walk located directly behind Miramar. He and his wife reportedly gave their assistance in the repair process, which helped cut down the amount of time the work took, and that section of the Cliff Walk reopened in June.

Alexa Gagosz can be reached at alexa.gagosz@globe.com.

The Boston Globe

News

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7-day home delivery	\$45.00	45.00	45.00
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Sunday single copy	\$6.00	6.00	6.00

This day in history

Today is Monday, Aug. 19, the 232nd day of 2024. There are 134 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Former tennis player-coach Renee Richards is 90. Actor Jill St. John is 84. Author Jack Canfield is 80. Rock singer Ian Gillan of Deep Purple is 79. Former president Clinton is 78. Rock bassist John Deacon of Queen is 73. Actor-director Jonathan Frakes is 72. Actor Adam Arkin is 68. Actor Kyra Sedgwick is 59. Actor Kevin Dillon is 59. Country singer Lee Ann Womack is 58. Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella is 57. Author Veronica Roth is 36. Rapper-TV personality Romeo is 35. Actor Ethan Cutkosky is 25.

► In 1692, four men and one woman were hanged after being convicted of witchcraft at Salem in the Province of Massachusetts Bay; the story of one of the men,

John Proctor, inspired Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible."

► In 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steamboat arrived in Albany, two days after leaving New York on its maiden voyage.

► In 1812, the USS Constitution defeated the British frigate HMS Guerriere off Nova Scotia during the War of 1812, earning the nickname "Old Ironsides."

► In 1854, 31 US soldiers were killed after one of the soldiers fatally shot Brule Lakota Chief Conquering Bear, sparking the First Sioux War.

► In 1909, Indianapolis Motor Speedway hosted its first automobile race.

► In 1934, German voters approved the vesting of sole executive power in Adolf Hitler.

► In 1955, torrential rains caused by Hurricane Diane resulted in severe flooding in the

Northeastern US, claiming over 200 lives.

► In 1960, a tribunal in Moscow convicted American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of espionage. (Although sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, Powers was returned to the United States in 1962 as part of a prisoner exchange.)

► In 1990, Leonard Bernstein conducted what turned out to be the last concert of his career at Tanglewood in Lenox with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; the program ended with Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

► In 2010, the last American combat brigade exited Iraq, seven years and five months after a US-led invasion marked the beginning of the Iraq War.

► In 2013, South African sprinter Oscar Pistorius was indicted in Pretoria, South Africa,

on charges of murder and illegal possession of ammunition for the shooting death of his girlfriend, Reeva Steenkamp, at his home on Valentine's Day 2013; Pistorius maintained he'd mistaken her for an intruder. (Pistorius would be found guilty of murder and sentenced to prison; he was released on parole in January.)

► In 2014, a video released by Islamic State militants purported to show the beheading of American journalist James Foley, who grew up in New Hampshire, as retribution for US airstrikes in Iraq.

► In 2017, thousands of demonstrators chanting anti-Nazi slogans and denouncing white nationalism upstaged a small group of conservatives in Boston who had gathered for a "free speech rally."

Lottery

SUNDAY MIDDAY 0423

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

	Exact Order
All 4 digits	\$5,475
First or last 3	\$766
Any 2 digits	\$66
Any 1 digit	\$7

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	\$228
First 3	\$128
Last 3	\$128

SUNDAY NIGHT 0861

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

	Exact Order
All 4 digits	\$6,759
First or last 3	\$946
Any 2 digits	\$81
Any 1 digit	\$8

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	\$282
First 3	\$158
Last 3	\$158

LUCKY FOR LIFE

August 18 **02-04-11-32-39 1B 18**

Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life

MASS CASH

August 18 **04-16-24-25-29**

Jackpot: \$100,000; no winners

MEGABUCKS

August 17 **07-10-11-19-25-39**

Jackpot: \$35 million; winners

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Saturday	0128	7268
Friday	8400	0743
Thursday	7490	0415
Wednesday	9930	3269
Tuesday	6366	5594

WEEKEND NUMBERS

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Sun. Maine, N.H., Vermont

Day: 3-digit **796** 4-digit **0337**

Eve: 3-digit **356** 4-digit **8569**

Rhode Island

Sunday **2011**

Saturday's Powerball

12-31-43-46

Powerball **22**

Jackpot: \$44 million; winners

People rescued from cars amid flash floods in Connecticut

By Sharon Otterman and Alexandra E. Petri
NEW YORK TIMES

Heavy rainfall in southwestern Connecticut led to mudslides, washed-out roads, and flash flooding Sunday, with some towns reporting as much as 9 inches of rain.

The National Weather Service declared a flash flood emergency into Sunday evening for parts of Fairfield and New Haven counties, as overfilled rivers crested their banks and additional thunderstorms were predicted. Emergency crews carried out widespread water rescues, especially in the Southbury area, and several mudslides were reported, according to the weather service.

Rivers breached roadways in several places in and around Southbury and Newtown, with some images on social media showing cars submerged up to their windshields.

Stephen Schnell, director of emergency management for Southbury, said the town was under a state of emergency, with police and fire teams dispatched for rescues and many roads closed. There were no reports of injuries or deaths as of early Sunday evening, he said. The Connecticut Department of Emergency Management warned of a severe risk of flooding around Southbury into the evening. Several roads were also closed in the Danbury area.

“Please avoid flooded roadways and turn around don’t drown,” the department urged on social media.

Elizabeth Savio, 23, a team manager at Panera Bread in Southbury, said Sunday afternoon that the intersection in front of the shopping center, which includes the store, had completely flooded, and that four cars had become submerged in the floodwaters.

She said that she had watched as a man swam to one of the cars to rescue the driver, and that she had helped the two of them reach Panera. The rescuer, Lucas Barber, then swam back to the car to retrieve the man’s prosthetic leg and his golden retriever.

Barber, 30, said: “I pulled over, grabbed some rope that’s in the back of my car for emergencies, and threw my phone and wallet on the seat and ran out there.” He said he had checked the other nearby cars to ensure they were empty but had seen that Patrick Jennings, the man he rescued, was still



MAGGIE ADAMS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Water from the Weekepeeme River reached the bottom of a bridge in Woodbury, Conn., on Sunday. The area was hit by a weather phenomenon known as a training thunderstorm.

inside his vehicle.

Jennings called him a “savior.”

“He got me all the way out of the water, the dog comes swim-

ming up and the rest is history,” Jennings said.

In Newtown, the police department was overwhelmed with calls about non-life-threat-

ening flooding and asked residents to call only in a true emergency, the department posted on Facebook. There were no immediate reports of

injuries there.

“We understand that water in your basement is alarming and inconvenient, however, emergency resources are not equipped or staffed to respond to minor basement flooding,” the police department wrote.

Some Metro-North trains on the Danbury and New Haven lines were delayed, skipped stops, or were replaced with buses because of flooding through the area.

Kyle Pederson, a meteorologist with the weather service’s Boston/Norton office, said southwestern Connecticut was being hit by a weather phenomenon known as a training thunderstorm, or a thunderstorm that keeps reforming over the same area again and again.

While training thunderstorms are common in the summer, he said, rainfall totals as high as these are not: “This amount of precipitation wasn’t expected by anyone today, though we were expecting rain.”

“Generally, predicting stuff like this is difficult,” he said, adding that the phenomenon can be very localized, as wind patterns both at the surface and aloft keep the thunderstorm in the same place.

Shark documentary ‘Great White Summer’ gets a Cape premiere

By Emily Sweeney
GLOBE STAFF

A new movie about sharks that was filmed in Massachusetts will make its East Coast premiere on Monday.

“Great White Summer” is a documentary that looks at how the increasingly visible presence of white sharks in the waters off Cape Cod has impacted the lives of everyday people.

The film will be shown at the Cape Cinema in Dennis on Monday, and there will be a question-and-answer session

with director Nick Budabin after the screening.

Budabin, 45, a New York City native who currently lives in Brooklyn, is no stranger to the Cape.

“My parents honeymooned on the Cape in the ’70s, and then throughout the ’80s and early ’90s we would vacation out here every summer for two weeks with a bunch of different family and friends, always on the Outer Cape,” Budabin said in an interview Friday. “And then in 1997 my parents

bought a home in Eastham. So we’re now here many times throughout the year ... I absolutely love it here.”

When it comes to sharks, “Great White Summer” tells the human side of the story through the different perspectives of a cast of characters that includes researchers, surfers, parents, and other concerned citizens.

Budabin described the film as “a love letter to Cape Cod.”

“We’re really excited,” Budabin said. “It’s been a five-year

process making the film, and I’ve made it the whole time with the people on Cape Cod in mind. I’m excited for them to see what I think is really an honest portrayal of what they’ve all been going through.”

Filming began in March 2019, about six months after the death of Arthur G. Medici, a 26-year-old Revere man who was fatally bitten by a shark while he was boogie boarding at a beach in Wellfleet in September 2018.

It was the first fatal shark at-

tack in Massachusetts since 1936.

The film focuses on the aftermath of the attack and explores how people reacted to the threat.

“The majority of filming was done in 2019 because that was really when people were the most anxious about the situation,” Budabin said.

The Cape is “this place that everyone loves, and they want to save and keep it the way it was. But they’re not quite sure how to how to do that,” he said.

“Great White Summer” premiered at the International Ocean Film Festival in San Francisco in April and will be released for streaming on Sept. 3. It’s currently available for pre-order on iTunes/Apple TV.

For more information, visit www.greatwhitesummer.com.

Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com. Follow her @emilysweeney and on Instagram @emilysweeney22.



RHODE MAP LIVE

A Conversation With Mayor Brett Smiley

Monday, August 26 | 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
CIC Providence, 225 Dyer Street
Providence, RI 02903



Brett P. Smiley
Mayor, City of Providence



Moderator
Dan McGowan
Columnist, Globe Rhode Island

In conversation with Globe columnist **Dan McGowan**, Mayor **Brett Smiley** will share his insights and plans for addressing issues including schools, economic development, the housing crisis, and much more. Hear from the Mayor on these topics crucial to the Providence community, and participate in the Q&A to learn how the administration is working to foster a thriving and equitable city.

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LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Susan R. Castano to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., dated March 12, 2007 and recorded in Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 34247, Page 273 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Seattle Bank is the present holder by Assignment from Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC, its successors and assigns dated September 25, 2009 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 37780, Page 133, and Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Financial Freedom, a division of OneWest Bank, FSB, its successors and assigns to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development dated January 22, 2013 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 42516, Page 310, and Assignment from Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Seattle Bank dated March 20, 2024 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 58839, Page 635, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 6 Sagamore Terrace a/k/a 6 Sagamore Ter, Hull, MA 02045 will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00 PM on September 16, 2024, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, in that part of Hull, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, called Sagamore Hill, with the buildings thereon, and being a part of lot numbered seventy-eight (78) on plan showing building lots on Sagamore Hill, Nantasket Beach by G.A. Devlin, surveyor, dated October, 1891, and recorded in Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Sagamore Terrace at the northwesterly corner of Lot #77 on said plan; thence southwesterly along Sagamore Terrace forty-two and nine-tenths (42.9) feet to land of Annie M. Klenk; thence southeasterly by land of said Klenk fifty (50) feet to lot #79 on said plan; thence northeasterly by lot #79 on said plan, forty-three and 23/100 (43.23) feet to lot #77 on said plan; thence northwesterly by lot #77 fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning.

For title reference see Deed recorded at Book 2507, Page 74.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 2507, Page 74.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
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Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Castano, Estate of, Susan R., 24-044789

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
24 SM 000593
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Gregory E. Anderson
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Allston (Boston), numbered 2-4 Sinclair Road, Unit 302, Gallery Residences Condominium, given by Gregory E. Anderson to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated January 5, 2022, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 66986, Page 120 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 16, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on August 1, 2024.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
25346

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Heat-related delays more likely as climate warms

►RAILROADS

Continued from Page B1

these systems revert to the safest possible mode.”

When this happens, it's necessary to slow trains while the problem is addressed, said O'Neill in an email, which can sometimes cause delays. O'Neill also stressed the big picture: All weather-related issues in the May 20 to July 18 time frame resulted in less than a 1 percent loss of on-time performance.

O'Neill said there are more than 500 bungalows throughout the T's commuter rail system. Keolis is rebuilding bungalows to include air conditioning, but some are not capable of supporting artificial cooling due to space or power constraints, he said via email. He did not say how many have air conditioning.

Slowdowns when bungalows overheat are frustrating, but heat can also cause treacherous track conditions.

So far this summer the T has been able to avoid perhaps the most dangerous heat-related rail problem: sun kinks, also known as heat kinks, which happen when the rail's temperature gets too high and the rail expands and buckles, or curves, a potentially deadly problem that can cause a train to derail.

Rail has what is called a neutral temperature, basically the temperature that the rail was when it was installed. This temperature varies based on the kind of climate where the railroad is located. If the rail exceeds the neutral temperature by too much, it can expand, creating stress on the steel and increasing the risk of sun kinks.



US DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

High heat resulted in thermal expansion of these tracks, buckling the section of railway in Virginia.

In the Northeast, Amtrak often imposes speed restrictions when ambient air temperatures reach 95 degrees. Coholan said the T considers speed restrictions for the commuter rail when the ambient temperature approaches 100 degrees.

Coholan said over the past 30 years, the MBTA has improved how it monitors temperature, maintains track, and “de-stresses” rails to reduce the risk of sun kinks, removing parts of the rails

after they have expanded due to high heat to prevent buckling. He said that there have been no sun kinks this summer.

“We have advanced so far with our work with rail integrity,” he said. “We make sure that we set ourselves up for success.”

Other components, like wooden or concrete ties and ballast, the small rocks situated along the tracks, can make tracks more vulnerable to extreme heat if not well main-

tained, experts say.

“All of those will play some role to ensure the stability of the track,” said Xuan Peter Zhu, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Utah.

The technology to deal with the heat is also improving, said Zhu and Vahedifard.

Railroads are using sensors to better monitor track temperature and know where they need to place speed restrictions or de-

stress the track. Keolis is working on adding more sensors to the commuter rail.

“With more proactive maintenance and encouraging adopting advanced sensing technologies, that will help [with more hot days],” said Zhu. “But with the current practice, we’re just going to see more and more delays.”

Taylor Dolven can be reached at taylor.dolven@globe.com.

Five shot in Franklin Park near Dominican Festival

►SHOOTING

Continued from Page B1

to hold these people responsible.”

Cox said the violence “really marred a pretty successful event for the folks here.”

The scene was chaotic at the park Sunday night, as police investigated the shooting alongside departing crowds and festive music from the waning celebration.

Jaden Peguero, 19, spent the day at the festival. Shortly before 9 p.m., he heard shots about a “10-minute walk” away, he said.

Peguero said there was the sound of gunfire, then police immediately arrived and began escorting people out of the event.

As he sat on a bench on Franklin Park Road with police vehicles blocking off the street, he reflected on the violence. “No one is shocked,” he said.

In 2012, Sharrice Perkins, Kristen Lartey, and Genevieve Phillip, all 22, were fatally shot in a parked car after attending the Dominican Festival, but the celebration has not been marred by major violence in recent years.

At Franklin Park on Sunday night, Arthur Martinez and Sophia Diaz, both 20, sat with a group of friends, many of them sporting Dominican flags around their shoulders or waving small flags in their hands.



PHOTOS BY NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



Boston police closed off Franklin Park Road Sunday night while investigating a shooting that left five people injured. (At left) Boston Police Commissioner Michael Cox briefed the media. He asked for the public's help in the matter.

The pair said they were “right there” when the shooting took place but weren't aware until later that anyone was injured.

“The only thing I saw were people shooting up into the air,” Martinez said, expressing sur-

prise that five people were taken to hospitals.

“We just started running,” Diaz said. “That was crazy.”

Diaz said the event was ending and “everyone was leaving” when the gunfire broke out.

“I thought it was going to be cool,” she said, shaking her head.

About 9:45 p.m., crowds continued flooding out of the park onto Blue Hill Avenue, many families leaving with tired young children in tow, and many holding small Dominican flags. Music from the island nation pulsed through the streets from multiple sources.

Carly Pereira, 27, was at the festival when her car got a flat tire. She went to check it out in a parking lot outside the event, she said, where she soon heard gunshots.

“We didn't see anything; we only heard the shots,” she said.

Pereira watched at about 10 p.m. as police vehicles continued to flood the area where the festival had been just a short time earlier.

“It's not new,” she said of the violence.

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

Mike Bello of the Globe staff and correspondent Adam Sennott contributed to this report.

Shelter reprieve continues for many migrant families

►MIGRANTS

Continued from Page B1

about the participants, including whether any are migrants.

Frisline Celistin, 46, said he and his family are among the new arrivals from Haiti who have been granted more time in the overflow shelter system.

Celistin, who is staying at an overflow site in Lexington, said Saturday that his family received a notice to leave the shelter on Aug. 9, but were allowed to stay until Friday (Aug. 16) because his wife has anemia. When Friday arrived, Celistin said his family was granted more time because they are on a waiting list for housing.

As he and his wife walked Saturday to a supermarket, Celistin said he's struggling to cope with his family's tenuous circumstances. He said he's applied for jobs in Lexington, but hasn't heard from any of the employers and he worries about education for his children, ages 13, 11, and 2.

“No one knows what's coming,” Celistin said in Spanish. “I'm depressed.”

Lucie Joseph, 30, who has been staying at an overflow shelter in Cambridge, said she too was allowed to stay at the site beyond Aug. 9, the date she was due to leave under the new policy.

On Friday evening, she said the state was relocating her, her husband, and their 5-year-old son to a motel in Quincy, where they have a room for five days.

The policy limiting stays at temporary overflow shelters to five business days has intensified uncertainty for migrants who have entered Massachusetts by the thousands over the last two years to escape violence and poverty abroad.

The arrivals, coupled with the state's housing shortage, has stretched the shelter system to its limits, prompting Healey last year to declare a state of emergency and introduce new policies aimed at containing the cri-

sis and trying to dissuade migrants from coming here.

The temporary overflow shelters in Chelsea, Lexington, Cambridge, and Norfolk had previously allowed people to stay for 30 days, with the option to reapply.

Last fall, Healey capped capacity in state-run emergency shelters at 7,500 families — the first restriction on how many people the state would house in the system. For decades, Massachusetts had guaranteed shelter for homeless families under a 1980s-era right-to-shelter, the only statewide legislation of its kind in the nation.

As of Monday, 3,652 migrant families were in the shelter system, accounting for about half of the system's population, according to state data. There were 342 families in the overflow shelter system, state figures show.

In Revere on Saturday, some migrant families described relocating multiple times as they search for permanent housing.

Adrian Israel, 27, who is from Haiti, said his family had been relocated to a hotel in Revere two days earlier. He said they were previously staying with members of a church in Mattapan, but were told they had to leave because his wife is pregnant and due to give birth soon.

After leaving Mattapan, Israel said his family was driven to a shelter. From there, he said they were ushered into an Uber for a 40-minute drive to the hotel in Revere.

Israel, who has a 4-year-old son, said he brought his family to the Boston area with hopes of finding a better life, but has struggled to find work.

Nadege Elustin said she's been at the hotel in Revere for six months after stops in Mexico and Quincy, where she and her family spent about a month in a shelter.

Since arriving in Massachusetts, Elustin said she gave birth to a daughter and her husband

found a job. She said the family received confirmation a few months ago that they qualify for the state's emergency shelter program, but they don't know when a slot will become available.

Nella Frontilien, 26, who is from Haiti, said she's been staying at the hotel since December with her husband and 4-year-old daughter.

While her husband has found a job nearby, Frontilien said she hasn't found work and her daughter refuses to eat food offered at the hotel.

She said she came to the United States to be closer to her sister, who lives in Indiana, but she wants to move on from living in a hotel.

“I just want to leave,” Frontilien said.

Globe correspondent Camilo Fonseca contributed to this report. Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com.

Lobster fishermen decry new size rules

By Patrick Whittle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — Gerry Cushman has seen Maine's iconic lobster industry survive numerous threats in his three decades on the water, but the latest challenge — which might sound tiny — could be the biggest one yet.

Lobster fishing is a game of inches, and the number of inches is about to change. Fishing regulators are instituting a new rule requiring that lobster fishermen must abide by stricter minimum sizes for crustaceans they harvest.

The impending change might be only 1/16th of an inch, or 1.6 millimeters, but it will make a huge difference for fishermen when the fishery is already facing major threats from climate change and new rules designed to protect whales, numerous lobster fishers told The Associated Press.

Interstate fishery regulators, however, say the change is necessary to preserve the future of the lobster population off New England as the species shifts farther north with warming waters.

In addition to causing a dispute between fishermen and regulators, the change has led to confusion about the ramifications for international trade in one of the world's most popular seafoods.

“We don't need any more, really, on our plate. It's just a lot going on, one fight after another,” said Cushman, 55, a boat captain who fishes out of Port Clyde. “We don't need anything in the marketplace to lower the price of lobsters.”

Fishermen are pushing back at the new rules, which are slated to go into effect next summer, because they fear even such a small change could dramatically alter their ability to fish. They also say it would put them at a competitive disadvantage with Canada, which harvests the same lobster species and has more relaxed rules. Some worry the size change could glut the market with lobsters in future years.

But recent surveys have shown a decline in baby lobsters off Maine, and regulators with the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission say that could foreshadow a decline in catch.

“We're seeing a decline in recruits that will probably result in a decline in adults later on,” said Caitlin Starks, a senior fishery management plan coordinator with the commission.

America's lobster catch is already dipping. The haul in Maine, which harvests most US lobsters, fell from a high of 132.6 million pounds in 2016 to 93.7 million last year.

The minimum-size change applies to the Gulf of Maine, a stretch of ocean off New England that's one of the most important lobster fishing grounds in the world. Under commission rules, the legal harvesting size for lobsters would change there if the young lobster stock in the gulf dropped by 35 percent.

Officials said last year the stock declined by 39 percent when comparing 2020-22 to 2016-18. That surprised both regulators and fishermen, and led many fishermen to question the accuracy of the commission's data.

Nonetheless, regulators say the minimum size on the gauges that fishermen use to measure lobsters will increase to 3 5/16 inches (8.4 centimeters) on July 1 and grow another 1/16th of an inch two years later.

Some conservationists support the changes, which they feel will protect lobsters from depletion from overfishing. That's especially important “in the face of unprecedented climate change in the Gulf of Maine,” said Erica Fuller, an attorney in the ocean program at Conservation Law Foundation.

Scientists say the gulf is warming faster than most of the world's oceans. “Analysis shows that the proposed increase in gauge size will contribute to the long-term health and resiliency of the lobster stock by increasing its spawning stock biomass,” Fuller said.

Transgender teen awaits judge's ruling on N.H. sports participation

►RULING
Continued from Page B1

The enforcement action that triggered this lawsuit came Thursday, when the superintendent of Tirrell's school district notified Tirrell's parents that the teen would no longer be welcome at soccer practice beginning Monday, since the new law barring her from the team would take effect over the weekend.



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Parker Tirrell at her home. She and another student filed a lawsuit to challenge enforcement of a new N.H. law.

The lawsuit contends, however, that being transgender "is not an accurate proxy for athletic performance or ability." Tirrell and Turmelle are taking puberty-blocking medication and hormone therapy, so they won't experience the muscular development and other physical changes that is typical for testosterone-driven male puberty, their law-

'They will never get their early high school years back.'

Attorneys for Parker Tirrell and Iris Turmelle, arguing for their clients' right to participate in their high schools' sports programs

suits says.

Their attorneys argue they don't have any physiological or biological advantage in girls' sports and are being excluded based on their status as members of "a politically unpopular class."

Under the new restrictions, public schools that serve students in fifth through 12th grades, and private schools whose students compete against

public schools, must designate each of their interscholastic sports and club athletics teams as being for either males, females, or both.

A student's sex is determined based on their unamended birth certificate. If a birth certificate "does not appear to be" original or does not specify sex at birth, then the student "must provide other evidence indicating the student's sex at the time of birth" and cover any costs associated with doing so.

Private parties can sue schools for failing to enforce the new law's restrictions.

The issue of how to treat transgender athletes has been a contentious topic in recent years. In late July, the Associated Press reported, a Florida school employee who allowed her transgender daughter to play on the high school's girls volleyball team was suspended for 10 days. The employee is part of a federal lawsuit to block Florida's law. A legal challenge to Connecticut's policy about trans students competing in school sports has been making its way through the court system for several years.

Steven Porter can be reached at steven.porter@globe.com. Follow him @reporterporter.

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LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

(SEAL)
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Superior Court Department
Trial Court
WORCESTER, SS. CASE NO. 24 MISC 000321 (HPS)
Bryan N. Turner, Esq.
v.
The Unknown Heirs of Frank E. Roberts
TO: Frank E. Roberts, deceased, formerly of Barre, Worcester County, Massachusetts or his known and unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or legal representatives
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above-named plaintiff in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns a parcel of land in Barre, Worcester County in said Commonwealth being known as and numbered 427 Sheldon Road (the "Property"). Plaintiff, Bryan N. Turner, is the current owner of the Property. Plaintiff alleges that title to the Property is clouded by a prior questionable conveyance of a fiduciary under a power of attorney in his chain of title. Frank E. Roberts and Josephine B. Roberts acquired title to the Property as tenants by the entirety by deed recorded with Worcester County, Massachusetts on his known and unknown heirs, assigns, devisees or legal representatives. Plaintiff alleges that the deed (as J. Beba) as attorney in fact for Frank under the Power of Attorney and as Josephine B. Roberts for herself. Plaintiff alleges that because Josephine was attorney-in-fact for Frank and purported to convey the Property to herself by the J. Beba-William Deed under the Power of Attorney, there is doubt about the validity of the conveyance. Plaintiff seeks a judgment to quiet title to the Property, that he holds title to the Property free and clear of any claims of the defendants, and for such other relief that this Court deems just and proper.
This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or online at www.masscourts.org. Information on how to search Land Court dockets is available on the Land Court website: www.mass.gov/how-to/find-a-land-court-case-docket. A copy of said complaint may also be obtained from plaintiff's attorney.
If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon the plaintiff's attorney, Scott C. Owens, Esq., whose address is First American Law Group, 800 Boylston Street, Suite 2820, Boston, Massachusetts, an answer to the complaint on or before the twenty-third day of September, 2024, next, the return day hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this court on or before said day.
If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(d), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arise out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiffs' claim, or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.
It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this notice once in The Boston Globe, a newspaper of general circulation in Barre, Worcester County, Massachusetts, at least thirty days before the twenty-third day of September, 2024.
Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of the Land Court, the sixteenth day of August, 2024.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

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LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

56000000
ADVERTISEMENT
CITY OF BOSTON
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)
Street Furniture Program Consultant

E00014522
Contact Information
Property Management Department
pmbidinfo@boston.gov
617-635-4560

The City of Boston ("The City"), acting by its Commissioner ("The Official"), requests proposals for the services and/or supplies described above, as particularly set forth in the Request for Proposals.

The request for proposals (RFP) package may be obtained from the City's procurement website and Supplier Portal (<http://boston.gov/procurement>) under Event ID E00014522 or at 1 City Hall Plaza, Room 811, Boston, MA 02201 beginning at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, August 19, 2024 until the proposal filing deadline.

The request for proposals (RFP) package describes in greater detail in the Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for a consultant to advise on the future of its Coordinated Street Furniture program, which involves digital information boards, public toilets, and the majority of the City's bus shelters. The consultant will provide key background research and help draft elements of the new RFP seeking an ad-based Street Furniture Program vendor. Taking into consideration equity, accessibility, and inclusion, the consultant's focus will be to evaluate the current street furniture program and its revenue-generating mechanisms in order to propose ways of enhancing the current program and increasing profits needed to fund crucial transit-related amenities.

Proposals can be filed electronically on or before 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 12, 2024 on the above-mentioned site. All hard copy proposals can be submitted to an Official at the Property Management Department, Boston City Hall, Room 811, Boston, MA 02201 on or before 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 12, 2024.

Eamon Shelton, Commissioner
(August 19, August 26, 2024)

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 24 SM 002676
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Robert Moody ; Colleen Moody
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee of CSMC 2020-RPL3 trust,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Lancaster, numbered 2107 Main Street, given by Colleen Moody and Robert Moody to Household Finance Corporation II, dated April 25, 2006, and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 38838, Page 245, and now held by 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 16, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of this Court on July 31, 2024.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
24-003465

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 24 SM 002627
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Heirs, Devisees, and Legal Representatives of the Estate of Francis F. Skinner a/k/a Francis Skinner, Edward J. Skinner, IV, individually and as Executor of the Estate of Francis F. Skinner a/k/a Frances Skinner, Jermaine J. Skinner, Jayve F. St. Val

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq.):

U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee of the Chalef Series IV Trust

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Dorchester, 199 Brunswick Street, given by Frances Skinner to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated December 18, 2003, and recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 33508, Page 98, 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 16, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 7/23/2024
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

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LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Registry of Deeds in Book 69787, Page 217, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and forAs Owner Trustee For VRMTG Asset Trust dated December 18, 2023 and recorded at said Servicing LLC to US Bank Trust National Association, Not in its individual Capacity but Solely as Trustee of Deeds in Book 68695, Page 275, and Assignment from Specialized Loan Services, Inc., its successors and assigns Trust Bank dated February 10, 2023 and recorded at Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Residential Mortgage Registry of Deeds in Book 68563, Page 74, and Corrective Assignment from Mortgage Trust Bank Specialized Loan Servicing LLC, dated November 21, 2022 and recorded at said 2022 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 67798, Page 118, and Assignment from Residential Mortgage Services, Inc., its successors and assigns to Trust Bank dated June 14, Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Capacity But Solely As Owner Trustee For VRMTG Asset Trust is the present holder by "Mortgage" of which mortgage US Bank Trust National Association, Not in its individual 2015, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 53985, Page 108, and recorded at said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form required by Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, 59.

The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 9.52 percentage interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the condominium as described in the Power of Sale contained in the same percentage interest in the Organization of Unit Owners known as Village Garden Condominium Trust under Decree of Deeds on November 30, 1983 recorded with said Deeds on November 30, 1983 in Book 10661, Page 216.

The Condominium is conveyed subject to and with benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, as amended, the Master Deed and the By-Laws of the Village Garden Condominium Trust together with any amendments thereto.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 53985, Page 108.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s), are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

US Bank Trust National Association, Not in its individual Capacity but Solely as Owner Trustee For VRMTG Asset Trust Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Pereyra, Jaime R., 24-045631

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
24 SM 002743
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Robert P. Barisano as Personal Representative of the Estate of Eleanor Barisano; Heirs, Devisees and Legal Representative of the Estate of Eleanor Barisano; Heirs, Devisees and Legal Representative of the Estate of Ronald Barisano; Heirs, Devisees and Legal Representative of the Estate of Robert Barisano; Richard Barisano, Corinne Barisano; Julianne Claire Barisano

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Longbridge Financial LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in East Boston (Boston), numbered 441 Bennington Street, given by Eleanor Barisano to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Liberty Home Equity Solutions, Inc., dated December 21, 2017, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 58989, Page 204, and now held by 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 16, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on August 2, 2024.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
25991

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
24 SM 002716
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Maria C. Castellanos; Maria Sun
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Dedham, numbered 15 Dunn Place, given by Maria C. Castellanos and Maria Sun to First Federal Bank, dated August 14, 2015, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 33399, Page 214, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated August 6, 2015, and recorded with said Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 41092, Page 563 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 16, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on August 2, 2024.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
26288

(SEAL)
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
MASSACHUSETTS BAY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
SOLICITATION FOR PROFESSIONAL DESIGN & ENGINEERING SERVICES
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority is soliciting engineering services for Fire Protection. The Scope of Services may include but is not limited to: perform engineering assessments and design for upgrades for Fire Alarm and Protection Systems at systemwide stations, maintenance facilities, and administrative facilities. The MBTA will award up to three (3) contracts of up to \$3,500,000 each. The scope of services will be authorized on a task order basis. The duration of this contract will be three (3) years, with options to extend based on the needs of the MBTA.

This project is expected to utilize Federal and non-federal funding. The DBE participation goal for this project is 22% of the total amount authorized. In addition, the Authority strongly encourages the use of Minority, Women and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises as prime consultants, sub-consultants and suppliers in all its contracting opportunities.

The complete Request for Qualifications can be found on the MBTA BidExpress.com website. Please see the following link:
<https://www.bidexpress.com/businesses/83754/home>

This is not a Request for Proposal. The MBTA reserves the right to cancel this procurement or to reject any or all Statements of Qualifications.

Monica Tibbitts-Nutt, Secretary & CEO
Phillip Eng, General Manager

WANTED TO LEASE
OFFICE SPACE IN DEDHAM, MILTON, DORCHESTER, HYDE PARK, MILTON, NORWICH, ROSLINDALE, ROXBURY, OR WEST ROXBURY

On behalf of the Committee for Public Services Counsel, the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance invites proposals to lease approximately 6,000 - 7,000 usable square feet of office space in the above-referenced search area for a term of 5 years.

Proposals must be submitted to:
Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance
Office of Leasing and State Office Planning
15th Floor, Room 1500
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

or by e-mail to:
leaseproposubmital.DCMM@mass.gov

Proposals must be submitted by the deadline of **September 12, 2024 at 2:00 p.m.** Proposals will be opened at that time.

The RFP can be downloaded from www.mass.gov/service-details/leasing-property-to-the-commonwealth Under Requests for Proposals (RFP) to Lease Space, click on "COM-MEANS" and then click on "Find it." You may also mail your response to leasing@dcamm.mass.gov or call 857-204-1353 for a copy of the RFP, referencing Project Number 240203600. For further information, email Jamie Merrill Blood, jmblood@mass.gov. This notice is also available at www.masspublicnotices.org

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 7/23/2024
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES**

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kathy L. Beder to New Century Mortgage Corporation to U.S. Bank National Association and recorded in Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 30512, Page 1 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage U.S. Bank Trust National Association, Not in its individual Capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF2 Acquisition Trust is the present holder by Assignment from New Century Mortgage Corporation to U.S. Bank National Association, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Trust 2003-HE5 dated September 30, 2009 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 44956, Page 48, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee relating to the Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 53977, Page 47, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 53977, Page 47, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 66859, Page 117, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 66859, Page 117, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 66859, Page 117, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 66859, Page 117, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 66859, Page 117, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 66859, Page 117, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, 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Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 66859, Page 117, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 66859, Page 117, and Assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset-Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust 2003-HE5, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-HE5 dated May 18, 2015 and recorded

LivingArts



STUDIO NOUVEAU



EMERALD NECKLACE CONSERVANCY

This week: JP Porchfest, 'Footloose,' a wine tasting, Vinyl Night at the ICA

By Emily Wyrwa
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

As the Doors would say, “summer’s almost gone,” but there is still plenty to do in the Boston area this week if you’re on a budget. Whether you want to get lost in the community-led lineup at JP Porchfest Mini, let the pros lead the way by the Harbor, or discover a new favorite artist in Downtown Crossing, live music is aplenty in these final weeks of August. Plus, one more chance to be “brat.”

Free events

GET OUT THERE Arc'teryx Chestnut Hill will host an evening run led by Juliana Carvajal Castrillon, a trail running ambassador for the brand and Latino Outdoors Boston. Join Castrillon for a 5k jog, followed by free seltzer, water, chips, and granola bars back at the store. Runners can enter a raffle to win Arc'teryx swag, including hats, running belts, and rock climbing chalk bags. *Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. Free. 27 Boylston St., Suite 230, Chestnut Hill. community-events.arcteryx.com*

BOSTON AT A BARGAIN

PLAYING SO COOL Kick off your Sunday shoes at Boston Landing at a free screening of the 1984 classic musical drama, “Footloose.” A pre-screening party — where dancing is highly encouraged — at Athletes Park will feature live tunes by DJ Chris Roxx, a dance contest, and drinks and pizza from Broken Records and American Flatbread. And once Kevin Bacon hits the big (inflatable) screen on the Hill, cotton candy and other concessions are on the house. *Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free. Athletes Park & The Hill, 92 Guest St. instagram.com/boston_landing.*

MAKE SOME NOISE The We Make Noise Fest returns for its second year in Downtown Crossing with Roxbury native OOMPA. The Boston Music Award-winning rapper — who is known for her poetic lyricism — has shared the stage with the likes of Charli XCX and 24KGOLDN and headlines the full day of performances and visual art from diverse artists in the Boston community. *Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. Free. Downtown Crossing,*



SUMMER SHACK

Top: A past screening at Boston Landing. A performer at last year's Porchfest. **Above:** Cocktails at Summer Shack's brat brunch.

Washington Street and Summer Street. wmnbboston.org/fest

SCRATCH THAT Long live analog at the ICA Boston's weekly Vinyl Night series, where local DJs tag-team genre-driven sets against the sunset glow of Boston Harbor. This week, DJs Slow Gemz, KNSZWRTH, and Mez Wav take over the turntables for an evening of soul, hip-hop, and R&B.

Pours of natural wines curated by sommelier Lauren Friel (of Rebel Rebel, Dear Annie fame) will be available for purchase. *Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. Free. 25 Harbor Shore Drive. icaboston.org/events/vinyl-nights*

JAM SESH The Jamaica Plain Porchfest Mini kicks off Saturday with pop-up performances across town and on stages at the Eliot School, Sam Adams Brewery, and the JP Boathouse, where attendees can also grab maps and schedules of the sprawling showcases. The indie music festival — where artists play simultaneous sets from residential balconies, porches, and green spaces — encourages listeners to stroll the streets and build community with salsa lessons from MetaMovements and trivia hosted by Black People Know Things. *Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Free. Jamaica Plain. jpporchfest.org*

ADVENTURE TIME The MIT Museum opens its doors for free on Tuesday as part of the Highland Street Foundation's August Adventures program, which provides complimentary programming at cultural institutions through the end of the month. Morn-

ing guests can try various microscopes and “project what they see on to our nearly two-story-tall screen in the Lee Family Exchange,” said Kathryn Wysocki Gunsch, deputy director of the museum. Later on: a hands-on, pop-up event where attendees can transform kelp proteins into plastic at the Heide Maker Hub. *Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. 314 Main St., Cambridge. mitmuseum.mit.edu*

WINE NIGHT Formaggio Kitchen's weekly, walk-in-friendly wine and cheese tasting transports guests to Italy's Piedmont region this Thursday. The gourmand grocer's Huron Avenue location will pair goat cheese with chestnut honey with a Moscato d'Asti, a “bubbly, floral” wine native to the region. *Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m. Free. 358 Huron Ave., Cambridge. formaggiokitchen.com*

Deals and steals

BRAT SUMMER Summer may be coming to a close, but there's still time to be brat. Brat brunch is coming to Summer Shack Boston on Sunday with \$2 oysters and \$8 brat sandwiches, alongside a live DJ and “365”-themed cocktails. Attendees, of course, are encouraged to don their best brat green attire. *Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 50 Dalton St. summerhackrestaurant.com*

Emily Wyrwa can be reached at emily.wyrwa@globe.com.

Trump said hello. Tom Brady said thanks: A court sketch artist tells all.

By Nora Krug
WASHINGTON POST

Jane Rosenberg keeps her “go” bag by the front door. She never knows when she'll get the call and have to head to court — not to argue a case but to draw it.

For more than 40 years, Rosenberg has traveled the country and sat ring-side for some of the most dramatic high-profile trials, including those of Bill Cosby, Bernie Madoff, Harvey Weinstein, John Gotti, and (multiple times) Donald Trump. After this spring's Trump trial, “I needed a break desperately,” she said in a recent video interview from her home in New York.

In her new book, “Drawn Testimony,” she describes some of the costs of sitting that close to the action. “I have drawn scenes, including a man's execution in the electric chair, that have left me feeling guilty, washing and rewashing my hands to expunge something more than pastel dust,” she writes.

Court sketch artists are a dwindling breed. But they remain vital because photographers aren't allowed into many courtrooms, and artificial intelligence isn't quite ready to take over. It's a stressful and often wrenching job. “Oh no, it's not happy,” Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg must work quickly to memorize the details of her subjects and capture them as precisely as she can using messy pastel pencils. She wears plastic covers over some of her fingertips, which have worn down over the years, and sometimes uses binoculars. The hectic nature of the job hasn't kept critics at bay. Writing in Slate, Luke Winkle called her work a combination of “majestic” and “bizarre.”

Then came the 2015 trial over a scandal known as “Deflategate,” featuring then-Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, who is not a football fan, was one of the few living Americans who didn't know who Brady was. When she saw him in the courtroom, she writes, “I couldn't quit work out what defined him, what made that face Tom

DRAWN TESTIMONY: My Four Decades as a Courtroom Sketch Artist

By Jane Rosenberg
Hanover Square. 256 pages, \$30

Brady ... he was all chiseled and cropped, smooth and almost disconcertingly featureless.”

The drawing she produced had a certain Herman Munster-like quality, and the internet went mad. Rosenberg had her 15 minutes of infamy, appearing on television and radio shows to explain her creation.

In between Brady's first and second appearance in court, Rosenberg studied his visage like a quarterback watching film. “For that two weeks, I lived and breathed Tom Brady, sitting in my studio as sketch after sketch of him piled up around me,” she writes. Although she was not completely satisfied with it, her second sketch was good enough to get a simple thank you from the seven-time Super Bowl champion.

Despite the pressure, Rosenberg says: “I love what I do. I love drawing. I love being paid for drawing, and I love having a front-row seat at the most exciting trials.” During our exchange, she explained her technique, her brushes with fame, and how she continues to do what she does.

Q. How did you become a courtroom sketch artist?

A. After college, I did portraits for tourists in Cape Cod. But I got tired of that and I came back to New York and went to a lecture of the courtroom artist Marilyn Church, and I thought, wow, I'd really like to do that. I had some



JANE ROSENBERG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this courtroom sketch by Jane Rosenberg, former president Donald Trump listens during an April 19 hearing before New York Supreme Court Judge Juan Merchan.

lawyer friends who took me to night court and I put together a portfolio. One day the court officers let me sit in the jury box with two other artists [during an arraignment]. I did my sketch and I went home and I thought, I've got to try to sell this. The case was Craig Crimmins, who was later convicted of murdering a violinist on the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House. I sold it to NBC. After that I kept getting calls.

Next was the trial of Mark David Chapman, who was convicted of killing John Lennon.

Q. Tell me about a typical day in the courtroom, if there is such a thing.

A. I will get a call from a news service and run downtown with my kit and a change of clothes — I tend to wear a lot of dark-colored clothes because I make a mess and I don't wear an apron. Hopefully I'll be the first one there and choose the best seat and set up all my art supplies. I have to finish the sketch right then and there. I have to memorize my subject right then and there. I never bring the art home. When I'm done, it goes right on the news.

Q. Other than the one of Tom Brady, are there other drawings you wish you had

done differently?

A. A lot of them. The one of Madoff in handcuffs, his arms were too short; but it's too late, it's out there. I cringe, but I felt so tortured, I redid it for myself.

Q. What's the fastest you've ever had to complete a drawing?

A. If it's an arraignment, like the Boston Marathon bombing suspect, very fast. Six or seven minutes. But sometimes arraignments last a long time. Like the Trump arraignment for the hush money trial. There were a lot of arguments before they actually arraigned him. Then the prosecutor read the 34 counts out loud, and that took some more time. When I sat down, I started drawing all the court officers, the security — I've never seen that much in the courtroom. They were lined up in every row.

And then Trump walked in, and I drew him. I did one sketch. I didn't finish it, and then suddenly he spoke into a microphone and said, “Not guilty.” So I took out a sheet of paper, because now I thought, I have to draw him speaking into the microphone. But as soon as I had this blank sheet up, I looked at him and now he was turning and facing the prosecutor, kind of glaring at him, and I got to see him from a front view. So I decided, I have to get this face.

Q. How often do people on the stand occasionally you?

A. Occasionally. It depends where I'm sitting. Though when I was on Trump's

civil fraud trial, which was in a state court, they put all the artists right up against the rail. Whenever anybody entered the courtroom, including ex-president Trump and Don Jr. — whoever walked in, they walked in right behind us and could see what we were doing. Donald Trump started to acknowledge me, because he had seen me in D.C., he'd seen me in Florida, and so now I'm a familiar face. So he started to say, “Hello, how are you?” Sometimes he just mouthed a greeting, or I would get a nod.

But one day it was Don Jr.'s turn to testify, and he didn't say anything to me at first. But during a break he walks by me and says, “Look what they did to Sam Bankman-Fried, they made him look like a superstar,” and showed me a drawing on his phone from that trial, insinuating I should do the same for him. I said: “That's fake. That's not even what he looks like.” It was an artificial-intelligence sketch. And another time he walked by and said, “Make me look sexy.”

Q. I'm gathering that didn't affect how you drew him.

A. No, it didn't.

Q. You have witnessed some emotionally harrowing moments. I'm thinking, for instance, of Susan Smith, who drowned her children in 1994, and the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing, Derek Chauvin's trial. How do you cope with the weight of all this?

A. I've witnessed some horrible, horrible things, but I have to stay neutral, to the best of my ability. During the trial of Susan Smith, my child was the same age as her children. I remember listening to the testimony of how she strapped them in the car seat and let them roll into the lake. I was heartbroken. And then had to listen to what happens to a body when somebody drowns. I was horrified. I was actually crying. I had to be careful that the tears didn't land on my pastels because they would have ruined them.

Q. How do you find the strength to go out and do it again? What do you do to unwind?

A. I meditate every day, twice a day. And I have been doing that every single day since 1973. I'd say I'm addicted to the meditation at this point, because if I don't, all I can think about is: I need to meditate. So, that centers me and gets me going and ready for the day in court.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

NASCAR: FireKeepers Casino 400, 11 a.m., USA
Premier League: Tottenham-Leicester City, 3 p.m., USA
Baseball: Red Sox-Astros, 8:10 p.m., NESN
Listings, C7

Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 2024 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS



NICK WASS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Masataka Yoshida's fourth-inning flyout was part of a futile day for the Red Sox with runners in scoring position, Boston going 1 for 14 in a series-ending loss to the Orioles in Baltimore.

Red Sox lose ground as bats can't deliver

By Julian McWilliams
 GLOBE STAFF

Orioles 4 Red Sox 2 BALTIMORE — The Red Sox worked some magic following Thursday night's defeat against the Orioles in the opener of a four-game set.

They ambushed Corbin Burnes, one of the best starters in the majors, for a career-high 10 hits and eight runs in a victory Friday evening. Tied in the seventh inning on Saturday, Jarren Duran lined a 98-mile-per-hour fastball from Yennier Cano up the middle, driving in two runs to secure another win.

Suddenly, the Sox and manager Alex Cora smelled

► Hill lands in Worcester, C4
 ► Hendriks starts clean, C4

blood. After being on the edge of the cliff, the club had a chance to clinch a series victory over one of baseball's best, a team that has dominated the Red Sox for much of the last two years.

It was a chance lost. The Sox fell to the Orioles, 4-2, on Sunday at Camden Yards. To make matters worse, Kansas City won its third in a row in Cincinnati against the Reds, dropping Boston 3½ games out of the final wild-card position.

Kutter Crawford kept the Red Sox in position to find their rhythm at the plate

against Orioles starter Albert Suárez with four scoreless innings, but an Adley Rutschman solo shot in the fifth put the Orioles on the board.

After getting ahead 0-and-2 on Ramón Urías, Crawford lost him, and walked Urías to start the sixth.

"I mean, the red flag was the walk," said Cora. "The command was off."

This was familiar territory for Crawford, who often fades in later innings despite a low pitch count. (He entered the sixth Sunday on just 62 pitches.)

Crawford then plunked Colton Cowser, putting runners at **RED SOX, Page C4**

ANOTHER GREEN DAY ON GARDEN COURT



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Garlon Green (left), the brother of former Celtic (and current teammate) Gerald Green, drives to the hoop for the winning bucket as Bivouac won the Big3 championship, 50-47, over 3's Company Sunday in front of an estimated 10,000 at TD Garden. Thanks to his 18 points in the final, Gerald Green was named MVP. **Story, C6.**

Wolf not panicking about offensive line

By Nicole Yang
 GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — Patriots executive vice president of player personnel Eliot Wolf defended the team's offensive line Sunday amid the unit's up-and-down training camp.

"We're excited about our offensive line group," Wolf said. "We're still looking to find that correct combination in there and I think we have the pieces in place to be able to compete."

New England's offensive line has been an area of inconsistency in recent years, with players shuffling across positions and pass protection often breaking down.

Thus far in training camp, the starting line has consisted of Vederian Lowe at left tackle,

Sidy Sow at left guard, David Andrews at center, Mike Onwenu at right guard, and Chukwuma Okorafor at right tackle. This alignment is a change from what Wolf and coach Jerod Mayo indicated in the spring, when the expectation was that Onwenu would stay at right tackle and Okorafor would start at left tackle.

Saturday's light, non-padded practice featured a few changes, with Onwenu taking his first snaps of training camp at right tackle, third-round pick Caedan Wallace rotating in at right tackle, and fourth-round pick Layden Robinson at left guard.

Those reps continued during Sunday's padded, more competitive practice.

PATRIOTS, Page C2



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Eliot Wolf admitted the Patriots still haven't found the right mix on the offensive line, but he's bullish on the group.

PATRIOTS TRAINING CAMP OBSERVATIONS

Maye turns up the heat to start Week 1

By Nicole Yang
 GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — Notes and observations from a drizzly Patriots practice on Sunday . . .

1. The competition for the starting quarterback job appears to be heating up.

Rookie Drake Maye did not take any snaps from starting center David Andrews, but continued to show signs of promise. Among the highlights on Sunday was a beautifully placed, deep, back-shoulder throw to wide receiver K.J. Osborn, who leapt up over cornerback Marcus Jones to make the touchdown grab.

"I've been getting some reps with Drake and he's been giving

me some opportunity balls," Osborn said. "I've been able to come down with them, so that's what practice is for."

Osborn's locker is next to Maye's, so the two will often chat about ball placement, break down plays, and check in with each other. Maye also will ask Osborn plenty of questions, as he continues to build rapport with his receivers.

"Drake has a different type of confidence and leadership," Osborn said. "He's a rookie, so he's still learning. But he's also a quarterback and a very smart guy."

Coach Jerod Mayo made it clear Friday that the quarter- **OBSERVATIONS, Page C2**

INSIDE

Rising to the occasion

With TD Garden visit coming Tuesday, meet the members of the Connecticut Sun, a perennial WNBA contender. **C6**

Matsuyama shows mettle

After squandering five-shot lead on the back nine, Japanese star closes with two birdies for first PGA Tour playoff win. **C6**

Three for all

Alex Yee follows Paris triumph with victory in Boston Triathlon, while Jeanne Lehair makes amends for fall. **C7**

Football

Dugger sees himself worthy of being captain

By Christopher Price

GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — According to head coach **Jerod Mayo**, the Patriots are expected to sport captains' patches for the 2024 season, and it's a safe bet that no one is looking forward to that more than veteran safety **Kyle Dugger**.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 216-pounder, who signed a new four-year deal with New England in April, makes no bones about the fact that he'd like to be named a captain this year. The 28-year-old was honored that he was asked to be a part of the coin toss for the preseason opener. For him, it feels like the next step in his evolution as a player and a leader.

"For sure. I feel like I don't really have a choice. I feel like I have to," he said of being a leader for the 2024 team. "I'm at a position where I've played enough snaps, especially in this defense, where I have to pull guys along and be whatever the defense and the team needs me to be to help us get better. I have no choice but to do that."

Dugger, who was taken in the second round of the 2020 draft out of Lenoir-Rhyne, said he learned everything he needed to know as a leader from former teammate **Devin McCourty**.

"Dev was incredible for me to watch when I came in," Dugger said. "He just exemplified everything. His actions were the biggest thing. You watch, any time of the day, in practice, at any moment, he's doing the right thing. You see what he's doing, you count that."

"He didn't always have to say a whole lot. But like I said, he exemplified it every day, being how he was, consistent. Those were the things that really stood out to me."

Mayo has not named captains for the season, adding that he'll let players make the call. When it comes to Dugger, he'll welcome the chance to wear the 'C'. But he doesn't anticipate changing his approach if he doesn't win the honor. Instead, the chance to continue McCourty's legacy of consistency will be more than enough for him.

"I want to do the same thing, be the same person," he said. "Whether I have a 'C' or not."

Gibson can do more

Running back **Antonio Gibson** has become a dependable target for quarterbacks **Jacoby Brissett** and **Drake Maye**. While he's more than happy



FILE/KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE GLOBE

Patriots safety Kyle Dugger said he learned how to be a leader by watching and listening to Devin McCourty, and would like a chance to be a captain this season.

to inherit the role of third-down back for a team that has lacked one the last few years, he's quick to remind people that he's a multidimensional presence; after all, he rushed for 1,037 yards in 2021.

"Every team needs a third-down back. It's not to run away from it. We'll need a guy like that, and I'm willing and down for that role," said Gibson, who also averaged 43 catches a season the last four years with Washington. "I'm the guy for it. Just being able to not just limit it to that. That's what I'm saying."

Lowe ready to strike

While there's been a lot of mixing and matching along the offensive line over the last couple of weeks, **Vederian Lowe** has been a fairly consistent presence at left tackle with the starting offense.

The 6-foot-5, 315-pounder, who is set to start his second full season in New England, said Sunday that despite the ups and downs he's endured over the course of the summer, he remains confident in his game.

"I have the utmost confidence in myself," he said. "I'm very particular with my play. I want to be the best player I can possibly be. I love nothing more than to have the coaching staff behind me, pushing me day-in and day-out to be better. Because that's what's helped give me the confidence to be able to go out there and perform. That's what's making me comfortable."

"My main thing is just trying to be consistent, just down in and down out. I'm very particular about my game and things I can work on. Just listen to Coach [**Scott**] Peters; he's always coaching

me up, every single thing. From pass protection to just focusing on little things I can do to perfect that."

One of the things that gives him encouragement for the 2024 season is the "strike system" that's being taught by Peters, the new offensive line coach. It's a process that's constructed around different sets, strikes, and counters in pass protection that are called for an offensive lineman to utilize based on opponents and alignments.

Lowe feels like he's picking up on the new approach.

"Coach Peters really preaches on the strike system; being very direct and precise with your hands," Lowe said. "And that plays right into my game, and it's really helped me develop since he came here. I've really learned a lot from him."

"Using my hands in my protection has always been a part of what I like to do. Just with Coach Peters coming here, it's been an even bigger emphasis. Just making sure down in and down out, I'm playing my game the way I want to play and just using the technique that's being coached."

Team doctor dies

The Patriots announced team physician **Dr. Mark Price** had passed away following a fight with cancer. "We extend our deepest condolences to Dr. Price's family, friends, and colleagues during this difficult time. His legacy will endure through the many lives he touched and the lasting impact of his work," owner **Robert Kraft** said in a statement issued by the team. Price became the Patriots head team physician and medical director in 2016 . . . Former New England running backs coach **Ivan Fears** stopped by practice . . . Prior to the start of the workout, rookies and second-year players and coaches were subject to a ball security drill that consisted of veterans like **David Andrews** turning the hose on them while they had to chase down a football. While "Car Wash" from Rose Royce played over the speakers, many emerged from the drill in a soaking state. Mayo ran the gauntlet, last in line before practice got underway. "We were just having a little fun with the rookies and the newer guys," Dugger said. "Just like a little water slide thing. Nothing big."

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QUARTERBACK WATCH: Maye shines Sunday with one of his best days of training camp

FOXBOROUGH — Each day during training camp, we'll provide a quick check on the quarterbacks and their progress. With the understanding that all stats have to be taken in context, here's a look at how they fared on Sunday:

Jacoby Brissett: It was an uneven day for the veteran, who had issues connecting with receivers during 11-on-11 work, finishing the day 6 for 13. (He was 5 for 8 in seven-on-seven sessions.) Roughly halfway through practice during an 11-on-11 sequence, it appeared he banged his hand on a teammate's helmet while following through on a pass. It was unclear how much that might have impacted his performance the rest of the day.

Drake Maye: One of the best days of the summer for the rookie, who was 5 for 7 in 11-on-11 drills and 5 for 9 in seven-on-seven work. Maye had multiple connections with K.J. Osborn, including one along the sideline where the receiver did a terrific job high-pointing the ball while managing to stay inbounds. Osborn and Tyquan Thornton also had nice catches from Maye in seven-on-seven work in the red zone.

Joe Milton: Milton was 1 of 3 in 11-on-11 drills, but he was involved in one of the most impressive plays of the day. He tossed a 50-50 ball up for Kawaan Baker, and the receiver wrestled it away from the defensive back for the catch. It was an impressive play for Baker, who is angling for a spot at the back end of the wide receiver depth chart (or a spot on the practice squad).

Bailey Zappe: An uneventful day for the veteran, who was 1 for 1 in competitive 11-on-11 drills.



FILE/KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Drake Maye had multiple completions to K.J. Osborn Sunday as part of a solid day for the rookie.

Wolf speaks, offers hope for line's future

►PATRIOTS
Continued from Page C1

Although the starting group has remained the same over the past two weeks or so, Wolf suggested the team will continue to experiment across the line.

"We're just trying to find the right combination," Wolf said. "We feel confident in all these players. We're just working to find the best group, rather than the best five individuals."

If the Patriots want to bolster their offensive line, they could pick through the newly released players following the Aug. 27 roster cutdown deadline — the Patriots are third in the waiver claim order — or sign a free agent. A trade seems unlikely, given the importance of the position across the league.

Asked about the free agent market, which includes 31-year-old Donovan Smith and 32-year-old David Bakhtiari, Wolf didn't express much interest.

"We're pretty comfortable with our group right now," he said. "Obviously, we're going to look to upgrade on the offensive line or at any position if we feel like we can."

Wolf also stood by the comments he made in April, reiterating that the roster is constructed to support a rookie quarterback. He noted the offensive line remains a priority, whether Drake Maye or Jacoby Brissett is starting.

"It's not like if Jacoby is the quarterback, we just want to throw him to the wolves," he said.

Other bits from Wolf's short media availability, his first since the draft:

■ Wolf said Maye looked

"calm and collected" in his extended appearance during Thursday's preseason game. Asked how close Maye is to starting, Wolf stayed non-committal.

"It's not about one person or one player," he said. "It's about where the offense is and where Jacoby is and where the team is."

■ Wolf confirmed the Patriots have fully closed the door on trading for wide receiver Brandon Aiyuk, who is set to play in San Francisco on the fifth-year option of his rookie contract. Asked why, Wolf said "feel" was a factor.

"It was sort of a decision where he's still in San Francisco, and that hasn't been worked out from their standpoint yet," he said. "We just felt organizationally that our young receivers had a really good week and they're continuing to progress. We're excited about those guys."

■ Wolf would not get into the details surrounding outside linebacker Matthew Judon's contract situation, which ultimately led to his trade to Atlanta. He acknowledged teams started calling to check in once Judon voiced displeasure with his compensation, but would not comment on the gap in negotiations with Judon's camp.

"All these decisions are difficult," he said. "We have to weigh now, the future, what's best for the team, what's best for the player. It was something that we just felt organizationally and for Matthew was probably the best for both parties."

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Slye leading Ryland in kicker competition

►OBSERVATIONS
Continued from Page C1

back competition is not over, so there could be an opening for Maye if he continues to make progress. His teammates have taken note of his positive strides and growing confidence.

Executive vice president of player personnel Eliot Wolf wouldn't say how close Maye is to starting, but sounded encouraged following the quarterback's appearance in Thursday's preseason game.

"Drake's very conscientious," Wolf said. "He takes all the coaching points. He's trying to do everything perfect. It was really nice to see him the other night go out there and just play ball rather than think about those things."

2. In the kicking competition, veteran Joey Slye has emerged as the leader after edging out 2023 fourth-round pick Chad Ryland on Sunday.

Slye made all four of his field goals, while Ryland connected on three of his five attempts, missing from 49 and 56 yards. The distractions were in full swing during the period, with music blasting and their teammates yelling and dancing around them.

3. New England's tight end depth took another hit on Sunday, as Mitchell Wilcox suffered an injury during a seven-on-seven period and exited the field.

Wilcox had taken over as the top tight end, with both Hunter Henry and Austin Hooper banged up and sidelined. Rookie Jaheim Bell proceeded to make the most of his increased snaps, catching three touchdowns — one from Brissett, Maye, and Joe Milton — during goal-line work of an 11-on-11 period. That workload will likely continue for the 23-year-old Bell, who could cement his spot on the 53-man roster.

4. In his addition to Henry and Hooper, the Patriots are still dealing with a handful of



FILE/CHARLES KRUPA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joey Slye (right) has had a solid camp and could unseat Chad Ryland as the kicker.

other absences. Cornerback Azizi Hearn and defensive tackle Armon Watts both missed their first practice of camp, while offensive tackle Calvin Anderson and linebackers Joshua Uche and Oshae Ximines each missed their second straight day after playing in Thursday's preseason game.

Safety Marte Mapu, cornerback Shaun Wade, and wide receiver JaQuae Jackson also remained out. Wide receiver Kendrick Bourne, guard Cole Strange, and linebacker Sione Takitaki are still on the physically unable to perform list.

5. The Patriots shuffled their offensive line combinations, a sign that the starting group is still to be determined.

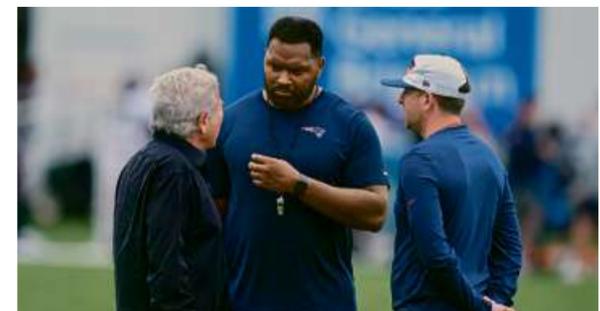
The team initially seemed to have settled on Vederian Lowe at left tackle, Sidy Sow at

left guard, David Andrews at center, Mike Onwenu at right guard, and Chukwuma Okorafor at right tackle. Now, however, only Andrews appears locked in at his position.

At points during Sunday's practice, Okorafor moved over to the left side, Onwenu took snaps at right tackle, rookie Caedan Wallace also got reps at right tackle, and rookie Layden Robinson rotated in at left guard. Wolf and Mayo both have indicated the experimentation will continue.

"Coach says he's trying to find the best combination, starting five, to go out there Week 1," Lowe said.

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CHARLES KRUPA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Executive vice president of player personnel Eliot Wolf (right) said the Patriots will not pursue Brandon Aiyuk.

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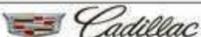
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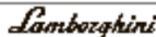
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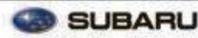
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Baseball

Hill officially signs, starts work in Worcester

By Julian McWilliams GLOBE STAFF

BALTIMORE — The Red Sox officially signed lefthander Rich Hill to a minor league deal. The 44-year-old Mil-

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

ton native will be assigned to Triple A Worcester. "Let's see what happens," said manager Alex Cora prior to the Sox' 4-2 loss in Sunday's finale of their four-game set with the Orioles. "Obviously going to Worcester, and there's no promises, first. And second, if it happens, we know, he can start, he can open, he can come in leverage [situations]. But first things first, let's get him back on the mound, back to competing, and then we'll go from there."

Hill, who had been coaching his son Brice's travel baseball team, pitched in front of teams last week, including the Red Sox. When James Paxton suffered a calf strain likely to sideline him for the rest of the season, signing the veteran lefthander became an obvious move.

Hill has signed with the Red Sox eight times across his 19-year career and most recently played with them in 2022. He compiled a 4.27 ERA in 26 starts that season. Hill threw a bullpen for Worcester Sunday with top catching prospect Kyle Teel behind the plate. The lefthander will travel with the team to Norfolk, Va., but it's uncertain when he will get into a game.

"First of all, he's so diligent with his work," added Cora. "Throughout the year, he's been staying on top of everything. He's had the workouts. He was throwing bullpens and all that. I don't know how long he's going to take if that's the case, if we need him. But I know the person, the pitcher, he'll be ready."

Despite Cora not committing to Hill joining the parent club, the Red Sox do



NICK WASS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Orioles' Gunnar Henderson's two-run home run in the sixth put the game out of the reach of the Red Sox.

in fact, need the lefthander, likely to start. The club was forced to use an opener for Friday's loss to the Orioles. With a bullpen already overworked and underperforming, this strategy could backfire, especially with every game carrying significant weight.

While it's fair to question what Hill can bring, considering his age and the fact he hasn't pitched this season, the hope should be that he could eat some innings and take some responsibility off the bullpen. If the Sox choose not to start Hill, they could pair him with Cooper Criswell. Hill relies on a vertical attack while Criswell's stuff is more horizontal.

"He's been doing it for a while, so

we know what he brings," said Cora. "He's going to compete, he's going to bring intensity, all that stuff that comes in between the lines. But in the clubhouse, he will be fine, too. It's not that we get a new guy or whatever. Some of the guys, they know him. So we'll see."

Wong is tough catch

Despite his offensive numbers, Connor Wong has been one of the worst defensive catchers in baseball this year. He's tied for the second-worst mark in blocks above average at minus-11 and is only in the second percentile in pitch framing. . . Righthander Justin Slaten (elbow) is still scheduled for an up and down on Monday. . . Astros manager

Joe Espada said Justin Verlander (neck) came out of his most recent rehab assignment without incident and there's a chance he will start Wednesday's series finale against the Red Sox. . . Since joining the Astros at the trade deadline, Monday's starter Yusei Kikuchi seems to have found his stride. The lefthander — yes, another lefty for the Sox to deal with — Kikuchi has put together a 2.70 ERA in three starts. In 16 2/3 innings, Kikuchi is holding opponents to a .167/.242/.300 slash line, tallying 24 strikeouts.

Julian McWilliams can be reached at julian.mcwilliams@globe.com. Follow him @byJulianMack.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 1

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Rows include Duran cf, Refsnyder rf, O'Neill lf, Devers 3b, Djansen c, Gonzalez 2b, Casas 1b, Wong dh, a-Yoshida ph-dh, Rafaela ss, Totals.

Table with columns: BALTIMORE, AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Rows include Cowser lf, Santander dh, Henderson ss, O'Hearn rf, Mountcastle 1b, Holliday 2b, Mullins cf, Urias 3b, b-Jimenez ph, McCann c, c-Rutschman ph-c, Totals.

Boston: .000 001 230 - 5 10 1 Baltimore: .000 001 600 - 1 5 0

a-doubled for Wong in 7th, b-flied out for Urias in 9th, c-flied out for McCann in 7th. E—Djansen (1). LOB—Boston 6, Baltimore 8. 2B—Yoshida (13). HR—Devers (27), off Bur-Smith, Henderson (32), off Bello, SB—Duran (30). Runners left in scoring position—Boston 3 (Refsnyder 2, Djansen), Baltimore 3 (Santander 2, Urias). RISP—Boston 2 for 7, Baltimore 0 for 3. Runners moved up—Duran, Rutschman.

Table with columns: Boston, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, NP, ERA. Rows include Bello W 11-5, Bernardino, Sims, ChMartin, Klansen.

Table with columns: Baltimore, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, NP, ERA. Rows include Povich L 1-6, Cano, BurSmith, GregSoto.

Inherited runners scored—Sims 2-0, Cano 1-1. PB—Rutschman. Umpires—Home, Ben May; First, Quinn Wolcott; Second, Brian Walsh; Third, Ryan Willis. T—2:43 (1:16 delay). A—38,921 (45,971).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

SIXTH INNING RED SOX — Rafaela singled to center. Duran flied out to right fielder O'Hearn. Refsnyder singled to left, Rafaela to second. O'Neill singled to center. Rafaela scored, Refsnyder to second. Devers flied out to left fielder Cowser. Jansen flied out to center fielder Mullins.

ORIOLES — Cowser struck out. Santander grounded out, third baseman Devers to first baseman Casas. Henderson homered to right on the first pitch. O'Hearn singled to center. Mountcastle struck out.

SEVENTH INNING RED SOX — R.Gonzalez struck out. Casas singled to center. Cano pitching. Yoshida pinch-hitting for Wong. Yoshida doubled to center. Casas to third. Rafaela grounded out, shortstop Henderson to first baseman Mountcastle. Duran singled to center. Casas scored. Yoshida scored. Duran stole second. Refsnyder grounded out, pitcher Cano to first baseman Mountcastle.

EIGHTH INNING RED SOX — Rutschman in as catcher. Smith pitching. O'Neill hit an infield single to shortstop. Devers homered to center on a full count. O'Neill scored. Jansen grounded out, shortstop Henderson to first baseman Mountcastle. R.Gonzalez flied out to right fielder O'Hearn. Casas flied out to left fielder Cowser.

Hendriks pleased after long-awaited rehab debut

By Sarah Barber GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER — Liam Hendriks has been working his way back to the mound all season, and he took a big step Sunday with the Triple A Worcester Red Sox as he threw his first live pitches in over a year.

The 35-year-old underwent Tommy John surgery last August, barely two months after he returned to the majors after beating Stage 4 non-Hodgkin lymphoma, which he was diagnosed with at the end of the 2022 season.

Hendriks has been a consistent and positive presence in the Red Sox clubhouse all summer during his recovery, but he's missed the field. It had been 14 months since the righthander pitched in a game when he replaced Jason Alexander in the fifth inning of Sunday's 10-8 win over Lehigh Valley at Polar Park.

Hendriks made quick work of the three batters he faced, and of the 12 pitches he threw, 10 were strikes.

Kody Clemens flew out to Dalton

Guthrie in center field on a full count. Scott Kingery and Darick Hall followed with ground outs respectively. Hendriks relied mostly on his four-seam fastball, averaging 94.7 miles per hour across seven pitches. His cutter came out three times, averaging 86.4 m.p.h., and he also tossed one curveball and a slider.

"It was nice to get back out there. It's obviously been a little bit for me, but it was good," Hendriks said. "I was able to get three quick outs and keep under the pitch count, which is good, which is what I was hoping for."

Hendriks has been working to build his strength, and earlier this month threw two sessions of live batting practice against Red Sox teammates. He threw 15 pitches against Danny Jansen and Nick Sogard on Aug. 6 before increasing to 20 against Romy Gonzalez and Emmanuel Valdez a few days later.

"There's a couple little things [I'm still working on], but today I felt a lot closer than I did during my live [batting practices], which was nice, and

then hopefully it continues to progress," Hendriks said. "The adjustment period was a lot shorter than it had been during the lives. I was more pleased with the fastball, had some life to it."

WooSox pitching coach Dan DeLucia met with Hendriks Sunday morning to see how he was feeling, and said before the game the outing would be pretty short.

"Just one inning, a limited amount of pitches. So really, what he's comfortable with, what he thinks he can get an attack in the zone early with, and we're going to start there," DeLucia said. "Not really going to toy with anything too crazy from a development standpoint. Just want to let him settle in, and see if we can take steps to get him back to where he was prior to his injury."

When the WooSox travel to Norfolk for their next series, Hendriks will instead play with Double A Portland. The Sox are avoiding putting travel stress on his body, and Hendriks is avoiding

Harbor Park Stadium, home to what he calls the worst visiting bullpen mound in the minor leagues.

Hendriks wasn't the only new face in Worcester Sunday. The Red Sox signed lefthander Rich Hill for the eighth time Saturday, inking the 44-year-old to a minor league deal.

"What's cool about him is he wants to continue learning, and seeing if he can gain edges," DeLucia said. "That's what he's done his whole career, just within the first couple hours, that's where we've hit it off."

Hill threw a bullpen session at Polar Park before Sunday's game, caught by recently promoted prospect Kyle Teel. When Hill made his major league debut, Teel, 22, was only 3 years old.

"It was awesome. He's awesome," Teel said. "He has really good stuff, so I really didn't have to do much. I just put my glove there and closed my eyes, and the ball was in my glove."

Sarah Barber can be reached at sarah.barber@globe.com.

Bats can't deliver as Red Sox fumble chance at series win

RED SOX Continued from Page C1

first and second. Crawford induced a Ryan O'Hearn grounder to first baseman Triston Casas, but shortstop Cedanne Rafaela failed to complete the double play, airmailing the throw to first base to allow the second run of the game.

Crawford exited the contest after 75 pitches with Bailey Horn coming on to face Gunnar Henderson, who pummeled a two-run shot to right, all but cementing the Sox' defeat.

"I mean, it's annoying and frustrating," said Crawford. "I just have to be more aware and attack the zone once I get ahead of [Urias] and not shy away from contact."

"But yeah, it's most definitely frustrating not to be able to get through the sixth."

This marked the sixth straight time Crawford has failed to complete six innings. He had three runs charged to his tab.

"I mean, mechanically, physically, I felt pretty good," added Crawford. "I felt like the command for the first five was great today, moving the ball inside, outside."

Ultimately, though, it wasn't enough because as good as Crawford was for the first five frames, Suárez was stellar for all six of his. He struck out six, allowing no runs on seven hits, minimizing damage when the game appeared as if it was shifting in the Sox' favor.

"Today we were just shut down by Mr. Suárez," said Casas, who went 2 for 4 with a walk. "He pitched a really good game. He was attacking the zone with the fastball



NICK WASS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Making a second straight start at shortstop, Cedanne Rafaela airmailed a throw that led to a run in the sixth.

and keeping us off balance with the changeup and honest with the cutter.

"We need to do a better job in Houston putting together hits."

The Sox did, though, put together hits. They had 11 compared to the Orioles' three. Nevertheless, the Sox were just 1 for 14 with runners in scoring position, striking out 11

times overall. (Tyler O'Neill had four.)

This weekend's series proved to be an uphill climb in the playoff standings. It was a reminder of the tough task of having to be nearly perfect and then capitalize on that perfection when they have their opponents on their backs. They have to chase wins and will continue to

do so. The pressure will only intensify with the Astros up next.

"They're an awesome team. Have been for a really long time. You can consider it a dynasty," Casas said. "So I think we got our hands full."

Julian McWilliams can be reached at julian.mcwilliams@globe.com. Follow him @byJulianMack.

Astros-Red Sox series thumbnails

Table with columns: At Minute Maid Park, Houston Monday, 8:10 p.m. NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7) W-L ERA. Rows include RHP Tanner Houck, LHP Yusei Kikuchi, Tuesday, 8:10 p.m. NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7) W-L ERA, RHP Nick Pivetta, RHP Ronel Blanco, Wednesday, 2:10 p.m. NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7) W-L ERA, RHP Cooper Criswell, TBA.

Head to head: This is the second of two series. Houston swept three games at Fenway Park Aug. 9-11.

Miscellany: The Astros have won 10 of their last 11, building a season-high four-game lead on the Mariners atop the AL West, and are an MLB-best 60-37 since opening the season 7-19. . . One-time Sox prospect Mauricio Dubón has started at seven positions for Houston, all except pitcher and catcher. . . Astros' hitters have the third-lowest strikeout total in the majors, averaging fewer than 7.3 per game. The Red Sox have the third highest at 9.7.

Orioles 4, Red Sox 2

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Rows include Duran cf, a-Refsnyder ph-rf, Casas 1b, Devers 3b, O'Neill lf, Yoshida dh, Wong c, b-Gasper ph-2b, Rafaela ss, Hamilton 2b, c-Gonzalez ph-2b, Djansen c, Totals.

Table with columns: BALTIMORE, AB, R, H, BI, BB, SO, Avg. Rows include Cowser lf, O'Hearn rf, d-Slater ph-rf, Henderson ss, Jimenez dh, Rutschman c, Mountcastle 1b, Holliday 2b, Mullins cf, Urias 3b, Totals.

Boston: .000 000 011 - 2 11 1 Baltimore: .000 013 00x - 4 3 1

a-grounded out for Abreu in 7th, b-struck out for Wong in 8th, c-grounded out for Hamilton in 7th, d-was hit by a pitch for O'Hearn in 8th. E—Rafaela (12), Suárez (1). LOB—Boston 11, Baltimore 2. 2B—Devers (33). HR—Refsnyder (8), off Dominguez, Henderson (33), off Horn, Rutschman (18), off Crawford. SB—Duran (31), Slater (1), Mullins (22). Runners left in scoring position—Boston 7 (Abreu 2, Refsnyder, Wong 2, Gonzalez 2), Baltimore 2 (Cowser, Henderson). RISP—Boston 1 for 14, Baltimore 0 for 3. Runners moved up—Gonzalez.

Table with columns: Boston, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, NP, ERA. Rows include Crawford L 8-10, Horn, Bernardino.

Table with columns: Baltimore, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, NP, ERA. Rows include Suárez W 6-4, Pérez, Cano, Dominguez S 3.

C.Pérez pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. Inherited runners scored—Horn 1-1, Cano 2-1, Dominguez 3-0. HBP—by Crawford (Cowser), by Bernardino (Slater). WP—Pérez. Umpires—Home, Quinn Wolcott; First, Brian Walsh; Second, Ryan Willis; Third, Ben May. T—2:41. A—27,104 (45,971).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

FIFTH INNING ORIOLES — Rutschman homered to right on a 1-0 count. Mountcastle popped out to second baseman Hamilton. Holliday flied out to left fielder O'Neill. Mullins popped out to center fielder Duran.

SIXTH INNING ORIOLES — Urias walked on a full count. Cowser was hit by a pitch. Urias to second. O'Hearn grounded into infielder's choice, first baseman Casas to shortstop Rafaela, Urias to third, Cowser out. On shortstop Rafaela's throwing error, Urias scored. Horn pitching, Henderson homered to right on a 2-2 count. O'Hearn scored. EJiménez grounded out, third baseman Devers to first baseman Casas. Rutschman grounded out, pitcher Horn to second baseman Hamilton to first baseman Casas.

EIGHTH INNING RED SOX — Casas walked. Devers doubled to right, Casas to third. Cano pitching. O'Neill struck out. Yoshida walked on a full count. Gasper pinch-hitting for Wong. Gasper struck out. Rafaela singled to left, Casas scored. Devers to third, Yoshida to second. Dominguez pitching. R.Gonzalez fouled out to third baseman Urias.

NINTH INNING RED SOX — Slater in as right fielder. Duran struck out. Refsnyder homered off the left field foul pole on a 1-1 count. Casas struck out. Devers struck out.

Baseball

Astros rolling as Red Sox come to town

By Kristie Rieken
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Astros 2 White Sox 0 HOUSTON — Framber Valdez threw seven sharp innings for his eighth straight win and Yainer Diaz and Jose Altuve homered to help the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

The win was Houston's 10th in 11 games and it moved the AL West leaders to a season-best 11 games over .500 at 67-56.

Bryan Abreu struck out two in the eighth and Josh Hader fanned two in the ninth to complete the three-hitter. Hader has converted his last 27 save opportunities, which extends a franchise record.

Diaz opened the Houston sixth with his shot to the seats in left field off rookie Ky Bush (0-2) to make it 1-0. The home run came after Diaz was robbed of one on a spectacular catch by rookie Dominic Fletcher in the first inning.

"It would have been nice to have that early home run, but he made a great play," Astros manager Joe Espada said. "But [Diaz] is putting up some good swings, hitting the ball hard."

Altuve connected off Sharon native John Brebbia with no outs in the eighth to make it 2-0.

Valdez (13-5) allowed just three singles and struck out nine to win his career-best eighth consecutive



ERIC CHRISTIAN SMITH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Framber Valdez has won eight consecutive decisions over his last 10 starts as the Astros surge toward another postseason berth.

decision over his last 10 starts. The lefthander, who pitched a no-hitter last season, nearly had another one Aug. 6 before the Rangers broke it up with two outs in the ninth.

"Really, really, really good. That's what we expect out of Framber," Espada said. "Just quality start after quality start."

"Stuff, it was unbelievable how

good it was. Fastball, breaking ball, everything in the zone. A strong performance."

Nicky Lopez hit a leadoff single before Valdez retired the next 11 batters. Andrew Vaughn singled with two outs in the fourth but Valdez struck out Corey Lee to end the inning.

Lennyn Sosa got Chicago's sec-

ond hit on a single with one out in the fifth. Valdez still faced the minimum in that inning after Fletcher grounded into a double play.

Andrew Benintendi singled with no outs in the seventh and Valdez struck out Vaughn before another double play ended his day.

"I feel very proud of all the work that I've been able to do and all the work that the team has been able to do," Valdez said in Spanish through a translator.

Bush yielded four hits and a run with five walks over six innings in his third major league start.

"I thought he looked great," interim manager Grady Sizemore said. "I thought he was doing a great job of just pounding the strike zone, battling."

Altuve and Jeremy Peña both singled to start the first before Fletcher's home run robbery. The rookie jumped at the low wall and reached back into the stands to grab the ball hit by Diaz and leave the catcher stunned.

Jake Meyers grounded into a double play after that, allowing Bush to escape the jam.

Also Sunday, Justin Verlander threw a bullpen and if he feels good on Monday he'll come off the injured list to start Wednesday against the Red Sox, Espada said. The 41-year-old ace hasn't pitched since June 9 because of stiffness in his neck.

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
Baltimore	73	52	.584	—	—	5-5	W 1
New York	73	52	.584	—	—	5-5	L 2
Boston	65	58	.528	7	3½	4-6	L 1
Tampa Bay	62	61	.504	10	6½	5-5	W 3
Toronto	58	66	.468	14½	11	6-4	W 1

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
Cleveland	72	52	.581	—	—	5-5	L 3
Minnesota	70	54	.565	2	—	6-4	L 1
Kansas City	69	55	.556	3	—	6-4	W 4
Detroit	61	64	.488	11½	8½	6-4	W 2
Chicago	30	95	.240	42½	39½	3-7	L 2

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
Houston	67	56	.545	—	—	9-1	W 2
Seattle	64	61	.512	4	5½	5-5	W 1
Texas	57	68	.456	11	12½	3-7	W 1
Oakland	53	71	.427	14½	16	6-4	L 1
Los Angeles	53	71	.427	14½	16	3-7	L 2

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
Philadelphia	73	51	.589	—	—	5-5	L 1
Atlanta	66	58	.532	7	—	6-4	W 2
New York	64	60	.516	9	2	4-6	L 1
Washington	56	69	.448	17½	10½	4-6	W 1
Miami	46	78	.371	27	20	4-6	W 1

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
Milwaukee	72	52	.581	—	—	7-3	W 5
St. Louis	61	63	.492	11	5	3-7	L 1
Chicago	61	64	.488	11½	5½	6-4	L 1
Cincinnati	60	64	.484	12	6	5-5	L 3
Pittsburgh	58	65	.472	13½	7½	2-8	L 1

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	WCGB	Last 10	Streak
Los Angeles	73	52	.584	—	—	7-3	W 1
San Diego	70	55	.560	3	—	7-3	L 1
Arizona	69	56	.552	4	—	6-4	L 3
San Francisco	63	63	.500	10½	4	5-5	W 1
Colorado	46	79	.368	27	20½	4-6	W 1

RESULTS

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

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

MONDAY'S GAMES

.....2024 Team2024 vs. opp.....Last 3 starts.....											
Odds W-L ERA rec. W-L IP ERA W-L IP ERA											
BOSTON AT HOUSTON, 8:10 p.m.											
Houck (R)	+105	8-8	3.01	13-11	0-0	6.0	1.50	0-1	17.2	4.58	
Kikuchi (L)	-125	6-9	4.49	10-15	0-1	4.0	11.25	2-0	16.2	2.70	
ARIZONA AT MIAMI, 6:40 p.m.											
Pfaadt (R)	Off	7-6	3.98	14-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	18.1	4.42	
TBA	Off	—	0-0	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—	
CINCINNATI AT TORONTO, 7:07 p.m.											
Greene (R)	Off	9-4	2.83	10-14	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.0	1.89	
Gausman (R)	Off	11-8	4.20	14-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.2	2.75	
BALTIMORE AT NY METS, 7:10 p.m.											
Rogers (L)	+105	2-11	4.89	7-17	0-0	4.2	1.93	0-2	14.1	7.53	
Peters (L)	-125	7-1	3.04	10-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	17.1	1.56	
PITTSBURGH AT TEXAS, 8:05 p.m.											
Ortiz (R)	Off	5-3	3.41	3-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	16.1	6.61	
Ureña (R)	Off	3-8	4.15	3-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3	12.2	10.66	
LA ANGELS AT KANSAS CITY, 8:10 p.m.											
Fulmer (R)	-170	0-3	4.22	3-3	0-0	2.0	8.00	0-1	13.0	6.23	
Lugo (R)	+200	13-7	3.04	14-11	1-0	8.0	1.13	1-2	17.1	6.23	
MINNESOTA AT SAN DIEGO, 9:40 p.m.											
Mathews (R)	+135	1-0	3.60	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	5.0	3.60	
King (R)	-160	10-6	3.19	15-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	17.1	2.60	
TAMPA BAY AT OAKLAND, 9:40 p.m.											
Bradley (R)	-135	6-7	3.49	9-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-3	14.0	9.64	
TBA	+115	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—	
CHIL WHITE SOX AT SAN FRANCISCO, 9:45 p.m.											
Cannon (L)	+190	2-6	4.02	4-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	17.2	2.55	
Seaton (L)	-235	6-5	4.14	13-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	13.1	7.43	
SEATTLE AT LA DODGERS, 10:10 p.m.											
Woo (R)	+125	5-1	2.06	10-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	20.2	1.31	
Stone (R)	-145	10-5	3.63	14-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	13.2	5.93	
Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season											



TOM E. PUSKAR/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aaron Judge was a fan favorite at the Little League World Series on Sunday, prior to his Yankees losing the Little League Classic in 10 innings to the Tigers.

BLUE JAYS 1, CUBS 0	MARLINS 3, METS 2	MARINERS 10, PIRATES 3
TORONTO AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Springer rf 5 0 2 0 0 1 2.261 Clement ss 5 0 0 0 0 2 2.268 Gerrero Jr. 1b 3 0 0 0 1 1 3.317 Kirik dh 4 0 2 0 0 0 2.241 Berra pr-dh 0 0 0 0 0 1.54 Horwitz 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 2.265 Wagner 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 5.533 Barger 3b 4 0 0 0 0 3 1.700 Schneider lf 4 0 0 0 1 1 2.201 Loperfido cf 4 1 2 1 0 0 2.216 Server c 3 0 1 0 1 1 1.143 Totals 35 1 8 1 3 9	MIAMI AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Edwards ss 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 3.501 Burger dh 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 2.250 Bride lb 3 1 1 0 1 0 2.265 JeS-Sanchez rf 3 0 0 0 1 1 2.237 Hill cf-lf 4 1 2 1 0 1 2.255 Rivera 3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 2.214 Stowers lf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0.996 Iglesias 2b 4 0 0 0 0 2 0.190 Lopez 2b 4 1 2 0 0 1 2.236 Fortes c 3 0 0 1 0 1 2.217 Totals 31 3 8 2 4 7	SEATTLE AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Robles cf 4 1 1 2 0 1 1 2.281 JuRodriguez dh 5 1 1 0 1 0 1 2.264 Raleigh cf 5 1 1 2 0 1 2.211 Raley lf 3 1 2 1 0 1 2.236 Polanco 2b 4 0 1 0 0 2 2.219 Moore pr-2b 1 1 0 0 0 0 0.199 Turner lb 4 0 1 0 0 0 2.247 Canzone rf 5 1 1 1 0 1 2.208 Rojas 3b 4 2 2 1 1 1 2.223 Rivas ss 4 2 2 1 1 0 2.235 Totals 39 10 13 8 3 7

CHIL CUBS	ATLANTA	ATLANTA
CHIL CUBS AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Happ lf 3 0 0 0 1 1 2.232 Busch 1b 3 0 1 0 0 1 2.258 Paredes ph 1 0 0 0 0 1 1.153 Bate 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 3.318 Suzuki dh 4 0 1 0 0 2 2.263 Bellinger rf-1b 4 0 1 0 0 2 2.273 Hoerner 2b 4 0 1 0 0 1 2.254 DanSwanson cf 4 0 0 0 0 2 2.229 Craw-Strmstr cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 2.210 Wisdom 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0 1.198 Tauchman ph-rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.245 Amaya c 3 0 0 0 0 0 2.215 Totals 32 0 4 0 1 8	ATLANTA AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Vientos 3b 5 0 1 0 0 3 2.264 Nimmo lf 3 1 1 1 1 1 2.229 Alvarez c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.952 Alonso 1b 3 0 1 0 1 0 2.243 Marté rf 3 0 1 0 0 1 2.278 Bader cf 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.261 Winker dh 3 1 1 0 0 0 2.262 Pacheco cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 2.190 Martínez ph-dh 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.256 Iglesias 2b 4 0 0 0 2 0 2.340 Taylor cf-ff 4 0 1 0 0 2 2.240 Torrens c 2 0 0 0 0 1 2.270 McNeil ph-lf 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.238 Totals 33 2 9 2 4 12	ATLANTA AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Lindor ss 5 0 1 1 0 1 2.264 Vientos 3b 5 0 1 0 0 3 2.277 Nimmo lf 3 1 1 1 1 1 2.229 Alvarez c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.952 Alonso 1b 3 0 1 0 1 0 2.243 Marté rf 3 0 1 0 0 1 2.278 Bader cf 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.261 Winker dh 3 1 1 0 0 0 2.262 Pacheco cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 2.190 Martínez ph-dh 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.256 Iglesias 2b 4 0 0 0 2 0 2.340 Taylor cf-ff 4 0 1 0 0 2 2.240 Torrens c 2 0 0 0 0 1 2.270 McNeil ph-lf 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.238 Totals 33 2 9 2 4 12

MIAMI	NY METS	MIAMI
MIAMI AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Edwards ss 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 3.501 Burger dh 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 2.250 Bride lb 3 1 1 0 1 0 2.265 JeS-Sanchez rf 3 0 0 0 1 1 2.237 Hill cf-lf 4 1 2 1 0 1 2.255 Rivera 3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 2.214 Stowers lf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0.996 Iglesias 2b 4 0 0 0 0 2 0.190 Lopez 2b 4 1 2 0 0 1 2.236 Fortes c 3 0 0 1 0 1 2.217 Totals 31 3 8 2 4 7	NY METS AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Lindor ss 5 0 1 1 0 1 2.264 Vientos 3b 5 0 1 0 0 3 2.277 Nimmo lf 3 1 1 1 1 1 2.229 Alvarez c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.952 Alonso 1b 3 0 1 0 1 0 2.243 Marté rf 3 0 1 0 0 1 2.278 Bader cf 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.261 Winker dh 3 1 1 0 0 0 2.262 Pacheco cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 2.190 Martínez ph-dh 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.256 Iglesias 2b 4 0 0 0 2 0 2.340 Taylor cf-ff 4 0 1 0 0 2 2.240 Torrens c 2 0 0 0 0 1 2.270 McNeil ph-lf 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.238 Totals 33 2 9 2 4 12	MIAMI AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Lindor ss 5 0 1 1 0 1 2.264 Vientos 3b 5 0 1 0 0 3 2.277 Nimmo lf 3 1 1 1 1 1 2.229 Alvarez c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.952 Alonso 1b 3 0 1 0 1 0 2.243 Marté rf 3 0 1 0 0 1 2.278 Bader cf 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.261 Winker dh 3 1 1 0 0 0 2.262 Pacheco cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 2.190 Martínez ph-dh 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.256 Iglesias 2b 4 0 0 0 2 0 2.340 Taylor cf-ff 4 0 1 0 0 2 2.240 Torrens c 2 0 0 0 0 1 2.270 McNeil ph-lf 1 0 0 0 0 1 2.238 Totals 33 2 9 2 4 12

DODGERS 2, CARDINALS 1	NATIONALS 6, PHILLIES 4	ROYALS 8, REDS 1
LA DODGERS AB R H BI BB SO Avg. Ohtani dh 5 1 1 1 0 2 2.290 Betts rf 4 1 2 0 1 0 3.309 Luz 2b 5 0 3 0 0 1 2.253 Therández lf 3 0 0 0 1 2 2.265 Rojas 3b 4 0 2 1 0 0 2.286 Kiernander cf 4 0 0 0 0 2 2.226 Kiermaier lf 3 0 0 0 1 1 2.211 Barnes c 3 0 0 0 1 2 2.241 Ahmed ss 4 0 0 0 0 1 2.232 Walker rf 3 0 0 0 0 1 3.389 Pagés c 2 0 1 0 0 0 2.250 Nootbaar ph 1 1 1 1 0 0 2.		

Matsuyama averts collapse to win St. Jude

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hideki Matsuyama lost a five-shot lead in four holes and responded with birdies on two of the toughest holes on the course to salvage an even-par 70 and a two-shot victory Sunday in the FedEx St. Jude Championship in Memphis.

The start of the PGA Tour's postseason had tense moments at the top of the leaderboard and on the bubble to determine the top 50 players in the FedEx Cup who advanced.

Nick Dunlap went from a chance to win to needing his best drive to extend his season, and he delivered his best of the day to advance to next week. Tom Kim looked certain to move on to the next FedEx Cup playoff event until a 6-6 finish on his card ended his season.

Xander Schauffele started nine shots behind and waited to see if he would get in a playoff. Victor Hovland had a one-shot lead with two holes to play.

Ultimately, it came down to Matsuyama.

Staked to a five-shot lead at the start of the day, he went 27 straight holes without a bogey and led by five when he rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 11th.

And then it all came undone — a three-putt bogey on the 12th, a tee shot into the water on the par-3 14th and a scramble for bogey, two chips to reach the 15th green for a double bogey.

Just like that, he was one shot behind hard-charging Hovland, the defending FedEx Cup champion who came into the postseason at No. 57 without a guarantee he would be able to defend his title in the BMW Championship next week.

Hovland, however, took bogey from the bunker on the 17th hole — the third toughest at the TPC Southwind in the final round — and missed a 9-foot birdie chance on the 18th for a 66. He was tied with Schauffele, who played bogey free in the stifling heat for a 63.

Matsuyama, who worked magic with his putter all week, delivered in a big

way. He got onto the front of the green at the 17th from the left rough and then rolled in a birdie putt from just over 25 feet to stay one ahead.

The final group on the final hole — the hardest of the day — came down to this: Matsuyama needed par to win, Dunlap needed par to move from No. 67 into the top 50. A bogey would have bumped the former US Amateur champion out of the top 50.

Both split the middle of the fairway. Dunlap hit his approach to just outside 20 feet to shoot 69 and tie for fifth, while Matsuyama boldly took dead aim at the flag to 6 feet for birdie.

Matsuyama, who finished at 17-under 263, won for the second time this year. He won \$3.6 million and moved from No. 8 to No. 3 in the FedEx Cup.

The 50th and final spot went to Ryder Cup captain Keegan Bradley, the former Hopkinton High star who was projected just outside the cutoff for so much of Sunday.

Jordan Spieth saw his season end

with a 74, and already was planning for surgery on his left wrist that has troubled him the last 16 months.

LPGA — Lauren Coughlin pulled away with superb putting and closed with a 3-under 69 to win the Women's Scottish Open in Irvine, Scotland, her second LPGA title this summer, to secure a spot on the US Solheim Cup team.

Coughlin, who won the CPKC Women's Open in Canada three weeks ago, recovered from a pair of early bogeys to move ahead of Rockland's Megan Khang on the front nine and Esther Henseleit on the back nine at Dundonald Links.

The 31-year-old American one-putted the final seven holes on a chilly day along the Ayrshire Coast, none more devastating to Henseleit than the 16th hole. Coughlin was leading by three and in trouble in a bunker. She blasted out to 20 feet and holed the par putt.

She also saved par from just off the green on the 17th, and then polished off her performance with a 25-foot birdie

putt on the par-5 18th.

Coughlin finished at 15-under 273, four shots ahead of Henseleit (70). Khang was tied with Coughlin through five holes, but didn't make another birdie and had two bogeys to finish with a 74. She tied for third with Ayaka Furue of Japan, who shot a 68.

LIV — Brooks Koepka picked up his second LIV Golf League victory of the year when he shot 7-under 63 at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and beat Jon Rahm with a par on the first playoff hole.

Champions — Ken Tanigawa won the Rogers Charity Classic in Calgary, Alberta, for his third career PGA Tour Champions victory, closing with a 6-under 64 to beat Richard Green by two shots.

US Amateur — Jose Luis Ballester, a senior-to-be at Arizona State, became the first player from Spain to win the US Amateur, fending off Iowa sophomore Noah Kent, 2-up, at Hazeltine in Chaska, Minn., in the 36-hole match on his 21st birthday.



MATTHEW GRIMES JR./GETTY IMAGES

Atlanta's Tina Charles (right) gets a piece of the shot by the Sun's Olivia Nelson-Ododa.

Poor shooting day dooms Sun

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dream 82 COLLEGE PARK, Ga. — **Sun 70** Tina Charles scored 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, Jordin Canada scored 13 of her 19 points in the second half, and Atlanta beat the Connecticut Sun, 82-70, on Sunday for the Dream's second consecutive win following a monthlong break for the Paris Olympics.

Atlanta (9-17) had lost eight consecutive games and 15 of 18 prior to the break. The Dream won back-to-back games — against two of the top four teams in the WNBA standings — for just the second time this season. Atlanta beat the Seattle

Storm on Friday.

Rhyn Howard scored 13 points, and Allisha Gray added 11 for the Dream. The duo, who are Atlanta's top-two scorers and average a combined 31.9 points per game, made just 5 of 21 (24 percent) from the field.

Olivia Nelson-Ododa hit a short jumper that gave Connecticut (19-7) a 68-63 lead with 4:51 to play. Gray quickly answered with a 3-point play, Canada followed with a driving layup, and Charles added a jumper that gave Atlanta the lead for good with less than three minutes remaining.

Alyssa Thomas made a layup that cut the Sun's deficit

to a point about a minute later, but the Dream closed on an 11-0 run.

Connecticut made just 1 of 7 from the field after Nelson-Ododa's jumper midway through the fourth quarter. For the game, the Sun shot 35.4 percent (23 of 65).

Thomas finished with 13 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 assists for the Sun. Brianna Jones scored 12 points with 8 rebounds, 2 steals, and 2 blocks, and Tyasha Harris also scored 12. But new Sun guard Marina Mabrey added 11 on 4 of 17 shooting, while leading scorer DeWanna Bonner was only 3 for 9 from the field for 9 points, but grabbed 10 rebounds.

Sun rise in Boston on Tuesday

By Hayden Bird
BOSTON.COM STAFF

The Connecticut Sun will be making a trip up the New England coast to face the Los Angeles Sparks at TD Garden at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

It will offer a chance for Boston basketball fans to see one of the WNBA's top teams over the last few seasons. Connecticut is once again in the midst of a strong year, second in the overall standings to the New York Liberty despite a loss on Sunday at Atlanta.

Connecticut has been a consistent force since 2019, advancing to at least the semifinals of the playoffs each year in that time. Still, the team's first WNBA championship has remained elusive; the Sun lost in the finals in both 2019 and 2022.

Though the Sun are not the most prolific scorers, they have an effective style predicated on defense (one of the best in the league) and collective contributions on offense. All five of Connecticut's regular starters average double digits in points.

Here's a rundown of the Sun's roster:

Caitlin Bickle, F: Recently signed to a seven-day contract, Bickle won an NCAA championship with Baylor in 2019. Prior to her latest stint with Connecticut, she featured for Greek club Eleftheria Moschatou.

DeWanna Bonner, F-G: The 6-foot-4-inch Bonner has been one of the team's most important players since arriving via trade in 2020, making three

All-Star appearances since. Now 36, Bonner remains a force, leading the team in scoring (16.9 ppg) and also grabbing 6.3 rebounds per game.

Veronica Burton, G: Burton was signed to a rest-of-season contract by the Sun at the end of May and has added to the backcourt depth. She will be a recognizable name to New England sports fans, as her father (Steve) and sister (Kayla) are both former athletes who work in local media.

Dijonai Carrington, G-F: Now in her fourth season in the league (all spent with the Sun), Carrington's role has grown each season. In 2024, the former second-round pick has become a starter in the reworked backcourt, and ranks fourth on the team in scoring (12.6 ppg).

Tyasha Harris, G: Along with Carrington, Harris has gone from a bench role with the Sun in 2023 to a starting guard. She's also one of the team's best options from 3-point range, hitting a team-best 36.5 percent from beyond the arc.

Brianna Jones, F: The 2022 WNBA Sixth Player of the Year has subsequently become a regular starter. Third on the team with 13.2 points per game, the 6-3 Jones was selected as an All-Star earlier in 2024.

Marina Mabrey, G: Traded to Connecticut from Chicago shortly before the Olympic break, the former Notre Dame shooting guard has scored 14.0 points per game in her first two games with the team.

Tiffany Mitchell, G: Mitchell made the WNBA All-Rookie

Team in 2016, and has become a go-to option off the bench since arriving in a trade from Minnesota in January.

Astou Ndour-Fall, C-F: Born in Senegal, the 6-5 Ndour-Fall grew up in Spain and has become a naturalized citizen (representing Spain at the international level). She signed with Connecticut prior to the season.

Olivia Nelson-Ododa, C: The 6-5 power forward played her college basketball at UConn. She returned to Connecticut in 2023 as part of a trade between the Sun and the Sparks.

Celeste Taylor, G: Taylor is the newest addition to the Sun's roster, signing a seven-day contract on Aug. 16. A rookie, she was originally drafted by Indiana, and has also featured for Phoenix in the 2024 season.

Alyssa Thomas, F: One of the most dynamic players in the WNBA, Thomas helped Team USA win yet another gold at the Paris Olympics. As the only player in the league to rank in the top six in both rebounds and assists (9.1 rpg, 7.8 apg, both team highs), she remains one of the crucial components in the Sun's title aspirations.

Head coach Stephanie White: In her second season at the helm, White won the WNBA Coach of the Year Award in 2023. Prior to that, she coached the Fever for two seasons, guiding Indiana to a WNBA Finals appearance in 2015.

Hayden Bird can be reached at hayden.bird@globe.com.

BIG3 BASKETBALL

Green brothers, Bivouac grab Big3 title at Garden

By Gary Washburn
GLOBE STAFF

The tension and excitement were thick Sunday at TD Garden as a championship basketball game came down to the final possession.

The Celtics haven't occupied this venue for two months, but there were several players with Boston ties vying for the Big3 championship. And a familiar name helped Bivouac to its first title with a 50-47 win over 3's Company in front of an estimated 10,000 fans.

Former Celtics first-round pick and slam dunk champion Gerald Green was named MVP of the three-on-three league with 18 points, and his brother Garlon hit the winning bucket after former second overall pick Michael Beasley's turnover.

Beasley led 3's Company, coached by recently inducted Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Famer Michael Cooper, with 28 points, but he couldn't bring his club all the way back. Gerald Green, drafted by Boston out of Gulf Shores Academy High School 19 years ago,

drained six 3-pointers as Bivouac led most of the way.

With cigars lit and champagne bottles popped, Bivouac celebrated its first title heartily.

The league toured 10 cities throughout the summer and Bivouac advanced to the championship with a win over Tri-State. Three years after going winless, Bivouac soared to the top led by Gerald Green, who had a solid bench role with his hometown Houston Rockets before a foot injury derailed his career in 2019.

"You know what? Me and my brother, our first championship together in the same building where the team drafted me when I made my dream [come true] being a Celtic," said Green, now 38. "It only makes sense. My kids live out here. Every time I come out there, the city embraces me like I'm still a Celtic. I'll always be a Celtic at heart."

Naismith Hall of Famer Gary Payton led the team that included former lottery pick Corey Brewer to a 9-1 record and was named Big3 Coach of the Year.

Ex-Patriots defensive back and Super Bowl 49 hero Malcolm Butler was in attendance, while Pro Football Hall of Famer Ty Law played in the Big3 celebrity game.

Former Boston College and Celtic center Sean Williams helped 3's Company with 2 points, while ex-Miami Heat guard Mario Chalmers added 9 points, all on 3-pointers.

The Big3 is owned and operated by rapper-producer Ice Cube and just completed its seventh season. The league wanted to add a wrinkle into its championship weekend in Boston and invited the Netherlands 3x3 men's team, the Olympic gold medalists in Paris, to play the Big3 All-Stars for a \$150,000 prize. Netherlands accepted the challenge, but according to Ice Cube, FIBA rejected the offer, claiming the international basketball federation did not have enough time to sanction the game.

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

SportsLog

Yabusele back in NBA with 76ers

Former Celtics power forward **Guerschon Yabusele** is reportedly returning to the NBA, agreeing to a one-year, \$2.1 million deal with the 76ers, per ESPN. Yabusele, 28, turned heads playing for France at the Paris Olympics, with 22 points and 5 rebounds in a quarterfinal win over Canada; 17 points and 7 rebounds in a semifinal win over Germany; and 20 points in the gold-medal game against the US. Boston's pick at No. 16 in the 2016 draft, the 6-foot-8, 260-pounder averaged just 2.3 points and 1.4 rebounds over 74 games from 2017-19 before playing abroad in China, France, and Spain.

NFL

Minshew gets Vegas nod

Gardner Minshew made a name for himself as a quarterback who can provide a spark off the bench. He will get the chance to start for the Raiders, winning the job over **Aidan O'Connell**. Las Vegas coach **Antonio Pierce** said Minshew's experience and his handling of the offense gave him the edge. Minshew nearly led the Colts to the playoffs last season after rookie QB **Anthony Richardson** injured his shoulder four games into the season, passing for 3,305 yards and 15 touchdowns with nine interceptions. . . . Minnesota agreed to a one-year contract with **Stephon Gilmore**, the fifth cornerback the team has added since training camp began. Gilmore will get \$7 million guaranteed, his agent **Jason Chayut** told ESPN. . . . The Buccaneers released edge rusher **Randy Gregory**, who signed a one-year, \$3 million contract in free agency, after he failed to report to training camp.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR pushed to Monday

NASCAR suspended the FireKeepers 400 until 11 a.m. Monday, running out of time to run a race that was delayed and interrupted by rain in Brooklyn, Mich. On Lap 51 of the 200-lap Cup race, cars went to pit road to wait and see if the rain would go away in time to get at least half of the race completed to make it official and avoid having it spill over into an extra day for the sec-

ond straight year. **Denny Hamlin** started on the pole after rain washed out qualifying Saturday and precipitation delayed the start of the race, sending cars to pit row after a few pace laps.

BOXING

Tyson, Paul reignite hype

Mike Tyson could be putting himself in danger by putting the gloves on again, but was quick to respond when asked why he was going through with his bout against **Jake Paul**. "Because I can. Who else can do it but me? Who else is he going to fight to make this happen?" the 58-year-old Tyson said, motioning toward the crowd at a packed press conference. "We've just got to listen to the facts. We've got a YouTuber fighting the greatest fighter that ever lived." Tyson (50-6, 44 KOs) and Paul (10-1, 7 KOs) are scheduled to fight Nov. 15 in Arlington, Texas. They had been set to meet July 20 before Tyson became nauseous and dizzy on a flight in May, with his representatives attributing the episode to an ulcer problem. Tyson said Sunday he recently resumed training and feels fine.

MISCELLANY

Four seconds decide Tour

Polish rider **Kasia Niewiadoma** did just enough in a thrilling battle with defending champion **Demi Vollering** on the iconic Alpe d'Huez to win the women's Tour de France by four seconds overall — the smallest margin of victory in any Tour de France edition, including the men's race. Vollering had been part of a breakaway in the eighth and final stage with fellow Dutch rider **Pauliena Rooijackers** earlier in the race. She accelerated powerfully in the final stretch to win the stage, but Niewiadoma finished fourth to narrowly clinch her first Tour title, with an overall time of 24 hours, 36 minutes, 7 seconds. . . . Top-ranked **Jannik Sinner** outlasted **Alexander Zverev** in a third-set tiebreaker to reach the final of the Cincinnati Open, while No. 1 **Iga Swiatek** was defeated in the women's semifinals by No. 3 **Aryna Sabalenka**. Sabalenka will face American and No. 6 seed **Jessica Pegula** in Monday's final.

BOSTON TRIATHLON

Yee, Lehair claim year-opening wins

Bruins goalie Jeremy Swayman among those a part of Boston's only triathlon

By Brendan Kurie
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Gold medalist Alex Yee of Great Britain picked up where he left off at the Paris Olympics, holding off rival Hayden Wilde to win the opening supertri League Series race of the year at the 16th annual Boston Triathlon on Sunday at Carson Beach.

Jeanne Lehair, who crossed while representing Luxembourg at the Summer Games, won the women's supertri in 1:05:52, finishing four seconds ahead of Britain's Georgia Taylor-Brown, whose Crown Racing teammate and third Brit Kate Waugh took third.

"We were thrilled to have the opportunity to host 11 Paris Olympians during the supertri Boston race," said Boston Triathlon president Michael O'Neil. "We are always honored to partner with the City of Boston and the state of Massachusetts, Columbia Threadneedle Investments, Amazon, and Meet Boston to host this swim/bike/run event for the community."

Joining in Sunday's fun was Bruins goalie Jeremy Swayman, who hopped on a bike and took part in the team relay race, helping Team Human Powered Health place second. Former Massachusetts senator Scott Brown finished second in the men's sprint 65-plus age group.

Joanna Coker, of Providence and the Boston Triathlon team, won the women's Olympic triathlon on Sunday in 38:15, more than two minutes ahead of former Boston University triathlete Anna Shvetskeyev (40:23) in second.

Roe Zoarets, a professional triathlete from Norway who races on the Israeli triathlon national team, cruised to a commanding win in the men's Olympic triathlon in 31:16. China's Aaronn Gu followed in second (33:25) and Colin Cook (33:28), who grew up in Pepperell

and now lives in Brookline, N.H., was third.

In the sprint tri, Boston's Santana Silver won the women's race in 20:34, just two seconds ahead of Abigail Oneil (20:36). Beverly's Kevin Kelsey was the men's champ in 17:34, nearly a minute ahead of second-place Vicente Cortes of the Full Throttle team.

In the first supertri Boston, Yee was vying for the lead from the end of the first lot — supertri races use the enduro format with three rounds, each featuring a 300-meter swim, 4-kilometer bike ride, and 1.6-kilometer run — along with cyclistman Wilde, the Paris silver medalist, and reigning world champion Dorian Coninx of France.

After Super League legend Vincent Luis took the lead during the swimming portion of the second stage, he was soon surpassed by Corey Conners...70-70-70-271

Coninx, Wilde, and Luis were battling for the lead coming out of the third swim, but Coninx was assessed a five-second equipment penalty and dropped to fifth.

Wilde held the lead late, but Yee chased him down in the final sprint and won by one second in 49:02. Coninx finished third in 49:08.

In the women's supertri, Lehair was six seconds behind Vittoria Lopes after the first lot and was still in fifth after two. During the third round of swimming, the lead pack was whittled down to Waugh, Lehair, and Taylor-Brown. Lehair pulled away in the final run, building her four-second advantage to open the 2024 supertri series atop the podium.

Eshe Stockton, a 13-year-old from Portsmouth, R.I., won the women's under-19 sprint tri.

Brendan Kurie can be reached at brendan.kurie@globe.com



KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE GLOBE

Bruins goalie Jeremy Swayman took part in the team relay race at the Boston Triathlon as part of Team Human Powered Health.

Korir in rout, Azale in classic at latest Falmouth Road Race

By Amin Touri
GLOBE STAFF

Kenya's John Korir flirted with the course record at the Falmouth Road Race on Sunday, dominating the men's field to win by 51 seconds in 31 minutes, 15 seconds in 31 minutes, 15 seconds over the seven miles.

Korir took control early and never relented, opening a 23-second gap by the 5K mark. That lead stretched to over a minute through 10K, and the field closed ever so slightly as Korir missed the course record, set last year by Wesley Kiprot, by just seven seconds. Korir ran the third-fastest winning time in the race's 52-year history.

"I was confident. I knew I was going to win because I am in very good shape," said Korir. "I was feeling good, so I decided to go and see how it went."

It was an entirely different crowd on the women's side, where Ethiopia's Fentaye Azale needed every yard from Woods Hole to Falmouth Heights to put away the competition. In the end, Azale

edged countrywoman Melknat Wudu by just a second with a winning 36:10. The two came flying down the final hill side by side, but Azale had an extra gear in the final steps.

Emma Bates, the top American woman at back-to-back Boston Marathons, was just six seconds behind the dueling Ethiopians. Another American, Emma Grace Hurley, led a trio across the line just behind Bates.

"It's always so welcoming here," said Bates. "People were shouting 'Emma' the entire way and I was running with Emma Grace Hurley, so both of us were just soaking up the energy from the crowd."

Morgan Beadlescomb was the top American on the men's side, finishing fifth, 66 seconds behind Korir. Three-time champion Ben Flanagan of Canada was seventh.

More than 11,000 runners participated in both races this year.

Amin Touri can be reached at amin.touri@globe.com.

Golf

PGA: FEDEX ST. JUDE
At TPC Southwind, Memphis, USA
Yardage: 7,243; par: 70
LIV: GREENBRIER
Sunday
At The Greenbrier GC
Greenbrier, WV.
Purse: \$20M (Individual); \$5M (Team)
Yardage: 7,299; Par: 70
Final Round
x-won playoff
x-Brooks Koepka... 64-64-63-191 -19
Jon Rahm... 64-62-65-191 -19
Jason Kokrak... 66-66-63-192 -18
Marc Leishman... 65-64-64-193 -17
Lucas Herbert... 65-63-67-195 -15
Sebastian Muñoz... 63-60-68-195 -15
Cameron Smith... 66-63-67-196 -14
Sergio Garcia... 67-63-66-196 -14
Louis Oosthuizen... 70-66-60-196 -14
Tator Gooch... 63-65-69-197 -13
Cameron Tringale... 67-67-63-197 -13
Abraham Ancer... 66-64-68-198 -12
David Puig... 68-65-65-198 -12
Caleb Surratt... 65-67-67-199 -11
E. DeChambers... 68-65-66-199 -11
Joakim Haeggman... 67-67-65-199 -11
Danny Lee... 68-66-65-199 -11
Patrick Reed... 70-66-63-199 -11
Matt Jones... 64-68-68-200 -10
Justin Kohler... 65-67-67-200 -10
Peter Uihlein... 68-67-65-200 -10
Branden Grace... 68-68-64-200 -10
Thomas Pieters... 71-65-64-200 -10
Tyrrell Hatton... 65-67-69-201 -9
Nirbhay Kumar... 68-67-66-201 -9
Brendan Steele... 68-68-67-201 -9
Mito Pereira... 66-65-71-202 -8
Henrik Stenson... 66-68-68-202 -8
Eugenio Chacarra... 68-66-66-202 -8
Bubba Watson... 73-63-66-202 -8
Matthew Wolff... 68-68-67-203 -7
Andy Ogletree... 70-66-67-203 -7
Austin Johnson... 68-67-67-203 -7
Anthony Kim... 69-70-65-204 -6
Charles Howell III... 71-64-70-205 -5
Dean Burmester... 68-68-69-205 -5
Ben Campbell... 71-65-69-205 -5
John Catlin... 68-72-67-205 -5
Kieran Vincent... 71-67-67-205 -5
Carlos Ortiz... 71-65-70-206 -4
Pat Perez... 68-69-69-206 -4
Adrian Panatta... 68-68-68-206 -4
Martin Kaymer... 68-70-68-206 -4
Anirban Lahiri... 70-71-65-206 -4
Lee Westwood... 69-72-66-207 -3
Harold Varner III... 70-72-65-207 -3
Justin Na... 70-69-69-208 -2
Phil Mickelson... 67-68-75-210 E
Charl Schwartzel... 72-67-72-211 +1
Ian Poulter... 71-72-69-212 +2
Kalle Samooja... 70-72-72-214 +4

CHAMPIONS: ROGERS
At Canyon Meadows Golf & Country Club, Calgary, Alberta
Yardage: 7,093; par: 70
Ken Tanigawa... 68-61-64-193 -17
Richard Green... 65-62-68-195 -15
Jason Caron... 65-64-67-196 -14
Darren Clarke... 67-64-65-196 -14
Mario Tiziani... 64-66-67-199 -13
Shane Bieber... 68-67-67-199 -13
Shane Bertsch... 68-66-69-199 -11
Matt Gogel... 66-67-69-199 -11
Padraig Harrington... 65-64-70-199 -11
Stephen Ames... 68-69-69-208 -2
Ernie Els... 69-65-66-200 -10
Cameron Percy... 71-63-66-200 -10
Wes Short Jr... 64-66-70-200 -10
Vijay Singh... 67-69-64-200 -10
Paul Casey... 68-68-68-200 -10
Stephen Allan... 66-65-70-201 -9
Alex Cejka... 66-71-64-201 -9
Bob Estes... 67-66-68-201 -9
Steve Flesch... 68-69-69-202 -8
Billy Andrade... 68-67-67-202 -8
David Branders... 68-67-67-202 -8
Greg Chalmers... 69-67-67-202 -8
K.J. Choi... 66-66-70-202 -8
Clayton Kirschner... 68-67-67-202 -8
Scott Parel... 63-69-70-202 -8
Mike Weir... 68-67-67-202 -8
Charlie Wi... 67-69-66-202 -8
Stuart Appleby... 66-69-68-203 -7
Dimitri Maric... 68-68-68-203 -7
Nick Duke... 69-67-67-203 -7
Billy Mayfair... 67-71-65-203 -7
Alan McLean... 66-67-70-203 -7
Megan Khang... 67-69-67-203 -7
Paul Stankow... 68-68-68-203 -7
Arjun Atwal... 68-71-65-204 -6
N. Abel Jimenez... 65-72-67-204 -6
Rob Langford... 67-68-69-204 -6
Clayton Kirschner... 68-67-67-204 -6
Doug Barron... 67-72-66-205 -5
Gene Day... 67-68-70-205 -5
Ricardo Gonzalez... 66-67-72-205 -5
Paul Goydos... 68-69-69-205 -5
Jeff Maggert... 69-65-71-205 -5
Tim O'Neal... 67-73-65-205 -5
Tim Petrovic... 72-66-67-205 -5
Kevin Sutherland... 69-69-70-205 -5
Marco Dawson... 71-68-67-206 -4
Carlos Franco... 70-68-68-206 -4
Robert Karlsson... 67-68-71-206 -4
Heath Slocum... 68-67-71-206 -4
Duffy Waldorf... 71-66-69-206 -4
Michael Wright... 71-66-69-206 -4
David Duval... 66-71-70-207 -3
Tom Pernice Jr... 69-71-67-207 -3
Woody Austin... 70-68-68-208
Scott Dunlap... 66-71-71-208 -2
David Frost... 68-69-71-208 -2
Gene Sauer... 70-69-69-208 -2
Nathaniel Bowdler... 71-69-70-209 -1
Scott McCarron... 64-73-72-209 -1
Jason Norris... 72-65-72-209 -1
Chad Campbell... 72-70-68-210 E
Fred Funk... 71-69-69-210 E
Douglas Payne... 69-69-72-210 E
Kirk Triplett... 69-69-72-210 E
Mark Calacavaccia... 69-74-69-212 +2
John Daly... 67-75-73-212 +2
John Huston... 71-69-73-213 +3
Lee Janzen... 70-74-69-213 +3
Esteban Ballesteros... 69-73-71-213 +3
Gordon Burns... 73-73-68-214 +4
Tom Lehman... 72-72-70-214 +4

WOMEN'S SCOTTISH OPEN
At Dundonald Links, Ayrshire, Scotland
Yardage: 6,563; par: 72
Ludvig Coughlin... 69-69-66-69-273 -15
Linda Lachy... 71-68-70-68-273 -11
Ayaka Furue... 69-73-68-68-279 -9
Megan Khang... 68-68-69-74-279 -8
Charley Hull... 70-68-69-73-280 -8
Jin Young Ko... 71-71-68-71-281 -7
Gabriela Buffel... 71-72-69-72-281 -7
Alex Schmiedl... 71-72-69-72-281 -7
Lydia Ko... 69-69-71-74-283 -5
Nuria Irujo... 72-74-66-73-285 -3
Lisa Pettersson... 71-72-68-74-285 -3
Georgia Hall... 70-72-72-72-286 -2
A. Valenzuela... 70-72-72-72-286 -2
Lucy Li... 68-78-69-71-286 -2
Allison Corpuz... 70-72-72-73-287 -1
Nasa Hataoka... 73-75-67-72-287 -1
Grace Kim... 72-72-68-75-287 -1
Jin Hee Kim... 72-74-71-71-288 E
Amin Kim... 70-74-74-74-288 E
S. Grewal... 70-75-74-70-289 +1
L.M. Humphreys... 71-73-74-71-289 +1
Caroline Innes... 70-75-70-74-289 +1
Haeji Kang... 75-72-71-71-289 +1
A. Valenzuela... 70-74-72-72-289 +1
Celine Boutier... 74-74-71-71-290 +2
Cheyenne Knight... 71-71-74-74-290 +2
Mary Liu... 69-72-75-74-290 +2
Lilia Vu... 71-73-77-69-290 +2
Bess Zhang... 73-73-71-73-290 +2
Ashleigh Buhai... 76-71-77-67-291 -3
Peiyun Chien... 76-70-77-68-291 +3
M. Sagstrom... 75-73-72-72-292 +4
Ssu-Chia Cheng... 70-75-75-72-292 +4
A. Forsterling... 73-74-72-72-292 +4
Cara Gaining... 72-70-72-78-292 +4
Wei-Ling Hsu... 71-72-74-75-292 +4
Hyo Joo Kim... 73-75-73-71-292 +4
Marta Martin... 74-72-74-72-292 +4
Marina Alex... 75-72-75-71-293 +5
Celine Herbin... 70-74-74-74-293 +5
Sei Young Kim... 70-75-74-74-293 +5
Ryann O'Toole... 70-76-72-75-293 +5
Kirsten Rudgeley... 72-74-71-76-293 +5
J. Gustavsson... 73-73-69-79-294 +6
So Mi Lee... 71-72-73-78-294 +6
V. Elena Carta... 75-73-72-75-295 +7
Minami Katsu... 71-76-73-75-295 +7
A.C. Mora... 75-73-74-73-295 +7
Anna Nordqvist... 73-73-73-76-295 +7
A. Palaz... 73-69-69-76-295 +7
P. Roussin-Bchr... 71-73-80-295 +7
Jenny Shin... 74-73-75-73-295 +7
Liz Young... 74-73-75-75-295 +7
L. Fuentsueck... 72-76-73-75-296 +8
Nicole Garcia... 69-73-71-71-296 +8
Mao Saigo... 74-72-74-76-296 +8
Linnea Strom... 70-78-74-74-296 +8
B. Henderson... 75-73-74-75-297 +9
Leona Maguire... 73-75-75-74-297 +9
Yeallini Noh... 71-75-74-77-297 +9
Eriya Jutanugarn... 72-67-67-298 +12
Hye-Jin Choi... 71-76-76-77-300 +12
Olivia Cowan... 75-73-71-81-300 +12
Nastasia Nadaud... 74-74-73-82-303 +15
Lee-Anne Pace... 73-75-79-79-306 +18

EUROPEAN: CZECH MASTERS
At PGA National Oaks Prague, Nebřehovice, Czechia
Yardage: 7,592; par: 72
David Ravetto... 68-63-70-64-265 -23
Jesper Svensson... 67-68-69-69-269 -18
Frederic Lacroix... 68-67-68-67-270 -18
Riche Ramsay... 68-70-69-69-274 -18
Andrius Sadniece... 66-69-67-68-270 -18
Alex Fitzpatrick... 70-70-65-67-272 -16
B. R. Thompson... 65-68-69-70-272 -16
Paul Waring... 68-69-68-67-272 -16
Siobhan Padden... 73-65-67-67-282 -12
Richard Mansell... 67-69-69-67-273 -15
Darius Van Driel... 68-68-69-68-273 -15
Thomas Aiken... 67-67-66-69-274 -14
Adri Arnaus... 66-72-72-64-274 -14
Sam Bainslow... 66-73-68-67-274 -14
M. Baldwin... 70-68-69-67-274 -14
Ross Fisher... 67-67-68-72-274 -14
Marcus Kinhult... 71-67-69-67-274 -14
L. Laporta... 69-66-68-71-274 -14
Andrea Pavan... 68-70-69-67-274 -14
Brendan Staal... 68-68-68-72-282 -18
Sami Vallimäki... 71-66-70-67-274 -14
Dan Bradbury... 69-71-66-69-275 -13
A. Johnston... 69-63-70-73-275 -13
Joost Luiten... 68-69-69-69-275 -13
Andy Sneed... 70-66-67-68-275 -13
Eddie Pepperell... 69-70-69-67-275 -13
Todd Clements... 71-66-69-70-276 -12
Jack Davidson... 72-66-70-68-276 -12
Nacho Elvira... 70-68-69-69-276 -12
B. Wiesberger... 67-67-67-67-276 -12
Angel Hidalgo... 71-68-67-70-276 -12
Sung Kang... 65-70-71-70-276 -12
James Morrison... 70-70-66-70-276 -12
Lukas Neumeister... 68-70-67-71-276 -12
Brandon Stone... 72-68-68-68-276 -12
Andry Simoni... 70-66-67-68-276 -12
Kevin Chappell... 73-63-70-71-277 -11
S. Friedrichsen... 67-69-69-72-277 -11
R. Langaasque... 73-65-68-71-277 -11
Hurry Long... 69-70-70-68-277 -11
Connor Syme... 69-65-71-72-277 -11
Bryson DeChambeau... 69-67-67-67-277 -11
Joe Dean... 70-69-72-67-278 -10
Julien Guerrier... 66-71-70-70-278 -10
M. Kawamura... 67-69-70-72-278 -10
Espan Fogaes... 68-65-72-73-278 -10
Marco Pegne... 67-73-67-71-278 -10
M. Schneider... 67-67-69-71-278 -10
Freddy Schott... 69-66-70-73-278 -10
Clement Sordet... 67-68-75-68-278 -10
K. Broberg... 67-71-71-70-279 -9
Rafael Furber... 70-69-69-69-279 -9
Niklas Norgaard... 71-67-75-66-279 -9
Olivier Wilson... 67-68-75-69-279 -9
Ashun Wu... 70-70-71-68-279 -9
Nick Bachem... 68-69-70-73-280 -8
B. Follett-Smith... 70-66-67-72-280 -8
David Horsey... 68-70-70-280 -8
Pieter Moorlan... 64-72-71-73-280 -8
Janik de Bruyn... 66-73-69-281 -7
K. Johannessn... 73-67-70-71-281 -7
F. Molinar... 65-68-70-71-281 -7
Filip Mizsek... 71-69-72-69-281 -7
M. Rottfuhl... 67-71-73-72-281 -7
S. Tarrio Ben... 69-71-69-72-281 -7
Jonas Blixt... 67-71-71-73-282 -6
Nicolo Galletti... 71-67-66-68-282 -6
Ricardo Gonzalez... 68-71-71-74-283 -6
N. v. Dellingsh... 67-71-74-283 -6
Simon Zsch... 67-72-69-69-283 -6
Benjamin Rasch... 68-69-76-71-284 -4
Lauri Ruuska... 71-66-76-72-285 -4
Tim Rilla... 68-69-75-74-286 -2

MLS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
GP W D L Pts
Miami 25 16 5 4 53
Cincinnati 25 15 3 7 48
New York Red Bulls 25 12 7 6 41
NY Red Bulls 25 11 4 11 41
NYCFC 25 11 5 9 38
Charlotte 25 10 9 6 37
Orlando 25 9 7 9 34
Toronto 25 9 3 14 30
Atlanta 25 7 11 28 28
Philadelphia 25 6 10 27 27
Montreal 25 6 9 10 27
Nashville 25 6 8 11 26
C.D. United 25 6 8 11 26
Chicago 25 6 7 12 25
New England 23 7 2 14 23
WESTERN CONFERENCE
GP W D L Pts
LA Galaxy 25 14 7 5 49
LAF 24 14 5 5 47
Real Salt Lake 25 12 8 5 44
Colorado 25 12 5 8 41
Portland 25 11 7 7 38
Houston 24 10 7 7 37
Seattle 25 10 7 8 37
Portland 25 10 6 9 36
Minnesota 25 10 6 9 36
Austin 25 8 10 11 31
Dallas 25 8 6 11 30
Sporting KC 25 6 6 14 24
St. Louis 25 4 11 20 23
San Jose 25 4 10 19 24

LEAGUES CUP
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Columbus 1 (4), NYCFC 1 (3)
Philadelphia 1 (4), Mazatlan 1 (3)
LAF 3 - 2, Seattle 0
Colorado 0 (9), Club America 0 (8)
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at Columbus: 7:30
Colorado at LAF: 7:30

Tennis
CINCINNATI OPEN
At Lindner Family Tennis Center, Cincinnati, USA
Men's Singles
Semi Finals
Jannik Sinner (1, def. Alexander Zverev (3), 7-6 (9), 5-7, 7-6 (4) -7
Women's Singles
Aryna Sabalenka (3, def. Iga Swiatek (1), 6-3, 6-3; Jessica Pegula (3, def. Paula Badosa, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3)
PEGULA-BADOSA
1st-serve percentage... 62 56
1st-serve winning pct... 67 63
2nd-serve winning pct... 49 46
Aces... 5 9
Winners... 3 8
Unforced errors... 5-8 6-11
Break points... 5-8 6-11
Receiving points... 39-88 39-97
Net points... 97 88
Total points won... 97 88

WINSTON-SALEM OPEN
At Wake Forest University Tennis Complex, Winston-Salem, USA
Men's Singles
First Round
Aleksandar Vukic, def. Daniel Evans, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Borna Coric, def. Sumit Nagatani, 6-4, 6-2; Marco Cecchinato, def. Taru Daniel, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Arthur Cazaux, def. Botic Van de Zandschuer, 6-1, 7-6 (3); Zizou Bergs, def. Reilly Opelka, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 (10); Thiago Seyler, def. James Duckworth, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Scoreboard

MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN
8/19 8/20 8/21 8/22 8/23 8/24 8/25
HOU NESN HOU NESN HOU NESN
ARI NESN ARI NESN ARI NESN
WAS (exh.) 8:00 NBC
MTL 7:30 Apple TV
Home games shaded
For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports
On the radio, unless noted: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Patriots and Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

ON THE AIR

AMATEUR BASEBALL
4 p.m. American Legion semifinals ESPNU
7 p.m. American Legion semifinals ESPNU
AUTO RACING
11 a.m. NASCAR Cup: FireKeepers Casino 400 USA
BASEBALL
6:40 p.m. Arizona at Miami MLB
8:10 p.m. Boston at Houston NESN
9:40 p.m. Minnesota at San Diego FS1

Minor Leagues

TRIPLE-A INTERNATIONAL
EAST W L Pct. GB
Rochester 27 17 6.14 -
Scranton/W.-Barre 25 18 5.81 1 1/2
Lehigh Valley 22 20 5.24 4
Worcester 22 21 5.12 4 1/2
Charlottesville 21 21 5.00 5
Buffalo 18 26 4.09 9
WEST W L Pct. GB
Columbus 28 15 6.51 -
Indianapolis 23 19 5.48 4 1/2
Omaha 24 20 5.45 4 1/2
Nashville 23 20 5.35 5
Gwinnett 23 20 5.27 5 1/2
Memphis 21 23 4.77 7 1/2
Toledo 20 23 4.77 7 1/2
Louisville 19 24 4.42 9
St. Paul 18 26 4.09 10 1/2

HIGH-A SOUTH ATLANTIC
EAST W L Pct. GB
Hudson Valley 25 21 5.43 -
Greensboro 23 22 5.00 2
Aberdeen 23 24 4.89 2 1/2
Jersey Shore 23 24 4.89 2 1/2
Brooklyn 22 25 4.68 3 1/2
Wilmington 20 26 4.35 5
SOUTH W L Pct. GB
Bowling Green 30 14 6.82 -
Greenville 28 19 5.96 3 1/2
Hickory 24 23 5.11 7 1/2
Winston-Salem 23 24 4.89 8 1/2
Rome 18 26 4.09 12
Asheville 18 28 3.91 13

NFL Preseason
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
At Denver 27.....Green Bay 2
At San Francisco 16.....New Orleans 10
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Indianapolis at Cincinnati.....8:20
Chicago at Kansas City.....8:20
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Jacksonville at Atlanta.....10
Miami at Tampa Bay.....7:30
San Francisco at Las Vegas.....10
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Carolina at Buffalo.....1
LA Rams at Houston.....1
Minnesota at Philadelphia.....1
Baltimore at Green Bay.....1
Pittsburgh at Detroit.....1
LA Chargers at Dallas.....4
NY Giants at NY Jets.....7:30
Cleveland at Seattle.....10
NEW ENGLAND AT WASHINGTON
New England at Washington.....8
Tennessee at New Orleans.....2
Arizona at Denver.....4:30

WNBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE
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New York.....23 4 852 -
Connecticut.....19 7 731 3 1/2
Indiana.....13 15 464 10 1/2
Chicago.....11 16 407 12
Atlanta.....9 17 346 13 1/2
Washington.....6 21 222 17 1/2
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Las Vegas.....17 9 654 5 1/2
Seattle.....10 16 630 6
Phoenix.....15 13 536 8 1/2
Dallas.....16 12 523 9
Los Angeles.....6 21 222 17 1/2

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Dallas.....16 12 523 9
Los Angeles.....6 21 222 17 1/2

WN

Remembered

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BY CITY AND TOWN

ANDOVER
IACOBO, Anthony Joseph

BELLINGHAM
KNAUS, Paul Edward

BOSTON
CARROLL, Daniel P.
IACOBO, Anthony Joseph

BROOKLINE
ROUBENOFF, Dborá

CAMBRIDGE
WOLK, Margaret E. (Ford)

CANTON
ROUBENOFF, Dborá

HAVERHILL
FERGUSON, Marie T. (Brosnahan)

LAWRENCE
IACOBO, Anthony Joseph

LEXINGTON
WINTER, Sheila T.

MALDEN
FERGUSON, Marie T. (Brosnahan)

MEDFORD
WOLK, Margaret E. (Ford)

MELROSE
FERGUSON, Marie T. (Brosnahan)

NEWTON
CARROLL, Daniel P.

NORWOOD
CARROLL, Daniel P.
KNAUS, Paul Edward

PEMBROKE
WOLK, Margaret E. (Ford)

SOMERVILLE
WINTER, Sheila T.

WAKEFIELD
FERGUSON, Marie T. (Brosnahan)

WALPOLE
GOODWIN, Mina May (Watt)
KNAUS, Paul Edward

WATERTOWN
WINTER, Sheila T.

WESTBOROUGH
FERGUSON, Marie T. (Brosnahan)

WRENTHAM
KNAUS, Paul Edward

OUT OF STATE

FLORIDA
THOMSITT, Brian Richard

MARYLAND
ROUBENOFF, Dborá

SOUTH CAROLINA
WINTER, Sheila T.

CARROLL, Daniel P.



Of Norwood, went to his eternal rest August 11, 2024, at the age of 92, six years after the death of his beloved wife, Arlene (Melanson). Carroll grew up in Newton, where he graduated from Sacred Heart High School. A printing apprenticeship led to more than 20 years of employment with the Boston Herald-Traveler and the Boston Globe. Dan traveled with the Boston Typos baseball team, sponsored by the International Typographical Union (ITU). He would later trade his playing days for labor negotiations, representing the Boston Typographical Union #13. With changes in the newspaper industry, Dan joined the Middlesex District Court in Waltham, where he served as a court officer until his retirement, at the age of 70. Dan's love of sports kept him on the baseball field as a youth coach and an umpire. He was an active member of the Eastern New England Baseball Umpires Association and the Boston chapter of the Collegiate Baseball Umpires Association. He gave his time generously, helping to found and coach the first basketball team from St. Catherine of Siena School, as well as coaching many seasons of Babe Ruth baseball. Daniel was predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Arlene (Melanson); parents, Patrick and Mary (Murphy) Carroll; brother Rev. John P. Carroll; infant son, Robert; and son-in-law Terry English. Beloved father of Loretta, Daniel and his wife Kristina, Stephen and his wife Karen, Luke, Jeannine English, and Elena Lindenthal and her husband Jim. Cherished grandfather of Devin and her husband Jeff, Molly and her husband Eric, Leo, Clayton and his wife Joanna, Avery, Matthew, Stephen, Andrew, Meghan, Brianna, Kurt, Von, Dean, Hannah and Laney. Services from Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, on Tuesday, August 20, at 10 AM. Funeral Mass in St. Catherine of Siena Parish, 547 Washington Street, Norwood, at 11 AM. Interment will follow the Mass at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Visiting Hours in the Funeral Home on Monday, from 4-8 PM. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in memory of Daniel P. Carroll to St. Catherine of Siena School, 249 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

Gillooly Funeral Home
Norwood (781)-762-0174
www.gilloolyfuneralhome.com

Announcements

SHEET METAL WORKERS' LOCAL UNION 17

Mourns the loss of retired member Richard V. Cipitelli who passed away on August 13, 2024. He was a member of Local 17 for 62 years. Sadly, missed but not forgotten.

Russell Bartash
Financial Secretary-Treasurer

FERGUSON, Marie T. (Brosnahan)



Longtime resident of Melrose, Aug. 13, 2024, at age 97. Beloved wife of the late Douglas W. Fergusson with whom she shared 62 years of marriage. Devoted mother of Michael Fergusson and his wife Irene of Shelton, CT, Anne Baldonado and her husband Richard of Bradford, and Patricia Marcus and her husband Kris of Westborough. Dear sister of the late Edna Brosnahan. Cherished grandmother of Matthew and his wife Amy, Sarah and her partner Graham Sales, Dawn and her husband Carlos, Brendan and his wife Nicole, Megan, Leon, Rachel, and Julia. Loving great-grandmother of Isabel, Margot, Carlos and Zoe. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to gather in Marie's honor during Visiting Hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., Melrose on Friday, August 23 from 10-11 am, followed by her Funeral Service celebrated at 11 am. Interment at Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose. For online tribute visit RobinsonFuneralHome.com

Life Celebration by
Robinson Funeral Home

GOODWIN, Mina May (Watt)



Of Walpole, on Friday, August 16, 2024, at age 98. Beloved wife of the late Wesley R. Goodwin. Loving mother of Warren P. Goodwin and wife Maria, Scott D. Goodwin and wife Nancy, Wesley R. Goodwin, Jr. and wife Susan, Eric J. Goodwin, and daughter, Donna M. Migdal and husband Michael. Cherished Grammy of Adam and wife Kelly, Joshua and wife Kristina, Wesley and wife Jill, Colin and wife Katie, and Scott and wife Meg. Great-Grammy of Reese, Riley, Kane, Liam, and Arthur. Mina was also aunt to loving nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Mina's Visitation on Monday, August 26, 2024, from 4:00 - 7:00 pm in the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common Street, WALPOLE. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

James H. Delaney & Son
Funeral Home
www.delaneyfuneral.com

Lend support

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and sign the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.

IACOBO, Anthony Joseph



Passed away at his home, in Andover, MA on Saturday, August 10, following a brief illness. He was 96 years old and often noted he was grateful to be living a long and healthy life.

He was born on June 13, 1928 in Lawrence, MA to Thomas and Carmela Iacobo, who had recently immigrated to the U.S. Their only surviving child, Anthony spoke Italian when he began elementary school and was required to repeat first grade. He was an altar boy at the Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence and his childhood was rich with the friendship of his many cousins who lived in Lawrence and Methuen. After graduating from Lawrence High School, he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated with degrees from Boston University and Boston University School of Law. He also served in the U.S. Coast Guard for eight years.

His greatest joy was meeting his future wife, Josephine on the train commuting to college from Lawrence. They were married in the Holy Rosary Church in 1954 and spent the next dozen years in Washington D.C., where he worked for the Interstate Commerce Commission and earned his Master of Law at Georgetown Law Center. Their five daughters were born during this time and he delighted in calling them his "Southern belles." He was appointed an Administrative Law Judge for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (and later, Department of Labor) in Boston in the late 1960s and moved his family to Andover, where he and Josephine built their dream home. He served as the District Chief Judge for both departments and adjudicated cases across New England, Puerto Rico and as far south as Florida.

Anthony's joys were simple: family, friends, the beach, a blueberry or apple pie, wine and listening to his opera records. He never shied from telling Josephine how much he cherished her. He favored creased pants and khakis, button-downs and loafers; attire he donned even for a walk into town or visiting the Andover's Savings Bank. A Yankee fan as a child, he introduced his daughters to Fenway Park with annual outings and grew to cheer on the Red Sox (though perhaps not as ardently as his daughters). He encouraged his daughters to excel in school, reminding them how his parents had impressed on him the value of an education. Anthony was a voracious reader, favoring history, biographies and everything by Shakespeare. He adored each of his grandchildren, attending their recitals, sporting events and commencements from pre-school to college. Anthony had a dry wit and his sense of humor did not wane as he aged. At a recent visit to his physician, he was asked if he "felt safe at home." Not missing a beat he replied, "Well, my wife is Sicilian so...no."

After retiring, he and Josephine enjoyed traveling and visiting their daughters who were living in California, Colorado, London and Orleans, France. One of their first trips abroad was to visit his father's family in Roccamonfina and his mother's family in Santa Maria a Valogno. For the better part of 30 years they spent the winter months in Juno Beach, FL.

Anthony is deeply missed by his wife of nearly 70 years; daughters, Maria Laura (Daniel More), Catherine, Antoinette, Christina (Daniel Schwartz); and grandchildren, Julia, Madeline More Lane (Kevin Lane) and Oliver More and Joanna and Allison Schwartz. We take comfort in knowing our dad/papa was a loving husband and parent, respected professional and good friend and neighbor.

Visiting Hours: The family will hold a Service at Conte Funeral Home, (28 Florence St., ANDOVER) on Saturday, August 24, (11:30 am), with a lunch to follow. Donations in his name may be made to Brigham and Women's Hospital and Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

KNAUS, Paul Edward



Of Bellingham, on Saturday, August 17, 2024, at age 82. Loving father of Peter C. Knaus, Sr., and his wife Toni Marie, of Wrentham, Tracey A. DeFlaminio and her husband Scott, of Bellingham, Robert F. Knaus of Walpole, and Joseph P. Knaus and his wife Beth, of Norwood. Grandfather of Lily M. Knaus, Peter C. Knaus, Jr., Monica Givens and her husband Awsom Zak, Charles DeFlaminio and his fiancée Hayley, Sophia DeFlaminio, Rebecca Chariton, Ariana McWeeney and her husband Ryan, and Aidan Chariton. Great-grandfather of Awsom Zak Givens, Jr. and Zayden Anthony Givens. Former husband of the late Claudette (Hebert) Knaus. Also survived by many extended relatives and friends. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Paul's Life Celebration on Thursday, August 22, 2024, from 4:00 to 7:00 pm, in the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common Street, WALPOLE. Interment will be private at Knollwood Park Memorial Cemetery, in Canton.

James H. Delaney & Son
Funeral Home
www.delaneyfuneral.com

ROUBENOFF, Dborá



Of Canton, Massachusetts, passed away on Thursday, August 15, 2024, at the age of 97. She is survived by her son, Dr. Ronenn Roubenoff; and her grandchildren, Ethan Roubenoff (Tristan Boyd), Austin Roubenoff, and Talia Roubenoff. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Roubenoff, MD; and her daughters-in-law, Rebecca Roubenoff, Abby H. Shevitz, and Barri S. Falk.

Services at Har Sinai Congregation Cemetery, Owings Mills, MD, on Tuesday, August 20, 2024, at 11 AM. Please omit flowers. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the United States Holocaust Museum. The family will be in mourning at 14 Autumn Winds Court, immediately following Interment, Tuesday only, then continuing in Massachusetts, at 150 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02445 on Sunday, August 25, 2024. Arrangements by Levinson Funeral Home, BALTIMORE, MD.

www.sollevinson.com

Funeral Services

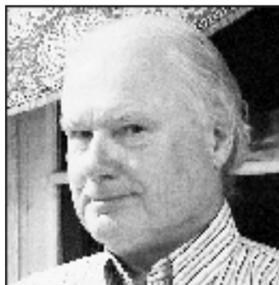
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THOMSITT, Brian Richard



Age 86, formerly of Cambridge, MA, passed away on August 2, 2024, in Sarasota, Florida. He was born in Croydon, England on January 22, 1938 and grew up in South Norwood, a district of London. Brian immigrated to the United States in 1969 and spent many years in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Stowe, Vermont, before retiring to Florida in 2014.

For most of his career, Brian was an engineer at the MIT Lincoln Labs. When he wasn't working, Brian was an avid walker and walked several miles every day. He was a close follower of England's Premier League soccer, especially Crystal Palace, where his mother ran concessions for many years. While he never played professional soccer himself, his prowess on the pitch was witnessed in many hallway soccer games with his step-grandchildren.

Brian was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Grace (Blogg) Thomsitt; and brothers, Roy and Robert Thomsitt.

Left to cherish his memory are his companion of 46 years, Jeanne Marie Smith; Jeanne's children, Catherine Cotton and her husband, Harvey and Nicholas Schwartz, all of Boston, MA; siblings, John Thomsitt and his wife, June, Anne Allen and her partner, Chris, all of the U.K.; step-grandchildren, Benjamin and Eli Cotton; and many nieces and nephews. There will be a Celebration of Brian's Life, in England, at a later date.

Maloney Funeral Home
941-371-9711

WINTER, Sheila T.



In Loving Memory of Sheila T. Winter August 6, 1944 - August 12, 2024. For full obituary, see:

www.keefefuneralhome.com

WOLK, Margaret E. (Ford)



Of Medford, August 15th. Beloved wife, of sixty years, to the late Frank J. Wolk. Devoted mother of Kim Athridge. Loving Mimi of Shane Athridge, and Ryan Athridge and his wife Kammy. Great-grandmother of Paxton Athridge. Dear sister of William Ford. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to visit with Margaret's family on Thursday, August 22nd, from 12 to 3 PM, at the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., MEDFORD, with a Funeral Service celebrated in the funeral home at 2 PM. Interment will be private. To leave a message of condolence, please visit www.dellorosso.net

Dello Russo Funeral Homes
Medford-Woburn

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B

Obituaries



JIM PRINGLE/ASSOCIATED PRESS 1969 FILES

Mr. Delon walked on the set of his film “The Sicilians” during a break in the shooting in the center of Rome.

Alain Delon, 88, smoldering star of French crime films

By Adam Bernstein

WASHINGTON POST

Alain Delon, a French actor who achieved international stardom in roles that pitted his luminous beauty against his characters’ dark souls, has died at 88.

In a statement to Agence France-Presse, his family said he died at his home in Douchy, in north-central France. No other details were immediately available. He had been in poor health since a stroke in 2019.

Mr. Delon, who vaulted to fame with his performance as the murderous opportunist Tom Ripley in “Purple Noon” (1960), was sometimes called “the male Brigitte Bardot” for his smoldering good looks. Like his Gallic female counterpart, he never found an English role that fully captured his seductive power, but he nonetheless had an ardent global following. He became one of the most photographed men in the world, an unavoidable object of desire for decades.

His charming smile, classically handsome features, prizefighter’s sinewy build, electric blue eyes, dark bouffant hair, arched eyebrows, and seductively unbuttoned shirts against his bronzed skin gave him an aura of rakish sexuality. He had an unnerving presence — almost feminine prettiness and tough-guy masculinity, angel as devil.

The first film to tap into his charisma was director René Clément’s “Purple Noon,” about a social climber on the Riviera whose envy of a rich friend gives rise to a murder-and-impersonation scheme. (Matt Damon starred in the 1999 remake, “The Talented Mr. Ripley,” which kept the title of Patricia Highsmith’s source-material novel.)

Italian filmmaker Luchino Visconti brought out other sides of Mr. Delon, casting him as an injured innocent in “Rocco and His Brothers” (1960), an acclaimed family tragedy set in Milan, and as a wily political maneuverer to Burt Lancaster’s aged prince Don Fabrizio in “The Leopard” (1963), about the sunset of the Italian aristocracy.

Mr. Delon also starred, with Monica Vitti, in filmmaker Michelangelo Antonioni’s “The

Eclipse” (1962), one of the director’s studies of alienation among the European smart set. But it was in popular crime dramas — among them Jean-Pierre Melville’s “Le Samourai” (1967) and “Le Cercle Rouge” (1970) — that Mr. Delon created his most enduring persona, as a criminal lurking behind a sharp wardrobe and placid facade.

“Few French stars have been as ruthless as Delon onscreen,” Chicago Tribune film critic Michael Wilmington wrote in 2003, “yet few can also radiate such odd, bruised tenderness, even as a villain.”

Off screen, Mr. Delon’s blessed-by-the-gods looks masked a life of semi-delinquency and romantic turmoil. He was abandoned by his parents, kicked out of Catholic schools for rowdy behavior, and dishonorably discharged from the military. While scrounging for work, he befriended actors (which led to his accidental screen career) and criminals (which led to scandal).

A notorious cad, he terminated his six-year relationship with movie star Romy Schneider by sending her a red rose and a card inscribed, “Je regrette.” He was widely reported to have fathered a son in 1962 with Velvet Underground singer and Andy Warhol muse Nico, but the actor denied paternity — a claim muddied by the fact that Mr. Delon’s mother raised the child.

He professed a loathing of authority and enjoyed a long friendship with Corsican mobster François Marcantoni. That relationship brought Mr. Delon intense police and media scrutiny after the killing of the actor’s Yugoslav bodyguard-valet Stevan Markovic, whose beaten, bullet-riddled body was discovered in a garbage dump near Paris in 1968.

In a letter to his brother, Markovic had written that “if I get killed, it’s 100 percent the fault of Alain Delon and his godfather François Marcantoni.” (Marcantoni was arrested, but he was released after 11 months when his guilt could not be established. Mr. Delon, interrogated several times, was never charged. The killing remained unsolved.)

The “Markovic affair” gener-



PETROS GIANNAKOURIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS 2019 FILES

Mr. Delon posed for photographers upon arrival at the premiere of ‘A Hidden Life’ at the Cannes film festival.

ated wild and unsubstantiated stories that Markovic had orchestrated an orgy-and-black-mail scheme involving Mr. Delon’s “jet set” friends and French political figures, such as Claude Pompidou, the elegant wife of French leader Georges Pompidou. Then-president Pompidou ordered an overhaul of the French espionage service, which he blamed for spreading gossip about his wife with the intent of damaging Pompidou politically.

Mr. Delon emerged from the slew of tawdry headlines more popular than ever with the French moviegoing public. “It could have ruined my career,” he told American talk-show host Dick Cavett in 1970, “but it did the opposite, in fact.” That year, he produced and starred with Jean-Paul Belmondo in “Borsalino,” a gangster drama set in the 1930s. It became a box-office phenomenon, propelled by Mr. Delon’s notoriety as well as its blood-splattering violence — 35 fistfights — and its stylish presentation of vintage cars and snappy haberdashery (the title refers to a noted Italian hatmaker).

Alain Fabien Maurice Marcel Delon was born in Sceaux, a Paris suburb, on Nov. 8, 1935. At the time, his father managed a movie theater, and his mother worked in a drugstore. He was 4 when the marriage ended in a bitter divorce.

“My parents got rid of me,” Mr. Delon told Paris Match magazine. “I found myself with a foster family like an orphan. Both of them came running back to

me when I was famous. All of a sudden they remembered they had a son.”

He quit school at 14 and worked as an apprentice to his stepfather, a butcher, until his parents signed papers enlisting him in the French marines when he was 17. “It was them getting rid of me a second time,” he told Paris Match.

Seasickness led to his transfer to an army unit, where his mischief-making — he once stole a jeep and drove it into a river — led to frequent disciplinary measures. He said he saw combat in Indochina, but he also spent 11 months in the brig.

By early 1956, he was out of the military and penniless. He was working as a porter at Les Halles, the Parisian produce market, when he was invited by actor friends to the Cannes Film Festival in 1957. He was so poor he had to borrow a suit.

An American talent scout was impressed by Mr. Delon’s appearance and got him a seven-year contract with producer David O. Selznick, contingent on his learning English. The actor turned it down on the advice of a French film director, Yves Allégret, who then cast Mr. Delon in the crime drama “Send a Woman When the Devil Falls” (1957).

“I had no idea what to do,” Mr. Delon later told GQ magazine. “Allégret stared at me, just like that, and told me: ‘Listen to me, Alain. Speak as you are speaking to me. Stare as you are staring at me. Listen as you are listening to me. Don’t act. Live.’ It changed everything.”

Maurice Williams, 86, wrote widely covered ‘Stay’

By Alex Williams

NEW YORK TIMES

Maurice Williams, the singer and songwriter whose 1960 single “Stay,” recorded with his doo-wop group the Zodiacs, shot to No. 1 and became a cover-song staple for a long line of musical acts, including the Four Seasons, the Hollies, and Jackson Browne, died Aug. 6 in Charlotte, N.C. He was 86.

His death, in a hospital, was confirmed by Ron Henderson, a former member of the Zodiacs.

Mr. Williams owed a considerable career debt to a girl he dated when he was 15. She provided the inspiration for his two biggest hits: “Little Darlin’,” recorded when his group was called the Gladiolas, which hit No. 41 on the Billboard pop chart in 1957; and “Stay,” which briefly topped the chart in 1960.

Mr. Williams recalled the origins of “Stay,” his only chart-topping single, in a 2018 video interview. “This young lady I was going with, she was over to my house, and this particular night, her brother was supposed to pick her up at 10,” he said. “So he came, and I said, ‘Well, you can stay a little longer.’ And she said, ‘No, I gotta go.’”

The next morning he woke up and wove that and other snippets from their conversation — “Now, your daddy don’t mind/And your mommy don’t mind” — into song form, building to its indelible signature line, which, seven years later, the Zodiacs’ Henry Gaston would render in a celestial falsetto: “Oh, won’t you stay, just a little bit longer.”

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs’ recording of the song stood out not only for its infectious hooks but also for its eyeblink length — slightly over 90 seconds.

“We wanted to make it short so it would get more airplay,” Mr. Williams said. And, he added, “It worked.”

On Nov. 21, 1960, “Stay” peaked at No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100. “I thought the Top 10 was big,” Mr. Williams said in a 2015 interview with the Charlotte Observer. “But when we hit No. 1, oh man, we were superstars.”

Although Elvis Presley’s “Are You Lonesome Tonight?” knocked the song off its perch the next week, “Stay” lived on for decades as perhaps pop music’s most glorious example of recycling.

The British band the Hollies, featuring Graham Nash, hit No. 16 on the British charts with their uptempo, Merseybeat-style take in 1963. The next year, the Four Seasons released their highly syncopated version, which shaved another few seconds off the original’s length and rose to No. 16 on the Hot 100.

The song still had plenty of life in it. Browne created a mini-medley by tacking his own interpretation onto his song “The Load Out” as the final track on his platinum-selling 1977 album, “Running on Empty.” The song became a live staple for Browne, with its ringing falsetto from his guitar-wizard sidekick David Lindley and its tweaked lyrics, directed at an audience and not a girl:

People, stay just a little bit longer

We wanna play just a little bit longer

Now the promoter don’t mind

And the union don’t mind ...

The next year, Rufus and Chaka Khan released a soaring R&B version that worked its way into the Top 40. In 2003, Cyndi Lauper provided another notable take on the song with her Caribbean-inflected spin.

“We had so many covers of ‘Stay,’” Mr. Williams told the Observer, “it’s hard to keep up with.”

He was born April 26, 1938, in Lancaster, S.C. He was already showing off his vocal chops in his church choir as a young child. He and his friend Earl Gainey formed a group called the Royal Charms at the suggestion of the director of his high school glee club, and soon he was coming up with his own material.

“We would hear WLAC radio from Nashville every night,” he said in a 2011 interview published on the music website Rivington Riffs, “and when I started writing, I said, ‘My songs sound just as good as what I am listening to on the radio.’”

When he was 16, Mr. Williams and the other members of his sweet-harmonizing group — its original incarnation included Gainey, William Massey, Willie Jones, and Norman Wade — headed to Nashville for an audition and secured a contract with Excello Records, whose flower-loving owner suggested they rechristen themselves the Gladiolas. (Gaston joined the group in 1960.)

“Little Darlin’” became the group’s first hit, although its version was largely supplanted in doo-wop lore by a hit cover released just two weeks later by a white Canadian group called the Diamonds. Its take, which featured richer production and a more ambitious arrangement, was heard in the landmark 1973 film “American Graffiti.”

Regardless, Mr. Williams, at 17, reaped a windfall from the songwriting rights, and, with the success of his group, turned down a music scholarship to Allen University in South Carolina.

By 1960, the group had signed with Herald Records, a New York label, and changed its name, inspired by the Ford Zodiac, a British model they saw in a showroom. In need of new material, Mr. Williams dug up his old song “Stay,” which Al Silver, the label’s owner, loved — although he insisted that they change the line about having “another smoke” to “another dance,” to make it more radio-friendly.

The group notched other minor hits with “I Remember” (1961) and “Come Along” (1961). The Zodiacs’ 1965 single “May I” sold well but failed to chart.

Mr. Williams’s survivors include his wife of 63 years, Emily Williams.

His career continued after the doo-wop era ended. He performed for decades with various Zodiac lineups.

Fans showed a lasting appetite for “Stay,” his most famous song, which hit home with a new generation when it was included in the enduring 1987 film “Dirty Dancing.”

Over the years, Mr. Williams praised many of the song’s cover versions. In the 2018 interview, he singled out Lauper’s cover as “fantastic.” He also praised the Four Seasons: “I liked their version more than anybody’s — except mine.”

Jerry Fuller, 85, writer of ‘Young Girl’ and other ’60s hits, producer for Gary Puckett

By Alex Traub

NEW YORK TIMES

Jerry Fuller, a songwriter who helped give the sexual revolution a Top 40 soundtrack, died July 18 at his home in Los Angeles. He was 85.

The cause was complications of lung cancer, said his wife, Annette Fuller.

Mr. Fuller had a brief solo career as a crooner, starting in the late 1950s. Though he would become well known as a songwriter a decade later, his compositions retained some of the earnestness of this earlier period.

He specialized in love songs, and in songs about lustful desire that sounded like love songs. His first major hit was “Travelin’ Man,” about a globe-trotter who

sings, “In every port I own the heart/Of at least one lovely girl.” Ricky Nelson took it to the top of the Billboard Hot 100 in 1961.

The song — which boasts of “a pretty senorita waiting for me down in old Mexico,” “my sweet fraulein down in Berlin town,” and “my cute little Eskimo” in Alaska — emphasizes the yearning behind each affair rather than conquest.

Mr. Fuller, together with his friend Glen Campbell, became part of the Los Angeles recording studio scene. They played on the same team as Nelson in touch football games organized by Elvis Presley when Presley was in town making movies.

In 2019, talking to Tom Me-

ros, who interviews figures in early rock ‘n’ roll on YouTube, Mr. Fuller labeled 1968 his “biggest year ever.” He produced O.C. Smith’s recording of the love song “Little Green Apples,” which reached No. 2 on the Billboard chart. More important, he oversaw the rise to fame of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

Hired the previous year as a producer for Columbia Records, Mr. Fuller was charged with finding new talent, and he succeeded with Puckett, whom he came across performing in a San Diego bowling alley.

From the end of 1967 to the end of 1968, Mr. Fuller produced four singles that sold 1 million or more copies for the band: “Woman, Woman” and three songs he himself wrote —

“Young Girl,” “Lady Willpower,” and “Over You.”

But none of those songs had the staying power of “Young Girl.”

The song tells the story of an older man realizing, in the midst of an intensifying flirtation, that he is with an underage girl. She is “a baby in disguise” — with “perfume and makeup,” she pretends to be “old enough to give me love.” He admonishes her, “Better run, girl,” worried that he will give in to an attraction that is “way out of line.”

The song is chaste compared with others of the time. Yet in later decades, with more moral scrutiny brought to bear on pop culture, “Young Girl” drew scorn for its upbeat treatment of a po-

tentially criminal situation.

Jerrell Lee Fuller was born Nov. 19, 1938, in Fort Worth to Clarence and Lola (Tomlin) Fuller. His father was a carpenter, and his mother taught her children to sing. Mr. Fuller and his brother Bill performed a cappel-la together at talent shows and church functions.

Mr. Fuller began a recording career in Texas and soon dropped out of college there to move to Los Angeles. He was drafted into the Army in 1962 and spent his two-year hitch stationed in New York state entertaining his fellow troops.

His first marriage, which began about the time of his high school graduation, ended in divorce. In 1965, Campbell intro-

duced him to Annette Smerigan. They married later that year.

Mr. Fuller left Columbia Records in 1971 and became an independent producer. He gave a new song of his, “Show and Tell,” first to Johnny Mathis and then to Al Wilson, who made it a hit in the early 1970s. Mr. Fuller also began writing country songs, for singers including Ray Price and Reba McEntire.

His many songs were also recorded by Sam Cooke, Lawrence Welk, the Kingston Trio, Billy Eckstine, Engelbert Humperdinck and others.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Fuller is survived by their children, Adam and Anna Fuller; his brother Bill; and a sister, Claudine West.

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Clockwise from top left: Emily Tirella, Jeff Bruce, Kevin Jordan, Eri Solomon, Vidhi Chiplunkar, and Ana Lu have found ways to thrive in their workplaces as they navigate being neurodivergent.

GETTING BY

How Massachusetts residents with autism, attention deficit disorder, and similar conditions navigate the workplace

By Dana Gerber
GLOBE STAFF

For people who identify as neurodivergent, the terrain of the workplace is often a rocky one.

The din of water-cooler chatter can derail a period of intense focus. A Zoom meeting can be a tangle of impenetrable tones and facial expressions. Hands-on tasks can spark sensory distress.

Yes, most employers are mandated to provide accommodations to workers who need them due to conditions such as autism spectrum disorder or attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder. But how people feel best accommodated is not a one-size-fits-all affair.

The Globe spoke to more than a dozen people in

Massachusetts, in a range of fields, who identify as neurodivergent. Even though many shared a diagnosis — or never received a formal one — they had each devised their own different ways of navigating the workplace.

Some work remotely to minimize disruptions. Others request that instructions are given in writing, rather than verbally. Others punctuate their daily to-do lists with regular rewards. Some have the support of their employers; others figure it out on their own.

It's not always easy. One 2022 survey by the assistive technology company Texthelp found that 61 percent of neurodivergent people reported having "experienced stigma and feeling misunderstood in the workplace." Many worried disclosing their neurodiver-

gence would bode poorly for their careers.

It can be a major asset when an employer cultivates a neurodivergent workforce, said Kyle Oddis, a Greater Boston-based senior associate at Neurodiversity in the Workplace, a consultancy that works with job-seekers and companies to break down employment barriers.

"The company, the organization, and the employee tend to all reap the benefits of having teams with unique and diverse minds and ideas," said Oddis. "They develop [and] improve new products and processes."

With that in mind, here are some strategies, both formal and informal, that work for some of the Greater Boston employees we interviewed.

NEURODIVERGENT, Page D2

Her sister died. Then scammers showed up.

Seemingly duped carrier into turning over deceased's phone number

SEAN P. MURPHY
THE FINE PRINT

About two weeks after her sister's unexpected death in January, Suzy Enos began the grim process of identifying and closing her sister's apps and online accounts.

Enos shared one of those accounts with her sister, Betsy Egan, at a bank in Greenfield and thus had ready access to it. She logged in and was shocked to see a handful of UberEATS charges made by her sister — after her death.

How could that be? Enos wondered. It must be a mistake. But it wasn't, she discovered. It was fraud, apparently committed by scammers determined to loot Egan's financial assets after her death.

Enos, an IT director at a major cor-

poration who lives in Bedford, went to battle online with the scammers and ultimately succeeded in protecting most of her sister's assets, including the hundreds of thousands of dollars in retirement and savings accounts the scammers were in the process of stealing.

Enos eventually came to the conclusion the scammers were able to break into many of her sister's apps and online accounts by taking over her mobile telephone number — not her physical phone, but her "line." And to do that, the scammers posed as a family member to dupe T-Mobile, her sister's mobile phone carrier, Enos now believes.

With control of Egan's mobile phone number, the scammers were able to receive the authentication codes they needed when using the "I forgot my password" function on Egan's apps and online accounts, Enos said. And by

changing the passwords, they got into those apps and online accounts.

Enos thinks the scammers impersonated a family member when they contacted T-Mobile to report her sister's death and arrange to have her phone number moved to a physical phone the scammers controlled, she said.

What exactly happened isn't perfectly clear to Enos or to me. T-Mobile has been extremely guarded in the information it has provided Enos because, it says, she is not the account owner. For months, T-Mobile repeatedly told her simply that it acted in compliance with company policies.

To Enos, T-Mobile refused to even acknowledge a scam. But after I got involved, the company acknowledged that a "thief" committed "fraudulent activity" on Egan's account and vowed

THE FINE PRINT, Page D2



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Suzy Enos was reviewing her late sister's online accounts and noticed unexplained charges made after she had died.

TALKING POINTS

MEDIA

DEFYING CRISIS IN LOCAL NEWS, MINNEAPOLIS PAPER IS EXPANDING

Many metropolitan newspapers across the country have narrowed their ambitions in recent years, closing regional bureaus and cutting back statewide coverage in an effort to trim costs. The Star Tribune in Minneapolis is taking the opposite tack. The paper will now be called The Minnesota Star Tribune, its CEO announced Sunday, and it will use an injection of money from its billionaire owner to expand its coverage beyond the Twin Cities into other parts of the state. Steve Grove, the publisher and CEO, said the push, which includes hiring reporters in various parts of the state, was part of an effort to as much as triple the publication's paid digital subscriptions over the next five years. Local newspapers have been shrinking across the country in recent years, but the Star Tribune hasn't made major layoffs in recent years. The Star Tribune is owned by Glen Taylor, a billionaire who bought the paper for about \$100 million in 2014, several years after it filed for bankruptcy. Grove's mandate is to help the publication have a more digital focus. When he joined, the print newspaper generated 70 percent of the company's revenue, but subscriptions were falling 15 percent a year. Digital subscriptions have hovered around 100,000, he said. "You can't manage decline toward a profitable future," Grove said. "You're going to have to at some point take a pretty big swing." — NEW YORK TIMES

FOOD

PERDUE RECALLS FROZEN CHICKEN NUGGETS

Perdue Foods is recalling more than 167,000 pounds of frozen chicken nuggets and tenders after some customers reported finding metal wire embedded in the products. According to Perdue and the US Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, the recall covers select lots of Perdue Breaded Chicken Tenders, Butcher Box Organic Chicken Breast Nuggets, and Perdue Simply Smart Organics Breaded Chicken Breast Nuggets. FSIS and Perdue determined that some 167,171 pounds of these products may be contaminated with a foreign material determined "to be a very thin strand of metal wire that was inadvertently introduced into the manufacturing process," Jeff Shaw, Perdue's senior vice president of food safety and quality, said. There are no confirmed injuries or adverse reactions tied to eating these products to date, according to FSIS and Perdue. All three impacted products have a best if used by date of March 23, 2025, and establishment number "P-33944" on the back of the package. They were sold at retailers nationwide. Consumers who have the recalled chicken are urged to throw it away or return the product to its place of purchase. Perdue is offering full refunds to impacted consumers who can call the company at 866-866-3703. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAXES

IRS CAN TAKE MORE THAN A DECADE TO PAY WHISTLE-BLOWERS

To find wealthy individuals and corporations that evade billions in taxes each year, the IRS tries to entice the sort of high-placed insiders best positioned to expose such crimes. If the government collects what's owed, the tipster gets a major cut. But the nearly 20-year-old program has been beset by complaints about the opaque process that has seen collections plunge more than 75 percent from their 2018 peak. The number of whistle-blowers who collect their fee has been dropping for years; some have typically waited more than a decade. The government acknowledges it has a problem. John Hinman, the IRS official tapped in 2022 to run the whistle-blower office, has been privately circulating a list of 78 ideas he'd like to implement, including purchasing software to keep track of claims, which currently must be mailed to the IRS office in Ogden, Utah. Hinman said there will be an online portal starting next year. Some lawmakers say the program is underperforming; it collected only \$337 million in 2023, a fraction of the \$1.4 billion retrieved five years earlier. — WASHINGTON POST

Her sister died. Then came scammers.

►THE FINE PRINT

Continued from Page D1

to review its policies "in the ongoing fight against fraud and bad actors."

I pointed out that, contrary to its assertions to Enos, T-Mobile appeared to have violated its own policies. T-Mobile's written policies allow family members with proper documentation to either close a deceased family member's account or keep it open on the same phone. But Egan's number was moved to a different phone. How did that happen, I asked T-Mobile several times.

"We are not going to disclose what exactly the fraudster did," T-Mobile replied, to avoid helping "other bad actors" who might want to attempt the same scam.

One thing that may have helped the scammers in their multistep scheme was that death certificates in Massachusetts are public records and include a deceased person's Social Security number and date of birth. T-Mobile requires that information before making changes to a deceased person's account, and Enos believes the scammers obtained it from Egan's death certificate. Many states redact Social Security numbers and restrict the release of death certificates to those with a relationship to the deceased.

Enos said she contacted me because she wants to spare other grieving families what she went through and to urge T-Mobile to take steps to better fend off scammers.

"Get to your family member's mobile phone carrier and close the account before the scammers get there," she said. "I learned some really hard lessons."

Here's what happened: Enos discovered her sister, 60, dead and alone in her South End condo after a brief illness. She retrieved her sister's physical phone but paid little attention to it while grieving, arranging services, and writing a tribute, which was published on Legacy.com.

In retrospect, Enos now believes the scammers learned of Egan's death from that family



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Scammers apparently duped T-Mobile into transferring the cell number of Suzy Enos's late sister to a new phone.

obituary and decided she was a good target for their scam so long as they could con her mobile phone carrier into moving her number to their phone.

Enos believes the scammers, once aware of Egan's death, focused on obtaining Egan's death certificate as soon as it became available at Boston City Hall, probably by checking online for it daily. For the scammers to successfully impersonate a family member, they had to get to Egan's mobile phone carrier before her family did, Enos said.

Egan's death certificate became publicly available on Feb. 7 and one of the scammers probably picked it up in person at City Hall that day or shortly thereafter without being asked why they wanted it or what their relationship was to the deceased, perfectly in accordance with state law, Enos said.

It was a few days later that Enos made the alarming discovery on her Greenfield bank account. By then she had noticed that her sister's phone had no service. She was her sister's only immediate next of kin, so who authorized T-Mobile to terminate her phone service? She wondered if the phone's inexplicable lack of service and the strange charges on their shared bank account could be related.

Enos immediately called the Greenfield bank to shut down the account. A couple hours later, a bank representative called her back to say someone identifying herself as Egan — now

dead two weeks — had just called on Egan's phone number asking for the account to be reopened. The bank refused.

Enos now knew for sure she was up against scammers and that the scammers had her sister's phone number. Enos knew that many apps and online accounts use an email address as a log in, and that the scammers probably had little trouble finding her sister's email address online. Egan used an MIT email address and she is listed on LinkedIn as a graduate of MIT's Sloan School of Management.

Enos said she has little doubt the scammers did their own detective work online to obtain other bits of information they used in their scam. She pointed out that commercial companies, for a fee, provide lots of personal information, including names, ages, telephone numbers, and email and mailing addresses. Once she got control of her sister's email account a few days later, Enos found emails indicating the scammers were using one such company.

After learning from the Greenfield bank that scammers were using her sister's phone number, Enos called T-Mobile and asked it to shut down her sister's account, saying scammers were using it to break into Egan's apps and online accounts. But T-Mobile said it could not divulge any information due to privacy concerns. Enos later provided T-Mo-

bile with the identity-theft report she filed with Boston Police. But that didn't help either. (She also filed reports with the FBI and the state attorney general's office.)

"I couldn't fathom why T-Mobile wouldn't act," Enos told me.

Enos soon called a high-ranking friend at MIT who, while following proper protocols, expedited Enos's request to have her sister's MIT email account redirected to a new account Enos set up. That cut off the scammers from Egan's email while allowing Enos to see various emails that tipped her off to what apps and accounts the scammers had used, like the email from Airbnb confirming a rental in California.

Enos then went into her sister's apps and online accounts to change the passwords and to have future authentication codes sent to her sister's email (which Enos controlled), not Egan's phone number (which the scammers still controlled). She also stripped out her sister's telephone number in her sister's apps and online accounts.

Enos said that stopped additional fraudulent activity on her sister's account. She said the scammers, in all, got away with a couple of thousand dollars in UberEATS and Airbnb charges, but nothing from her sister's retirement and savings accounts.

Enos said people should think about what happens to their phone number when they die. If you have an iPhone, for example, Apple allows you to set up "legacy contact," a trusted person who can access your phone after your death with a preset access code and death certificate.

She also said you should share with someone you trust an inventory of your apps and online accounts, with instructions on how to get into them after your death.

"Many find it hard to talk about death, but this is a final gift you can give to your loved ones," she said.

Got a problem? Send your consumer issue to sean.murphy@globe.com.

ROCKLAND
TRUST
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Finding ways to navigate at work

►NEURODIVERGENT

Continued from Page D1

Specific directions, instructions

Eri Solomon
Addictions counselor,
Hope House Boston

For Solomon, who has ADHD and autism, most of their difficulties lie in executive functioning — "the part of your brain that allows you to transition intention into action," they said. In the workplace, that manifests most often as missed deadlines and a messy desk.

Clear, detailed lists of tasks from supervisors are a major help, Solomon said, since implicit expectations can get lost in translation.

"One accommodation I had at one job was literally giving me a checklist of what a neat desk would look like," said Solomon. "Things that I think are unstated for other people, like, 'You're expected to have your paperwork in at the end of the week,' were not obvious to me."

Prioritizing sensory preferences

Emily Tirella
Owner
Make & Mend,
Somerville craft store

"I would never have been able to wear earplugs all day when I worked in a restaurant, but when I'm at my workplace, I wear earplugs all the time," said Tirella, who has been diagnosed with ADHD and also identifies as autistic. "Those little things make it a little bit easier."

Other little things? Communicating with employees about preferred working hours, rotating staff on the retail floor to avoid burnout, and doling out to-do list items to her staff based on their sensory preferences.

"I don't love wrapping the yarn because the texture is tough for me," Tirella said, "but some people actually love doing it."

Regular breaks and rewards

Vidhi Chiplunkar
Part-time patient care tech
Beth Israel Deaconess
Medical Center

Chiplunkar is charged with caring for eight to 12 patients per shift — duties such as bringing them water, measuring their vital signs, and assisting them to the bathroom.

"To a neurotypical person, they might think, 'I'm going into the room. I'm going to help them go to the bathroom, and then put them back into bed.' . . . That all counts as one task," said Chiplunkar, who considers herself neurodiverse and does not have a specific diagnosis.

But for her, she said, those all count as individual to-do items, a pile-on that can quickly lead to a sense of being overwhelmed. Periodically giving herself mini-rewards keeps her grounded.

"I tell myself, 'OK, after you help this patient go to the bathroom, if there's nothing else that's pressing, like another patient doesn't need something immediately, I can go to my backpack and get a chocolate, or I can sit down for 30 seconds,'" she said.

Remote work to preserve social battery

Jeff Bruce
Senior content editor
Financial services firm

Bruce was onboarded in his current job right as COVID-19 hit, so he started his position remotely. When employees were eventually called back into the office, Bruce, who has autism, struggled to acclimate — particularly to the company's many culture-building activities, such as corn hole games or barbecues.

"I just want to do my job and have that separate," he said.

So Bruce, 58, asked his doctor to write a note attesting to his preference for remote work, which his company's HR department accepted.

"I don't feel like I have to be

nudged to go and sing 'Happy Birthday' to somebody," he said.

Crafting a calendar

Ana Lu
Senior quality manager
Manufacturing company

"Neurodivergent brains work on a different schedule, so I know exactly when I am most productive, when I have the highest focus," said Lu, who was diagnosed with ADHD at age 38. "I manage my schedule really closely to make sure that I schedule my more intense, more thinking, discussing, strategizing type of meetings during those times."

Predictable environment

Alexa Arena
Director employment programs
New American Association of Massachusetts

Since Arena took a role three years ago at a nonprofit that serves refugees and immigrants arriving to Massachusetts, the migrant crisis has led her caseload — and her stress — to balloon.

"I found that working in an office where I was constantly getting disrupted and being asked questions, especially as I had more responsibility and more clients were coming in for meetings, and there was just more noise and more, different sensory inputs, I started getting really overwhelmed," said Arena, who has ADHD.

Taking advantage of her company's hybrid model to work from home allows her to better control her environment, she said. She can sit on her comfortable, velvet-covered couch, adjust the lighting throughout the day, and break up days with tactile activities, such as a puzzle.

Uninterrupted focus time

Kevin Jordan
Senior integrated communications manager
Marketing agency

Jordan, who has ADHD and suspects he may also have autism, said he needs "enough autonomy and enough structure" throughout his workdays. That looks like a clearly delineated workload, but also the freedom to complete it at his own pace and in his own way. If that balancing act goes off-kilter, he said, Jordan can experience burnout, the symptoms of which can be all-encompassing.

What keeps him from getting to that point, he said, is blocking off windows of uninterrupted time to tackle his to-do list, without the possibility of getting pinged with other requests.

"I'm not even going to receive a Teams message or a Slack message or anything that could take me off task," said Jordan.

Leveraging AI, other tech

Taylor Owen
Senior analyst
Marketing research firm

Dyspraxia, a disorder that tends to impact motor skills, affects Owen's ability to read and write. To fill in the gaps, he leans on AI tools and other technology, such as Otter.ai, which records his meetings and summarizes them, and Google Translate, which can read his writing aloud so he can spot any mistakes.

Though verbal skills aren't his strong suit, he said, he makes up for with his design eye, such as putting together compelling slide decks. It's a dynamic he likens to players on a basketball court.

"You wouldn't put Shaq on the three line, and you wouldn't put Steph Curry down in the paint," he said. "You first figure out what roles best work for them and then make it where they can thrive in those positions."

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

The Onion thinks print is future of media. No, really.

By Benjamin Mullin
NEW YORK TIMES

The funniest writers at The Onion shuffled through dozens of news stories at a recent meeting, trying to discern which headline would make readers laugh harder.

“Next Up: 911 Operator Calmly Talks Woman Through Macarena,” suggested one writer, as his co-workers cackled. Another: “JD Vance Doubles Down on Controversial Criticism of Childless Children.”

The headlines — all 52 of them — were completely fake, possible fodder for the satirical news site. But the jokesters behind those stories are also hard at work on a genuine experiment in the media business, one so counterintuitive that it sounds as if it could have been published in The Onion.

Earlier this month, The Onion began distributing a print edition for the first time in more than a decade and will soon deliver it monthly to everyone who subscribes to its site. The move is a throwback to the publication's roots as a campus weekly in the late 1980s.

But it is also emblematic of a growing trend in the media industry — trying new ways to attract and retain digital subscribers.

The Onion is no stranger to the difficulties that face the publishing business. Its headlines have tracked the tumult in the media industry over the past several years, even occasionally poking fun at itself:

The Onion: ‘Mild-Mannered Reporter Suddenly Transforms Into Incredible Unemployed Man’

The print edition is part of a variety of perks that the company plans to offer online subscribers, who pay \$5 a month, said Ben Collins, the CEO of The Onion's parent company, Global Tetrahedron. The company plans to offer invites to live events, access to The Onion's archive of physical papers, and sponsorship of ambitious editorial projects, such as a video titled “The Perfect One-Pot, Six-Pan, 10-Wok, 25-Baking-Sheet Dinner,” Collins said.

“Do you know how much 10 woks cost these days?” he asked. “It's not pretty.”

The Onion hopes to begin turning a profit later this year with the help of those subscription add-ons, said Collins, whose company took over the publication in April.

At the same time, The Onion is reducing its reliance on cer-



JAMIE KELTER DAVIS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Onion will release a printed version for the first time in 10 years during the Democratic National Convention.

tain kinds of advertising. A month ago, it stopped running digital ads from the company Taboola, a purveyor of attention-grabbing links. Most of the ads in this month's print edition — for Ashley Madison, WeWork, and Chick-fil-A — are fake, but there are some genuine promotions for The Onion. One of the ads: “It's That Sweater You Clicked On Once. We Found a Way to Follow You Into Print Media, Too.”

The Onion: ‘Major Shift in Media Landscape Occurs Every 6 Seconds’

Over the past 10 years, The Onion has changed hands three times. It was bought by Spanish-language media company Univision, digital publisher G/O Media, and, this year, Global Tetrahedron. Along the way, there have been layoffs, tense contract negotiations, and the sale of The Onion's sister site, The A.V. Club.

But its 15 staff members are hoping the worst is behind them. Under the owner of Global Tetrahedron, Jeff Lawson, a co-founder of the tech company Twilio, the publication has enjoyed a relatively calm period.

Lawson said he had started joking with friends about buying The Onion after Marc Benioff, the founder of Salesforce, bought Time magazine in 2018. In early 2024, Lawson was introduced to a group interested in buying The Onion, including Collins; Leila Brillson, a former TikTok executive; and Danielle Strle, a product development executive.

“I said, ‘I have \$600 — who wants to help me buy this?’” Collins said. He said he was lucky to be introduced to Lawson, “the only regular person in Silicon Valley.”

Lawson said he hoped to own The Onion for the rest of his life. The business could be turned around, he said, if it focused on satisfying its paying customers.

Lawson said he hadn't discussed his purchase of The Onion with Elon Musk — the Tesla CEO, who at one point discussed a bid for the site — despite their shared love of satire.

“Unbelievably, not all Silicon Valley people hang out in an evil mountainside lair,” Lawson said.

The Onion: ‘Americans Demand New Form of Media to Bridge Entertainment Gap While Looking From Laptop to Phone’

The Onion will hand out its new print edition this week at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago — where The Onion is based — though Collins joked that the publication was not credentialed to cover the event.

The major influx of influential journalists will make it a perfect opportunity to debut the print edition, said Jordan LaFlure, The Onion's executive editor.

LaFlure said he hoped the print newspaper would reach a younger generation of consumers who had already begun to show some affinity for analog substitutes of digital products.

“I think for the same reason that 18-year-old kids are buying Taylor Swift on vinyl,” LaFlure said, “we can introduce those same kids to the notion that a print publication is a much richer way to consume media.”

The staff doesn't seem to share that enthusiasm for all publications. One of the front-page headlines in The Onion last week: “**New York Times to Cease Publication.**”

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Division of Banks

EAGLE BANK, Everett, Massachusetts (BANK), has petitioned the Division of Banks (Division) pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws chapters 167H and 167I for permission to reorganize the BANK into a mutual holding company structure. This multi-step transaction will involve the creation of an interim mutual savings bank, which will reorganize into a mutual holding company under the name EAGLE BANCORP, MHC (MHC) with a subsidiary banking institution in stock form. Thereupon, the BANK will then merge with and into the newly formed stock savings bank and operate under the name EAGLE BANK. Applications addressing the statutory requirements of the reorganization and seeking all related authorities have been filed with the Division.

In determining whether or not to approve the applications, the Division must decide, among other things, whether competition among banking institutions will be unreasonably affected and whether public convenience and advantage will be promoted by these proposals.

Any objections or comments relative to this proposed reorganization must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, 1000 Washington Street, 10th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02118-6400 or via electronic mail to dob.comments@mass.gov prior to the close of business on September 9, 2024. The applications and all communications relative to these matters are available from the Division by request at dob.rao@mass.gov.

MARY L. GALLAGHER
Commissioner of Banks

notices & more
boston.com/classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES

WANTED TO LEASE
OFFICE SPACE IN BARNSTABLE, BARNSTABLE VILLAGE, BOURNE, CENTERVILLE, COTUIT, DENNIS, HYANNIS, MARSTON'S MILLS, OSTERVILLE, SANDWICH, YARMOUTH, OR WEST BARNSTABLE

LEGAL NOTICES

The Boston Public Health Commission seeks bidders to provide janitorial cleaning services at BPHC-managed property locations in Boston. Within the properties, multiple sub-locations are requesting detailed cleaning services which include but are not limited to office areas, restrooms, hallways, entrances, kitchen/kitchenettes, dining rooms, waiting rooms/areas, conference/training rooms, daycare, reception areas, fitness center, trailer, and stairwells. The full RFB will be released on Monday, August 19th at boston.gov/bids.

LEGAL NOTICES

On behalf of the Committee for Public Counsel Services, the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance invites proposals to lease approximately 4,600 usable square feet of office space in the above-referenced search area for a term of 5 years.

Proposals must be submitted to:

Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance
Office of Leasing and State Office Planning
One Ashburton Place
15th Floor, Room 1500
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

or by e-mail to: leaseproposubmittal.DCMM@mass.gov

Proposals must be submitted by the deadline of **September 19, 2024, at 2:00 p.m.** Proposals will be opened at that time.

UNSPSC 72140000
ADVERTISEMENT CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Invitation for Bids

Lower Roxbury & Pleasant Street PWD Construction
Capital Improvement Project #24-63 Contact Information: omar.khoshafae@boston.gov 617-635-2156

The City of Boston, acting through its Chief of Streets, invites sealed bids for the performance of the work generally described above, and particularly set forth in the Invitation for Bids. Bid documents may be obtained online via the City of Boston Supplier Portal (procurement.boston.gov) under Event ID EV00014744 at Room 714 (Contract Office), Boston City Hall, Boston MA commencing at 9:00 a.m. on **Monday, August 19, 2024**. There will be a charge of twenty-five dollars (\$25) NOT REFUNDABLE, for each set of paper contract documents taken out.

There will be an optional virtual pre-bid meeting at 2:00 p.m. on **Thursday, August 29, 2024** (meet.google.com/fr-owvh-dtm).

MassDOT prequalification of contractors with the class of work as **Highway Construction**, for the project with an estimated value of **\$5,073,092.00**, will be required. A contractor that is not prequalified for the value above but wants to bid a project must submit a waiver request to MassDOT at least 2 weeks prior to the project's bid opening date.

Every Sealed bid shall be submitted in accordance with the invitation for bids and shall be filed no later than **Thursday, September 19, 2024 at 11:00AM** via the online Supplier Portal or in-person at the office of the Official, Public Works Room 714, Boston City Hall.

Sealed bids shall be opened read aloud through a virtual meeting (meet.google.com/usy-epmo-ijl) by the Official, Public Works on **Thursday, September 12, 2024 at 12:00PM**.

ATTENTION TO ALL BIDDERS: This contract includes MBE and WBE subcontractor utilization goals set in collaboration with the Department of Supplier Diversity of the City of Boston. This contract's established participation goals are 2 percent for minority-owned businesses and 4 percent for woman-owned businesses. Bidders must demonstrate that they will meet the goals or have made sufficient good faith efforts to do so. More information is included in the bid documents.

Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Chief of Streets

Boston's best jobs

The Careers Section of The Boston Sunday Globe

Cambridge Brewing is closing

Popular brewpub opened in 1989

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

Cambridge Brewing Company, a longtime destination in Kendall Square for beer and community, has announced that it is closing in December after 35 years in business.

The brewpub revealed the end of its run on Saturday in posts to Facebook and Instagram.

“It's time,” said Phil Bannatyne, Cambridge Brewing Company's owner and its original brewer, by phone Saturday. “I want to retire. There comes a time in everyone's life when that becomes apparent, and I think that time for me is now.”

The brewpub's last day is set for Dec. 20. Bannatyne said the staff plans to continue brewing every week until the business closes, including a Festbier to mark Oktoberfest.

There will also be a fall menu. Cambridge Brewing Company opened in 1989, offering three beers made on the premises: Cambridge Amber Ale, Charles River Porter, and Regatta Golden Ale.

Bannatyne, 68, said he established Cambridge Brewing Company two years after he moved to Massachusetts from California, where he ran a balloon delivery business in San Francisco. He took professional brewing classes at the University of California Davis and brewed beer in his kitchen.



JODI HILTON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE 2006 FILES

Cambridge Brewing Company has announced that it is closing in December after 35 years in business. The brewpub's tenure in Kendall Square coincided with the neighborhood's transformation into an internationally recognized hub for technology and innovation.

“I was the original brewer, and the beers were not very good,” he joked.

Patrons now get to choose from at least 14 beers, including two from the original menus: Cambridge Amber Ale and Charles River Porter, Bannatyne said.

Will Meyers, the brewmaster, has worked for Cambridge Brewing Company for about 32 years; executive chef David Drew has been there for 16 years; and Laura Peters, the general manager, has worked there for 18 years. All three are ready for new opportunities, Bannatyne said.

Cambridge Brewing Company's tenure in Kendall Square coincided with the neighborhood's transformation into an internationally recognized hub for technology and innovation. But during the business's early days, Bannatyne said, that part of

Cambridge was largely undeveloped and activity ceased most days at 4 p.m.

“It wasn't a great location, but it was the only one that I could afford,” he said. “It sure developed into quite something over the years.”

The business rents its space on Hampshire Street, and the lease ends later this year, but Bannatyne said the lease's ending had no bearing on the decision to close, and described the building's landlord as “incredibly gracious and kind.”

From 1993 to 2020, Cambridge Brew Company's neighbor was Flat Top Johnny's, a popular pool hall. The business closed during the pandemic, but reopened earlier this year at a new location on Main Street in Cambridge.

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

ONLINE AUCTION

THE WHETSTONE LODGE
BROWNINGTON, VERMONT



ONLINE AUCTION BEGINS MON. SEPTEMBER 9TH



PREVIOUSLY LISTED FOR \$2,499M - STARTING BID \$1M!

- 506.5± acres including a 3 Bedroom, 2 Full/1 Half Bath Lodge
- Views of Lake Willoughby, Green Mountain Range, Jay Peak
- Open-Concept Kitchen, Dining, & Living Area with High Ceilings
- Fully Outfitted Game Loft Overlooking The Main Floor
- Detached Barn • Private Swimming Pond • And More!

INTERLUXE AUCTIONS (866) 264-0668
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Tyler Dupuis - VT #081,0134080. Not an offer to residents of those states where registration is required. Auctioning being offered by the seller. Agent is not engaging in auctioneering activities. Interluxe is not acting in the capacity of a broker or auctioneer and provides advertising and online bidding services only. For full terms please visit www.interluxe.com/termsofuse.



A pluggie lies awake at night thinking about what he is going to eat the next day.



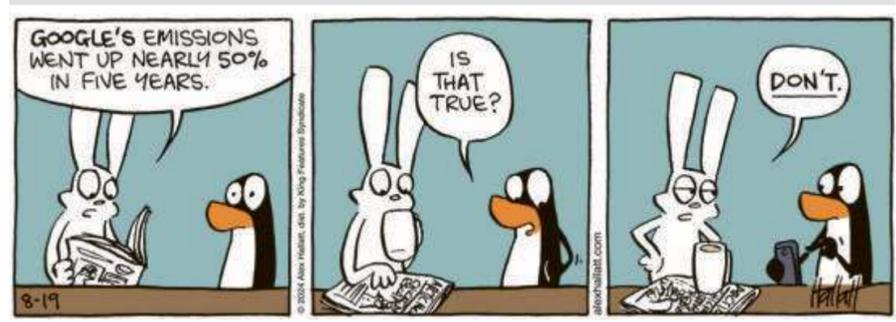
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker



RED & ROVER by Brian Basset

ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt



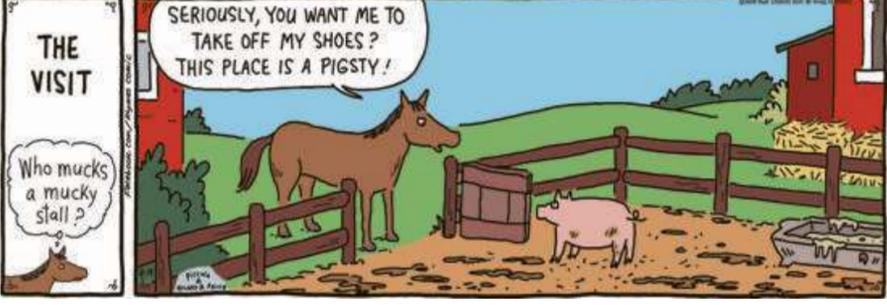
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

CURTIS by Ray Billingsley



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

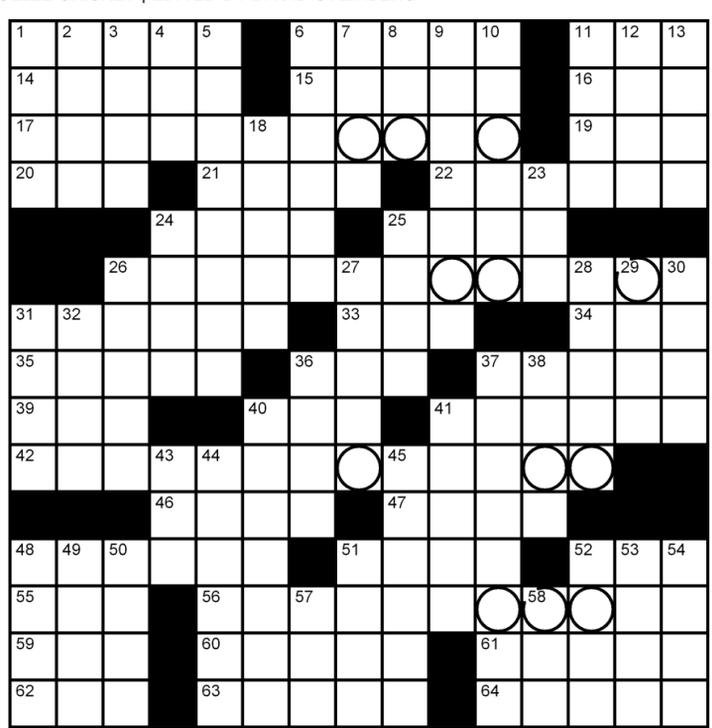
ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HALF-TRUTHS BY NOELLE GRISKEY | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

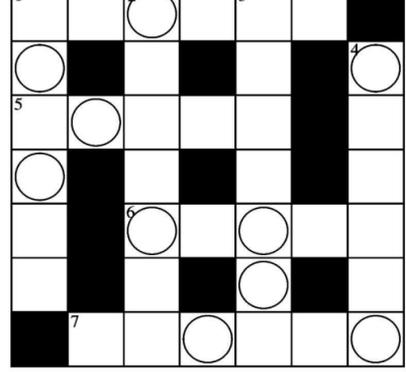
- ACROSS**
- 1 Fairway vehicles
 - 6 Golden needle mushroom
 - 11 Poem of tribute
 - 14 "Farewell, mon ami"
 - 15 Vatican leaders
 - 16 Account exec
 - 17 Jobs for kids on bikes (In this answer's last word, note letters 3, 4 and 6)
 - 19 "Beef" actress Wong
 - 20 Ambulance initials
 - 21 New York's ___ Station
 - 22 Open to all
 - 24 Mice, to owls
 - 25 App downloader
 - 26 College football award (... letters 1, 2 and 5)
 - 31 Tick by
 - 33 Book jacket blurb
 - 34 Seven-member Middle Eastern fed.
 - 35 Wage increase
 - 36 Vessel for cooking pho
 - 37 ___ Barbara, California
 - 39 Novel ending?
 - 40 Musical Reed
 - 41 Tightly gather, as lips
 - 42 Some coq au vin ingredients (... letters 1, 5 and 6)
 - 46 "Metamorphoses" author
 - 47 Skin care brand
 - 48 Painful struggles
 - 51 Name hidden in "Groucho Marx"
 - 52 Pittsburgh-to-Atlanta dir.
- DOWN**
- 1 Matador's accessory
 - 2 Driver in "Star Wars" films
 - 3 Tears forcibly
 - 4 Casual top
 - 5 Flabbergast
 - 6 Achilles, for the Achilles tendon
 - 7 Person, place or thing
 - 8 Choose
 - 9 Sticks with
 - 10 Bank, for a credit card
 - 11 Type of exam
 - 12 Place to purchase 50-Down
 - 13 Mind-blowing
 - 18 Witherspoon with a book club
 - 23 Frat dude
 - 24 Livens (up)
 - 25 Condo complex division
 - 26 Caribbean home of the Citadelle Laferriere
 - 27 Approximately
 - 28 Tricks, informally
 - 29 "The ___ U Give" (Angie Thomas novel)



- 30 2024 or 2025
- 31 Guitarist
- 32 Mascara target
- 36 Koi habitat
- 37 Boxer Leonard or Robinson
- 38 Like leg muscles after a long hike
- 40 Sports & ___ (Trivial Pursuit category)
- 41 Middle Eastern rice dish
- 43 Dove's cry
- 44 Complain
- 45 Buds
- 48 ___/them pronouns
- 49 Possess
- 50 Bread selections
- 51 Palindromic German name
- 52 Soup recipe instruction
- 53 "South Park" boy
- 54 Takes home the gold
- 57 La Brea ___ Pits
- 58 It comes before "Today"

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 8-19-24



- ACROSS**
- 1. ___ apartment
 - 5. Tropical fruit
 - 6. Make fun of
 - 7. Lake ___
- ANSWER**
- DSUIOT
NOMAG
ROTAE
EVGNAE
- DOWN**
- 1. Comparison
 - 2. Rattle, upset
 - 3. Set apart
 - 4. ___ Washington
- ANSWER**
- LIMSIE
NVENREU
EATIOSL
HRAMTA

BONUS CLUE: Approximately 90 percent of this country is desert.

How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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Boston's forecast

TODAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. HIGH 76-81 Cloudy and humid with a couple of showers. Winds SSE 7-14 mph. Cloudy and humid tonight with a couple of showers and a thunderstorm. Winds W 7-14 mph.

TUESDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. HIGH 69-74 Variable cloudiness with a passing shower or two; cooler. Winds WNW 8-16 mph. Clearing at night. Winds WNW 7-14 mph.

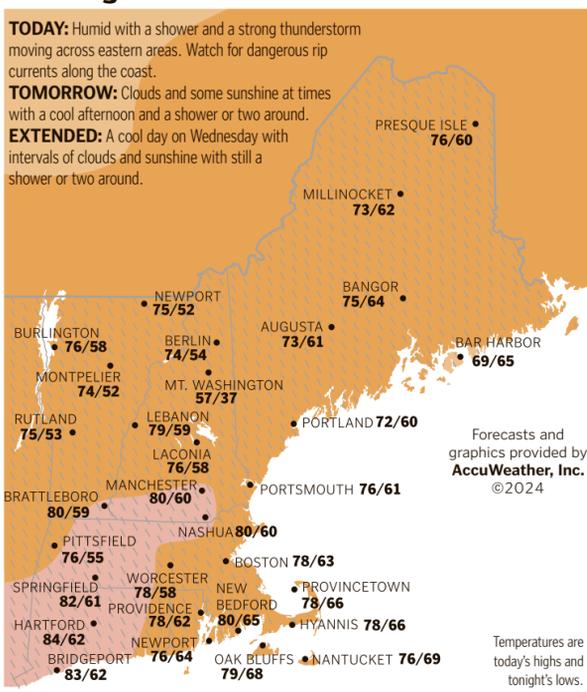
WEDNESDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. HIGH 68-73 Intervals of clouds and sunshine with a couple of showers possible. Winds W 7-14 mph. Mainly clear at night. Winds WSW 7-14 mph.

AccuWeather Visit AccuWeather.com

THURSDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. HIGH 72-77 Beautiful with intervals of clouds and sunshine. Winds SW 7-14 mph. Clear to partly cloudy at night. Winds SW 6-12 mph.

FRIDAY 6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M. HIGH 77-82 Mostly sunny and nice. Winds SSW 7-14 mph. Clear at night. Winds SW 6-12 mph.

New England forecast



Almanac

Yesterday's high/low 69°/65° Sunrise 5:56 a.m. Sunset 7:39 p.m. Moonrise 7:58 p.m. Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday) Weather Rain showers Visibility 1/16 of a mile Wind south at 26 m.p.h. High/low temperature 54/46 Snow depth at 5 p.m. 0.0"

Allergies Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc. Trees Weeds Grass Mold Moderate Low Absent N.A. Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality GOOD MOD. UNHEALTHY HAZARDOUS 74 50 100 150 200 300 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

24 Hr. Precipitation

Yesterday 0.03" Month to date 3.58" Year to date 34.02" Precip days in August 12 Norm. month to date 1.95" Norm. year to date 26.89"

Tides

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., High tides, and locations like Boston, Gloucester, and Nantucket.

New England marine forecast

Table with columns for Wind, Seas, and Temp for locations like Boston Harbor, East Cape, and Buzzards Bay.

Cities Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

Table listing cities like Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco with their forecast high and low temperatures and conditions.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 19, 2024:

You appear easygoing and smooth; however, beneath this mask is a serious person. You are careful about what you reveal. This year is a marvelous time for you because you will reap the benefits of your hard work!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today has its challenges. Parents should know this is an accident-prone day for your kids. Social situations might be strained. You want to break free from constraints. However, it will be wisest to sit this one out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

This is a tough Full Moon day! Family relationships, especially with parents and bosses, will be tested. People will rebel against authority. Social situations are tricky. Therefore, handle everything with kid gloves today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Practice patience to avoid argu-

ments with others, especially daily contacts, siblings, relatives and neighbors. Be patient, because people are on edge, ready to snap or make a big deal about something. Don't throw your weight around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Today is not the day to make an issue about financial matters or anything to do with your possessions. Let things go. A year from now, will any of this matter?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The Full Moon today is opposite your sign and it presents challenges. Issues with parents, bosses and authority figures might come to a head. You want the freedom to call your own shots.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't push things with parents, bosses or authority figures today. You'll run up against a brick wall. Instead, be accommodating and

postpone things for another day, especially issues where you need cooperation, permission or approval. Just coast today. Tonight: Cooperate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Social situations as well as issues related to kids, finances and money are challenging today. That's because the Full Moon and other planetary positions are difficult. Knowing this, pull back and be reasonable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Don't ask for permission or approval from authority figures, bosses, parents or the police today, because people are at odds with each other. Things could blow up in your face.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Pay attention to everything you say and do, because this is an accident-prone day for you. Feelings are running high with many people. Issues at work also might be challenging.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Don't get your belly in a rash today about financial matters or issues related to shared property, your possessions or anything you own jointly with someone else. You also might be concerned about shared responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today the only Full Moon in your sign all year is taking place. It's a particularly challenging time because other planetary factors are also tough today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Take it easy when it comes to issues at work today, especially with co-workers, because today's Full Moon is challenging for everyone! Likewise, family members and something at home might also put you at odds with someone.

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SUDOKU

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in some cells.

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

- ♠ 9 7 4 2
♥ A K
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ J 6 2

East

- ♠ 10 6 3
♥ J 10 8 3
♦ J 6
♣ 9 8 7 3

South

- ♠ J
♥ Q 9 7 5 4 2
♦ K Q
♣ A K 10 4

South West North East

- 1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass Pass
2 ♥ 3 ♦ 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

Unlucky Louie says his kids are always misplacing their stuff. "My 13-year-old would lose her head if it wasn't attached to her body," Louie told me.

Louie was declarer at today's four hearts. He ruffed West's second high spade and took the A-K of trumps (not best defense or play).

Louie was looking in the wrong place. West had one trump and was all but certain to have five spades and five diamonds for his bidding.

Louie should take the A-K of clubs, hoping West has the singleton or doubleton queen.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ A K Q 8 5 ♥ 6 ♦ A 10 9 8 3 ♣ Q 5. You open one spade, your partner bids 1NT, you try two diamonds and he returns to two spades. What do you say?

ANSWER: Partner has only two spades but might have three diamonds. A diamond contract might be better, but if you bid on, you will show game interest and might get too high.

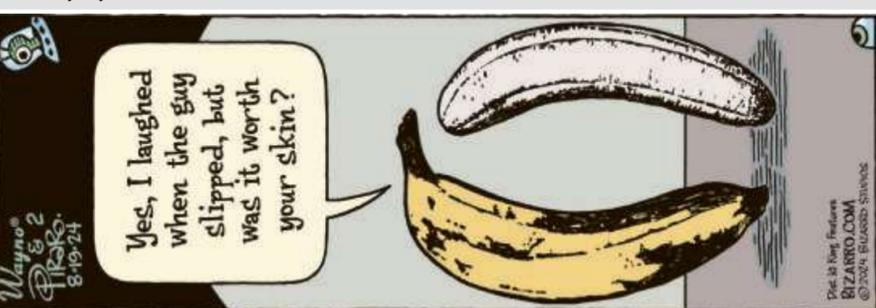
ZIPPY "High-ranking Humor" by Bill Griffith



ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell



BIZARRO by Wayne & Piraro



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



Today's Crossword Solution grid with letters.

Today's Sudoku Solution grid with numbers.

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY DON AUCOIN

Further thoughts on Matthew Perry's death

It's not that I was expecting the puckish Chandler Bing as I made my way toward "Friends" star Matthew Perry one evening in the late 1990s, intent on an interview.

I was fully aware of the charm that often exists between an actor's onscreen persona/public image and his or her actuality.

But I was nonetheless taken aback by Perry's flushed, unshaven face and his generally burned-out demeanor.

The occasion was a gathering of TV stars and television critics in Pasadena, Calif., arranged by the networks so the journalists could interview the performers one-on-one. Verbally, Perry was lucid enough, smoking a cigarette as he answered my questions. I thanked him and moved on.

Maybe he hadn't had a lot of sleep recently. Maybe he was just having a bad day, as we all do. His appearance was still jarring, though, and I've thought of it often since he died last Oct. 28, at 54, of a ketamine overdose, after waging a long and hard battle against addiction.

Five people — including two doctors, Perry's personal assistant, an alleged drug dealer known as "the ketamine queen," and an acquaintance who has worked as a movie producer and director — have been charged in connection with his death. Several of them have signed plea agreements or agreed to cooperate with law enforcement, bringing into public view over the weekend some wrenching details of Perry's final days and hours.

The New York Times reported that at one point, one of the



BRIAN ACH/INVISION/AP/FILE

Matthew Perry in 2015. The new revelations about the "Friends" star's death last year are a reminder of how actor and character can differ.

physicians texted the other: "I wonder how much this moron will pay. Lets find out."

According to the Associated Press, a Drug Enforcement Administration official said that Perry paid the doctors \$2,000 for a vial of ketamine that cost them \$12. A US attorney said Perry paid them around \$55,000 in the two months before he died.

The Times reported that according to a plea agreement signed by Perry's assistant, the assistant injected him with ketamine six to eight times per day in the weeks preceding his death. On Oct. 28, the assistant gave the actor a ketamine shot around 8:30 a.m., then a second one four hours later.

Around 40 minutes after that, Perry asked the assistant to "Shoot me up with a big one," and then to "prepare his hot tub," the Times wrote. When the assistant returned from running errands, "he found Mr. Perry face down in the water, dead,"

according to the Times.

As with so many celebrity deaths, Perry's story seems to be one of greed and callousness and exploitation. It's also a reminder that sometimes we don't know how beloved a performer is until they die. The outpouring of grief at Perry's death illustrated how much affection there was for him — and for Chandler — and also how many admired his candor about his drug abuse.

Born in Williamstown, Perry worked as an apprentice at the Williamstown Theatre Festival in 1993. While at the festival, he had a fling with another apprentice, a young actress named Gwyneth Paltrow. What Paltrow wrote on Instagram after his death may have captured the real Matthew Perry.

"He was so funny and so sweet and so much fun to be with," Paltrow wrote. "We drove out to swim in creeks, had beers in the local college bar, kissed in a field of long grass. It was a magical summer."

ASKING ERIC

'Helicopter' grandma is suddenly ghosted

Q. I am the grandparent of a now 24-year-old grandchild. Starting in high school and continuing through college he was not fully engaged — he did not turn in homework, missed classes. In stepped "helicopter grandma" (a high school counselor and former teacher), who is unable to accept this.

What followed was eight long years of torment on both sides. He did (with my nagging) graduate from high school and college.

During the two years after he graduated, we had several talks about my behavior, and I apologized several times for being so controlling. He seemed to accept my apology and even seemed somewhat grateful.

All of a sudden, nine months ago he "ghosted" me and his grandfather (who is completely innocent). I contacted him several times asking him to at least tell me why he decided to remove us from his life and have never heard back from him.

I continue to send the occasional chatty text messages like nothing is wrong but do not get a response. My husband tells me his silence is all the answer I need and to let it go. I just wish he would tell me directly why he has eliminated us from his life and maybe give us a chance to reconcile.

HOPEFUL GRANDMA

A. Eight years of "torment," even with your good intentions, is a lot to put aside. As your grandchild has come into his own as an adult, he's probably started to view your relationship differently. Maybe that's fair, maybe it's not — right now it's not useful to debate the efficacy of "helicoptering."

While you apologized, it's likely that every time you send a chatty text like nothing is wrong, he hears the helicopter blades approaching because something is wrong for him.

Give him space for now. Estrangement is rarely truly out of the blue. Maybe he doesn't feel emotionally capable of setting a healthy boundary with you right now. Maybe he's got pain that he can't communicate but also can't forgive. It's maddening not to know. You don't have to let it go, but let it be what it is for now.

Stop the texts. If you have his address, you may consider sending a letter with no requests in it. Try "I know you're hurting and I'm sorry. I am going to respect the boundary that you've set. If anything changes for you, I'll be here."

Q. When my husband's parents died, he and his brother, Jim, each inherited several million dol-

lars. Jim's daughter, Carol, has always spent more than her income because she expected a big inheritance. When Carol was bequeathed just \$10,000 by her grandparents, she was angry but didn't change her spending habits.

Five years later, Jim unexpectedly died. Jim had told Carol that she would receive his share of the family money but when his will was read, we learned that he had spent most of his inheritance. Again, Carol got very little cash.

Now Carol wants my husband to give her the "family" money as a monthly stipend and to leave most of it to her when he dies. My husband plans to leave Carol a modest amount of money with the bulk of it going to me with the understanding that when I die the money will go to our charities.

Carol has a career that pays well. She is years away from retirement and could get herself out of debt if she chose to do so. She's not lazy but she really loves the trappings of wealth, having believed since childhood that she will eventually inherit millions of dollars.

As my husband's last living blood relative, he would like to maintain a cordial relationship with her. He's afraid telling her the truth will end any possibility of that happening.

INHERITED OBLIGATION

A. If Carol is willing to sever their relationship over money, I wonder how much cordiality there is to preserve.

Frankly, I feel for her a bit. She was raised with an expectation that her father didn't deliver on. Carol was promised millions from Jim but her only inheritance was his unhealthy relationship with money. That's not your husband's responsibility to clean up, though.

Your husband should have the honest, possibly hard conversation with her now. He may want to avoid conflict but think of it this way: Carol still has an opportunity to adjust her spending and ensure a financial future that's not dependent on a windfall. But if she doesn't find out about his plans until leaving the reading of his will, it will only reinforce the upside-down narrative she's been believing her whole life.

And should your husband predecease you, it puts you in a terribly awkward spot. Carol may not like the truth, but she can't afford not to hear it.

R. Eric Thomas can be reached at eric@askingeric.com.

Monday August 19, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (7 pm to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WGBH, WBZ, WCVB, etc.) listing programs like 'Context', 'Jeopardy!', 'The Bachelor', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (7 pm to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (A&E, AMC, Animal Planet, etc.) listing programs like 'Neighbor', 'Intervention', 'Houses', etc.

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; TV-Y7 For children age 7 and older; TV-G General audience; TV-PG Parental guidance suggested; TV-14 May be unsuitable for children under 14; TV-MA Mature audience only Additional symbols: D Suggestive dialogue; FV Fantasy violence; L Strong language; S Sexual activity; V Violence; HD High-Definition; (CC) Close-Captioned