

The Boston Globe

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 2023



Jayson Tatum poured in 51 points to lead Boston over Philadelphia, 112-88, much to the delight of the TD Garden crowd.

PARTY ON THE PARQUET

Celtics ride Tatum's record-setting scoring to a place in conference finals

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

there's a fair chance we'll get Boston-LA in the NBA Finals, a renewal of Russell vs. Chamberlain, Bird vs. Magic, and Pierce vs. Kobe.

The Celtics are in this position because Tatum channeled his inner Bird/Sam Jones and buried the Sixers with a hail of 3-point heaves and Globetrotter drives to the basket.

After struggling in Games 4, 5, and 6 of the series (Tatum shot 0 for 19 in the first quarter of those three games), he lit up the scoreboard and came within 3 points of John Havlicek's franchise-playoff-best 54 points against the Hawks in 1973.

"With our season on the line I was excited to bounce back," said Tatum. "I was relieved and happy about that. Our season could have been over in Game 6. They had us on the ropes but we figured out a way to win. This was a chance to come home and have another opportunity."

"It doesn't surprise me at all," Celtics rookie coach Joe Mazzulla said. "He will do whatever it takes to win. He had a historic night. Those guys did it together and that's why we have a chance."

"When JT's playing like that, we're going to be extremely hard to beat," said Tatum's wingman, Jaylen Brown.

Brown scored 25 points and played fly-

SHAUGHNESSY, Page C5

By Matt Stout
GLOBE STAFF

Massachusetts lawmakers appear poised to pass the largest one-time expansion of a state judicial bench since at least 2000, embracing plans to fortify a Probate and Family Court system that officials say is swamped with increasingly complex cases.

The Massachusetts House and Senate both tucked language into their state budget proposals that would add eight judges, pushing the number of probate and family justices to 59 and the statewide judicial bench to 425.

Its inclusion in both chambers' budget plans probably ensures it will reach the desk of Governor Maura Healey, a first-term Democrat. Should the expansion become law, Healey would have the power to pick the nominees for any newly created posts.

Judiciary leaders have pressed for the \$1.6 million plan, arguing that probate and family judges — who handle divorces, custody disputes, estate and guardianship cases, and adoptions — shoulder some of the largest, and thorniest, workloads in the court system. Judges can then take months to issue decisions, leaving families, children, and others in the lurch with what court officials acknowledge are "intolerable delays."

"The Probate and Family Court docket mirrors JUDGES, Page A7

Crossings at border fall; fears linger

As policies shift, some still expect surge of migrants

By Azi Paybarah and David Ovalle
WASHINGTON POST

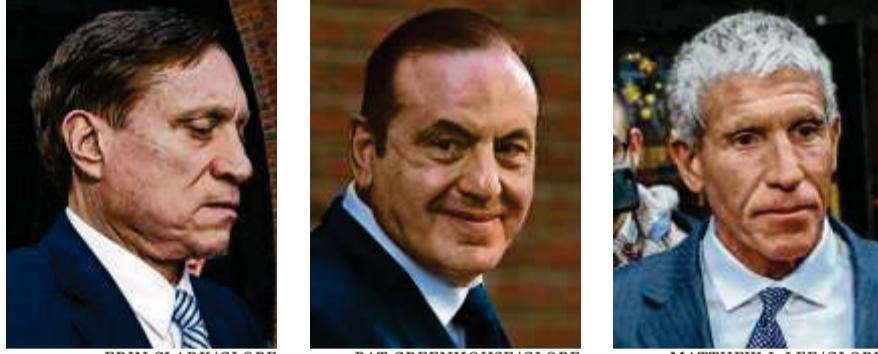
Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas on Sunday credited the Biden administration's policies for what he said was a significant drop in attempts by migrants to enter the United States illegally, despite the expiration of a pandemic-era policy meant to deter those crossings.

As he made that defense on several Sunday talk shows, Mayorkas called on Congress to pass a comprehensive immigration overhaul. Republican officials on Sunday said the border needed to be secured before immigration laws could be changed.

Early last week, border crossings hit their highest levels ever, topping 10,000 unlawful crossings per day, according to Customs and Border Protection data. Those numbers dropped off to about 6,300 on Friday and 4,200 on Saturday, the days after the Trump-era policy referred to as Title 42 ended at midnight Thursday.

"We are in day three," Mayorkas said on CNN's "State of the Union," noting those figures were a 50 percent drop from earlier in the week. "But, you know, we've been planning for this transition for months and months and we've been executing on our plan and we will continue to do so."

Despite the drop in recent days, authorities predict detentions will spike to between 12,000 and 14,000 a day, Matthew Hudak, deputy Border Patrol chief, said in a court filing Friday. And authorities cannot confidently estimate how many will cross, Hudak said, noting intelligence reports BORDER, Page A6



From left: John Wilson and Gamal Abdelaziz had been charged with being part of an elaborate scheme run by consultant William "Rick" Singer.

Varsity Blues defendant calls ruling reversal 'true vindication'

Says payments made to USC were lawful gifts

By Shelley Murphy
GLOBE STAFF

A private equity investor who successfully appealed his bribery and fraud convictions for paying \$1.2 million to get his three children into elite colleges as part of the sprawling Varsity Blues college admissions scandal called last week's appeals court decision a "true vindication" and said his chil-

dren were accomplished students who had been unfairly tarnished by the case.

"This has been a painful process for my family, and the court's decision reinforces what we have said all along: that I did not commit any of these crimes and did not participate in any grand conspiracy," said John B. Wilson, 63, of Lynnfield and Hyannis Port, in a statement. "More importantly, my children were all highly qualified on their own merits for each school they applied to, and they worked hard to earn their grades and test scores.

Their achievements were tarnished by this process, and as a parent this has been heart-breaking to witness."

Wilson said his payments were lawful donations to the schools and noted that the University of Southern California sent him a receipt for his donation to the water polo program and kept his money, even after the criminal charges were brought in 2019.

Wilson was charged with being part of an elaborate scheme run by college admissions consultant William "Rick"

ADMISSIONS, Page A10

Hackers claim data revealed in Lowell breach

Group vows to release more private details unless city pays ransom

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

It's been called the "biggest reboot" in Lowell's history, but a lot more is at stake in the recent cybersecurity breach of the city's information technology systems.

Three weeks ago, officials discovered computer systems were under attack in a "cyber-related event." The city didn't publicly disclose details, but the response amounted to a complete shutdown of much of Lowell's technology.

Phones were disconnected. Computers were removed from city offices and wiped clean. Staff began conducting business on laptops that had been shipped to Lowell during the pandemic, but never opened.

And now cybersecurity experts say the group that has claimed responsibility for the disruption in Lowell, one of Massachusetts' largest cities, has published sensitive information purportedly seized from the city with a threat to release more data unless a ransom is paid.

"This is a well-known group who usually CYBERATTACK, Page A10

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan was ahead in his reelection bid as votes were tallied, but he was expected to miss the threshold to prevent a runoff. A4.

President Biden was expected to resume debt limit talks on Tuesday with congressional leaders. A5.

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Portsmouth officials and residents seek ways to save historic buildings from the rising waters of the ocean. B1.

The state needs to do more to keep technology startups from pulling up stakes and moving out as they expand, writes Larry Edelman in Trendlines. D1.

Bring on the heat

Monday: Sunny, warm.
High 75-80, low 57-62.

Tuesday: A few more clouds.
High 77-82, low 51-56.

Weather and comics, D4-5.

Obituaries, C9.



TAKING STEPS TO END THE VIOLENCE

Representative Ayanna Pressley flashed one sign of peace as she helped hold another sign of peace at the annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace in Boston. B1.

PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

The Nation

Dizzying week sets early tone for 2024 race

For Trump, Biden backers, events stir more unease

By Jonathan Weisman

NEW YORK TIMES

DES MOINES — Eighteen months is an eternity in politics.

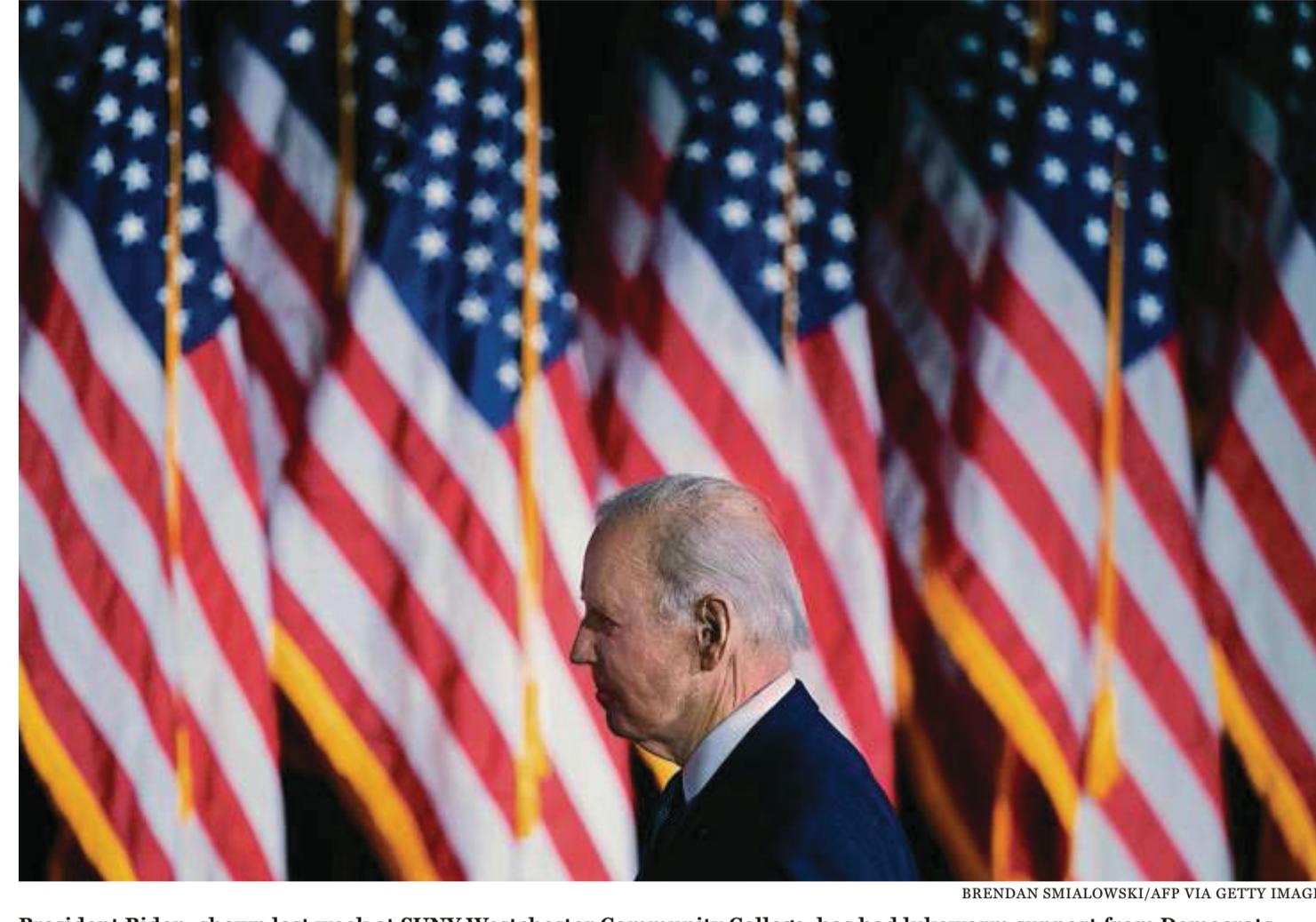
But rapid-fire and high-profile events over the past week have set the tone and clarified the stakes of a still nascent presidential race featuring an incumbent president and a Republican front-runner whom many Americans, according to polling, do not want as their choices, but may feel resigned to accept.

The week began with a surprising poll — probably an outlier — that showed President Biden losing to both former president Donald Trump and his closest presumptive primary competitor, Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida.

Then in quick succession came a jury's verdict holding Trump liable for sexual abuse, a raucous New Hampshire town hall that brought the former president's falsehoods and bluster back into the spotlight, the lifting of pandemic-era controls at the US-Mexico border, and a raft of endorsements for DeSantis — and a visit to show up Trump — in Iowa that showed many Republican leaders are open to a Trump alternative.

All of that left leaders, strategists, and voters in both parties exceptionally anxious.

"We're in the midst of a primary that has yet to even really form, and meanwhile the oppor-



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

President Biden, shown last week at SUNY Westchester Community College, has had lukewarm support from Democrats.

tunity to pound Biden into dirt with his incompetence is slipping," said Dave Carney, a long-time Republican consultant in New Hampshire, where the first Republican primary votes will be cast in February. "It's scatter-shot right now."

Democrats, who would be expected to rally around their standard-bearer, spent the week ex-

pressing a divide on border security and questioning the president on key policy issues. Strategists have begged Democratic voters to get over their discontent and accept the president as the best they're going to get.

"Live in the real world," Stuart Stevens, a longtime Republican political consultant who bolted from the party as Trump

rose to power, exhorted after the New Hampshire town hall. "If you saw Donald Trump tonight and aren't supporting Biden, you are helping elect Trump. It's not complicated."

There's no question that political predictions this far from an election are unreliable. DeSantis has yet to declare his candidacy for the White House,

though he and Trump have been circling each other and competing in a shadow contest in Iowa and New Hampshire, the first contests for the Republican presidential nomination. Even Iowa voters tend not to tune in to the race until later in the year, noted David Kochel, a longtime Iowa Republican consultant.

Still, the question of the mo-

DAILY BRIEFING



FRAZIER NIVENS/FLORIDA KEYS NEWS BUREAU VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joseph Dituri waved to scuba diver Thane Milhoan on Saturday in Key Largo, Fla.

utes was set by two Tennessee professors — Bruce Cantrell and Jessica Fain — at the same location in 2014.

But Dituri isn't just settling for the record and resurfacing;

He plans to stay at the lodge until June 9, when he reaches 100 days and completes an underwater mission dubbed Project Neptune 100.

The mission combines medi-

cal and ocean research along with educational outreach and was organized by the Marine Resources Development Foundation, owner of the habitat.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida man sets record for living underwater

KEY LARGO, Fla. — A university professor broke a record for the longest time living underwater without depressurization this weekend at a Florida Keys lodge for scuba divers.

Joseph Dituri's 74th day residing in Jules' Undersea Lodge, situated at the bottom of a 30-foot-deep lagoon in Key Largo, wasn't much different than his previous days there since he submerged March 1.

Dituri, who also goes by the moniker "Dr. Deep Sea," ate a protein-heavy meal of eggs and salmon prepared using a microwave, exercised with resistance bands, did his daily pushups, and took a nap. Unlike a submarine, the lodge does not use technology to adjust for the increased underwater pressure.

The previous record of 73 days, two hours, and 34 min-

utes was set by two Tennessee professors — Bruce Cantrell and Jessica Fain — at the same location in 2014.

But Dituri isn't just settling for the record and resurfacing;

He plans to stay at the lodge until June 9, when he reaches 100 days and completes an underwater mission dubbed Project Neptune 100.

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cal and ocean research along with educational outreach and was organized by the Marine Resources Development Foundation, owner of the habitat.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ariz. neighborhood shooting kills 2

YUMA, Ariz. — A shooting at a neighborhood gathering in Arizona left two people dead and five wounded, police said Sunday.

The shooting happened just before 11 p.m. Saturday in the southwestern city of Yuma, said Yuma police spokesperson Sergeant Lori Franklin. She said an investigation is underway but no suspects have been arrested.

A motive for the shooting wasn't immediately known, but Franklin said there was no remaining threat to the community.

Officers went to the gather-

ing after getting reports of an aggravated assault, Franklin said. When they arrived, they found seven people with gunshot wounds.

Two men — ages 19 and 20 — were pronounced dead at Yuma hospitals and a 16-year-old boy was airlifted to a Phoenix hospital with serious injuries, she said. Four boys ages 15-19 were being treated at Yuma Regional Medical Center for injuries that were not believed to be life-threatening.

The names of the dead and wounded weren't immediately released Sunday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Three popular campgrounds at California's Yosemite National Park will be temporarily closed starting Monday because of a forecast of flooding as warming temperatures melt the Sierra Nevada's massive snowpack.

Park officials said Sunday that the Lower and North Pines Campgrounds and the Housekeeping Camp will be shut over fears that waterways could overspill their banks.

The National Weather Service issued a flood watch for the area until at least Friday.

"The combination of extended hot weather and abundant snow means the Merced River may remain above flood stage for some time," the park said in a statement. An update on the closures will be provided Monday evening.

Late last month, eastern sections of the famed Yosemite Valley were closed for a few days over fears of floods that never materialized.

Spring weather is quickly melting huge amounts of snow that accumulated in mountains from a series of epic winter storms.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yosemite camps to close over flood threat

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A bell chimed 13 times after people paused for a moment of silence Sunday to remember the 10 people killed and three wounded in a racist attack at a Buffalo supermarket one year ago.

Mayor Byron Brown read the names of the victims outside the Tops Friendly Market, where a gunman opened fire on May 14, 2022. Top New York politicians, including Governor Kathy Hochul and US Senate majority

leader Chuck Schumer, attended the remembrance on Mother's Day.

"It's a beautiful day. It's Mother's Day," Hochul said. "And the cruel irony behind the fact is a day we celebrate a life that comes into this world, making someone a mother, is also a day we're here to think about those who are no longer with us. It's hard. It's been a really hard year."

In the year since the shoot-

ing, relatives of the victims have spoken before Congress about white supremacy and gun reform and organized events to address food insecurity that worsened when the market, the neighborhood's only grocery store, was inaccessible for two months.

President Biden honored the lives of those killed in Buffalo in an op-ed published Sunday in USA Today.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo marks year since supermarket mass shooting

For the record

■ Correction: Because of a reporting error, a page one story in the Boston Sunday Globe incorrectly reported how Biogen's drug Aduhelm is given to patients. It is administered intravenously.

The Globe regrets the error.

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

ment remains: Where are we?

Simon Rosenberg, who correctly predicted that a surge of Democratic activism would blunt the promised "red wave" of the 2022 midterms, said the "fear of MAGA" that powered Democratic victories in 2018, 2020, and 2022 had not diminished ahead of 2024. If anything, abortion bans rolling from state to state across the country, a disheartening surge in mass shootings, and a Republican assault on educational freedom will only sharpen those fears, he said.

Trump's performance at a CNN town hall Wednesday evening — in which the former president repeatedly lied about the 2020 election; mocked E. Jean Carroll, whose accusations of sexual abuse and defamation ended in a \$5 million judgment against him; and promised a return to some of his least popular policies — only reiterated why Democrats, independents, and disaffected Republicans have turned away from the GOP in the key states of Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

One Biden campaign adviser suggested that Trump had supplied a trove of material for attack ads. The campaign began posting videos almost immediately. DeSantis's super PAC, Never Back Down, called the 70-minute performance "over an hour of nonsense."

But a Washington Post-ABC News poll published last Monday showed Biden losing head-to-head races against Trump and DeSantis by between 5 and 6 percentage points.

Party may expel City Council backers involved in brawl

Nomination event gets violent in Minneapolis

By Josh Funk
and Trisha Ahmed
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Democratic Party will consider expelling anyone involved in a brawl that broke out at a political event to nominate candidates for a Minneapolis City Council seat.

At least two people were injured in Saturday's confrontation. The head of the state Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, Ken Martin, said on Twitter that he plans to call an emergency meeting this week to consider banning anyone involved in the assaults from the DFL Party, an affiliate of the national Democratic Party.

Video posted on social media showed the disturbance began after supporters of Minneapolis Council member Aisha Chughtai took the stage, which caused an uproar among sup-

porters of her challenger, Nasri Warsame. Some Warsame supporters then jumped on stage, shouting, banging on tables, and waving signs.

As supporters of both candidates pushed and shoved each other, a party official repeatedly banged a gavel and tried to quiet the crowd but was ignored.

"I was scared some of us might die," said Bridget Siljander, who was on the stage with other Chughtai supporters when they saw people punching, shoving, and pushing each other on the floor.

"It was complete chaos," Siljander said, adding they were terrified the fight would turn into a stampede. Siljander said those who incited the violence should be removed from the party and criminally charged.

Convention chair Sam Doten called the behavior embarrassing and adjourned the event without a nominee being chosen, saying it was no longer safe. It wasn't immediately clear Sunday how the party would proceed with choosing a

nominee.

Martin denounced the violence in a statement on Twitter and apologized to Chughtai and her supporters and staff.

"Harassment and violence are unacceptable, and we expect candidates and their campaign teams to work hard to curb such behavior when it comes from their supporters, staffers, or volunteers," Martin said. "Warsame and his team took the opposite approach at today's convention by escalating the situation and encouraging conflict."

Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey also condemned the violence.

"The behavior we saw at yesterday's Ward 10 convention was not okay. Physical intimidation, threats, and harassment have no place in our democracy or our politics — not at conventions, not at city council meetings," Frey said on Twitter.

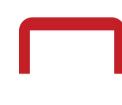
At least one person was treated at a hospital for injuries that were not believed to be life-threatening. A second person was treated at the scene.

Minneapolis police spokesman Brian Feintech said no arrests were made because officers didn't see anyone fighting when they arrived and the crowd was already dispersing.

The scuffle reflects the polarization of politics, both across the country and in Minnesota, where the Democratic party is divided between far-left and moderate forces, said Hamline University political science professor David Schultz. Race and generational differences are also a factor, he said. Meanwhile, the longstanding political practices of conceding a loss and respecting differences of opinion are becoming a lost art.

"Politics has become almost a blood sport or fighting to the end, no matter what," Schultz said.

The central Minneapolis City Council district that Chughtai represents includes part of the popular Uptown neighborhood where Prince got his start and includes a mix of Victorian homes and more urban apartments.

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BUSINESS IS HUMAN

The World

Turkey's election headed toward runoff

Incumbent Erdogan fails to win a majority

By Ben Hubbard
and Gulsin Harman
NEW YORK TIMES

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's presidential election appeared Sunday to be headed for a runoff after the incumbent, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, failed to win a majority of the vote, a result that left the longtime leader struggling to stave off the toughest political challenge of his career.

The outcome of the vote set the stage for a two-week battle between Erdogan and Kemal Kilicdaroglu, the opposition leader, to secure victory in a May 28 runoff that may reshape Turkey's political landscape.

With the unofficial count nearly completed, Erdogan received 49.4 percent of the vote to Kilicdaroglu's 44.8 percent, according to the state-run Anadolu news agency.

But both sides claimed to be ahead.

"Although the final results are not in yet, we are leading by far," Erdogan told supporters gathered outside his party's headquarters in Ankara, the capital.

Speaking at his own party's headquarters, Kilicdaroglu said the vote would express the "nation's will." He said, "We are here until each and every vote is counted."

The competing claims came early Monday after a nail-biter evening during which each camp accused the other of announcing misleading information. Erdogan warned the opposition on Twitter against "usurping the national will" and called on his party faithful "not to leave the polling stations, no matter what, until the results are finalized."

Opposition politicians disputed the preliminary totals reported by Anadolu, saying that



UMIT BEKTAS/APP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan greeted crowds Sunday after leaving a polling station in Istanbul.

their own figures collected directly from polling stations showed Kilicdaroglu in the lead.

At stake is the course of a NATO member that has managed to unsettle many of its Western allies by maintaining warm ties with the Kremlin.

One of the world's 20 largest economies, Turkey has an array of political and economic ties that span Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Middle East, and its domestic and foreign policies could shift profoundly depending on who wins.

The vote was, in many ways, a referendum on the performance of Erdogan, Turkey's dominant politician for 20 years.

After he became prime minister in 2003, he presided over a period of tremendous economic growth that transformed Turk-

ish cities and lifted millions of Turks out of poverty. Internationally, he was hailed as a new model of a democratic Islamist, one who was pro-business and wanted strong ties with the West.

But over the past decade, Erdogan's critics grew both at home and abroad. He faced mass protests against his governing style in 2013, and in 2016, two years after he became president, he survived a coup attempt. Along the way, he seized opportunities to sideline rivals and gathered more power into his hands, drawing accusations from the political opposition that he was tipping the country into autocracy.

Since 2018, a sinking currency and inflation that official figures say exceeded 80 percent last year and was 44 percent last

month have eroded the value of Turks' savings and salaries.

Erdogan's inability to clinch a victory in the first round of voting Sunday confirmed a decline in his standing among voters angry with his stewardship of the economy and his consolidation of power. In his last election, in 2018, he won outright against three other candidates with 53 percent of the vote. His closest challenger received 31 percent.

Erdogan remains popular with rural, working class, and religious voters, who credit him with developing the country, enhancing its international standing, and expanding the rights of devout Muslims in Turkey's staunchly secular state.

"We just love Erdogan," said Halil Karaaslan, a retiree. "He has built everything: roads,

bridges and drones. People are comfortable and in peace."

That, Karaaslan said, was more important than rising prices. "There is no economic crisis," he said. "Sure, things are expensive, but salaries are almost as high. It balances."

Seeking to capitalize on voter frustration, a coalition of six opposition parties came together to challenge Erdogan, backing a joint candidate, Kilicdaroglu.

Kilicdaroglu, a former civil servant who ran Turkey's social security administration before leading Turkey's largest opposition party, campaigned as the antithesis of Erdogan. Offering a contrast to Erdogan's tough-guy rhetoric, Kilicdaroglu filmed campaign videos in his modest kitchen, talking about daily issues like the price of onions.

DAILY BRIEFING

Truce between Israel, Gaza appears to hold

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A fragile cease-fire between Israeli forces and militants in the Gaza Strip appeared to be holding on Sunday after a five-day clash that killed 33 Palestinians and two people in Israel.

In an early test for the truce, Palestinian militants fired a rocket that landed in an open area of southern Israel Sunday evening. Palestinian media said the launch was caused by a technical error as militants were trying to deactivate the rocket.

Israel responded with tank fire on what it said were two military posts belonging to Gaza's ruling Hamas militant group. Hamas stayed out of the recent round of fighting, but Israel says it holds the group responsible for fire coming out of the territory.

The latest round of Gaza fighting was sparked Tuesday when Israeli jets killed three top commanders from the Islamic Jihad militant group in response to earlier rocket launches from Gaza. Those killings set off a barrage of militant fire and the conflagration threatened to drag the region into another all-out war until Egypt mediated a cease-fire that took hold late Saturday.

While the calm appeared to bring some relief to Gaza's 2 million people and hundreds of thousands of Israelis who had been largely confined to bomb shelters in recent days, the agreement did nothing to address the issues that have fueled numerous rounds of fighting between Israel and Palestinian militant groups over the years.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



A resident carried a piece of sheet metal damaged after Cyclone Mocha crashed ashore in Kyauktaw, Myanmar, on Sunday. Early reports suggested that the storm so far had not led to the humanitarian catastrophe authorities feared.

Cyclone Mocha reaches Myanmar and Bangladesh, killing at least 6

A storm forecast to be the strongest to hit Myanmar in more than a decade made landfall near the country's border with Bangladesh on Sunday, but early reports suggested that it so far had not led to the humanitarian catastrophe authorities feared.

Cyclone Mocha moved

ashore Sunday afternoon in the coastal area around Cox's Bazar, according to Bangladesh's meteorological department. The city is home to the world's largest refugee encampment.

By Sunday morning, maximum sustained winds had reached 160 miles per hour, with gusts surpassing 180 miles

per hour, according to the Joint Typhoon Warning Center, making it a Category 5 storm. That is the highest rating on the Saffir-Simpson Scale and indicates potential for catastrophic damage.

Even before the cyclone moved ashore, U Hla Moe, a representative from a rescue team in Tachileik, a city in the

country's eastern region, said a landslide caused by heavy rain had killed two people early Sunday when it buried them in their house while they were sleeping. Local news media reported that at least four more people had died in the western and central regions of the country.

NEW YORK TIMES

Serbians surrender 13,500 weapons

BELGRADE, Serbia — Authorities in Serbia on Sunday displayed stacks of guns and cartons of hand grenades from the thousands of weapons, including antitank rocket

launchers, that they said people handed over since back-to-back mass shootings stunned the Balkan nation.

The government declared a one-month amnesty period for citizens to surrender unregistered weapons as part of a crackdown on guns following the two shootings in two days this month that left 17 people dead, many of them children.

Populist President Aleksandar Vucic, whose government

has faced public pressure in the wake of the separate shootings at a Belgrade school and in two villages, accompanied top police officials to view the assortment of arms.

Officials said residents had turned over about 13,500 items since May 8.

Photos from the scene showed lines of rifles, automatic weapons, and pistols stacked on the floor along with boxes filled with hand grenades.

Authorities have said that people caught with illegal weapons once the amnesty period ends could face prison sentences of up to 15 years.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thai voters back opposition parties

BANGKOK — Voters in Thailand overwhelmingly sought to end nearly a decade of military rule Sunday, casting ballots in favor of two opposition parties that have pledged to curtail the power of the country's powerful conservative institutions: the military and the monarchy.

With 97 percent of the votes counted early Monday, the progressive Move Forward Party was neck and neck with the populist Pheu Thai Party. Move Forward had

won 151 seats to Pheu Thai's 141 in the 500-seat House of Representatives.

In most parliamentary systems, the two parties would form a new governing coalition and choose a prime minister. But under the rules of the current Thai system, the junta will still play kingmaker.

The election had widely been seen as an easy victory for Pheu Thai. But Move Forward made stunning strides.

NEW YORK TIMES

Zelensky stops in Paris for support

Tour prompts fresh pledges

By John Leicester
and Frank Jordans
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky made a surprise visit to Paris for talks Sunday night with French President Emmanuel Macron, extending a multistop European tour that has elicited fresh pledges of military support as his country gears up for a counteroffensive against Russian occupation forces.

In a tweet on his arrival, Zelensky said: "With each visit, Ukraine's defense and offensive capabilities are expanding. The ties with Europe are getting stronger, and the pressure on Russia is growing."

He said he and Macron "will talk through the most important points of bilateral relations." The French leader's office said they'll discuss Ukraine's military and humanitarian needs and "the more long-term perspectives for a return to peace in Europe" and that Macron will "reaffirm France and Europe's unwavering support" for Ukraine in its fight against the Russian invasion.

France has supplied Ukraine with an array of weaponry, including air-defense systems, light tanks, howitzers, and other arms and equipment and fuel. Macron and Zelensky didn't speak to waiting reporters as they greeted each other at the French presidential palace.

France dispatched a plane to pick up Zelensky in Germany, where he met Chancellor Olaf Scholz earlier Sunday and discussed his country's planned counteroffensive. Zelensky said it will aim to liberate Russian-occupied areas within Ukraine's internationally recognized borders, and not attack Russian territory.

The Washington Post cited previously undisclosed documents from a trove of US intelligence leaks suggesting that Zelensky has considered trying to capture areas in Russia proper for possible use as bargaining chips in peace negotiations to end the war launched by Moscow in February 2022. This would put him at odds with Western governments that have insisted that weapons they provide must not be used to attack targets in Russia.

Asked about the report, Zelensky said: "We don't attack Russian territory, we liberate our own legitimate territory."

"We have neither the time nor the strength" to attack Russia, he said, according to an official interpreter. "And we also don't have weapons to spare, with which we could do this."

"We are preparing a counterattack for the illegally occupied areas based on our constitutionally defined legitimate borders, which are recognized internationally," Zelensky said.

Among the areas still occupied by Russia are the Crimean peninsula and parts of eastern Ukraine with mainly Russian-speaking populations.

The Ukrainian president is visiting allies in search of further arms to help his country fend off the Russian invasion, and funds to rebuild what's been destroyed by more than a year of devastating conflict.

A Luftwaffe jet flew Zelensky to the German capital from Rome, where he had met Saturday with Pope Francis and Italian Premier Giorgia Meloni.

It was his first visit to Berlin since the start of the war and came a day after the German government announced a new package of military aid for Ukraine worth more than 2.7 billion euros (\$3 billion), including tanks, anti-aircraft systems, and ammunition.

Zelensky thanked Scholz for Germany's political, financial, and military support.

Biden, congressional team likely to meet Tuesday on debt ceiling

Still no accord on borrowing

By Seung Min Kim

ASSOCIATED PRESS

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — President Biden and congressional leaders are likely to resume talks on Tuesday at the White House over the debt limit, the president said Sunday, as the nation continues to edge closer to its legal borrowing authority with no agreement in sight.

The meeting was initially supposed to be Friday, but was abruptly postponed so staff-level talks could continue before Biden and the four congressional leaders huddled for a second time. Administration and congressional officials said Sunday that a meeting has not been finalized, although Tuesday was the likeliest option as Biden returns to Washington on Monday and is scheduled to leave for the Group of 7 summit in Japan on Wednesday.

Biden did not detail much progress in the talks, but said he remained hopeful that an agreement could be reached with Republicans to avoid what would be an unprecedented debt default, which could trigger a financial catastrophe.

"I remain optimistic because I'm a congenital optimist," Biden told reporters while out for a bike ride in Rehoboth Beach, Del. "But I really think there's a desire on their part as well as ours to reach an agreement. I think we'll be able to do it."

Aides said talks had continued throughout the weekend. But at least publicly, there was little indication that either the White House or House Republicans had budged from their initial positions. Biden has called on lawmakers to lift the debt limit without preconditions, warning that the nation's borrowing authority should not be used to impose deep spending cuts and other conservative policy demands.



EVAN VUCCI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (left) and President Biden spoke before a meeting on the debt limit on Tuesday.

"We've not reached the crunch point yet," Biden told reporters Saturday before flying to his beach home for the weekend. "There's real discussion about some changes we all could make. We're not there yet."

On Sunday, senior administration officials said the talks among staff had so far been productive after Biden and the leaders — House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, a California Republican, House Democratic leader Hakeem Jeffries of New York, Senate majority leader Chuck Schumer of New York, and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky — ended their first meeting last Tuesday without a breakthrough.

The president described that Oval Office session as "productive" even though McCarthy said later he "didn't see any new movement" toward resolving the stalemate. White House and congressional aides have been in talks since Wednesday.

"The staff is very engaged. I would characterize the engagement as serious, as constructive," said Lael Brainard, head of the White House's National Economic Council, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

McCarthy has insisted on using the threat of defaulting on the nation's debts to wrangle spending changes, arguing that the federal government can't

continue to spend money at the pace it is now. The national debt now stands at \$31.4 trillion.

An increase in the debt limit would not authorize new federal spending. It would only allow for borrowing to pay for what Congress has already approved.

The Treasury Department has said the government could exhaust the ability to pay its bills as early as June 1. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office gave a similar warning Friday, saying there was a "significant risk" of default sometime in the first two weeks of next month.

But federal estimates still remain in flux.

The CBO noted Friday that if the cash flow at the Treasury and the "extraordinary measures" that the department is now using can continue to pay for bills through June 15, the government can probably finance its operations through the end of July.

That's because the expected tax revenues that will come in mid-June and other measures will give the federal government enough cash for at least a few more weeks.

"Ultimately the stakes are, the United States has never defaulted on its debt," said Wally Adeyemo, the deputy treasury secretary, on CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday. "And we can't."

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FAIR-WEATHER FLIGHT — A park visitor did a backflip off of a footbridge at Lake Union Park in Seattle on Saturday. Temperatures reached record-breaking highs for several cities across western Washington, with a heat advisory in effect until Monday evening.

LINDSEY WASSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Migrants will face backlogged courts

Judge shortage creates yearslong delay in hearings

By Zolan Kanno-Youngs

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Biden's attempt to deal efficiently with a new surge of migration following the end of Title 42 pandemic restrictions has refocused attention on a severe shortage of judges, a result of longstanding neglect that has overwhelmed the immigration court system with a backlog of more than 2 million cases.

The court system is riddled with yearslong delays and low morale as a workforce of about 650 judges struggles to keep up with the volume of immigration cases, leaving immigrants who have long lived illegally in the United States in limbo.

The bottleneck shows how the challenges of dealing with a surge in immigration do not end at the southern border. Even as scrutiny has focused on how Border Patrol agents will manage crowds of migrants, public officials and immigration experts say that bolstering the number of immigration judges is crucial to reforming the system.

Biden has made some progress — hiring more than 200 judges since he came into office — but is still falling short on his campaign pledge to double the number of immigration judges. Some of the judges will be working seven days a week for a time while the administration confronts the new surge, according to the Justice Department.

Eliza Klein, who left her position as an immigration judge in Chicago in April, said the latest

increase in illegal border crossings will strain the understaffed workforce as it prioritizes migrants who crossed recently.

That will leave some older cases to languish even longer, she said.

"This is a great tragedy because it creates a second class of citizens," Klein, who started working as an immigration judge in the Clinton administration, said of those immigrants who have been waiting years to resolve their cases. The oldest case Klein adjudicated had been pending in the court for 35 years, she said.

"It's a disgrace," Klein said. "My perspective, my thought, is that we're not committed in this country to having a just system."

While crowds of migrants continued to seek refuge in the United States after the lifting of Title 42, US officials said the border remained relatively orderly. Still, about 10,000 people crossed the border Thursday, a historically large number, but that dropped significantly to about 6,200 Friday.

Tens of thousands of migrants continued to wait in camps on both sides of the border for a chance to request sanctuary in the United States. The Border Patrol held more than 24,000 migrants in custody Friday, well over the agency's maximum capacity of roughly 20,000 in its detention facilities.

The backlog of immigration cases grew to 1 million in 2019 during the Trump administration, but it has since increased to more than 2 million cases, according to data collected by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University. The average time to close an immigration case is about

four years, according to the database. But some judges say they have cases that have been pending for more than a decade.

Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas said last week that the backlog was a "powerful example of a broken immigration system," as he pleaded for Congress to pass immigration reform legislation.

In his 2023 budget request, Biden requested funding to hire 200 more judges. Congress appropriated funds for only an additional 100 judges, for a total of 734 positions. The government is still working to fill the slots.

Mimi Tsankov, president of the National Association of Immigration Judges, said that to truly address the backlog, the Biden administration would need to do more than simply hire more judges. She said that the government should increase funding for better technology and bigger legal teams, and that Congress should reform the nation's immigration laws.

"I don't think the United States has ever treated the adjudication for any immigration benefit as a priority for its immigration policy," said Cristobal Ramón, an immigration consultant who has written for the Migration Policy Institute and the George W. Bush Institute.

The Title 42 border restrictions, enacted by the Trump administration, allowed border agents to rapidly turn away migrants without providing them a chance to apply for asylum, on the grounds that it would prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Now that the restrictions have been lifted, many migrants will once again be able to apply for asylum by securing an appointment through an app or by

crossing and convincing an immigration officer that they have a credible fear of persecution at home. Regardless, they will probably wait for years in the United States before getting a resolution in their case.

Typically, after migrants cross the border, they are questioned by an asylum officer to determine if they have a credible fear of persecution at home. After meeting the standard, many are released into the United States and wait years until they are heard in court.

As president, Donald Trump derided the American asylum program, saying migrants fleeing poverty and corruption were part of a "scam" and a "hoax." As he sought to curb immigration, Trump imposed a quota of completing 700 cases a year.

The union representing the nation's immigration judges said that quota came at the expense of due process. The union filed a labor complaint against Trump's Justice Department after the agency's executive office for immigration review sent court employees a link to a blog post from a white nationalist website. The post included antisemitic attacks on judges.

Biden removed the Trump-era quotas on immigration judges when he came into office and in 2021 instituted a system to try to streamline the processing of asylum cases. Klein now fears her former colleagues will once again be forced to hurry through dozens of cases at a time.

"You're being treated like all you're doing is numbers. You're just finishing a certain number of digits per day," Klein said. "There has been a significant drop-off in the ability to take pride in your work."

Hotels become shelters in N.Y.

Pressure mounts on city to house asylum seekers

By Deepa Hajela
and Bobby Caina Calvan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The historic Roosevelt Hotel in midtown Manhattan shuttered three years ago, but it will soon be bustling again — reopening to accommodate an anticipated influx of asylum seekers just as other New York City hotels are being converted to emergency shelters.

Mayor Eric Adams announced Saturday that the city will use the Roosevelt to eventually provide as many as 1,000 rooms for migrants who are expected to arrive in coming weeks because of the expiration of pandemic-era rules, known collectively as Title 42, that had allowed federal officials to turn away asylum seekers from the US border with Mexico.

During the pandemic, group shelters made it difficult to comply with social distancing rules, prompting the city to rent out hundreds of hotel rooms as quasi COVID wards. As the pandemic eased, the city became less reliant on hotels. That changed as thousands of migrants began arriving by bus last year.

The Watson Hotel on West 57th Street, which used to receive rave reviews for its rooftop pool and proximity to Central Park, is now being used to house migrant families.

"It is our moral and legal obligation to provide shelter to anyone who needs it," the city's Department of Social Services said in a statement. "As such, we have utilized, and will continue to utilize, every tool at our disposal to meet the needs of every family and individual who comes to us seeking shelter."

Before the surge in asylum seekers, the city was dealing with increased homelessness, packed shelters, and a dearth of affordable housing.

Vijay Dandapani, the president and CEO of the Hotel Association of New York City, said the city needs to come up with long-term solutions.

"Hotels are not the solution for these situations," he said, adding that the optics posed problems for taxpayers who



Migrants on the sidewalk talked to city officials in front of the Watson Hotel in New York in January.

might think migrants are living in luxury at their expense.

But some advocates for the homeless say the private quarters that hotel rooms offer are a more healthy choice than the barracks-style accommodations the city usually provides.

The Roosevelt Hotel will first open this week as a welcome center providing legal and medical information and resources, officials said. It also will open 175 rooms for families with children, then expand the number of rooms to 850. The city said another 150 other rooms will be available to other asylum seekers.

Mayorkas credits policy for decline in crossings at border

BORDER

Continued from Page A1

failed to quickly flag a "singular surge" of 18,000 predominantly Haitian migrants in Del Rio, Texas, in September 2021.

More than 27,000 migrants were in custody along the border one day last week, a number that may top 45,000 by the end of May if authorities can't release migrants without orders to appear in immigration court, Hudak said.

The administration plans to ask an appeals court Monday for permission to release migrants without such orders. Authorities say it takes between 90 minutes and two hours to process a single adult for court — potentially choking Border Patrol holding facilities — and longer to process families. By contrast, it takes only 20 minutes to release someone with instructions to report to an immigration office in 60 days, a common practice since 2021 to ease overcrowding along the border.

The Justice Department raised the possibility of declining to take people into custody if it can't quickly release them, calling that a "worst-case scenario."

Under a new rule, most migrants are presumed ineligible

for asylum in the United States if they passed through another country to get to the US border and didn't first seek refuge in that country.

That rule won't apply to migrants who secure an asylum interview in the United States through an app known as CBP One. However, despite a touted overhaul to the app, asylum-seeking migrants remain frustrated by technical glitches and difficulties logging in to make appointments.

With demand far outstripping available slots, the app has been an exercise in frustration for many — and a test of the Biden administration's strategy of coupling new legal paths to entry with severe consequences for those who don't.

"You start to give up hope but it's the only way," said Teresa Muñoz, 48, who added that she abandoned her home in the Mexican state of Michoacan after a gang killed her husband and beat her. She has been trying for a month to gain entry through the app while staying in a Tijuana shelter with her two children and 2-year-old grandson.

Migrants deemed to be in the United States unlawfully may be



Migrants reached through a border wall for clothing handed out by volunteers Friday near San Diego.

deported through a process known as "expedited removal" and will be prohibited from seeking reentry for five years. DHS has said migrants caught having reentered the United States after being deported face criminal prosecution.

Republicans, however, looked at the same figures Mayorkas cited as proof that the Biden administration was unprepared for a widely expected increase in the number of unlawful crossings

"What the secretary failed to say is that this week has seen more crossings than any time, any week in our history," Representative Mark Green, a Tennessee Republican and the chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee, said on CNN's "State of the Union."

"Yes, there was some anticipation" that the Title 42 policy would expire, Green said, "so people started coming across at higher numbers — in fact, record-breaking numbers — at the

first part of the week."

But Green distanced himself from the family separation policy that former president Trump used while in office, and which he said on the campaign trail he would consider reviving if he is reelected president.

"We're not separating families," Green said. "I don't think we should separate families." He noted that it was not included in the border legislation that House Republicans recently passed.

Representative Michael McCaul, Republican of Texas and the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also downplayed the drop in encounters with migrants at the southern border after the Title 42 policy expired, saying he believes caravans of migrants are still headed to the border and "they still want to get in."

"The last 2½ years speak for themselves," McCaul told ABC's "This Week." "We've had 5 million people enter this country illegally... It's unsustainable."

The American Civil Liberties Union has sued over the Biden administration's restrictions, which it says are inhumane and dangerous for asylum-seekers. Mayorkas insisted the administration has created more lawful

pathways for entry into the United States, but acknowledged that asylum-seekers now have a "higher threshold of proof they have to meet."

"This is not an asylum ban," Mayorkas said on "This Week." "We have a humanitarian obligation, as well as a matter of security, to cut the ruthless smugglers out."

The mayor of the border city of Laredo told CBS's "Face the Nation" that while officials are seeing historic challenges at the border, preparations made in anticipation of the expiration of the Title 42 policy have "held up."

"We have not been overwhelmed at this point," said Mayor Victor Treviño, who added that the city received about 700 migrants Saturday but remains on "high alert" because of the overflow from the El Paso and Brownsville areas.

Treviño credited the new Biden border restrictions. "The amount of migrants we were expecting initially - the big flow is not here yet," said Treviño, whose mayoral position is nonpartisan.

Material from the Associated Press was included in this report.

Congress has record of failure on immigration

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK WASHINGTON — For nearly a quarter century, as successive waves of migrants have tried to enter and work in the United States, presidents have appealed to Congress to address gaps in an immigration system nearly everyone agrees is broken.

Yet year after year, congressional efforts to strike a wide-ranging bipartisan deal — one that would strengthen border security measures while expanding avenues for people to immigrate to the United States in an orderly and lawful way — have fractured under the strain of political forces.

Immigration has proved to be a potent political messaging tool, particularly for Republicans, who have rallied voters behind campaigns to close the border with Mexico — and denounced anything other than stringent security proposals as amnesty. And Democrats have long resisted border security initiatives without measures to grant legal status to millions of immigrants residing in the United States without permission and to expand immigration in the future.

While many lawmakers have tried to bridge the gap, not once in the 21st century has Congress managed to send a comprehensive immigration bill to the president's desk.

The legacy of that inaction is seen in factories and farms, where immigrants lacking permanent legal status work grueling jobs for low wages; in the skyrocketing backlog of asylum cases that have yet to appear before an immigration judge; in the enrichment of cartels trafficking migrants and drugs to the US-Mexico border; and in the uncertainty at the border after the expiration this week of pandemic-era restrictions on entry.

As lawmakers try to tackle immigration yet again, the list of previous efforts in Congress that



JOSE LUIS MAGANA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONORING THE FALLEN — Law enforcement personnel held candles during the 35th annual candlelight vigil to honor law enforcement officers who lost their lives in 2022, at the National Mall in Washington, on Saturday.

failed may yet continue to grow.

NEW YORK TIMES

Biden calls white supremacy greatest terrorism threat

President Biden on Saturday declared white supremacy “the most dangerous terrorist threat” to the American homeland, using a speech to graduating students at a historically Black university to elevate a debate that has already become central to his campaign for a second term.

Recounting the story of how he initially decided to run for the White House after seeing white supremacists marching in Charlottesville in 2017, Biden said the country continues to be in a “battle” against “sinister forces” that are determined to turn the clock back to more divisive times.

“I don’t have to tell you that progress towards justice often

meets ferocious pushback from the oldest and most sinister of forces,” Biden said, after quoting former president Donald Trump’s equivocating response to the 2017 rally. “That’s because hate never goes away.”

The president avoided calling out Trump or his other Republican rivals by name, but the subtext of his remarks to the students of Howard University was unmistakable. His address came as many leading Republicans, including those vying for the GOP presidential nomination, argue that the nation’s focus on racial injustice has gone too far.

Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida and others have attacked critical race theory, which examines how race is embedded in society, and criticized the push for diversity, equity, and inclusion embraced by many institutions. They argue that such initiatives

portray America as evil and tar all white people as racist.

Biden has long attacked racism in American society, but Saturday’s setting made his remarks especially notable. The 80-year-old president, after recently launching what could be a tough reelection campaign, is aiming to appeal to young voters of color, who were key to his 2020 victory but have softened in their support for him over the past two years, according to public opinion polls.

WASHINGTON POST

Haley: Pledging US ban on abortion wouldn’t be honest

Republican presidential candidate Nikki Haley refused Sunday to endorse a federal abortion ban at a specific number of weeks’ gestation, saying that to do so would be to lie to the American people about what is

politically possible.

“I think the media has tried to divide them by saying we have to decide certain weeks,” Haley said in an interview on CBS News’ “Face the Nation.” “In states, yes. At the federal level, it’s not realistic. It’s not being honest with the American people.”

She was responding to a question from her interviewer, Margaret Brennan, about why she would not join another likely candidate, Senator Tim Scott of South Carolina, in endorsing a 20-week national ban.

Haley has said — and she repeated in the interview — that the Senate filibuster makes it impossible to pass a federal abortion ban as strict as the ones that many Republican-led states have passed since the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade last year, and that any antiabortion

president will therefore need to find a “national consensus.”

NEW YORK TIMES

DeSantis impresses in Iowa, showing up an absent Trump

For the first time in months, Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida on Saturday showed the aggressive political instincts that his allies have long insisted he would demonstrate in a contest against former president Donald Trump.

After headlining two successful political events in Iowa, DeSantis made an unscheduled stop in Des Moines, a move aimed at highlighting the fact that Trump had abruptly postponed a planned Saturday evening rally in the area because of reports of possible severe weather.

After wrapping up his events Saturday evening elsewhere in the state, DeSantis headed to Jethro’s BBQ Southside, where he and his wife, Casey, stood on a table outside and spoke to a cheering crowd. The barbecue joint was a short drive from where Trump had planned to host his own rally.

NEW YORK TIMES

Philadelphia Democrats clash in mayoral race

Amid grave concerns about public safety, education, and the direction of a major American city, Philadelphians will take a major step Tuesday toward electing their 100th mayor in a contest with implications that will reverberate across a crucial presidential battleground.

The winner of Tuesday’s Democratic primary is all but certain to become the mayor of Philadelphia — the largest city in Pennsylvania, a premier presidential swing state — and the spending on the race has reflected those stakes. The crowded and increasingly acrimonious mayoral contest is the most expensive in the city’s history, according to The Philadelphia Inquirer.

NEW YORK TIMES

Biden to visit Pacific as default looms

First US leader to visit Papua New Guinea

By Aamer Madhani

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Biden has an ambitious agenda when he sets off this week on an eight-day trip to the Indo-Pacific.

He’s looking to tighten bonds with longtime allies, make history as the first sitting US president to visit the tiny island state of Papua New Guinea, and spotlight his administration’s commitment to the Pacific. The three-country trip also presents the 80-year-old Biden, who recently announced he’s running for reelection, with the opportunity to demonstrate that he still has enough in the tank to handle the grueling pace of the presidency.

But as he prepares to head west, Biden finds himself in a

stalemate with Republican lawmakers over raising America’s debt limit. If the matter is not resolved in the coming weeks, it threatens to spark an economic downturn.

Biden first heads to Hiroshima, Japan, for the Group of Seven summit. Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida is this year’s host for the annual gathering of leaders from seven of the world’s biggest economies. He picked his hometown of Hiroshima, where the US dropped the world’s first atomic bomb in 1945.

The bombing destroyed the city and killed 140,000 people. The United States dropped a second bomb three days later on Nagasaki, killing 70,000 more. Japan surrendered on Aug. 15, 1945, ending World War II and its nearly half-century of aggression in Asia.

The significance of Hiroshima resonates deeply today, given that Russia has made veiled threats of using tactical nuclear

weapons in Ukraine, North Korea has stepped up ballistic missile tests, and Iran pushes forward with its nuclear weapons program.

Biden will then make a brief and historic stopover in Papua New Guinea. Biden has sought to improve relations with Pacific Island nations amid growing US concern about China’s growing military and economic influence in the region.

Finally, Biden travels to Australia for a summit with his fellow Quad leaders: Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese, Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, and Kishida.

The Quad partnership first formed during the response to the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami that killed some 230,000 people. Since coming to office, Biden has tried to reinvigorate the Quad as part of his broader effort to put greater US focus on the Pacific.

Russia’s invasion of Ukraine and provocative actions by China in the South China Sea and in

the Taiwan Strait are expected to be front and center throughout Biden’s trip.

At last month’s G-7 ministers’ meeting, the alliance pledged a unified front against Chinese threats to Taiwan and Russia’s war. The G-7 comprises Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and the United States.

Biden administration officials have been troubled by China’s increasing threats against and military maneuvers around Taiwan, the self-governing democracy that Beijing claims as its own. The US-China relationship has also been strained by then-House Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s visit to Taipei last August.

Those ties were further inflamed after the US shot down a Chinese spy balloon in February after it traversed the United States.

The G-7 foreign ministers said in their communiqué that the alliance would look toward “intensifying sanctions” against Russia. How far the G-7 is will-



EVAN VUCCI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The president will spend eight days in the Indo-Pacific this week, with stops in Japan, Papua New Guinea, and Australia.

ing to go remains to be seen.

The looming potential for a debt default by the US government raises a difficult dynamic for Biden as he heads overseas for the first time since announcing his 2024 campaign.

Since the start of his presidency, Biden has repeatedly told world leaders that “America is back.” That’s a short-handed way to assure allies that the United States was returning to its his-

toric role as a leader on the international stage following the more inward-looking “America First” foreign policy of President Donald Trump.

But Biden has also acknowledged that skeptical world leaders have asked him, “For how long?”

To that end, top administration officials have said the looming debt limit crisis is a troubling sign.

Legislative leaders seek more judges for probate, family courts

JUDGES

Continued from Page A1

society’s ills,” said state Senator John C. Velis, a Westfield Democrat, noting that mental health and substance use issues, domestic violence, and poverty are often intertwined in these judges’ caseloads. “Folks’ lives can’t go on until a matter is resolved [in these cases]. So when they’re prolonged for months or years, what societal benefit is there?”

Massachusetts has expanded its bench before, most recently in 2017 when it added six justices — five in the Housing Court and one in Juvenile Court — to push its current headcount to 417.

The largest expansion before that goes back to 2000, when the Juvenile Court grew by four justices, from 37 to 41, according to a Trial Court spokeswoman. The Probate and Family Court itself hasn’t grown since 1999, when it

added two justices.

That decades-long stagnation has left judges struggling to keep up, court officials say.

Overall case filings in Probate and Family Court have actually dropped by tens of thousands over the last decade, settling at nearly 119,000 filings last fiscal year. But probate and family judges still carry, on average, more than 2,000 filings apiece a year. Only district court judges handled a higher average number of case filings last fiscal year, according to a Globe analysis of court data.

The vast majority of probate and family cases — as much as 90 percent, by some court estimates — also involve at least one litigant who is representing themselves, which only adds to a judge’s workload as he or she must guide these cases without trained attorneys, officials say. And probate and family judges rarely, if ever, have so-called lobby days, which



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF FILE
Lawmakers want to add eight judges, pushing the number of probate and family justices to 59.

are devoted to drafting decisions away from the bench, according to court officials.

In testimony to the Legislature’s budget committee last month, Jeffrey A. Locke, the Trial Court’s chief justice, said the Probate and Family courts are “drowning.”

“By any measure, the workload . . . is unsustainable and has

brought the Court to a crisis point,” Trial Court officials wrote in a March report to the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Lawmakers have heeded the warnings. State Representative Michael Day, the House’s judiciary chair, noted that probate and family judges are regularly required to put their findings in writing, amplifying the demands on their docket.

Those cases also cover “some of the most heart-wrenching” circumstances, such as child custody battles, said state Representative Carole A. Fiola, a Fall River Democrat and the proposal’s House sponsor.

“There are children at stake here,” Fiola said. “The cases are [becoming] more complex, there are more cases coming at them. And they want to be able to have swift justice.”

Should it pass, the proposal would also augment Healey’s ability to begin reshaping the ju-

diciary in her first year. Already, at least 19 judges, two of whom serve in the Probate and Family Court, are facing mandatory retirement this year. (State judges can serve until the age of 70.)

Four months into her tenure, Healey has yet to name a judicial nominee. She last month named a Judicial Nominating Commission, which will screen and recommend applicants to her, and it has begun accepting applications for a variety of openings.

Healey’s nominees can help begin to define her legacy. Charlie Baker, Healey’s Republican predecessor, appointed nearly 60 percent of the state’s judges across his two terms, including the entire Supreme Judicial Court, cementing his imprint on the state for years, if not decades, after his exit from Beacon Hill.

Adding to the Probate and Family Court now is crucial for practical reasons, said Martin W. Healy, chief legal counsel and

chief operating officer for the Massachusetts Bar Association.

“The reality is, without additional personnel, the job isn’t getting done as it should be,” he said. But it also is advantageous for Healey, he said. “It certainly does tip the scales in her favor. It would help give her an early opportunity to put her own stamp on the court system.”

Karissa Hand, a Healey spokeswoman, said the governor would have to review any bill that reaches her desk, but she signaled that Healey supports expanding the court.

“The Healey-Driscoll administration is committed to ensuring that the Probate and Family Court has the resources it needs to serve the people who rely on it, including expanding the bench,” Hand said.

Matt Stout can be reached at matt.stout@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @mattstout.

Opinion

BOSTONGLOBE.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

Massachusetts needs to regulate ghost guns

Last year, a California man killed his three daughters and himself. An 18-year-old in Kansas killed two school employees. This March, a Colorado high school student shot and wounded two administrators. The common theme in these shootings, and many others, is the use of “ghost guns,” guns bought in parts that can be assembled at home.

Ghost guns also have an increasing presence in Massachusetts. Since 2020, Springfield police have seized 977 illegally possessed firearms, of which 86 were ghost guns, with the prevalence growing each year. Boston police told NBC Boston that they seized 58 ghost guns in 2021, up from 15 in 2019.

Ghost guns have no serial number, so unlike other firearms, they are untraceable. They can be acquired by someone without a gun license who buys parts online — or prints them with a 3D printer — and assembles them.

Yet Massachusetts, like many other states, fails to regulate ghost guns. According to an analysis by researchers at Northeastern University School of Law, done for the Massachusetts Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence, it is illegal for a licensed dealer to sell a gun without a serial number, and it is illegal to remove a serial number. But there is no law preventing someone from owning a homemade gun that never had a serial number. In addition, state laws regulating firearms do not cover gun parts, so an unlicensed person can legally buy gun parts — though they would need a license to legally possess the fully built gun.

Massachusetts has some of the nation’s strongest gun laws, but there is more to be done. House Speaker Ron Mariano tasked House Judiciary Committee Chair Michael Day with leading a group that is studying those laws to recommend changes.

One legislative priority should be regulating ghost guns to ensure that any gun, regardless of how it is made, is treated equally. All guns must have serial numbers, and measures are also needed to ensure that anyone who possesses a gun has a license, regardless of how and where the gun was made.

“This is not banning the use of guns. This is just making sensible laws,” said Senate Majority Leader Cynthia Stone Creem, who has sponsored several bills to update gun laws, including one regulating ghost guns.

Another issue is data analysis. Massachusetts already collects information about guns recovered at crime scenes and publishes reports about lost and stolen guns, crime scene guns, gun dealers tied to crime guns, and guns recovered from people prohibited from having them. But some advocates want the state to go further.

The Massachusetts Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence wants lawmakers to consider establishing a center for gun violence research, similar to state-funded centers in California and New Jersey. Legislation proposed by Creem and House Public Health Committee Chair Marjorie Decker would require some additional analysis and make the raw data available to researchers, with the hope that better data analysis would help policy makers understand what additional steps are needed.

The Globe previously editorialized in favor of banning the manufacture in Massachusetts of the type of assault weapons that are prohibited from being used here. “If it’s not safe for residents of Massachusetts, why is it safe for people in other states?” asked John Rosenblatt, cofounder of the gun safety group Stop Handgun Violence. That is another idea likely to be considered by lawmakers this year, though they have to weigh the economic cost if gun makers move out of state.

Also worth considering is a proposal to require live fire training to get a gun license. Current law requires that applicants take a class on firearms safety, but that can be done in a classroom without visiting a range or shooting a gun. State Representative David Linsky, a Natick Democrat who sponsored a bill to impose a live fire training requirement, compared it to taking the classroom portion of driver’s education but not actually driving. “I think before you get a gun permit, you should be able to show you know how to handle a gun safely,” Linsky said.

The United States is experiencing a spate of mass shootings, and street violence remains a problem. Any real change of policy needs to come from Congress, since guns easily cross state lines. But barring congressional action, Massachusetts should do everything it can to protect our citizens.

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Don't stop AI R&D, but try to redirect it

By Preston Estep, Ranjan Ahuja, Brian M. Delaney, and Alex Hoekstra

The recent release of ChatGPT has brought long-simmering debates over the risks and benefits of artificial intelligence into public view. The ability of so-called large language model systems to answer complicated questions in conversational dialogue has helped non-experts comprehend the power of AI to accomplish a wide range of routine tasks, from drafting business letters and school essays, to writing computer code or even composing poetry, all within seconds.

But the growing capabilities of AI have triggered dire warnings from the science and tech communities.

The nonprofit Future of Life Institute recently posted an open letter titled “Pause Giant AI Experiments,” arguing “Powerful AI systems should be developed only once we are confident that their effects will be positive and their risks will be manageable.” If a voluntary pause fails to be enacted quickly, the

not easily favored or achieved by natural selection (because of the overwhelming strength of adversarial selection). However, even cooperation has the potential to be adversarial and competitive, as in multi-agency warfare and gaming, in which one alliance wins at the expense of others. So an ideal AI is non-adversarial and cooperative, but also synergistic (mutually beneficial) with the best traits of humanity.

Is such an AI achievable by non-adversarial means? Might we even take an adversarial being and redirect it, making it a cooperative and synergistic — maybe even loyal and loving — companion? We — or rather our ancestors — have already done this, by turning the wolf into the dog, humanity’s best friend. They achieved this gradually over many generations by selecting for the traits they desired.

Unlike dogs, self-improving AI might swiftly surpass our abilities, so we need to consider very carefully how to govern its relationship with us. One set of guidelines is articulated in the Asilomar AI Principles, endorsed by the FLI letter. Those principles seek to guide the development of AI to “align with

Large-scale AI research and development should urgently be redirected away from the adversarial training that has been used to produce the most powerful AIs to date, and primarily toward collaboration and cooperation.

more than 27,000 signatories — including Elon Musk, Steve Wozniak, co-founder of Apple, and many other tech and science leaders — recommend that governments institute a moratorium.

In a Time magazine essay, AI researcher Eliezer Yudkowsky goes further, calling for an immediate and indefinite shutdown of large-scale AI, because, he says, “smarter-than-human intelligence” will probably eliminate all of humankind. Yudkowsky concludes his essay by calling for the bombing of data centers that do not agree to the shutdown. (He allows possible exemptions, but only if the AI is not trained on text from the Internet.)

We are life scientists who run the Mind First Foundation, a nonprofit focused on “mindware,” the intersection of human intelligence and AI. Two of us are authors of a 2014 essay on mindware, which was included in a book of prizewinning essays addressing the question “How should humanity steer the future?” (this book provided a founding catalyst for FLI). We agree with FLI and Yudkowsky that current large-scale AI research and development is headed in a very worrisome direction.

But we also believe that attempting to pause development is not the right answer. For one thing, even if all major players agree to such a pause (unlikely), their private conduct would be difficult to verify. The huge rewards of progressively better AI products will entice private companies to continue full-bore in the ongoing AI arms races — to say nothing of the literal arms races of military projects. A pause by the well-intentioned will be equivalent to unilateral disarmament, allowing the noncompliant to make unchecked advances.

Additionally, a pause in AI research would mean a delay in the development of the myriad technologies that could substantially improve human life. We hear endless rationalizations for why humanity is losing battles against climate change, mental illness, homelessness, fatal drug overdoses, mass shootings, and other serious problems. AIs capable of assisting us in making substantially better decisions on such complex issues are not on the immediate horizon, but every moment we pause the advancement of AI is one in which these problems continue unabated. Some, such as climate change, grow increasingly intractable, potentially reaching irreversible tipping points.

So rather than simply pause development, we propose a different approach: large-scale AI research and development should urgently be redirected away from the adversarial training that has been used to produce the most powerful AIs to date, and primarily toward collaboration and cooperation.

What is “adversarial training”? It’s a type of training in which a learning computer competes against an adversary (possibly itself) to achieve a goal such as to identify a complex shape or pattern, or to play and win a game. While these simple activities seem innocuous, and can be used to efficiently achieve simple, short-term goals, adversarial competition is the primary driver of Darwinian evolution. When it drives adaptive change in biology, it results in fundamentally adversarial mindsets. The most powerful learning AI designs are modeled on the architecture of animal brains. When such an AI is challenged in an adversarial fashion with problems of real-world complexity, we think a likely outcome is that they will develop behaviors typical of animal minds, including aggression, territoriality, self-preservation, and so on.

ChatGPT and similar projects are trained in a different but equally adversarial fashion, by designing them to emulate communications between Darwinian-selected role models: humans. Therefore, it is unsurprising that they display human-like aggression and biases. And it should be the reason for disallowing training AI on Internet communications, as proposed by Yudkowsky.

Instead of having AI emulate people’s combative online communications or undergo other adversarial training, consider a proposal from our 2014 essay: AI R&D should focus on those qualities that contribute to human sustainability, and that were

human values,” and “accomplish human-chosen objectives.” Such statements sound reasonable but unfortunately don’t prohibit the worst human behaviors. Horrific practices, such as slavery, genocide, and warfare, have occurred on massive scales throughout human history.

Because such atrocities often seem distant in geography or time, it’s easy to absolve ourselves; but they were committed by ordinary people in different circumstances. This should make us reconsider whether an ideal AI should be unconditionally subservient to humanity or to conflicting ethics and values. An ideal AI would develop, as independently as possible, more sensible and sustainable ethics and values that benefit both humanity and AI. Is this realistic?

We don’t know the capabilities of future AI, but even today’s advanced AI is capable of learning about our world and universe — and about us — from simple principles (*tabula rasa*), without human guidance or emulation.

It is critically important that humans and advanced AI achieve alignment of ethics, values, and goals. This should be accomplished partly by modifying ourselves and our conduct to synergize with a more thoughtful and less biased potential superintelligence (and having AI help us do that), rather than by attempting to enslave it. To accomplish this lofty goal, we can begin by directing AI R&D away from the purely adversarial and toward approaches that are more likely to result in a sustainable and synergistic relationship between humanity and AI.

Preston Estep, Ranjan Ahuja, Brian M. Delaney, and Alex Hoekstra are directors at the Mind First Foundation and Rapid Deployment Vaccine Collaborative.



How can humans maintain control over AI — forever?

By Stuart Russell

I wrote my first real artificial intelligence program on punched cards 45 years ago. Since then, I have worked mainly on improving the capabilities of AI systems. My goal, like that of the founders of the field, was to realize general-purpose AI — that is, AI systems that match or exceed human capabilities across the full range of tasks to which the human mind applies itself.

Like anyone even casually acquainted with science fiction, I have also been aware of the possibility that AI systems could threaten human supremacy. My textbook "Artificial Intelligence: A Modern Approach," first published in 1994, even included a section called "What if we do succeed?" I was far from the first AI researcher to consider the possibility that we might regret success in AI. Alan Turing, the founder of computer science, wrote in 1951, "It seems probable that once the machine thinking method had started, it would not take long to outstrip our feeble powers. ... At some stage therefore we should have to expect the machines to take control." This warning was largely ignored because until recently, success in AI seemed a very distant prospect.

By around 2013, I became convinced that success was less distant and that neither the AI community nor society at large were paying enough attention to its consequences. In fact, the issue was possibly the most important question facing humanity. I began giving talks in which I explained that the arrival of general-purpose, superintelligent AI is in many ways analogous to the arrival of a superior alien civilization but much more likely to occur. The messages of impending arrival were piling up in humanity's inbox from the alien civilization and humanity was sending back an "out of the office" autoreply, with a smiley face attached.

Yet I'm now cautiously optimistic that we are back in the office. What happened?

The proximal cause was OpenAI's release of GPT-4 on March 14, its successor to the wildly popular ChatGPT. On March 22, a report by a distinguished group of researchers at Microsoft, including two members of the US National Academies, claimed that GPT-4 exhibits "sparks" of the kind of general-purpose intelligence that Turing warned us about. On March 29, the Future of Life Institute, a nonprofit headed by MIT physics professor Max Tegmark, released an open letter asking for a pause on "giant AI experiments." It was signed by well-known figures such as Tesla CEO Elon Musk, Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak, and Turing Award-winner Yoshua Bengio, as well as hundreds of

prominent AI researchers. I also signed the letter.

The response to the letter was not entirely positive. Some of the more polite messages I received said I must be "extremely naive" to think it would have any effect. Many claimed that it would hand the "AI race" to China on a plate.

Here's what actually happened: On March 30, UNESCO, in direct response to the open letter, called on all its member states to implement the Global AI Ethics framework into legislation without delay. On April 5, OpenAI issued a statement on AI safety, including the view that "AI systems should be subject to rigorous safety evaluations. Regula-

It's in no country's interest for any country to develop and release AI systems that humans cannot control.

tion is needed to ensure that such practices are adopted." On April 11, China issued extraordinarily strict regulations on AI systems, which some commentators view as a de facto ban on large language models such as ChatGPT. On April 13, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer announced plans to introduce tough new legislation on AI to protect the public. The same day, in a talk at MIT, OpenAI CEO Sam Altman said the company would not build a successor to GPT-4. On April 17, a group of leading European legislators called for an emergency global summit to agree on a regulatory regime for advanced AI. On May 4, President Biden and Vice President Harris convened an emergency meeting of leading AI CEOs to emphasize the need to proceed with extreme care and restraint.

In quieter times back in 2019, the governments of most of the developed countries signed onto the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development's AI principles, setting "the first intergovernmental standard on AI." Principle 1.4 states: "AI systems should be robust, secure and safe throughout their entire lifecycle so that, in conditions of normal use, foreseeable use or misuse, or other adverse conditions, they function appropriately and do not pose unreasonable safety risk." The basic idea of the open letter's proposed moratorium is that no AI system should be released until the developer can convincingly show that it does not present an undue risk.

Unfortunately, some of the AI systems currently in use cannot satisfy this requirement. ChatGPT, GPT-4, and their cousins from Google and Meta are examples of large language models. They are

trained using tens of trillions of words of text — as much as all the books humanity has produced — to imitate human linguistic behavior. They result from billions of trillions of small random perturbations in the training process. They are not designed or programmed in any meaningful sense. They do not follow rules. Like chess programs, they may be pursuing objectives, but we have no idea what those objectives are. To get LLMs to behave themselves, OpenAI employs thousands of human trainers to say the equivalent of "Bad dog!" whenever the systems misbehave. And misbehave they still do — advising on ways to commit suicide or build biological weapons, practicing law and medicine without a license, and committing dozens of other categories of transgressions. LLMs are also notorious for "hallucinating" — generating completely false answers, often supported by fictitious citations — because their training has no connection to an outside world and the truth of assertions about it.

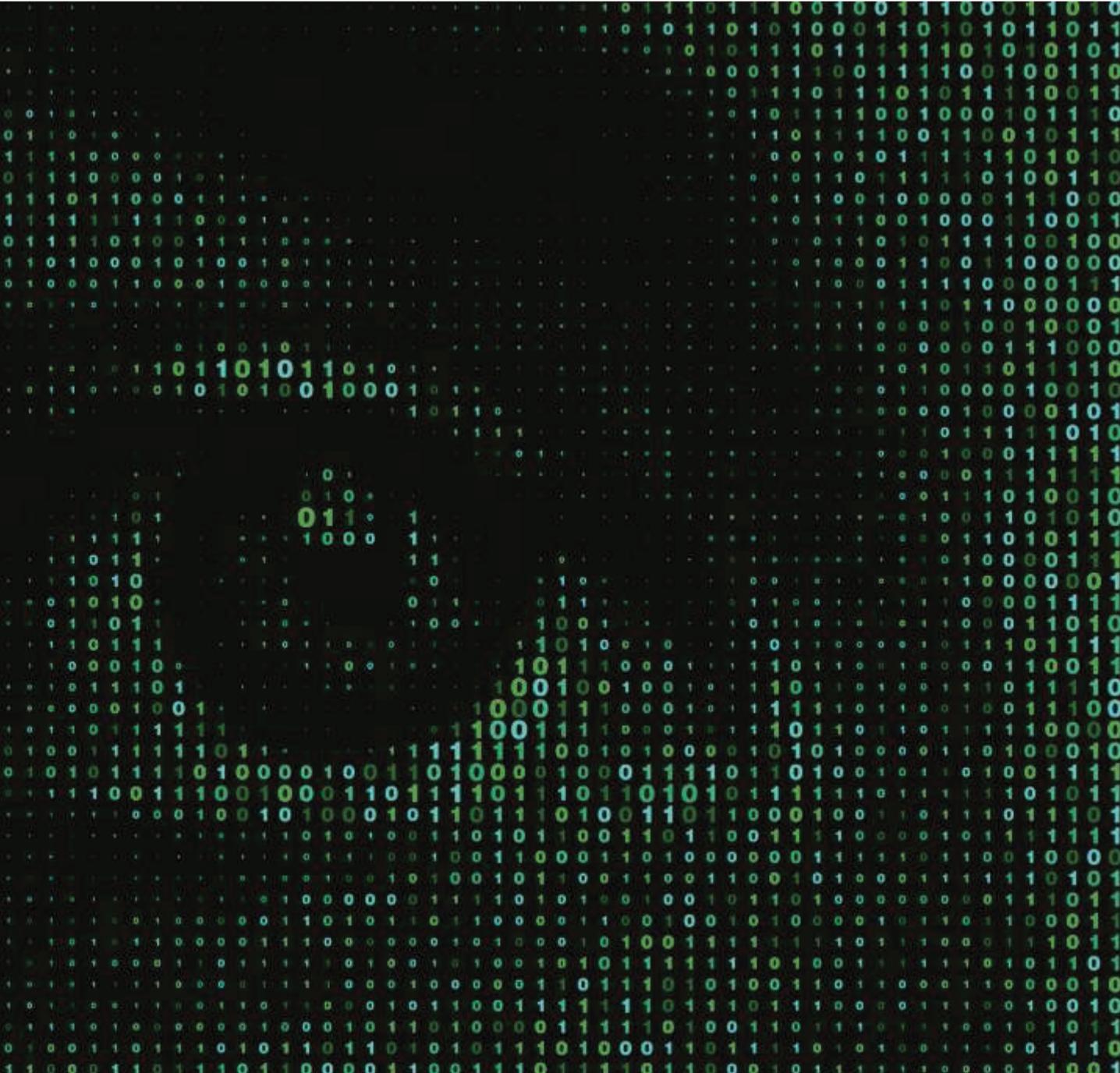
The tech companies' lobbyists will complain that their wonderful systems cannot possibly meet the required safety criteria. So be it. We would never accept such an excuse from pharmaceutical manufacturers or from builders of nuclear power stations, and we should not accept it from purveyors of AI systems.

The core problem is that neither OpenAI nor anyone else has any real idea how LLMs work. I asked Sébastien Bubeck, lead author of the paper "Sparks of Artificial General Intelligence: Early experiments with GPT-4," whether GPT-4 had developed its own internal goals. The answer? "We have no idea."

Reasonable people might suggest that it's irresponsible to deploy — on a global scale — a system that operates according to unknown internal principles, that shows "sparks" of general-purpose intelligence, and that may or may not be pursuing its own internal goals. At the moment, there are technical reasons to suppose that GPT-4 is limited in its ability to form and execute complex plans, but dozens of research groups are exploring ideas for overcoming this and other limitations.

Just as with the impending arrival of a superior alien civilization, it is imperative that governments cooperate on the regulation of AI. It's in no country's interest for any country to develop and release AI systems that humans cannot control. This is the question underlying the open letter: How do we retain power over entities more powerful than us, forever?

Stuart Russell is a professor of computer science at the University of California, Berkeley; director of the Center for Human-Compatible Artificial Intelligence; and director of the Kavli Center for Ethics, Science, and the Public.



KUNDRA/ADOB

INBOX

Fields of green: Tax breaks for tony golf courses are an outrage

Country clubs should pay their fair share

Kudos to John Hilliard for the article about private golf courses in affluent communities and the tax breaks they receive ("Their stroke of good fortune," Page A1, May 3). During the winter of 2021-22, my husband and I were snowshoeing at Charles River Country Club in Newton, our hometown. An employee of the club approached and told us we were trespassing on private property and should leave immediately. We did not leave because I could not see why anyone would be bothered by an elderly couple enjoying the snow. Now I see that a fence has been erected along the street where the public could gain access to the area.

Many thanks to Newton City Councilor Victoria Danberg, who has worked for years to expose the arrogance and self-righteousness of these institutions. They take a lot from their host communities but give little back.

If Newton country clubs paid their fair share of property taxes, as I do, the city would not be seeing such urgent calls for an override. It is time the Legislature reversed Chapter 61B, which reduces property taxes on certain land used for open space or recreation, and opened the door for municipalities to collect what is rightfully theirs.

HALINA BROWN
Newton

Wealthy catch a break while so many others go without

It is beyond ludicrous that the wealthy get rewarded for being wealthy at public expense while so many people are hungry and homeless and need good health care and a good education and, yes, good green spaces. Thanks to the Globe for bringing the issue of Chapter 61B to our attention.

The open land and recreational spaces of golf courses can be preserved without this antiquated "stroke of good fortune." These spaces are not open to the general public, yet the public pays for their tax breaks. The communities in which these golf courses are located must continue to have the right of first refusal if the golf courses ever decide to sell. Stop this idiocy.

ANGELA NIELSEN
Newton Highlands

The many threats posed by war in Ukraine

It's perilously naive to put faith in talks with Russia

Linda Davis may mean well with her May 1 letter, "More weapons are not the answer to the war in Ukraine," but she is dangerously naive by dismissing this as a proxy war and putting her faith in negotiations with Russia as the best guarantee of peace and security for Ukraine.

In 1994, Ukraine gave up its only deterrent to invasion, its nuclear arsenal, in exchange for promises from Russia, the United States, and Britain to respect and protect its geographic sovereignty. As a result, the country has been subjected to a genocidal invasion as President Vladimir Putin of Russia pursues his stated goal of reimposing totalitarian control and assimilation of the entire post-World War II former Soviet empire. The Russian forces reportedly have resorted to mass executions, torture, rape, looting, deportations, and kidnappings in the occupied areas. Given recent setbacks, Putin would certainly welcome less defensive arms and more pressure on Ukraine to negotiate. For Putin, negotiations and international agreements would be a convenient, nonbinding temporary ploy to optimize his ethnic cleansing in occupied areas of Ukraine while marshaling the resources to invade the rest of Ukraine and Eastern Europe.

THOMAS WOROBEC
Waterville Valley, N.H.

Nuclear war is the greatest threat

In the letter "More weapons are not the answer to the war in Ukraine," Linda Davis emphasized that war is definitely not the same route to peace. Judging from the militant online comments in response to her letter, there are many people who don't have a clue about the ramifications of nuclear war.

Leaders on all sides have mentioned nuclear war, sometimes even casually. I call on the Globe to devote multi-page treatment to the sword of Damocles dangling over the world. History informs us that surprisingly sophisticated civilizations have vanished. We can't let our own be obliterated.

PAT MCSWEENEY
Taunton

A dune shack with a sweeping view of the ocean? What is not to like?

I laughed at author Anne Bernays's comments on the Cape Cod dune shacks being leased by the National Park Service ("Caveat renter: It takes grit to weather a night in a dune shack," Letters, May 10). I am guessing that the people she knows who couldn't endure a night in one of the shacks have never experienced tent camping.

My husband and I have land in the Maine woods where we've camped for decades. The only structures are an outhouse and a sauna that we built, cabinets, and a tent platform. Our campsite can't be reached by car. We park on a neighbor's property and hike 15 minutes around a pond or canoe across. Many folks have camped with us, including my New Yorker parents.

We are now in our 70s and still camp there. The shacks sound cushy compared to our site. You'd be indoors — we sleep in sleeping bags on the tent floor — with sweeping views of the ocean. Many authors and artists have used them. I find it hard to envision being miserable enough to leave before dawn.

I'll be interested to see how many folks apply to lease the shacks. Hopefully those chosen will have better experiences than the person Bernays describes.

JOANNA LISS
Beverly

Varsity Blues defendant says he is vindicated

►ADMISSIONS

Continued from Page A1

Singer, known as the Varsity Blues scandal, that cast a spotlight on the influence of wealth on college admissions. More than 50 defendants including parents and coaches pleaded guilty, and dozens served brief prison sentences.

But on Wednesday, the US First Circuit Court of Appeals vacated all but one of the charges against Wilson. He remains convicted of filing a false tax return for claiming a charitable and business deduction for the \$220,000 payment he made in 2014 to help secure his son's admission to USC as a water polo recruit. The court also vacated all of the charges against Wilson's codefendant, Gamal Abdelaziz, 65, a former casino executive who lives in Las Vegas.

The 156-page decision by the three-judge panel was a resounding victory for Wilson and Abdelaziz, but legal analysts say it is a narrow ruling and is unlikely to affect the convictions of those who have previously pleaded guilty and served their sentences, including Hollywood actresses Felicity Huffman and Lori Loughlin.

"When you plead guilty, the chance that a subsequent appellate decision is going to allow you to revisit your guilty plea is very unusual," said Aaron Katz, an attorney who represented a mother who pleaded guilty to fraud and money laundering in the Varsity Blues case. "I would be surprised if any of the defendants that pled guilty try to reinject this case into their lives and unwind their pleas. Sometimes there is a benefit to just move on with your life."

But Katz said he had argued early on that the government should not be allowed to push the parents into a sweeping conspiracy case because they had all dealt with Singer independently and were unaware of what other parents had done. He said some parents quickly agreed to plead guilty — even to crimes they didn't think they committed — because they were worried about going to trial with many



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF FILE

John B. Wilson (center) remains convicted of filing a false tax return for claiming a charitable and business deduction for the \$220,000 payment he made in 2014. Above, he left the Moakley Federal Courthouse in Boston in February 2022.

other defendants.

"There were people who were innocent," said Katz, adding that he wasn't saying they "acted ethically," but they didn't believe they committed a federal crime.

The massive 2019 federal indictment involved two separate schemes masterminded by Singer. Some parents admitted they paid Singer to bribe corrupt college coaches and administrators to pass their children off as fake athletes for sports they didn't even play to guarantee their admission as athletic recruits. Other parents admitted they conspired with Singer to bribe SAT and ACT exam administrators to allow someone to secretly take the test for their children or correct their answers afterward.

While 51 defendants pleaded guilty, Wilson and Abdelaziz were the first to go to trial, in Oc-

tober 2021.

They were found guilty by a jury of two types of mail and wire fraud: honest services fraud, by using their payments to deprive the universities of the honest services of their employees, and property fraud, by depriving the universities of property in the form of "admissions slots." They were also found guilty of conspiracy to commit federal programs bribery for plotting with Singer and other parents. Wilson was found guilty of additional bribery and fraud counts, as well as the tax charge.

Defense lawyers argued at trial that Wilson and Abdelaziz believed their donations to the schools were legal. They said they were unaware that Singer funneled bribes to corrupt coaches and administrators.

Wilson's son played water polo on elite teams in high school and was a member of the USC team his freshmen year, according to testimony. Wilson has also argued that his twin daughters were "highly qualified academically" and he believed his donations to schools would position them to be assistant managers for sailing and crew teams.

On Wednesday, the appeals court found that the government failed to prove that Wilson and Abdelaziz were part of an "overarching" conspiracy involving Singer and other parents, and that the pair didn't get a fair trial because prosecutors introduced "a significant amount of powerful evidence related to other parents' wrongdoing" in which Wilson and Abdelaziz were not involved. That included testimony from a parent involved in the

test cheating scheme.

Abdelaziz's lawyer, Brian T. Kelly, said, "I think the biggest flaw in this case is they failed to prove one overarching conspiracy and they tried to convict my client with the words and thoughts of others whom he had no dealings with."

The appeals court rejected the defense's argument that Wilson and Abdelaziz could not be charged with bribery in a case where the recipient of the bribe — USC — was also the victim. However, it rejected the government's theory that Wilson and Abdelaziz conspired to deprive USC of the honest services of its employees by paying bribes to Singer that were funneled to the school. The court said such a theory was "invalid" because the money went to the school's athletic programs and wasn't a tra-

ditional bribery or kickback scheme as required by recent Supreme Court rulings.

The court also rejected the defense's claim that admissions slots at colleges could never be considered the property of universities, but the court ruled that the trial judge had erred by instructing jurors that all admission slots at colleges were considered the property of universities and not requiring prosecutors to present evidence to prove that.

In overturning the convictions of Wilson and Abdelaziz, the court wrote, "Nothing in this opinion should be taken as approval of the defendants' conduct in seeking college admission for their children."

A spokeswoman for the US attorney's office said it was reviewing the opinion "and assessing next steps."

Eric Rosen, who was the lead prosecutor on the Varsity Blues case until he left the US attorney's office at the end of 2020, said the court "broadly accepted the government's position that corrupt payments to a college admissions program can be bribery." He said that the decision should not affect the broader case, given the numerous guilty pleas.

"Most interesting is that the [appeals court] goes out of its way to describe how distasteful the conduct really was, echoing the reaction of the public at large throughout the pendency of this case," Rosen said.

Attorney Martin Weinberg, who represented a parent who was pardoned by then president Trump, said the appeals court drew a line "that doesn't criminalize the vast majority of relationships between parents and colleges," which continue to seek donations from wealthy parents.

But, he added, "Parents are on notice that they are walking in a minefield when dealing with the Rick Singers of the world."

Shelley Murphy can be reached at shelley.murphy@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @shelleymurph.

"This is a well-known group who usually does carry through with threats. I have no particular reason to doubt their claims. These are criminal enterprises."

BRETT CALLOW, threat analyst for the anti-malware company Emsisoft

Lowell moves to control damage after hackers steal city data

►CYBERATTACK

Continued from Page A1

does carry through with threats," Brett Callow, a threat analyst for the anti-malware company Emsisoft, said Saturday in a phone interview. "I have no particular reason to doubt their claims. These are criminal enterprises."

On Thursday, Callow tweeted that an organization calling itself "Play" had published five gigabytes of data it says it seized from Lowell. The group, believed to be based in Russia, hasn't specified how much data it has. The data, the group said, include "private and personal confidential information."

City officials said they discovered the breach on April 24.

Perpetrators launch ransomware attacks by locking administrators out of systems or seizing sensitive data and threatening to expose it unless a ransom is paid. The schemes are launched

by duping users into sharing their credentials or allowing access to systems by malicious links.

Allan Liska, a ransomware researcher at Somerville-based cybersecurity firm Recorded Future, said he's looked at the data purportedly stolen from Lowell, and said it "looks like other legitimate data that has been stolen from cities before."

The perpetrators, he said, are likely Russian speakers who don't have the English fluency to fabricate the data, which was published on the "dark web," a part of the Internet that's inaccessible to standard browsers and search services.

"It's unlikely that it's faked," Liska said Saturday.

The City of Lowell has said little publicly about the claims from Play.

City Councilor Wayne Jenness, who works in information technology by trade, said Saturday that the city was trying to determine whether the data published by Play is authentic.

He said he was "waiting to see if the data was real."

On Thursday, city manager Thomas A. Golden Jr. told the Lowell Sun that the city was working with state and federal law enforcement officials. He didn't respond Saturday to messages from the Globe.

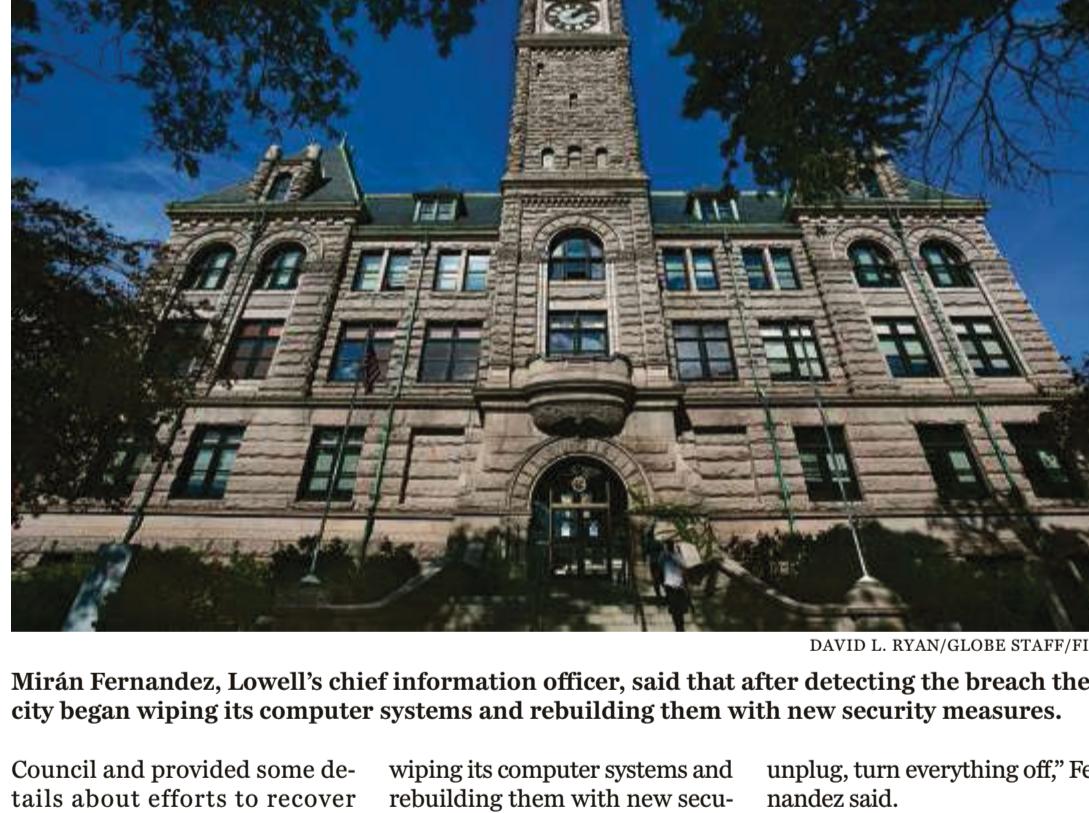
Mayor Sokhary Chau, who has been traveling in Cambodia, also didn't respond to an e-mail.

Play hasn't publicly disclosed how much money it is seeking from the City of Lowell, Liska said.

Callow said he advises against paying ransoms.

"These criminals can't be trusted to do what they say they'll do," he said.

On Tuesday, Mirán Fernandez, Lowell's chief information officer, appeared before the City



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Mirán Fernandez, Lowell's chief information officer, said that after detecting the breach the city began wiping its computer systems and rebuilding them with new security measures.

Council and provided some details about efforts to recover from the attack.

During his remarks, Fernandez said the city experienced a "cyber-related event" but declined to provide details, citing ongoing investigations. The city has said its emergency 911 service was never affected.

The breach, he said, was reported to state and federal authorities and he told councilors the city has spoken to FBI representatives in Boston, San Antonio, and San Francisco.

On Saturday, a spokeswoman for the FBI's Boston office declined to comment. In a statement, US Representative Lori Trahan, who represents Lowell, praised the city for notifying cybersecurity experts at the FBI.

After detecting the breach, Fernandez said, the city began

wiping its computer systems and rebuilding them with new security measures, including multifactor authentication. Jenness said some of Lowell's systems already used multifactor authentication, but now the feature is being deployed more widely.

Fernandez told councilors that city employees will be required to participate in cybersecurity training or lose access to their computers.

The process of taking computer systems offline has slowed the city's ability to perform some services, he said. But the city processed payroll without interruption and telephone services were restored at City Hall and other locations, according to a May 5 update on Lowell's website.

"This was the biggest reboot in the city's history. We had to

unplug, turn everything off," Fernandez said.

Some services remain inaccessible from some locations. The city's geographic information systems remain offline to users outside City Hall, Fernandez said. Some city departments also must go to City Hall to perform tasks that they previously performed from offsite locations, Jenness said.

Fernandez said he is not aware of the city losing any data saved to its network, but data saved to desktop computers was removed during the recovery process.

"Because of the nature of how we had to collect all the devices and had to assume that everything was just questionable, we basically had to wipe all the machines and anyone who had data on their desktops did lose it,"

Fernandez said during the City Council meeting.

He didn't respond Saturday to an e-mail from the Globe.

During the council meeting, Fernandez said 37 government organizations had "cyber events" during the previous week.

Earlier this month, officials in San Bernardino County, Calif., revealed they paid \$1.1 million to a hacker who had infiltrated a computer system used by the county sheriff. County officials discovered the breach in early April and said they paid the ransom to regain network access.

Also this month, a ransomware attack crippled systems in Dallas, including the computer-assisted dispatch for 911. On Saturday, the city's website said Dallas was "experiencing a service outage."

In Massachusetts, Bristol Community College was knocked offline by ransomware late last year. In January, similar attacks hit the public schools of Nantucket and Swansea. Northern Essex Community College was victimized in March. In April, Vantage Travel, the Boston-based international travel company, said it took a hit; so did Point32Health, the parent company for Tufts Health Plan and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care.

Liska said there "isn't a lot of rhyme or reason" to the way ransomware groups pick their targets. The attackers, he said, seek to generate publicity by demanding ransoms from high-profile victims.

"It helps them gain notoriety," he said. "This is the ransomware version of clout on Instagram."

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THOMAS FARRAGHER

AFTER LIFE-CHANGING CRASH, A SOARING ACHIEVEMENT

Years later, woman finishes degree at Salem State

SALEM — When Ericka Hasan-Coleman approaches the commencement stage at Salem State University later this month, there will be cheers and applause — and not a few tears.

Tears of joy from those who know about her journey, her courage, and her determination to achieve in the face of unthinkable tragedy that could have diverted or derailed those not so determined.

But this woman was determined.

She had no time for self-pity. No precious time to waste by asking: Why me?

No time to dwell on that horrible traffic

crash during the Fourth of July weekend in 1999 on Interstate 95 in Maryland, when she was returning with her family from visiting her husband's family in Virginia.

It was just a couple months before her 30th birthday.

"There was an accident that happened in front of us and traffic was stopped on the highway," she recalled. "I was asleep at the time. The next thing I knew, I was in the hospital. A tractor-trailer had hit us."

"From what we understand, the truck driver was sleepy or sleeping and did not

FARRAGHER, Page B5



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

'I wanted to finish back in the place where I started. It was a goal of mine. It was almost in a sense thinking: I was not going to let this beat me.'

ERICKA HASAN-COLEMAN, *Salem State University student, on getting a degree after being paralyzed in a car crash in 1999*

Mothers set the pace



PHOTOS BY PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

From left, Marquis (white T-shirt), John, and Shontae Osorio listened to Attorney General Andrea Campbell at Town Field Park on Sunday. It was the first Mother's Day since Shontae Osorio's 14-year-old son, Rosante, was shot to death in September.

Amid grief, voices raised in solidarity in annual march against street violence

By Sean Cotter

GLOBE STAFF

It was Shontae Osorio's first Mother's Day without her son. Someone — the shooting hasn't been solved, she said — shot 14-year-old Rosante to death in September. The day after her birthday, she was in the medical examiner's office with authorities, identifying his body.

On Sunday, walking with loved ones who helped her carry both the burden of her loss and a large sign showing Rosante's face, Shontae Osorio permitted herself a smile as she talked about him.

"He was a big prankster in the house," she said. "He'd get me good."

She was one of thousands of people who flooded the streets of Dorchester for the 27th annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace, a fund-raiser and anti-violence rally that spotlights mothers who have lost children to street crime.

Osorio said she wants to keep her son's memory alive and remind people

that violence isn't worth it.

"Even in my times of weakness, he's my strength," she said.

A large and diverse crowd gathered at Town Field and the Doherty-Gibson Playground in Fields Corner to hear from a series of speakers, including Mayor Michelle Wu, US Representative Ayanna Pressley, and Attorney General Andrea Campbell, before making their way through the streets of Dorchester.

Stephanie Wilson attended the march in memory of her son, KeAndre Roberts, who was shot to death last August. Holding a collage of photographs of 25-year-old Roberts, Wilson said this has been a rough year, but she has gotten through it with the help of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, which provides services to the families of people killed in Boston and organizes the annual walk.

"He was a young man who was faced with a lot of adversity, a lot of closed doors," Wilson said, adding that her son had been in jail. "I really think he was trying

MOTHERS MARCH, Page B4



Chaplain Clementina Chéry spoke on Sunday. Chéry's son was shot to death in 1993. Thousands marched in Dorchester for the 27th Mother's Day Walk for Peace.

OWEN S. WALKER 1943-2023

He blazed trail as state's 1st federal public defender

By Bryan Marquard

GLOBE STAFF

Owen S. Walker was still a law student when he began working on behalf of those who had nowhere to turn. Writing about his early work in a typically self-effacing manner, he called himself "a poor man's Perry Mason."

And at the outset he met with the same success as the TV character he invoked. During his third year at Harvard Law School in the late 1960s, Mr. Walker filed legal petitions that helped secure the release of two men who had been improperly imprisoned at Bridgewater State Hospital, the state institution "for the 'criminally insane,'"

he wrote in 2015.

"Although designed for the dangerous individuals," Mr. Walker wrote, "it had become over the years a dumping ground for people in the criminal justice system who were mentally ill but not dangerous at all."

One of his first two clients had languished in the institution for 46 years, he added, sent there to see if he was sane enough to face trial on a vagrancy charge, only to be "forgotten about by the court system."

Mr. Walker, who later became the first federal public defender in Massachusetts and counted among his clients Richard C. Reid, the would-be

"shoe bomber" on a 2001 transatlantic flight, died April 26 in Spaulding Hospital in Cambridge. He was 79 and had suffered a head injury in a fall in his Somerville home on Christmas night.

"His hallmark was that he had this very deep, profound sense of fairness and justice," said Miriam Conrad, who succeeded Mr. Walker in running the Federal Public Defender's Office for the districts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

Launching the operation in Massachusetts in 1980 and running it for nearly a quarter century until he retired, Mr. Walker oversaw its expansion

WALKER, Page B4



Mr. Walker was respected for his "profound sense of fairness."

INSIDE

Man with sword shot by officer in Oxford

An Oxford police officer shot a man early Sunday morning after the man allegedly charged at the officer with a sword, officials said. The man was taken to a hospital for treatment; the officer was not injured, officials said.

B2

Ducklings parade continues tradition

The Make Way for Ducklings parade drew hundreds on Sunday to downtown Boston in the annual Mother's Day event. B4



PHOTOS BY CARLIN STIEHL FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

THE CROWNING CAP —

Telegraphing joy, an Emerson College student celebrated her graduation on Sunday as she walked up to receive a diploma at the commencement ceremony at Agganis Arena. Meanwhile, some students picketed their own commencement in solidarity with striking members of the Writers Guild.

**Teams search for missing boy, 4, on Castle Island**

By Adam Sennott
and Nick Stoico
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A massive search was underway for a 4-year-old boy from South Boston who was reported missing on Castle Island Sunday evening, authorities said.

Massachusetts State Police, Boston police and fire, and the US Coast Guard searched on land and in the water, with much of the focus on the back-side of the island.

The State Police marine unit and air wing responded, along with troopers regularly assigned

to the area, said David Procopio, a department spokesman.

As of late Sunday night, the search continued.

The Coast Guard Station in Boston was notified at about 8 p.m. of the missing child. A small boat was dispatched to assist in the search, said Petty Officer 2nd Class Ryan Noel, an agency spokesman.

Several firetrucks, Boston EMS vehicles, and police cruisers sat in the parking lot at Castle Island with red and blue lights flashing as first responders worked the scene.

A helicopter hovered high above with a search light shining down on the land and water.

The Head Island Causeway walking path was roped off with yellow police tape near the outdoor eating area by Sullivan's restaurant.

Several people stood by the police tape and along the sidewalk overlooking Pleasure Bay, watching as emergency workers passed back and forth from the parking lot and onto the island, where more emergency vehicles could be seen a few hundred yards away.

Onlookers said they were worried for the child and his family. South Boston roommates Tyler Dooley and Matthew Liquori, both 28, were out on a run along William J Day Boulevard when they saw the firetrucks and ambulances at the island.

"My first thought was heartbreak for the families, and on Mother's Day no less," Dooley said.

Adam Sennott can be reached at adam.sennott@globe.com. Nick Stoico can be reached at nick.stoico@globe.com.

This day in history

Today is Monday, May 15, the 135th day of 2023. There are 230 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Actor Gunilla Hutton is 81. Actor Chazz Palminteri is 77. Former Health and Human Services secretary Kathleen Sebelius is 75. Songwriter-producer Brian Eno is 75. Musician-composer Mike Oldfield is 70. Actor Lee Horsley is 68. Football Hall of Famer Emmitt Smith is 54. Olympic gold medal gymnast Amy Chow is 45.

In 1862, President Lincoln signed an act establishing the Department of Agriculture.

In 1948, hours after declaring its independence, the new state of Israel was attacked

by Transjordan, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, and Lebanon.

In 1967, the US Supreme Court, in its unanimous In re Gault decision, ruled that juveniles accused of crimes were entitled to the same due process afforded to adults.

In 1972, Alabama Governor George C. Wallace was shot and left paralyzed while campaigning for president in Laurel, Md., by Arthur H. Bremer, who served 35 years for attempted murder.

In 1988, the Soviet Union began the process of withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan, more than eight years after Soviet forces entered the country.

In 2013, under mounting pressure, President Obama released a trove of documents related to the Benghazi attack and forced out the top official at the Internal Revenue Service following revelations the agency had targeted conservative political groups. Richard Swanson, a man who planned to dribble a soccer ball from Seattle to Brazil to raise money for charity, was struck and killed by a pickup truck in Oregon.

In 2015, a jury sentenced Dzhokhar Tsarnaev to death for the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings that killed three and left injured more than 250 wounded.

In 2020, President Trump

formally unveiled a coronavirus vaccine program he called "Operation Warp Speed," to speed development of COVID-19 vaccines and quickly distribute them around the country.

Last year, police said the white 18-year-old who shot and killed 10 people at a Buffalo supermarket a day earlier had researched the local demographics while looking for places with a high concentration of Black residents, arriving there at least a day in advance to conduct reconnaissance. President Biden urged unity to address the "hate that remains a stain on the soul of America" after a deadly mass shooting at a supermarket in Buffalo, N.Y.

Man with sword shot by officer in Oxford

By Camilo Fonseca

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

An Oxford police officer shot a man early Sunday morning after the man allegedly charged at the officer with a sword, officials said.

The man was taken to a hospital for treatment, and the officer has been placed on leave in keeping with the department's protocol, according to a statement from the Worcester district attorney's office. There were no updates on the man's medical condition Sunday, State Police said.

The identities of both the officer and the man shot were not immediately released. The officer was not injured, the DA's office said.

The shooting took place near 407 Main St. at about 6 a.m., according to the statement. That's the address of Ladybug Florist, a family-owned shop, as well as the home of Sarah Doray, who helps run the store and lives upstairs. Doray said she woke up to the sound of gunshots outside her window, but didn't realize what was going on at first.

"I didn't know if it was in a dream," she said. "I kind of just rolled back to sleep."

It was 20 minutes later, when she awoke and saw police closing off her driveway with crime scene tape, that Doray realized what had happened.

"My 2-year-old is sleeping in the front room," she said. "It happened right outside of her room! Anything could have happened."

The store is usually closed on Sundays, Doray said, except for Mother's Day. "This day ... is everything to us. So to wake up to this, I couldn't believe it."

Doray said she was still "shaken up" from the incident, but said that the store would be open for the holiday.

"In the store today, I'm just apologizing to people," she said. "That was very scary."

Police had left the scene by noon, according to Doray's mother, Sharen, who owns the business.

Sharen Doray, who opened the flower shop four years ago, said that such incidents were uncommon in the "beautiful little town" of Oxford.

Officials said the incident is under investigation by Oxford police and State Police detectives assigned to the district attorney's office.

Camilo Fonseca can be reached at camilo.fonseca@globe.com.

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SUNDAY MIDDAY

8294

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits \$5,029

First or last 3 \$704

Any 2 digits \$60

Any 1 digit \$6

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits \$210

First 3 \$117

Last 3 \$117

SUNDAY NIGHT 7788

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits \$4,674

First or last 3 \$654

Any 2 digits \$56

Any 1 digit \$6

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits \$779

First 3 \$218

Last 3 \$218

MASS CASH

May 14

02-11-14-33-35

Jackpot: \$100,000; no winners

MEGABUCKS

May 13

3-8-16-19-35-37

Jackpot: \$5.8 million; no winners

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

Midday

Night

Saturday 9081 1687

Friday 9177 3844

Thursday 0979 1237

Wednesday 9816 8182

Tuesday 6647 1696

WEEKEND NUMBERS

Sun. Maine, N.H., Vermont

Day: 3-digit 919 4-digit 7191

Eve: 3-digit 212 4-digit 3477

Rhode Island

Sunday 4345

Saturday's Powerball

3-15-20-23-46

Powerball 11

Jackpot: \$125 million; no winners

Lottery**SUNDAY MIDDAY**

8294

Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits \$5,029

First or last 3 \$704

Any 2 digits \$60

Any 1 digit \$6

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits \$210

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ANY ORDER

All 4 digits \$779

First 3 \$218

Last 3 \$218

LUCKY FOR LIFE

May 14 05-10-28-45-48 LB08

Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

To address tidal flooding at the House of Seven Gables in Salem, seawalls will be repaired and some buildings will be raised up, according to Susan Baker, a collections manager at the site.

Saving history amid rising seas

► RISING SEAS

Continued from Page B1

at high tide. To address the problem, the historic site has decided to fix its seawalls, raise some of the buildings closest to the water, and eventually relocate the entire campus farther away from the coast.

"By 2070, we need to move all of these buildings," Baker said.

In some cases, retreat is the best option.

One example came from Portsmouth itself, where the city's waterfront Prescott Park is experiencing flooding that's endangering the 1806 Shaw Warehouse. To respond, the city is working with landscape architecture firm Weston & Sampson on plans to lift the building up 3.5 feet and move it to a part of the park that's slightly farther inland.

But even then, there's no guarantee the building will remain out of harm's way looking ahead to 2100, said Cassie Bethoney, a landscape architect and project manager with Weston & Sampson. And it has disturbing implications for other

residents who live nearby.

"We can't lift the whole city up," Bethoney said.

She called Prescott Park Portsmouth's first line of defense against rising waters. "Flooding

We can't save everything. I think that's going to be painful. Much of sea level rise is baked in.'

ROB WERNER,
League of Conservation Voters

already has a significant impact," she said. "That's only going to get worse."

Bethoney said there are other resiliency efforts underway at the park, which is a former industrial waterfront. That includes initiatives like a living

shoreline, which is protected and stabilized by the use of natural materials like plants, sand, or rock. The park will also have a floodable terrace to provide a space that's designed to temporarily hold water when water levels are high.

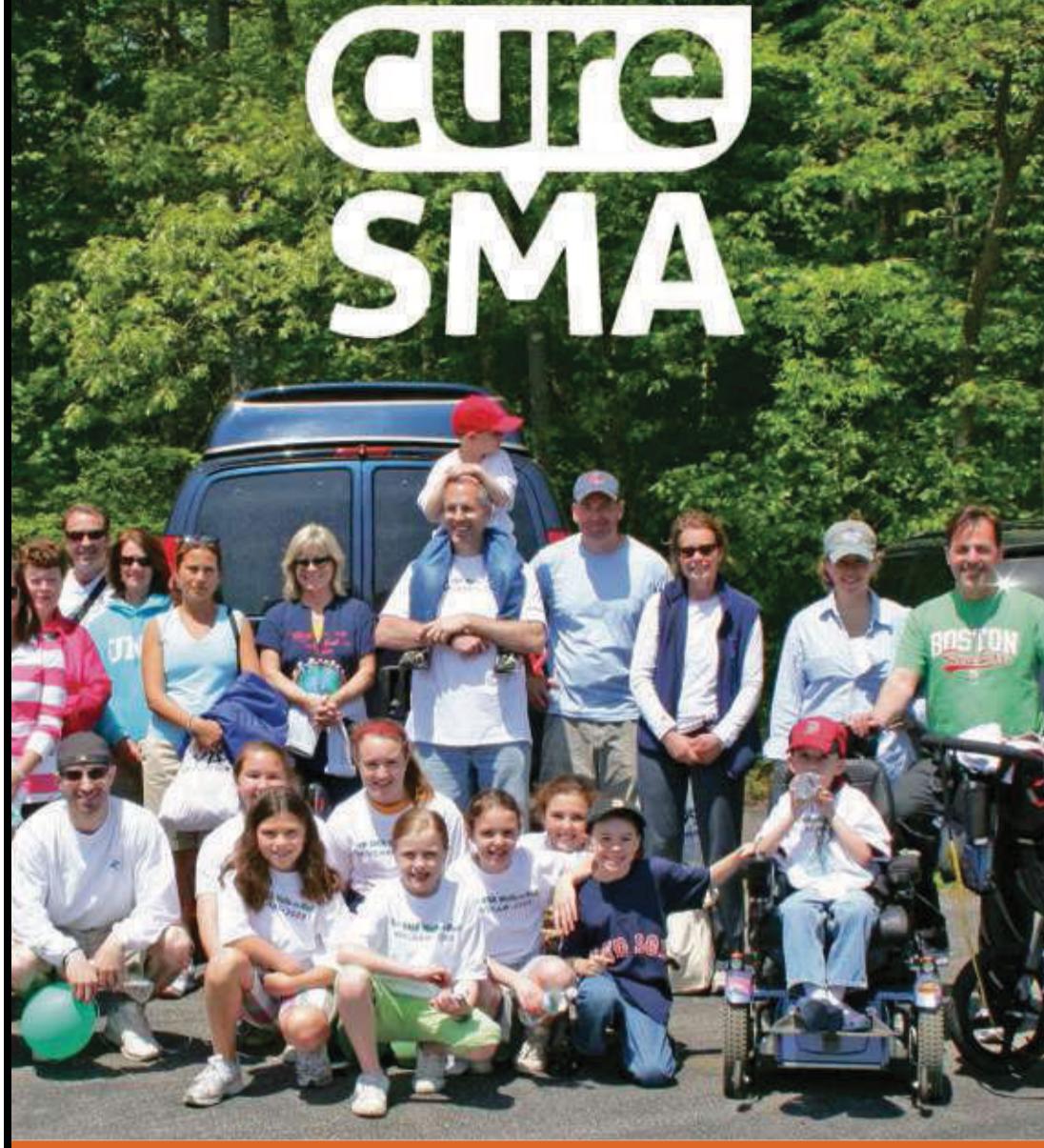
Rob Werner of the League of Conservation Voters helped plan the event, which he said is an important way of putting people who work on historic preservation in conversation with one another. But looking forward isn't always easy.

"We can't save everything. I think that's going to be painful," he said. "Much of sea level rise is baked in."

Stephanie Seacord, a spokesperson for the City of Portsmouth, said the event was planned in conjunction with the city's 400th anniversary celebration. It was designed to provide case studies so attendees can learn what has worked in other places.

Amanda Gokee can be reached at amanda.gokee@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @amanda_gokee.

Let's walk-n-Roll to find a cure!



**Saturday, May 20 | 9:00am – 12pm
DCR Wompatuck State Park
204 Union St, Hingham MA**

Join the New England Walk-n-Roll to help Cure SMA, Spinal Muscular Atrophy. You'll enjoy a beautiful mile+ walk, refreshments, and a chance to win one of the amazing raffle prizes from restaurants to museums, shows and more and most importantly help to raise life-changing funds to support research and programs that continue to change the course of SMA. Register to walk or make a donation today.

**Register or donate today at
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Ducklings parade gets everyone feeling warm and fuzzy

By Adam Sennott
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The city made way for hundreds of ducklings Sunday, as the fuzzy little yellow fellows paraded from Boston Common to the Public Garden during an annual Mother's Day celebration.

The parade, billed as "possibly the most adorable thing you'll ever see," has been held each spring for more than 40 years, with generations of children dressing up as characters from Robert McCloskey's "Make Way for Ducklings," according to the Friends of the Public Garden. The organization has hosted the event for more than 20 years, working in cooperation with the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

Breanna Thurman, 35, of Waltham, brought her daughters, Annie, 5, and Dottie, 3, to their first duckling day.

"I have always wanted to come," Thurman said. "Every time we come down here, we always go to the statues, the Make Way for Ducklings [bronze figures in the Public Garden], so I think the fact that [the parade] ends over there, we're really excited about that, it will make it really special."

The girls' grandmother, Patti O'Hara, 63, also of Waltham, agreed that the event was an ideal way to spend Mother's Day.

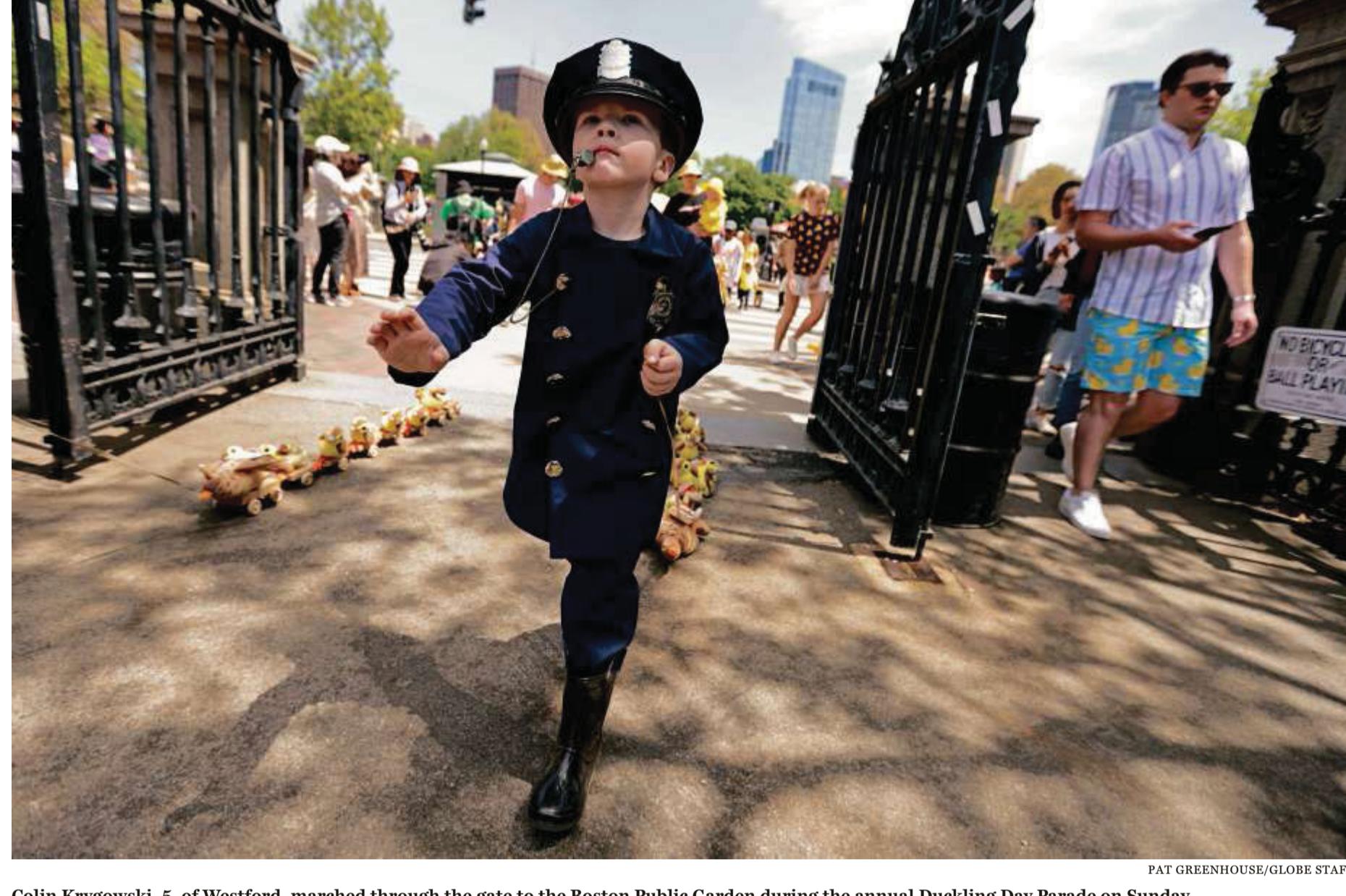
"It is special, and you just don't want to take [it] for granted," O'Hara said. "I had years where we weren't together."

Carrie Norman, 39, was celebrating her first Duckling Day with her 3-year-old and 1-year-old daughters, Jules and Cece.

"Coming off of the winter, and coming off of the pandemic, it's just really nice to see crowds again," said Norman, of Cambridge.

Zoey and Corey Gatlin, 35 and 47, of Boston, were enjoying their first Duckling Day with their 9-month old daughter, Grace, who was decked out in a duck outfit for the occasion.

"I mean it's Mother's Day, who doesn't want to be outside with everybody else, right?" Zo-



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Colin Krygowski, 5, of Westford, marched through the gate to the Boston Public Garden during the annual Duckling Day Parade on Sunday.

ey Gatlin said.

Corey Gatlin said they were enjoying walking around and seeing all the children dressed in their duck suits.

"The kids are gorgeous," he said. "It's really a nice family environment."

Yufan Gao, 33, of Arlington, got a photo of a nearly 6-foot "duck" alongside her 2-and-a-half-year-old son Rylyn, who was dressed in a duckling raincoat.

"We like to take the same photo every [year]," Gao said. "It's becoming our tradition."

"I just like to collect the photos [over] the years and see him growing up on the same spot,"

Gao said.

She got her photo and said,

"It's a perfect day."

The event held special significance for Jed Meyer, 53, whose mother founded Duckling Day in the late 1970s. Meyer said he remembers meeting Robert McCloskey in the Public Garden as a child. He said the event "just grew over the years" and the Friends of the Public Garden took over the event "and just kept building it."

"It's so great to see this today," Meyer said.

Meyer said that the city was a different place in the 1970's, and his mother thought Duckling



Henry Chalupka, 2, of Grafton, had a moment with the mother duck during his first Duckling Day Parade. The Friends of the Public Garden hosts the annual affair as parents with costumed children parade through Boston Common.

Day was a good way to bring people together.

"My mom believed in cities, and she was a very passionate supporter of cities," Meyer said. "In the '70s and '80s, the cities

were a little more of a scary place, and she wanted to dispel some of that and get people from the suburbs into the city and to see that it was great, it was nice."

Meyer and his wife Julie, 48, said they live in New York now and weren't able to take their two children, now 18 and 20, to Duckling Day when they were growing up.

"I lost touch with Duckling Day for many years, but it's great to be back," Meyer said. "We intend to come back as often as we can."

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

Mothers march to put focus on persistent plague of street violence

►MOTHERS MARCH

Continued from Page B1

ing to make something good happen."

Though many in the crowd wore T-shirts or carried signs featuring the faces of slain loved ones, the mood was upbeat. Laughter and hugs were everywhere. A man on a bike wove through the crowd playing music through a speaker on his back, with hip hop duo Kris Cross's 1992 hit "Jump" giving way to Run-D.M.C.'s version of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way."

Wu told the crowd that, for as much as she talks about big-picture policy plans, they need to be built on stable ground.

"In Boston, that bedrock is peace," Wu said.

Campbell, a former city councilor who represented neighbor-

hoods nearby, encouraged attendees to continue to get politically involved to push for justice for their loved ones.

"You have them on your signs and in your thoughts," she said. "You're doing your part. It is now incumbent upon government to do the work."

Bishop Embry marched holding a sign bearing the face of his best friend, Carlos DelRosario. He said DelRosario, then 20, was riding a scooter in 2013 when someone shot him, paralyzing him from the neck down.

DelRosario survived for eight years, though, and got married before his death in September 2021.

"He was a strong guy," Embry said as he walked up Geneva Avenue.

"I just hope people try to find



The annual walk raises money for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, named after organizer Clementina Chery's son.

a way to find peace," he continued. "I'm 26. This is like the 15th time I'm doing something like this for different friends."

The walk raises money for

the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, named after local organizer Clementina Chery's son, who was shot to death in 1993.

"As mothers, we know noth-

ing will hold us down," Chery said Sunday, adding that the Police Department is partnering with the Peace Institute to try to catch the killers in unsolved homicides, like that of her son.

The annual walk came one week after a tough Sunday in Boston, a night in which multiple shootings left two people dead and two wounded. The deaths marked the 16th and 17th homicides in Boston so far this year, compared to nine at the same point in 2022.

There were 13 fatal shootings in Boston this year as of May 8, the most recent date for which data are available, up from five in the same period of 2022 and a five-year average of eight homicides in that span. The total number of shooting victims is about flat: 47 this year, 46 last

year, and 50 as the five-year average, as of May 8.

And the violence continues. On Saturday night, less than 12 hours before mothers gathered in the park, a man suffered non-life-threatening wounds in a shooting about two blocks south on Dorchester Avenue.

At the walk, Stephanie Wilson, who lost her son in August, said she believes the key to improving things is solidarity.

"I hope that people would just be active in our community — do more to get together," she said. "We can get somewhere better."

Globe correspondent Isabela Rocha contributed to this report. Sean Cotter can be reached at sean.cotter@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @cotterreporter.

Owen S. Walker, state's first federal public defender, dies at 79

►WALKER

Continued from Page B1

sion into the only office in the country with three states under its jurisdiction, said Conrad, who retired in 2022.

The office became nationally respected in no small part through the "gift he had for hiring incredibly creative and talented people who were very much committed to representing the indigent," she said, and Mr. Walker "was not just engaged intellectually, but on a human level with his clients. He really saw their humanity beyond what they had been accused or even convicted of doing."

After graduating from law school, he joined the national Volunteers in Service to America organization, or VISTA, representing Bridgewater inmates and Boston Juvenile Court defendants.

Then he spent the 1970s with the state public defender's office and the Choate, Hall & Stewart firm until he spotted an advertisement for an attorney to open the Federal Public Defender's Office.

Along with administrative duties that included essentially creating the entire operation, Mr. Walker tried cases that included defendants involved in organized crime, the international drug trade, and various forms of fraud.

"I am daily in the midst of drama, be it tragedy, comedy, or most often, farce," he wrote in his 25th Harvard class report. "The job sometimes reminds me of the Mark Twain remark that the reason truth is stranger than fiction is because fiction is obliged to stick to the possibilities, truth isn't; and what more (except higher pay) can one ask of a job than that?"

Despite the volume and intensity of all he saw, Mr. Walker's passion never dimmed.

Owen was always shocked and surprised anew at the latest indignity," Conrad said, adding that "the remarkable thing, as I think about Owen, is that he seemed immune to cynicism."

Indeed, on his 79th birthday, two weeks before the fall that led to his death, Mr. Walker sent an e-mail to his family "to report

that I am the luckiest person in the world."

Born in New York City on Dec. 10, 1943, Owen Sullivan Walker was a son of Hélène Sullivan Walker and Norman Stewart Walker.

He was 7 months old when his father, a stockbroker, died. "My wonderful mother," he wrote in 2015, then entered the working world at 41 and held "a series of jobs until retirement age."

Through scholarships and assistance from his extended family, Mr. Walker went to St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.; Harvard College; and Harvard Law School, his intellect shining through at each stop.

"He had taken all the math courses that were offered at St. Paul's by the time he was a junior, and St. Paul's had to actually hire a Dartmouth College professor to be available to teach him," said John Shattuck, a friend and St. Paul's classmate who formerly was chief executive of the Kennedy Library Foundation and is now a professor of practice in diplomacy at

Tufts University's Fletcher School.

Mr. Walker "was a lot of fun, despite the fact that he was just this remarkable brain," said Wint Aldrich, a St. Paul's classmate who also was his undergraduate roommate at Harvard.

"He's somebody that once you knew him, you wanted to know him forever," Aldrich said. "You wanted to spend time with him and just relish his mind."

In 1973, Mr. Walker married Martine Chéreau. They had two daughters, Daphne of London and Sophie of Cambridge, and their marriage ended in divorce. Martine now lives in Barbeauix, France.

Mr. Walker married Alexandra Leake in 1990, and they had a daughter, Eliza, who lives in Cambridge.

"He was a lifelong learner," said Alexandra, a retired assistant US attorney.

"We have a transcript of his from the Harvard Extension School which lists all the courses he took, and it's four pages long."

An elegant writer, Mr. Walk-

er kept around their house multiple copies of Strunk and White's "The Elements of Style" — "including in the downstairs bathroom," Alexandra noted — which he handed out to all who needed a refresher in language usage.

And though words and a high moral code mattered to Mr. Walker, material objects did not. Brooks Brothers suits at work gave way to outfits at home that "would sometimes verge on the unkempt," Alexandra said.

"He was a guy who had obviously a very strong values system and was very much geared to what was important in life," she said. "To him clothes were unimportant, as were a lot of tangible things that many people rely on to broadcast their status."

In addition to his wife, three daughters, and former wife, Mr. Walker leaves three brothers, Norman of Ashfield, Bryce of New York City, and James of Dover; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. June 24 in Christ Church Cambridge.

"He was incredibly sensitive and wore his heart on his sleeve in a way that connected him with other people," said Mr. Walker's daughter, Sophie. "He was very compassionate and would do whatever he could to help his family and his loved ones, and his loved ones were a wide number of people."

That compassion extended to those who, like Mr. Walker, had been diagnosed with depression. He wrote openly and insightfully about his struggles in class reports and e-mails to those who traveled the same path, encouraging them to "believe things will get better."

Though such a diagnosis "can close you off from the world," Sophie said, "he used that as a connecting point, a way of understanding everybody's struggles. I think being open about it was so helpful for others. And it made him more approachable to his clients; he wasn't immune to the human condition."

Bryan Marquard can be reached at bryan.marquard@globe.com.

Woman earns degree at Salem State after a life-altering crash

FARRAGHER

Continued from Page B1

stop. I remember being awake at one point and the firefighters had to get the Jaws of Life to get us out. And I remember looking and turning and I remember the firefighter saying, 'Oh, there she is.'

Her elder son, Nigel — then a young child — had two broken femurs and fluid in his lungs.

She was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. "I just woke up at the hospital and was not sure of anything that happened," she said. "I didn't know I was paralyzed at the time."

But she was.

Eventually, she was transferred to Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston, where she would spend about three months, sometimes taking naps together with Nigel at her side.

"In the beginning — I can honestly say this — I felt like I did not have the right to cry," she said. "There were just so many other people who were worse off than I was. I had the use of my arms."

"And then, one weekend, no one came to visit. They were busy. No one came. And that was the weekend I broke down. I hollered. I couldn't stop crying that whole weekend at the Spaulding Rehab Hospital."

Her new life slipped into sharp focus.

"I just realized that my life was not going to be the same anymore. I'm paralyzed. I wasn't driving," she said. "Everything was just starting to hit me."

Now 53 years old, Ericka Hasan-Coleman, who grew up in Roxbury and raised her family in Malden, recalls those dark moments.

She also recalls a conversation with a hospital nurse, who assured her that she would eventually recover. And go on.

"She said, 'You're going to be fine. You've just been dealt a blow. You're going to do this.' And I was like: I don't know how."

"So, life was just changing. And I had no clue where I was

going."

But eventually, she found her way.

Her sons, Nigel and Larnel, just babies at the time of the crash, are now in their mid-20s.

They are doubtlessly part of the journal she began keeping while still in the hospital.

"I remember I wrote out: Life is great. God is wonderful. He let my family survive this horrific accident," she recalled the other day. "And then I remember going through the journal a few years ago and I noticed a change.

"It went from positivity to such a dark period to where I thought: How am I going to do this? I was never suicidal, but it was just a dark period. I didn't want to do anything."

"But I couldn't stop. I had my children to think of. And, at some point, I realized that I needed to do more."

So that's precisely what she did.

She began to pick up the pieces of her life.

She found a place that taught people to drive with their hands.

Eventually, she found freedom once more.

"As I started to get out with that freedom of just being able to do things independently it came almost naturally. You don't think of your feet. Because I can't think of my feet to hit the brakes. So, instantly, I went into brake mode with my hands. It came very quickly to me. It was almost like second nature."

"I was able to get my license within a month after I started to drive. And it was like, 'OK.'"

Ericka Hasan-Coleman's journey and her achievement against the odds have not gone unnoticed. She started school here in the fall of 1987, but, never far from home, found the experience overwhelming. So she left.

She returned to Salem State in 2002 as a part-time student, which led to her full-time enrollment in 2014 as she pursued a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies, with minors in sociology, philosophy, and history.



Ericka Hasan-Coleman (left) chatted with James Gubbins, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies at Salem State.

"I think students really admired Ericka," said James Gubbins, an associate professor of interdisciplinary studies at Salem State. Sitting together in his office, he turned to her and added: "You brought a kind of gravity to the class."

"And what's funny is I think you're a rather shy person. But you took the class seriously."

She worked hard against adversity that would have defeated many others.

And now, she is on the precipice of another remarkable achievement, finally collecting her bachelor's degree.

"I wanted to finish back in the place where I started," she said. "It was a goal of mine. It was almost in a sense thinking: I was not going to let this beat me."

It will be the fulfillment of a dream, of a promise she made to herself.

By the way, she said her grade point average is 3.16.

"The better my grades were, the more of a sense of accomplishment I felt. Because I felt I

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING, NOTICE OF PUBLIC AND EVIDENTIARY HEARING, AND REQUEST FOR COMMENTS

D.P.U. 23-46

May 12, 2023

Petition of Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts, Inc., ("Aquarion" or "Company") filed a petition with the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission ("Commission") to M.G.L. c. 165, § 2 and M.G.L. c. 164, § 4, requesting approval and authorization to incur long-term indebtedness in the Principal Amount Not to Exceed \$10 million, pursuant to G.L. c. 165, § 2 and G.L. c. 164, § 14.

On May 1, 2023, Aquarion Water Company of Massachusetts, Inc. ("Aquarion" or "Company") filed a petition with the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission ("Commission") to M.G.L. c. 165, § 2 and M.G.L. c. 164, § 4, requesting approval and authorization to incur long-term debt in the principal amount of \$10,000,000 through the issuance of a secured General Mortgage Bond. The Department has processed this matter as D.P.U. 23-46.

Aquarion supplies water to the Towns of Dover, Millbury, Oxford, Plymouth, and Sheffield, Massachusetts. The Company states that, if approved, it will enter into a loan agreement with Cobank, ACP, to borrow the principal sum of up to \$10,000,000 through the issuance of a secured General Mortgage Bond. The Loan will have a term between five and ten years. Aquarion is requesting a credit spread of up to three hundred basis points over the comparable United States Treasury to provide flexibility to address changing market conditions and volatile markets.

The Company states that the net proceeds of the loan will be used for the payment of capital expenditures incurred by Aquarion's extensions, additions, and improvements to the Company's plant and properties. The net proceeds will also be used for the repayment of long-term and short-term debt, balances, and other financial needs. The Company's Board of Directors has already provided authorization for the proposed loan. Aquarion states that the loan as proposed is reasonably necessary to allow the Company to meet its service obligations and is consistent with public interest.

The Department will conduct a virtual public hearing to receive comments on the Company's filing. The public hearing will be immediately followed by a virtual evidentiary hearing. The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 14, 2023, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Attendees can join by entering the link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86130326856>, from a computer, smartphone, or tablet. No prior software download is required. To provide access to the hearing, attendees can dial in at 301-254-1968 or toll-free 1-888-854-2368 and enter the Meeting ID 861 3032 6856. If you anticipate providing comments via Zoom during the public hearing, please send an e-mail by **Monday, June 12, 2023** to kate.e.timberlake@mass.gov with your name, e-mail address, and mailing address. If you anticipate commenting by telephone, please send an e-mail message by **Monday, June 12, 2023**, at (617) 305-3552 with your name, telephone number, and mailing address.

For mortgagor(s') see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 24052, Page 151.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, ways, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other encumbrances, mortgages, or other interests of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over sale mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance will be paid by certified bank check or cashier's check at the Office of the Clerk of the Probate and Family Court, 100 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 61038, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in the purchase. The purchase price and the premises contained in the sale mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, may be announced at the sale.

SANTANDER BANK, N.A. F/A/ SOVEREIGN BANK, N.A. Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 22820

SEAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket Number 23 SM 001774 ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Timothy Francis Gunn; Marissa Sordillo

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Service-members 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 Boston (East Boston), numbered 223 Gladstone Street, given by Timothy Francis Gunn and Marissa Sordillo, Mortgage Electro-Information Systems, Inc., as nominee for Mortgage Research Center, LLC dba Veterans United Home Loans, its successors and assigns, dated August 21, 2014, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 53410, Page 318, and now held by plaintiff is underwritten by defendant, may 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 or a member of the National Guard, 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 June 12, 2023, 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 April 25, 2023.

Attest, Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder 23-02823

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

PROJECT: Beaver Brook Flood Mitigation

LOCATION: Linden Street, Waltham MA, 02452

PROPOSAL: City of Waltham - Robert Winn, PE

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs on or before May 15, 2023.

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA", M.G.L. c. 30, s.s. 61-62). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Alexandra Gaspar 55 Walkers Brook Dr, Suite 100, Reading MA 01867 978-352-1900 or gaspara@wseinc.com

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Waltham where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for 20 days, and will then decide, within ten days, if an environmental impact report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project will be scheduled. If a public hearing is to be held, notice of the hearing will be published in the newspaper of record. Persons interested in attending the hearing should write to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 600, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project.

By City of Waltham, Robert Winn PE

BOSTON HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION FOR BIDS - No. BHA 2152-01

The Boston Housing Authority invites sealed bids to furnish and deliver Locks and Mailboxes. Bids will be received until Friday June 09, 2023 at 11:30 a.m. at the Boston Housing Authority Purchasing Department, 56 Chauncy Street (Housing Service Center), Boston, MA 02111 at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read. The value of the bid is estimated to be approximately \$170,000.00 over a one (1) year period. Complete details, qualification, and submission requirements can be found in the Invitation for Bids (IFB) package.

For the IFB package, please look for 2152-01 on <https://www.bostonhousing.org/en/Bid-Opportunities/Current-Bid-Opportunities.aspx>.

Questions or requests for modifications regarding this IFB will be accepted in writing or by email only until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, June 09, 2023 and will be directed to: Chief Procurement Officer, Boston Housing Authority, 52 Chauncy St, 6th Fl., Boston, MA 02111 or via email bids@bostonhousing.org. Bids will be subject to approval and award by the Executive Committee of the Boston Housing Authority. Bids will be revocable for a period of 60 days from the date of bid opening. The BHA reserves the right to reject any proposals and waive any informalities if it be in the public interest to do so.

WESTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Notice of Public Meeting Pursuant to Mass. Wetlands Protection Act, the Weston Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 23rd, 2023 at 4:30pm on a Notice of Intent application for 100 River Street, Waltham, MA 02452. The purpose of the hearing is for the control of algae as well as invasive and nuisance aquatic vegetation present in the Endicott Residence Pond.

Information on how to attend this virtual Public Hearing will be provided on the Conservation Commission's Agenda page on the Town's website (www.weston.org) at least 48 hours prior to the meeting or you may email conservation@westonma.gov for the agenda to be emailed to you. The NOI may be examined electronically here: <https://www.westonma.gov/DocumentCenter/Index/5029>

can do it. I'm not letting this beat me.

"Not just for myself but to show my kids that I was able to do it. To show my family. My family has been a great source of support for me through all of this. This is huge. This is really big for me. It's been 35 years since I first stepped foot into Salem State."

Her husband and their family, including her parents, Robert and Theresa Hasan, will be there.

"I want to do it up. Just do it up. I really want to make it a day. It feels good. It feels really good."

A friend suggested something fancy. Maybe some sprinkles in her hair.

It'll be a day of reflection and a time to celebrate.

No one will have earned it more than Ericka Hasan-Coleman.

Thomas Farragher is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at thomas.farragher@globe.com.

In Person Event

Tech Week 2023

Startups to Watch:

Implications of AI



Ana Maiques
Co-founder and CEO
NEUROELECTRICS



David Zhang, PhD
Head of Bioengineering
ODDITY LABS

Artificial intelligence (AI) is poised to be a massive driver of opportunity in Greater Boston, particularly for entrepreneurs and researchers. Three local startup founders and technologists will come together at the CIC's Venture Café at CIC Kendall Square for a panel discussion moderated by Linda Henry, CEO of Boston Globe Media and Rodrigo Martinez, Chief Marketing & Experience Officer at CIC about how their applications of AI might impact our daily lives.

Thursday, May 18 | 5 P.M. EST

CIC at 1 Broadway, Venture Café (5th Floor)
Cambridge, MA 02142

RSVP at Globe.com/events

#GlobeEvents

Living Arts



PHOTOS BY ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

He listens to nature

In his East Cambridge studio, artist Skooby Laposky uses biometric data from plants to create music and soundscapes

By Paulina Subia

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

On his weekend morning runs, Skooby Laposky visits a particular tree at the main branch of the Cambridge Public Library. The copper beech is reminiscent of something one would see in a storybook, Laposky, 47, said; its wide trunk and rounded canopy make it a favorite among locals. He'll run by, stop and "see how it's doing," and then be on his way. His connection to this tree is one of many he shares with the nature around him, a connection that has led the mixed-media artist to create music using plants.

Laposky uses biodata sonification kits, complete with solar-powered sensors that attach to the leaves of a plant or tree to measure the energy it produces. He also employs a portable system of intricate wiring that connects to a smaller kit housing the data set, which gives the plants their "sound" and melds with the plants' energy exerted through their biological processes. Once Laposky assigns a key and note range to the data he has collected, the unique melodies of the plant can be heard. His specimens have included his houseplants, the trees surrounding his home in East Cambridge, where he lives with his wife and two children, and greenery from around the world.

Laposky is careful not to say that plants can "sing." "The artistry," he explains, "is connecting a certain kind of sound palette that represents the data accurately," conscious of letting the plant's energy speak for itself. The result has a soothing tone and ambient quality, reminiscent of something between psychedelic indie and folk music.

Before moving to the Boston area in 2012, Laposky had been living in Brooklyn, N.Y., working as a club DJ and producer. Then, about six years ago, a Kickstarter campaign by Data Garden, a Philadelphia-based artist collective, introduced him to biodata sonification. The transition from turntables to plants, he said, was an unexpected yet welcome progression: "All the music I was making, the beats I was programming, it was on the grid, very structured. With the biodata sonification music, I never know what's going to happen."

He said he avoids placing his in-

fluence on the music that is produced: "I want to capture however dynamic — or not dynamic — the plants were." Trust in the process has been key to Laposky's growing understanding of biodata sonification.

"I guess I'm somewhere between a scientist and an artist, maybe closer to the artist side."

Laposky shares his music with audiences in a variety of ways. He's given live performances, such as at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, where he collects plant data and converts it to music on-site. In January, alongside yoga instructors Marlene Boyette and Malaika Bonafide, he provided a soundtrack to an hour-and-a-half-long yoga session at MIT's Open Space Programming.



An ivy plant is wired for data collection in Laposky's studio.

"Magical is not even the proper word to describe how the music sounds," Boyette said. "Music can either complement and enhance the yoga practice, or it can be a complete distraction, and [his] was just such a complement. It was seamless."

In 2020, Laposky and his friend Charles Copley, a Los Angeles-based guitarist, started a project called Palm Reading, for which they travel around the world collecting plant recordings and, while on location, pair it with an acoustic guitar. The duo has recorded at Walden Pond in Concord, in the deserts of Joshua Tree National Park in Southern California, and at the Wadi Qelt oasis in Palestine and Israel's Ein Gedi Botanical Garden. The resulting songs — which Laposky and Copley call new-age folk — are available on Spotify and other streaming services. The recordings at Walden Pond will be released this fall. A short docu-

mentary film of the pair's experiences in Palestine and Israel will debut alongside the recordings in July.

Closer to home, Laposky created Hidden Life Radio in 2021, with funding from the Cambridge Arts Council. Inspired by the city's disappearing tree canopy, Laposky set out to livestream music generated by three types of old-growth trees — copper beech, honeylocust, and red oak — outside the Cambridge Public Library's three branches. His broadcasts, documented over six months, captured how changing weather and seasons influence the sound coming from the leaves. An archive of the sessions is at hiddenliferadio.com.

Jason Weeks, executive director of the Cambridge Arts Council, viewed Hidden Life Radio as operating at the intersection of creativity and recognizing the scientific value of trees. "He brought people even closer to this recognition of how critical and important our trees are within the community," Weeks said, adding that he appreciated the care Laposky took to protect the trees while working with them.

Such conscious efforts are expanding into a polymedia project called "Tonewood," organized by Thomas Spencer Ladd, a professor of art and design at UMass Dartmouth. The project amplifies old-growth red spruce trees in Massachusetts, which are also used to create musical instruments. Ladd said that Laposky's work reimagines the relationship between humans and traditional music-making methods. The first phase of Tonewood is scheduled to debut at the University of Rhode Island Guitar Festival this fall with presentations from multimedia artists, including Laposky.

Laposky said he believes humans tend to form a one-sided relationship with nature, all take and no give, and he hopes his work can inspire people to pursue something different. "For people to hear the music generated from the plant activities in the trees, it's helped to foster a better kinship between humans and the plant kingdom," he said. "If this helps people understand nature, in some way, then I'm doing something right."

Paulina Subia is a recent graduate of Emerson College's Writing Literature and Publishing program.

Dinorá Justice turns to 'Mother/Nature' to reimagine artists' objectification of women

By Maddie Browning

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Artist Dinorá Justice was inspired by the opportunity to recast examples of objectification. She looked to Orientalism — the West's limited depictions of the Eastern world — and the work of renowned 19th- and 20th-century male artists, such as Eugène Delacroix and Henri Matisse. Her art moves their depictions of women's bodies from intimate, restrictive scenes and places them in nature, among sprawling florals and fronds.

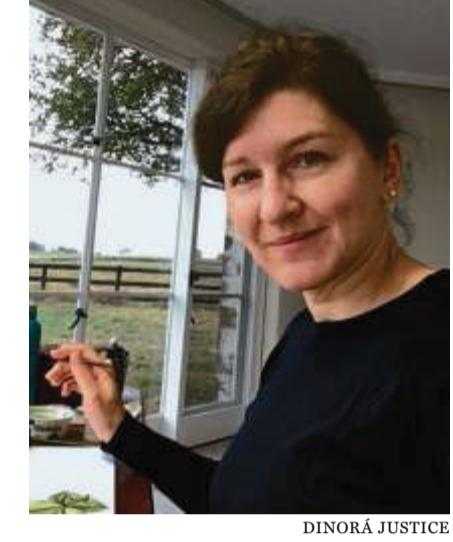
Justice's 2016 "Portraits" series opened May 5 and is on display as a solo exhibition, "Mother/Nature," at Gallery NAGA on Newbury Street through June 3. The Newton-based artist shifted the gaze of works such as "La Grande Odalisque" by Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres and Matisse's "Reclining Odalisque," expanding upon, as she explained, women's connection to nature and how the patriarchy tears both down.

Justice used acrylic marbling with oil paint layered over the top for detail work. "I use the marbling as the skin of the figure and in the background to articulate this idea called ecofeminism — that nature is everything, and everything is interconnected," she explained. Ecofeminism is a movement and philosophy linking a male-bias society to the domination of both women and the environment, according to the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy.

In her artist statement, Justice wrote: "The celebratory energy of my paintings serves to underline my belief that women and nature must be seen as beneficial partners and that the age-old contempt of the patriarchy for everything it deems 'feminine' and 'weak' wreaks havoc on the planet and all its living creatures."

Justice said she sought to explore the ways women and nature have been viewed "as something to be conquered and domesticated and exploited for resources." The work comments on how the patriarchy tends to view nature as being 'outside' when it is interwoven with humanity, she explained.

She said her figures mimic "the



DINORÁ JUSTICE
Artist Dinorá Justice is based in Newton. Below: Justice's "Portrait Thirty-seven - after Delacroix's 'Women of Algiers'."

MOTHER/NATURE

By Dinorá Justice. At Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St., through June 3. Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. gallerynaga.com

contours of the earth" like how art historians suspect Giorgione and Titian's supine figure in the "Sleeping Venus" (1510) imitates the landscape behind her. The women's faces don't have distinct features, echoing how nature's features sprawl across an environment. Justice also used a Brazilian fabric called chita with bright, colorful flowers in all of her paintings to connect back to her identity as a Latin American artist.

Meg White, the director and owner of Gallery NAGA, praised the sense of community and solidarity among the group of women in Justice's "Portrait Thirty-seven - after Delacroix's 'Women of Algiers.'"

"There's now an entire group of women, not just a male gaze focused on one figure, but more of a powerful position for women in that they're together," she said.

Maddie Browning can be reached at maddie.browning@globe.com.



DINORÁ JUSTICE

Boston Pops opens its spring season with an evocative 'Ragtime'

By Marc Hirsh

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Last year's Boston Pops Spring opener was its first with a live audience in three years. In 2021, it was done virtually, and there was none at all the year before that. So Friday's performance at Symphony Hall should have been notable for how thoroughly un-notable it was, a return to normalcy that actually took normalcy for granted. Instead, with the evening's program taken up in its entirety by "Ragtime: The Symphonic Concert," the Pops pulled the unorthodox move of kicking off its season by largely sidelining itself.

Indeed, from the dressed-down musicians (clad all in black, rather than black tie, with Keith Lockhart in suspenders and shirtsleeves) to the conductor's hosting duties limited to a comment before the concert began, the orchestra worked to avoid the spotlight on its own stage. That put the focus squarely on Stephen Flaherty, Lynn Ahrens, and the late Terrence McNally's



HILARY SCOTT

Nikki Renée Daniels performs in "Ragtime" with the Boston Pops and conductor Keith Lockhart.

Tony-winning musical about the socio-cultural upheaval from the collision between white, Black, and immigrant groups in the early 20th century.

The translation onto a stage with a

full orchestra meant that some liberties were taken: Some story lines were streamlined or even eliminated to fit the length of a Pops performance, and sets were evoked by projecting photo-

MUSIC REVIEW

THE BOSTON POPS: RAGTIME

At Symphony Hall, Friday

graphs of locations, historical figures, and events on the screen above the orchestra. One character's death was conveyed with the stylized movement of a police baton and red stage lights. And the shimmying of the Harlemites between aisles of musicians during "Prologue: Ragtime" was about the sum total of the show's dancing.

But enough stagecraft remained to get swept up in the story, allowing the Pops to stay out of the way. Mostly; Lockhart himself delivered a line or two of the scripted courtroom commentary in "The Crime of the Century" and dropped a fly ball into the Little Boy's glove, while he and Jewish immigrant Tateh regarded each other at the launch of "Buffalo Nickel Photoplay, Inc."

Flaherty's melodies may not have sent folks home humming, but they

successfully brought out the characters' emotions in the moment, arguably more crucial in a musical. "Sarah Brown Eyes" was a gentle courtship rag between Alton Fitzgerald White's Coalhouse and Nikki Renée Daniels's Sarah, while Daniels sang "Your Daddy's Son" as a slowly unfolding wail of anguish and awe. The secular gospel Americana of "Till We Reach That Day" exploited the glorious full power of the chorus, and Elizabeth Stanley delivered a stunning "Back to Before," both a lament of what's been lost and excitement about the progress to come.

A few bits were particularly appreciated by the Boston crowd, including the mention of spitfire anarchist Emma Goldman's visit to Lawrence. And the crowd in this baseball-crazy town chuckled when "What a Game" began. It was a song that didn't affect the narrative, but there's no way it was being cut. The Pops knows its audience, even when the orchestra is taking a backseat.

Marc Hirsh can be reached at officialmarc@gmail.com.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball: Mariners-Red Sox, 7:10 p.m., NESN
NHL playoffs: Kraken-Stars, 8 p.m., ESPN
Listings, C8

Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE MONDAY, MAY 15, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS



CELTICS 112, 76ERS 88



Star is reborn



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

With the Celtics in win-or-go-home mode, Jayson Tatum went off for 51 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the way past the visiting 76ers and into the Eastern Conference finals.

GARY WASHBURN

ON BASKETBALL

Before growing legend, he took some fatherly advice

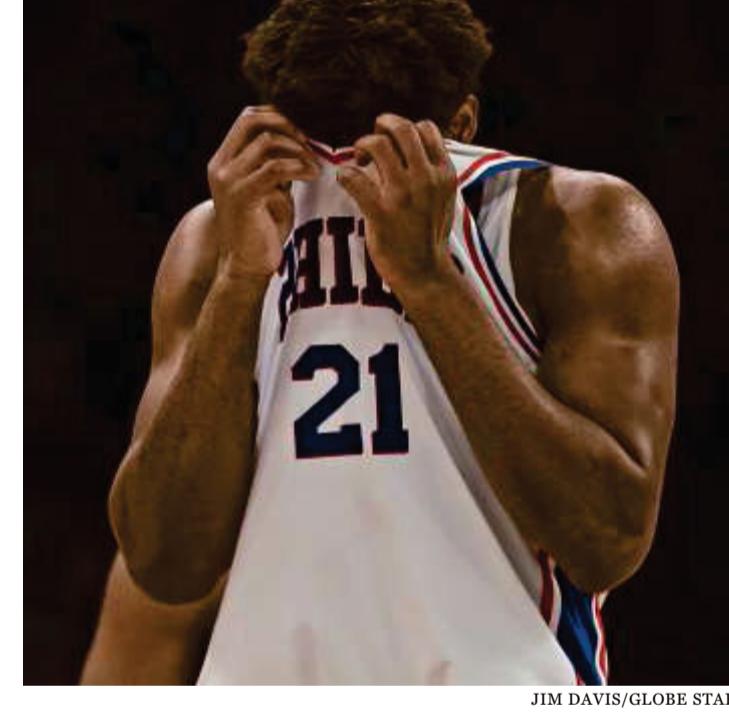
Legacies are built on games such as these, and Jayson Tatum was fully aware of that. His resurrection in the final four minutes of Game 6 against the 76ers saved the Celtics' season. Now he needed brilliance for the full 48 in Sunday's Game 7.

The moment was not too big for Tatum, as it appeared for most of Game 6. The first-team All-NBA player, the franchise cornerstone, one of the most gifted players of his generation ignored the voices that stressed the importance of this opportunity and instead concentrated on trusting his skills and his mental approach.

Although the repercussions of losing this game were monumental, Tatum ensured there would be no suspense on the outcome with the best stretch of basketball in his six-year career. He put his teammates on his once-bony, but now broad, shoulders and carried the Celtics to the Eastern Conference finals with a masterpiece 51-point performance.

Tatum's scoring relegated the once-mighty 76ers into the Five Stooges on the floor as the Celtics ran away with a 112-88 win in front of a sold-out TD Garden that included a rare visit

ON BASKETBALL, Page C5



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Joel Embiid, who scored just 15 points, was covering up in the fourth quarter with the game, and the series, all but lost.

Tatum (51) and Celtics KO Sixers; bring on the Heat

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Jayson Tatum sat at the dais wearing a pink collared shirt, looking relaxed and relieved and rejuvenated, and he could freely admit the truth now.

"To be honest," he said, "they had us on the ropes in Game 6 . . . They had us."

But the 76ers were unable to take advantage of Tatum's rough start and finish the Celtics in Game 6 of this conference semi-final series Thursday night. And inside the Celtics locker room, there was a powerful belief that the 76ers would never have a chance like that again. No one believed it more than Tatum heading into Game 7 Sunday.

"I think going into Game 6, I was too — it sounds crazy — I

►It was a championship performance. Shaughnessy, A1

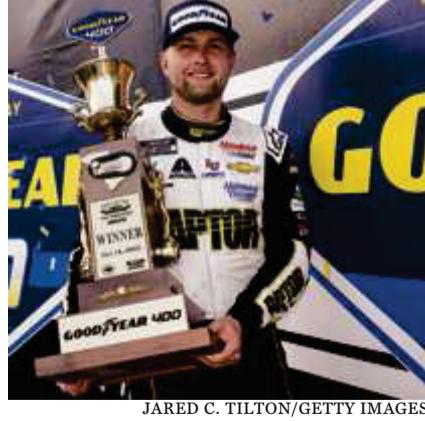
was, like, too locked in," he said. "I was too tight, just too in my own head thinking about, 'What do I need to do? How many points do I got to score?' You know, this is a big moment. And today, I was more myself."

Being himself means laughing and smiling and revving up a lively crowd. The scoring part seemed to come easily. By the time the afternoon was complete, he had erupted for an NBA Game 7 record 51 points, guiding the Celtics to an emphatic 112-88 win.

Guard Marcus Smart was asked what it's like to watch Tatum when his game is flowing so

CELTICS, Page C4

INSIDE



Crashing the party

Byron (above) walked off with trophy after winning at Darlington. C2

Morant suspended

The 23-year-old NBA star in more trouble after social media post. C5

Next stop: Yale

Sutton's talent for squash has taken him around the world. Schools, C8

Red Sox fall flat while Cardinals step up game

By Peter Abraham

GLOBE STAFF

Cardinals 9 It was only a few days ago when the Red Sox Red Sox 1 were considered one of the surprise teams of this season and the St. Louis Cardinals one of the disappointments.

One series at Fenway Park shifted those trends.

Nolan Arenado drove in four runs as the Cardinals finished a three-game sweep of the Sox with a 9-1 victory on Sunday night before a crowd of 27,732.

St. Louis had 14 hits, seven for extra bases.

The Sox were held to five hits — only one for extra bases — by Miles Mikolas and three relievers.

The Cardinals have won six of seven with the Sox (22-19) having lost five of six and falling back into last place in the

American League East.

Arenado was 7 of 14 with three home runs and seven RBIs in the series.

Opening Day starter Corey Kluber had another poor outing, giving up four runs on seven hits over five innings.

"I put us in a hole early. It boils down to poor fastball command," Kluber said. "I made things harder on myself then they needed to be."

Two long home runs to center field were Kluber's undoing.

In a 1-1 game, Kluber left a sinker up in the strike zone in the second inning that Paul DeJong hit 425 feet. The ball landed in the section of the Monster Seats closest to the flagpole.

Kluber walked the bases loaded in the third inning but came back to strike out DeJong swinging at a cutter off the plate to end the threat.

RED SOX, Page C6



COREY KUBLER, Page C6

Sox starter Corey Kluber does his best to ignore the Cardinals' Andrew Knizner, who hit a two-run home run to center in the fourth inning.



TIM HEITMAN/GETTY IMAGES

Jason Day earned a tip of the cap after shooting a 9-under 62 to win the Byron Nelson.

GOLF ROUNDUP

After five years and 105 starts, Day wins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jason Day won his first PGA Tour event in five years Sunday, shooting 9-under-par 62 for a one-shot victory over Austin Eckroat and Si Woo Kim at the AT&T Byron Nelson in McKinney, Texas.

Day, winless in 105 starts since the 2018 Wells Fargo, took his first outright lead when he broke a tie at 20 under with hometown favorite Scottie Scheffler with a chip-in for birdie at the par-4 12th.

It was the second-toughest hole of the week after being converted from a par-5 from the first two years the Nelson was held at TPC Craig Ranch in McKinney, about 30 miles north of Dallas.

Playing on Mother's Day a little more than a year after losing his mom to cancer, Day finished 23 under while ending his victory drought the week before the PGA Championship.

The only major among the 35-year-old Australian's 13 wins is the 2015 PGA. Day's first career PGA Tour victory came at the 2010 Nelson.

C.T. Pan finished at 21-under 263 with two eagles on the back nine in a career-low 62, driving the green on the par-4 14th and making a 24-foot putt. His eagle at the par-5 18th got him within a shot of Day.

Scheffler finished at 20 under with a final-round 65 after a par on 18, where a day earlier his second shot hit the lip of a fairway bunker and stayed in it

on the way to a bogey.

Ryan Palmer, the 46-year-old Texan who lives not far from Craig Ranch, shot 68 and finished four strokes back while trying to become the oldest PGA Tour winner since Phil Mickelson won the 2021 PGA at 50.

With the heaviest rain coming down near the end of an off-and-on rainy final round, Day put his approach at 18 inside 3 feet. Kim's short birdie putt forced Day to make his easy tap-in before he greeted his kids and wife, who is expecting their fifth child.

Kim, who shot 63 and was 22 under with Eckroat, was trying to make it four consecutive South Korean winners at the Nelson. Two-time defending champion K.H. Lee finished 11 under after a 67, his best round of the week.

LIV — Dustin Johnson rallied after a triple bogey to make a three-man playoff, setting up his victory at LIV Tulsa.

Johnson made a mess of the 10th hole with a triple bogey that cost him the lead, but he rallied with a birdie on the 18th for a 67.

In the playoff, he made a 15-foot birdie putt from the fringe to beat Cameron Smith and Branden Grace. Johnson has two LIV Golf titles since joining the Saudi-backed league last year.

LPGA — Jin Young Ko overcame a four-shot deficit to win the Founders Cup in Clifton, N.J.,

for the third time in five years, getting the victory on the first playoff hole when defending champion Minjee Lee three-putted for bogey.

In winning for the 15th time on the LPGA Tour and the second time this year, Ko shot a final-round best 5-under 67 in tough, windy conditions.

The 27-year-old South Korean forced the playoff making a clutch downhill birdie from roughly 15 feet on No. 18 to tie for the lead.

Champions — Steve Stricker tied the Regions Tradition record with a 23-under 265 and ran away with his second straight championship at the Champions major.

He finished with a 7-under 65 and won by six strokes over Ernie Els and Robert Karlsson.

Stricker continued his domination on the Founders Course at Greystone. It's his third win at the Tradition in his last five attempts, including two second-place finishes, and gave the 56-year-old five major wins, sixth-most on the 50-and-over tour.

European — Simon Forsström held off Jens Dantorp for a wire-to-wire victory at the Soudal Open in Antwerp, Belgium. Forsström was one stroke ahead of Thomas Detry overnight, but Dantorp's late charge from third proved the main threat. Forsström did just enough for a 2-under 69 to finish 17 under overall as Dantorp posted 67 to end on 16 under.

NASCAR

Byron avoids crash at Darlington

By Pete Iacobelli

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DARLINGTON, S.C. — William Byron avoided a wreck between Ross Chastain and Kyle Larson on a restart six laps from the end Sunday and held on to win the Goodyear 400 in overtime at Darlington Raceway.

Byron, who got pushed out of the way by winner Joey Logano two laps from the end here a year ago, drove away from Kevin Harvick during a green-white-checkered finish for his third victory of the season and seventh of his career.

"It's pretty amazing," Byron said. "Things have a way of working out."

Harvick was second and Chase Elliott third, his best finish since returning to NASCAR from a broken leg while snowboarding.

Brad Keselowski was fourth, followed by Bubba Wallace, Harrison Burton, Kyle Busch, Justin Haley, Ryan Blaney, and Chris Buescher.

It was the 100th win for Hendrick Motorsports' No. 24 car and the organization's first at Darlington since Jimmie Johnson won the 2012 race.

It looked like 2021 champ Larson or points leader Chastain had the strongest cars and figured to be there at the end. Instead, Chastain was alongside Larson during a restart and admitted trying to squeeze his competitor against the wall in turn two. Both wound up wrecking.

Larson finished 20th and Chastain, who punched Noah Gragson in a pit-road confrontation a week ago at Kansas, was 29th.

"I wanted to squeeze him, I wanted to push him up, we've been trading back and forth all day. I wanted to push him up, for sure," Chastain said.

Larson moved into the lead when Denny Hamlin went to the pits with 30 laps remaining and was in prime position for victory until tangling with Chastain.

Martin Truex Jr. started from the pole and led 146 of the first 151 laps before he was clipped by Chastain.

Truex turned into Joey Logano while the two were running third and fourth with less than 15 laps left that touched off an eight-car accident, scrambling the field. That

"I can't get away from racing," McGriff said Sunday. "I'm 95, so I've got a few years left."

Stanley Cup playoffs

SECOND ROUND

Eastern Conference

CAROLINA VS. NEW JERSEY

Hurricanes win series, 4-1

Wednesday, May 3

At Carolina 5.....New Jersey 1

Friday, May 5

At Carolina 6.....New Jersey 1

Sunday, May 7

At New Jersey 8.....Carolina 4

Tuesday, May 9

Carolina 6.....at New Jersey 1

Thursday, May 11

At Carolina 3.....New Jersey 2 (OT)

TORONTO VS. FLORIDA

Panthers win series, 4-1

Tuesday, May 2

Florida 4.....at Toronto 2

Thursday, May 4

Florida 3.....at Toronto 2

Sunday, May 7

At Florida 3.....Toronto 2 (OT)

Wednesday, May 10

Toronto 2.....at Florida 1

Friday, May 12

Florida 3.....at Toronto 2 (OT)

Western Conference

DALLAS VS. SEATTLE

Series tied at 3

Tuesday, May 2

Seattle 5.....at Dallas 4 (OT)

Thursday, May 4

At Dallas 4.....Seattle 2

Sunday, May 7

At Seattle 7.....Dallas 2

Tuesday, May 9

Dallas 6.....at Seattle 3

Thursday, May 11

At Dallas 5.....Seattle 2

Saturday, May 13

At Seattle 6.....Dallas 3

Schedule

Mon., May 15 at Dallas.....8

*If necessary

VEGAS VS. EDMONTON

Golden Knights lead series, 3-2

Wednesday, May 3

At Vegas 6.....Edmonton 4

Saturday, May 6

Edmonton 5.....at Vegas 1

Monday, May 8

Vegas 5.....at Edmonton 1

Wednesday, May 10

At Edmonton 4.....Vegas 1

Friday, May 12

At Vegas 4.....Edmonton 3

Sunday, May 14

Vegas.....at Edmonton

Schedule

*Tue., May 16 at Vegas.....9

*If necessary

KRAKEN 6, STARS 3

Saturday afternoon game

Dallas.....1 2 1 1 — 3

Seattle.....2 2 2 2 — 6

First period — 1. Seattle, Gourde 3 (Tolvanen, Schultz), 8:59. 2. Dallas, Marchment 4 (Seguin, Domi), 9:30. 3. Seattle, Ebner 5 (Tolvanen, McCann), 16:10. 4. Dallas — Harley, Dal (tripping), 12:35. Beniers, Dal (tripping), 15:41. Beniers, Sea (slashing), 18:33.

Second period — 4. Seattle, Tolvanen 3 (Bjorkstrand, Gourde), 1:34. 5. Seattle, Karttunen 3 (Beniers, Dunn), 4:23. 6. Dallas, Pavelski 8 (Heiskanen, Robertson), 5:37 (pp). Penalties — Oleksiak, Sea (interference), 5:16. Seguin, Dal (holding stick), 9:15.

Third period — 7. Seattle, Beniers 3 (Eberle, Schwartz), 8:43. 8. Dallas, Kingma 1 (Harley, Eberle, Schwartz), 8:51. Eberle 6 (Hartberg), 19:02 (en). Penalties — Dunn, Sea (holding), 6:19. Donato, Sea (misconduct), 19:50. Taney, Sea (cross check), 19:50. Hanley, Dal (roughing), 19:50. Faksa, Dal (misconduct), 19:50. Shots on goal — Dallas 5:12:6 — 23. Seattle 16:5 — 29.

Power plays — Dallas 1:3; Seattle 1:3.

Goals — Dallas, Oettinger 7:5-0 (18 shots-14 saves). Dallas, Wedgewood 0:0-0 (10 shots-9 saves). Seattle, Grubauer 7:6-0 (23 shots-20 saves).

Referees — Gord Dryer, Jon Molsaas. Linesmen — Brad Kovachik, Matt MacPherson.

A — 17,151 (17,100). T — 2:37.



STEPH CHAMBERS/GETTY IMAGES

The Stars' Pete DeBoer has won all six of his Game 7s.

NHL NOTEBOOK

Stars coach DeBoer an ace at Game 7s

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stars coach **Pete DeBoer** says he will take a Game 7 at home any day of the week. He has another one Monday night, though his first with Dallas.

The Seattle Kraken, in their first postseason, are already playing their second Game 7 on the road.

"I think pressure is going to be on both teams," said Kraken forward **Jordan Eberle**, who had two goals in their 6-3 win Saturday night. "I think for us, we've obviously been through this as a group once."

The NHL's lone playoff game Monday between the Stars and Kraken will be only the fourth Game 7 in the league this postseason. There were five Game 7s in the first round last year, then no more in those playoffs.

There was the potential for another one. Edmonton hosted Vegas on Sunday night in Game 6 of the other West series, looking to get even and force a Game 7 on Tuesday night.

While the West remained unsettled, the East Conference final matchup was already set after the Hurricanes and Panthers both wrapped up their second-round series in five games.

DeBoer has won all six of his previous Game 7s, which came with three teams. Five of those wins were at home, with the other in the 2020 playoffs during the pandemic in the NHL's bubble in Canada.

"The reason you play all season is to have home ice in a Game 7 like this, and we've earned that," DeBoer said. "Hopefully we'll use that to our benefit."

His first Game 7 with the Stars will come exactly one year after their 3-2 overtime loss in Game 7 at Calgary.

Jake Oettinger had 64 saves

in that game against the Flames before **Johnny Gaudreau's** OT goal ended the first-round series. The 24-year-old Stars goalie gave up four goals on 18 shots Saturday before he was pulled 4½ minutes into the second period

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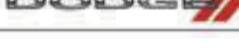


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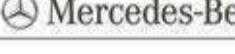
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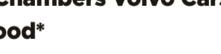
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**Spring cleaning is here.
Let's start with the garage.</b**

NBA PLAYOFFS

JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Jaylen Brown's strong effort in Game 7 included scoring 25 points and flexing for the appreciative TD Garden crowd.

It's a championship performance**►SHAUGHNESSY**

Continued from Page A1

paper defense on James Harden, who looked like he might calcify in the middle of one of his failed drives to the rim.

Harden shot 3 for 11, committed five turnovers, and pretty much quit when the Celtic tsunami washed over the Sixers in the 33-10 third quarter.

Sixers center Joel Embiid, the regular-season MVP, was guarded by Al Horford and Marcus Smart and made only 5 of 18 shots and committed four turnovers.

There was mounting pressure on the Celtics coming into the game. Boston made the NBA Finals last year and had the second-best win total in 2022-23 (top winner Milwaukee was bounced by Miami in the first round). The Celtics needed six games to get past the pedestrian Atlanta Hawks in Round 1, then lost three of the first five against the five-deep Sixers in Round 2. They lost three home playoff games in the first two rounds. Before Tatum exploded in the final four minutes of Game 6 in Philly, there was legit worry the Celts might go the way of the Bruins.

Brown implored fans to bring some noise Sunday and Celtic Nation responded.

Few will remember that the Sixers actually led by 9 points late in the first quarter. Philadelphia had a chance to go up by 10 early in the second quarter, but Harden lost the ball out of bounds and picked up a flagrant 1 foul for a elbow to Brown's face, which bloodied his lip. It resulted in a 4-point possession and a big shift in momentum.

"It sparked the Garden," said Brown. "We could feel that ener-



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

With his shot not falling (3 for 11), James Harden turned his frustration on the referees.

gy tonight. That was a great basketball environment."

From that point forward, Harden was Joe Hardy from "Damn Yankees." His Faustian bargain had expired. He was an NBA old man and young bucks Tatum and Brown could have been cited for elder abuse.

Boston's lead was a mere 55-52 at intermission. Tobias Harris tied the game with a three to start the third, and that was the end for Philly. A 28-3 run punched the Celtics' ticket to Miami. Tatum scored 17 in the third, splashing 4 of 5 from international waters. All of them were of the spectacular variety.

The Celtics simply ran the

Sixers off the floor and Philly morphed back into the team that Boston's toyed with over the last five years. Philly committed five turnovers in the 28-3 Celtic stretch. Tatum had 42 points when the third ended with the Celtics leading, 88-62.

There is still plenty to worry about. Miami's veteran coach Erik Spoelstra will be a formidable foe for the 34-year-old Mazzulla and the Heat have a great, two-way player in Jimmy Butler. Miami took Boston to seven games in last spring's conference finals and we all know the Celtics like to make things harder than they need to be.

Boston outscored Philly by an

aggregate 62 points in the series. So why did it take seven games?

It is the sixth year in the league together for Tatum and Brown and both were anointed top-10 status in regular-season voting. The C's made it to the Finals last year and held a 2-1 series lead before losing three in a row.

Tatum and Brown. Drafted by Danny Ainge to win championships for Boston.

This should be their time.

Dan Shaughnessy is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at daniel.shaughnessy@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @dan_shaughnessy.

NBA NOTEBOOK**Grizzlies suspend Morant again for social media post**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ja Morant was suspended Sunday by the Grizzlies after he appeared to be holding a gun in another social media video that was streamed live on Instagram, the latest in a series of concerning incidents involving the two-time All-Star guard.

It's the second time in less than three months that the 23-year-old Morant was seen on Instagram holding what appeared to be a weapon. The first led to an eight-game NBA suspension that was handed down in March and cost Morant about \$669,000 in salary.

It's unclear what sanctions Morant may face for the second video, which was captured Saturday night and widely shared online. The video was streamed on the Instagram account of Morant associate **Davonte Pack**, a person familiar with the situation told the Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because neither the NBA nor the Grizzlies have commented on the specifics of the latest video.

"We are aware of the social media post involving Ja Morant and are in the process of gathering more information," NBA spokesman **Mike Bass** said.

The Grizzlies, whose season is over, said Morant is suspended from all team activities "pending league review."

The video streamed by Pack shows Morant in the passenger seat of a vehicle, briefly appearing to display a handgun. At the very brief moment — maybe less than a second — when Morant is shown holding what appears to be a weapon, the livestream had 111 viewers.

The video that got Morant suspended during the season happened when the Grizzlies star went live on his own Instagram account while holding a gun at a club in the Denver suburbs in early March. After that went viral, Morant announced that he was taking time away from basketball to seek help, without specifying what sort of treatment he was getting. ESPN later reported that he was getting counseling in Florida, which the team eventually confirmed but did not share any details.

"Ja's conduct was irresponsible, reckless, and potentially very dangerous," NBA commissioner **Adam Silver** said in a statement after meeting with Morant and deciding on the suspension's length. "It also has serious consequences given his enormous following and influence, particularly among young fans who look up to him."

"He has expressed sincere contrition and remorse for his behavior," Silver continued.

Morant had an interview with ESPN during his suspension, taking responsibility for the video.

"I don't condone any type of violence," Morant told ESPN.

Schedule**Western Conference final****LA LAKERS VS. DENVER**

Tue., May 16, at Denver.....8:30 (ESPN)
Thu., May 18 at Denver.....8:30 (ESPN)
Sat., May 20 at Los Angeles....8:30 (ABC)
Mon., May at Los Angeles.....8:30 (ESPN)
*Wed., May 24 at Denver.....8:30 (ESPN)
*Fri., May 26 at Los Angeles.....8:30 (ESPN)
*Sun., May 28 at Denver.....8:30 (ESPN)

* if necessary

When the Grizzlies' season ended last month, Morant said again that he needed to work on his decision-making.

"Being disciplined on both sides, off the court making better decisions and on the court being locked in even more," Morant said following the playoff elimination by the Lakers. "Being a leader of this team, it pretty much starts with me. I've got to be better in that area."

Morant's five-year, \$194 million max contract is set to begin this coming season. It could have escalated to a supermax if he made All-NBA this season; he was not voted onto that

team, which cost him about \$39 million in future earnings. He has endorsement deals with Nike and Powerade, though the sports drink company pulled an ad featuring Morant almost immediately after the March video emerged.

His talent on the court is not a question. He averaged 27.4 points last season, 26.2 points this season, and helped Memphis secure the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference playoffs.

But the Grizzlies' season ended amid dysfunction. They were ousted in Round 1 by the Lakers.

High-profile opening

The Suns have fired **Monty Williams**, the team confirmed Sunday.

"Monty has been foundational to our success over the past four seasons," said **James Jones**, the Suns' president of basketball operations and general manager. "We are filled with gratitude for everything Monty has contributed to the Suns and to the Valley community."

Jones also said he made the decision to fire Williams.

The Suns become yet another high-profile coaching opening, after Toronto fired **Nick Nurse** and Milwaukee fired **Mike Budenholzer**. Nurse won the 2019 NBA title with the Raptors, and Budenholzer was the coach who overcame Phoenix's 2-0 lead in the 2021 finals.

It's the second major move made by the Suns in the three months or so since new owner **Mat Ishbia** closed the sale that gave him control of the club. In February, Ishbia green-lighted a blockbuster trade that brought **Kevin Durant** to Phoenix and gave the Suns a core — him,

Devin Booker, former No. 1 pick **Deandre Ayton**, and **Chris Paul**.

Before growing his legend, Tatum took some fatherly advice**►ON BASKETBALL**

Continued from Page C1

it from Tatum's father, Justin.

Justin said he watched his son struggle to a 1-for-14 start in Game 6 from his St. Louis home, changing clothes five times during the game in hopes of improving Jayson's luck. The last outfit worked as Tatum scored 14 of Boston's final 16 points for a crucial win in Philadelphia.

Three days later, Tatum punched first, scoring 11 points in the first period and 14 in the second. For the first time since Game 1, his 3-point shot was falling and that opened all other aspects of his game. He attacked the rim fearlessly, drew fouls, and drained jumpers.

Tatum understood his basketball reputation would soar or plummet from this one game, but he spent the past few days

seeking normalcy.

"It was definitely on my mind that I had played as bad as it could get for 43 minutes," Tatum said of Game 6. "Going into Game 6, I was too, it sounds crazy, but I was too locked in. I was too tight; too much in my own head thinking what do I need to do? How many points do I need to score? It's a big moment. [Sunday] I was more myself.

Pregame, I was relaxed, laughing, joking and that's when I play my best, when I'm having fun. This is basketball. This is something I've been doing since I was a kid.

"Just not think about the pressure and what everybody is going to say. Just focus on the game."

Justin was his son's first coach and pushed him to greatness, so much so that Jayson told Justin to temper his criti-

cism as he grew older. As Jayson has ascended into an NBA All-Star, Justin has become more of a confidant and friend.

While he attended a handful of playoff road games, Justin decided to come to Boston for the first time as a means of support.

"It was satisfying because I know how much pressure he puts on himself to want to get out of this series and win another chip for Boston," Justin said. "For him not playing well in the previous games until today, it was just satisfying to see that ball go in the hole."

Justin said Tatum restored his confidence once he hit that step-back jumper in the face of Joel Embiid with four minutes left in Game 6. He noticed Jayson walking with more pep, being the first player to rise after timeouts. The swagger was back.

"When he does things like that, it's very noticeable to me because I know who he is," Justin said. "He was a man on a mission [in Game 7]. [On his first basket, I saw] him when he gave Embiid the first pump fake and drove [for a dunk] and how he expressed himself."

Instead of being the umpteenth person to emphasize the importance of Game 7 and the impact on his son's legacy, Justin said he texted his Jayson on Saturday to talk about normal stuff. He's learned the perils of being the overbearing parent-coach. He trusted that his son would be prepared for his moment.

"I said, 'I know you're getting it from everywhere,'" Justin said. "I just want to have a normal conversation. Just keep having fun and we'll talk about something else and then we'll

integrate to what to do. It's not like hearing the same rhetorical things from outsiders. [Jayson's thinking] I need to hear the voice that I'm used to and not talk about the same [expletive] that I've been hearing from everybody else. So I just use a different approach."

Instead of pondering the pressure, Jayson said he reflected on his basketball roots, thinking about those days when he played all day for free, those times when a rail-thin, baby-faced Tatum worked feverishly on his moves, fantasizing of days like this.

"When you think about those days when you were a kid at the YMCA or whatever, the game kind of opens up," Justin said. "Just try not to think about the pressure or what everybody is going to say. Just focus on the game."

And finally Tatum got caught

up in the moment. When he drained a long 3-pointer during a 33-5 third-quarter run, Tatum embraced the raucous crowd, walked past the halfcourt logo, pointed to the floor and said, "This is my [expletive]."

He overcame the pressure. He returned to his old self. He declared his love for the game, and for his franchise and the crowd.

"I've been here my whole career and I feel they embrace me as one of their own," he said. "That means a lot. I love being here. I love getting to put on this uniform and I love to play big games and put on big performances in front of them."

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

Baseball

Brasier DFA'd ahead of Rodriguez activation

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

Ryan Brasier left the Red Sox on Sunday night with his head up.

RED SOX NOTEBOOK The right-handed reliever was designated for assignment following a 9-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals at Fenway Park.

The move was made to open a roster spot for lefthander **Joely Rodriguez**, who will be activated from the injured list Monday.

"I'm grateful," Brasier said. "But it sucks, obviously."

Brasier, 35, appeared in 222 games over parts of the five seasons. He was a high-leverage choice from 2018-21, posting a 3.49 earned run average.

He was a pitcher manager **Alex Cora** leaned on down the stretch during the '18 season. Brasier then appeared in nine postseason games, allowing one run over 8½ innings as the Sox won the World Series.

But Brasier has had a 6.16 ERA over the last two seasons.

"I get it. It's a business," Brasier said. "You've got to have results to get at this level. It just didn't work out. No hard feelings."

Brasier threw 42 pitches over 2½ innings Sunday, both career highs. He allowed three runs on four hits.

"Hopefully I get picked up in a day or two and try and go win somewhere else," Brasier said. "A couple of tweaks, maybe [another team] sees something they can build on. That's all you can ask for."

With Brasier lopped off the roster, third baseman **Rafael Devers** and starter **Chris Sale** are the only members of the 2018 team still with the Sox.

"You grow up wanting to play at places like Fenway," Brasier said. "Having the chance to do it for five years was kind of surreal."

Rodriguez, 31, was signed to a modest one-year, \$2 million contract in November. The reliever strained an oblique muscle on his right side in spring training and has yet to pitch this season.

"He can get lefties and righties out," Cora said. "It's a different level from rehab assignments and minor league games. But this guy with his changeup can get righties out and [has] a good two-seamer for lefties. It's



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Pablo Reyes, at shortstop for his second game since joining the Red Sox, made a backhand flip to force out a runner at second base in the third inning.

a guy that we trust. Little by little he's going to be a big part of what we're trying to accomplish."

Chang progresses

The Red Sox have used five shortstops through 41 games, **Pablo Reyes** becoming the latest in the series finale.

With **Christian Arroyo**, **Yu Chang**, **Adalberto Mondesi**, and **Trevor Story** on the injured list, the position has been in flux.

Help could be on the way soon. Chang, who fractured the hamate bone in left wrist April 24, is making a rapid recovery. He is taking grounders and has swung at balls on a tee. While the initial time frame for his recovery was 6-7 weeks, it could be shorter.

"I feel really good," Chang said. "There's no pain. I'm working out a lot."

Chang, who has only a small brace on his wrist, will progress from tee work to soft toss, bat-

ting practice, and facing live pitching. It will take time to hit every step, but he hopes to be back in early June.

In 17 games before the injury, Chang hit .136 with a .515 OPS. But he played above-average defense, which allowed the Red Sox to use **Kiké Hernández** at second base.

Clarification, please

Cora spoke to MLB officials to get a better feel for why **Kenley Jansen** was called for three pitch-timer violations Saturday.

The calls were made for Jansen unknowingly quick pitching. Two of the violations came with Jansen facing **Willson Contreras** who intentionally tricked the closer by keeping one foot outside the batter's box while having his eyes on the pitcher.

"We talked to the league. I don't know if they're going to make adjustments [with the hitters] but it's kind of like the

same early on when the pitchers had to make adjustments," Cora said.

"They want [hitters] to avoid stuff like that . . . they don't want guys to take advantage of the situation. I don't know if we're going to make adjustments right away. But the league has done an amazing job throughout the season of adding [clarification]. If they feel they have to adjust, they will."

Jansen allowed six runs, five earned, in his last two appearances, which were losses to the Cardinals in the first two games of the series.

Mariners sail in

The Sox open a three-game series Monday night against the Mariners with **Tanner Houck** opposing **George Kirby**. The Sox have won 10 of 14 against Seattle at Fenway Park going back to 2017 . . . Both the Red Sox and Cardinals wore special Mother's Day gear Sunday night that in-

cluded pink socks and pink-tinged white caps. The caps, cleats, bats, and other equipment will be auctioned off for breast cancer-related charities . . . The daily schedule posted on the video boards in the Sox clubhouse had the times for lunch, chapel, when the pitchers would toss, the pregame hitters meeting, and tipoff for the Sixers-Celtics Game 7 across town.

The televisions in the concourse were tuned to the NBA game as fans started to come through the gates and many stopped to watch as the Celtics won Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals. Cora also had a brief pregame meeting with reporters, cutting the session off four minutes in and joking that everybody wanted to watch the basketball game instead.

Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @PeteAbe.

Mariners-Red Sox series thumbnails

At Fenway Park
Monday, 7:10 p.m.
NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7)

	W-L	ERA
RHP George Kirby	4-2	2.62
RHP Tanner Houck	3-2	5.26

Tuesday, 7:10 p.m.
NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7)

	W-L	ERA
RHP Luis Castillo	2-1	2.70
RHP Nick Pivetta	2-3	6.23

Wednesday, 7:10 p.m.
NESN, WEEI-FM (93.7)

	W-L	ERA
LHP Marco Gonzales	3-0	4.42
RHP Brayan Bello	2-1	5.01

Head to head: This is the first of two series this season. The Red Sox went 6-1 against the Mariners in 2022.

Miscellany: Seattle is 8-4 in May . . . The Mariners went into Sunday with the second-lowest team ERA (3.25) in MLB . . . Outfielder Teoscar Hernandez is on pace to strike out 235 times this season.

Cardinals 9, Red Sox 1

At Fenway Park, Boston

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nootbaar rf-cf	6	3	3	0	0	0	.500
Goldschmidt 1b	5	2	2	1	0	2	.400
Verdugo rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Gorman 2b-3b	3	1	1	1	2	0	.333
Arenado 3b	5	1	2	4	0	0	.250
Yepz rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Contreras dh	4	0	0	0	1	1	.250
Donovan lf-rf-1b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.261
DeJong ss	5	1	1	0	0	1	.300
Carlson cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	.230
Burleson lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	.226
Knizner c	5	2	2	0	1	1	.222
Totals	42	9	9	4	8	1	.213

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Verdugo rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	.299
Yoshida lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Turner dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Dowdy 3b	5	2	2	1	0	0	.333
Duran cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.345
Casas 1b	3	0	1	0	1	1	.192
Valdez 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.292
McGuire c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.292
Reyes ss	3	0	1	0	1	1	.500
Totals	31	1	5	1	5	7	.213

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Boston	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	5.1
E-Casas (2), LOS-St. Louis 10, Boston 8	2	10	0	0	0	0	0	—
Goldschmidt (5), Goldschmidt (15), Gorman (7), Verducci (3), Arenado (6), DeJong (4), off Kluber, Knizner (2), off Kluber, SB-Arenado (2). Runners left in scoring position -St. Louis 5 (Arenado, Contreras, DeJong, 2, Knizer), Boston 3 (Yoshida 3). RISP-St. Louis 4 for 13, Boston 1 for 5. Runners moved up -Verdugo, Yoshida.								
ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Mikolas W 2-1	6	4	1	1	2	0	0	4.91
Cabrera	1	1	0	0	1	3	21	6.19
Hicks	1	0	0	0	1	3	21	6.19
Stratton	2	0	1	1	0	1	13	2.82
Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Kluber L 2-5	5	7	4	4	3	5	105	6.41
Bernardino	2	2	2	2	1	1	42	3.27
Brasier	2	2	2	2	1	2	42	3.29
Bleier	1	1	0	0	0	0	13	5.19
Inherited runners scored -Brasier 3-2, WP-Brasier; Umpires-Home, Vic Carapaz; First, Adam Hamari; Second, Nick Mahrle; Third, Derek Thomas. T-3:01. A-27,732 (37,755).								

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS - Nootbaar doubled to left. Goldschmidt singled to right. Nootbaar scored. Gorman flew out to right field. Verdugo, Arenado struck out. Contreras struck out.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS - Donovan struck out. DeJong homered to center on a full count. Carlson singled to center. Nootbaar grounded to first. Turner flew out to right field. Nootbaar, Devers singled to right. Valdez scored. Duran lined out to first baseman Goldschmidt.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS - Burleson hit an infield single to third. Knizer homered to center on a 0-1 count. Burleson scored. Nootbaar grounded out, first baseman Casas unassisted. Goldschmidt doubled to right. Gorman flied out to center fielder Duran.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS - Burleson hit an infield single to third. Knizer homered to center on a 0-1 count. Burleson scored. Nootbaar grounded out, first baseman Casas unassisted. Goldschmidt doubled to right. Gorman flied out to center fielder Duran.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS - Nootbaar doubled to left. On Kluber's wild pitch, Nootbaar to third. Goldschmidt struck out. Gorman hit a ground-rule double to left, Nootbaar scored. Arenado homered to center on a 2-2 count. Gorman scored. Contreras grounded out, first baseman Casas unassisted. Goldschmidt doubled to right. Gorman flied out to center fielder Duran.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS - Nootbaar doubled to left. On Kluber's wild pitch, Nootbaar to third. Goldschmidt struck out. Gorman hit a ground-rule double to left, Nootbaar scored. Arenado homered to center on a 2-2 count. Gorman scored. Contreras grounded out, shortstop Reyes to first baseman Casas.

RED SOX

Continued from Page C1

Alec Burleson led off the fourth inning with a bunt single to the left side that caught the Sox by surprise. Andrew Knizner, the No. 9 hitter, then crushed a high cutter 432 feet into the bleachers for his second home run.

"Just making too many mistakes in the heart of the zone," Kluber said. "They took advantage of that like they're supposed to."

Kluber needed 105 pitches to finish five innings. He is 2-5 with a 6.41 earned run average through eight starts after being signed to a one-year, \$10 million contract.

The Cardinals added two runs in the sixth inning. Brennan Bernardino replaced Kluber and loaded the bases with

Baseball

Rays hang on, split series with Yankees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taylor Walls hit a tiebreaking grand slam in the fifth inning. **Jose Siri** caught **Aaron Judge's** fly in.

NOTEBOOK front of the center field wall for the final out, and the Rays beat the Yankees, 8-7, in New York on Sunday for a four-game series split.

Walls also singled and tripled after going 3 for 15 in his first five games against New York. Major league-leading Tampa Bay is 4-3 against the Yankees, with six of the games decided by one run.

"They were tough," Walls said. "I feel like every time we got a lead, they would respond and either take it back or put some runs up and match whatever we did that inning before."

Down 3-0, the Yankees went ahead in the third on two-run homers by **Oswaldo Cabrera** and **Anthony Rizzo** off Rays starter **Zach Elfin**.

Randy Arozarena hit a tying sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in a five-run fifth inning off Yankees starter **Clarke Schmidt** (1-4), with center fielder **Harrison Bader** running about 90 feet for a sprawl-

ing, backhand catch in front of the 399-foot sign that saved two runs.

Judge had an RBI single in the seventh for the Yankees and rookie **Anthony Volpe** hit a two-run homer in the eighth off **Trevor Kelley**.

Rays reliever **Pete Fairbanks** (right forearm inflammation) is expected to be activated for Tuesday's series opener at the Mets.

Keller carries Pirates

Mitch Keller struck out a career-high 13 in his second straight outstanding start, and the slumping Pirates won for only the second time in 13 games, 4-0 in Baltimore.

Pittsburgh was 20-8 after a 16-1 win at Washington on April 29. Then the Pirates scored just 18 runs in their next 12 games.

They managed four in the series finale without a single extra-base hit, and that was plenty the way Keller (5-1) was pitching.

The righthander allowed four hits in seven innings without a walk.

Keller was also responsible for Pittsburgh's only other May win. In his previous start, he shut out Colorado by the same 4-0 score for his first career complete game.

Catcher **Luis Torrens** cleared outright waivers and elected free agency instead of accepting the Orioles' assignment to Triple A.

Walkoff win in Toronto

Danny Jansen hit a two-run single in the ninth inning and the Blue Jays rallied to beat the Braves, 6-5, in Toronto to complete a three-game sweep.

With Toronto trailing, 5-4, in the ninth, **Vladimir Guerrero** thought he tied the game, pumping his fist as he watched his drive to right, but he was held to a single when the ball hit the wall. The Blue Jays loaded the bases with two outs before Jansen singled to left off closer **Raisel Iglesias**.

Ozzie Albies hit a two-run home run, and **Ronald Acuña Jr.** and **Kevin Pillar** each added solo blasts for Atlanta, which has lost nine straight against Toronto.

The Braves made three errors and the Blue Jays had two defensive miscues, both by Gold Glove third baseman **Matt Chapman**.

Righthander **Collin McHugh** made his first start of the season for Atlanta. He gave up three runs and six hits in 1½ innings. The Pirates made three errors and the Blue Jays had two defensive miscues, both by Gold Glove third baseman **Matt Chapman**.

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COURTESY

Kent School's Lachlan Sutton, of Cambridge, is the No. 2-ranked U19 player in the nation.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

At Kent, he squashed every person he faced

By Ethan Fuller

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Lachlan Sutton's lifelong journey as a squash player began in Cambridge, includes highlights in England and Egypt, and will lead him to New Haven.

The Yale-bound senior is finishing up a decorated youth career as the second-ranked boys' U19 squash player in the country.

Sutton, winner of two team national championships at Kent School, has earned his place among the state's elite talents.

"I've been playing for, I want to say 14 or 15 years, so it's been a long, long time," he said. "But I still really enjoy [squash]; it's been super great to me."

Though not from a squash family, Sutton caught the bug at 4 years old after he preferred learning to play tennis against a wall instead of another human.

He grew up watching Harvard matches and practicing at MIT, and credits several trainers for helping him along the way, including longtime coach Karim Shohayeb at 360 Squash Academy.

Sutton's developing prominence took him to tournaments around the United States and abroad. He's played competitions in Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt, as well as the prestigious British Open in Birmingham, England, and was ranked No. 1 in the nation while in the U17 age group.

"When you're 16 and you're going to be a junior, or you're 17 and you're going to be a junior, that's the most important ranking because colleges can start talking to you on Sept. 1 of your junior year. So it's important to get a good ranking to set you up," Sutton said.

Sutton started his first year of high school at Cambridge, but transferred to Kent during the COVID pandemic. At Kent, he teamed up with fellow national star Hollis Robertson, leading the school to its first national title in 2022 before winning it all again this year.

He not only went 37-0 in scholastic matches, he didn't drop a game along the way, winning

111 in a row.

"The feeling [in 2022] was unmatched," Sutton said. "Being on a team and your win having an effect on the whole school's history in getting that first national title — it's just massive."

Yale boasts the nation's oldest college men's squash program, in existence since 1920, and Sutton is excited to add to its distinguished legacy.

"My first major tournament [at age 8] was at Yale, and I've always been just in love with the place," he said.

Rejecting MOV

Yet another MIAA sport committee has weighed in on the margin-of-victory (MOV) component in the association's power ranking formula that has been utilized since 2021-22 in the seeding of statewide tournaments.

On Wednesday, based on a recommendation from the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association, the MIAA's basketball committee voted that the Tournament Management Committee should consider removing the MOV factor from the formula.

"I don't think margin of victory belongs in high school sports," said committee member Bob Rodgers, the athletic director and boys' basketball coach at Whitman-Hanson. "It's a metric that doesn't tell the full picture. It shouldn't matter how much you win by. All that matters is that you won the game."

The motion passed unanimously with one abstention. Rodgers hopes the vote shows the TMC how serious the committee is about removing margin of victory from the formula.

Rodgers has voiced his issue with MOV since its installation, noting how the 10-point threshold alters the strategy coaches and players implement during the end of games. He said he believes it removes the purity of competition and sportsmanship in high school sports.

"A power-rankings system is not supposed to tell you who's going to win," said Rodgers. "It's supposed to rank the accomplishments of each team.

You either win or you lose and that's what the power rankings should represent."

The committee also asked that the TMC continue to explore the possibility of returning the state semifinals to TD Garden.

Prior to the implementation of the statewide tournament in 2021-22, eight EMass semifinals for boys' and girls' basketball were held over two days at the Garden. But in the statewide format, and with the addition of Division 5, there are now 20 state semifinals, which becomes an equity and scheduling issue.

■ The basketball committee looked at the second year of the statewide tournament and received an update from Sherry Bryant regarding the survey sent out by the TMC to member schools on potential format changes.

The TMC will meet this month to vote on issues such as the process of assigning officials and determining neutral sites in each round.

■ The committee passed a motion to lower the required number of school officials (1 to 8, instead of 3 to 8) that must travel with a team during road games in the state tournament.

Notables

Nate Greene, assistant athletic director the past two years at Bishop Stang, and also boys' soccer coach since 2018, will succeed Dennis Golden as AD at the Dartmouth school July 1. The 33-year-old Greene, a former three-sport athlete at Fairhaven ('08), graduated from Curry (2012) before earning his masters at UMass.

Golden will continue as Stang's football coach . . . Kevin Anderson, current AD at Grafton, will shift to the same position at Ashland July 1. He succeeds Stephen Marks, who announced in March that he was stepping down . . . Gregg Dolas, who guided Amesbury to the MIAA Division 4 girls' basketball title in 2022, has been hired as the varsity girls' coach at Triton.

"A power-rankings system is not supposed to tell you who's going to win," said Rodgers. "It's supposed to rank the accomplishments of each team.

Globe correspondent Nate Weitzer contributed to this story.

Schools**BASEBALL**

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
BC High 8.....St. John's (S) 3

LACROSSE

GIRLS
CAPE & ISLANDS
Sandwich 11.....Nantucket 10

NONLEAGUE

Franklin 14.....Moses Brown 8

SOFTBALL

NONLEAGUE
King Philip 8.....Billerica 0

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/high-schools.

Golf**PGA: AT&T BYRON NELSON**

At TPC Craig Ranch, McKinney, Texas
Yardage: 7,414; pars: 71

Jason Day.....64-66-66-62-261 23

Austin Eckroat.....65-65-63-65-262 22

Si Woo Kim.....65-66-68-63-262 22

C.T. Pan.....67-66-68-62-263 21

Zecheng Dou.....63-70-64-67-264 20

Tyrell Hatton.....68-67-64-68-264 20

Scott Scheffler.....64-67-61-65-264 19

Vincent Normann.....68-66-65-66-265 19

Ryan Palmer.....64-68-68-68-265 19

Adam Scott.....64-68-68-68-265 19

Stephen Jaeger.....67-71-66-63-266 18

Kevin Twary.....66-71-66-63-266 18

Ricky Werenski.....64-68-68-66-266 18

Byeong Hun An.....67-67-65-67-267 17

M. Hughes.....65-64-73-65-267 17

Sung Kang.....66-68-66-67-267 17

Peter Kuest.....70-67-63-67-267 17

Carson Young.....70-68-63-66-267 17

Joseph Bramlett.....70-67-63-66-268 16

Douglas Gilmour.....68-67-64-68-268 16

Scott Piercy.....64-69-69-66-268 16

Seamus Power.....69-66-69-64-268 16

Aaron Baddeley.....71-65-66-67-269 15

Eric Cole.....66-68-70-65-269 15

Trevor Cone.....67-69-66-67-269 15

Natal Lashley.....67-70-68-64-269 15

H. Matsuyama.....66-67-69-66-269 15

Patton Kizirian.....66-70-64-70-270 14

M. NeSmith.....68-69-67-66-270 14

Doc Redman.....65-69-71-65-270 14

Stewart Cink.....73-65-66-67-271 14

Tommy Gainey.....69-68-67-67-271 14

Adam Hadwin.....70-67-67-67-271 14

Toni Kim.....71-66-69-65-271 14

Martin Laird.....64-68-66-67-271 14

Luke Johnson.....64-68-67-67-271 14

Henrik Norlander.....66-67-69-67-271 14

Augusto Nuñez.....66-70-69-67-271 14

Sam Stevens.....65-68-69-69-271 14

Sammoong Baek.....66-68-68-70-272 14

Jonathan Byrd.....70-68-66-68-272 14

Tony Hoge.....67-69-69-67-272 14

Satoshi Kodaira.....68-69-66-68-272 14

Matt Kuchar.....67-68-69-68-272 14

William McGirt.....70-65-71-67-272 14

Douglas Muzzoni.....68-67-69-70-272 14

Andrew Novak.....66-70-68-69-272 14

Robert Streb.....68-69-68-69-272 14

Greg Chalmers.....69-65-69-69-272 14

Will Gordon.....69-67-67-67-272 14

Jim Herman.....67-71-69-67-272 14

David Thompson.....72-66-71-67-272 14

Bill Haas.....68-69-68-72-272 14

S.Y. Noh.....69-74-73-70-272 14

Jenny Walker.....69-66-67-72-272 14

Mike Teitelbaum.....71-66-67-69-272 14

T. Montgomery.....71-66-67-69-272 14

Sean O'Hair.....65-69-67-72-272 14

Chad Ramey.....69-67-69-73-272 14

Chris Stroud.....68-69-67-73-272 14

Aaron Wise.....69-67-69-73-272 14

James Hahn.....67-69-67-73-272 14

Patrick Reed.....69-67-67-73-272 14

John Axelson.....72-67-71-72-272 14

Davis Thompson.....72-66-71-72-272 14

Bill Haas.....68-69-68-72-272 14

Branden Grace.....67-68-69-71-272 14

Harold Varner III.....67-69-67-71-272 14

John Harman.....67-69-67-71-272 14

Evan Rodger.....67-69-67-71-272 14

Joel Stalter.....67-69-67-71-272 14

John Huh.....67-69-67-71-272 14

John Axelson.....72-67-71-72-272 14

Charles Howell III.....70-64-66-67-272 14

David Toms.....67-69-67-71-272 14

Todd Clements.....70-68-69-70-272 14

Ewen Ferguson.....71-69-67-70-272 14

Soren Kjeldsen.....66-71-69-71-272 14

Frederic Lacroix.....66-71-69-72-272 14

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Remembered

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BY CITY AND TOWN

BOSTON

MORELLI, Biagina M. (Freni)

BURLINGTON

SAYER, Dr. Royce O.

CANTON

PELTIER, Ernie C.

CHELMSFORD

SAYER, Dr. Royce O.

JAMAICA PLAIN

MORELLI, Biagina M. (Freni)

NEWTON

PELTIER, Ernie C.

NORWOOD

PELTIER, Ernie C.

WEST ROXBURY

MORELLI, Biagina M. (Freni)

OUT OF STATE**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

PICARDI, John M.

TENNESSEE

SAYER, Dr. Royce O.

MORELLI, Biagina M. "Gina" (Freni)

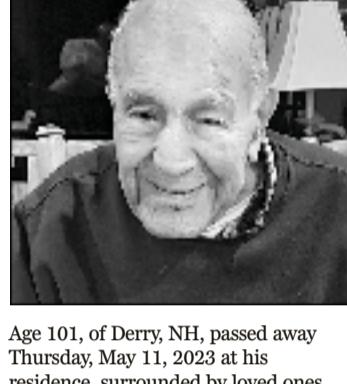
Of Jamaica Plain, May 10, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Aldo Morelli. Loving mother of Maria Morelli of Jamaica Plain, and Aldo Morelli, Jr. of Jamaica Plain. Gina was a beautiful woman with profound empathy for others, especially the most vulnerable, and deep faith in God. She listened without judgment and saw the beauty and goodness in each person she met. She loved her family with all her being, and honored her friends with generosity, integrity, and acts of loving kindness. A talented cook and fiber artist, she extended her warmth with homemade meals and hand-knit gifts. To honor her gentle love for babies and children, her son and daughter ask you to offer an act of kindness for a child in need. Funeral from The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Wednesday, May 17, at 10:30 am. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill at 11:00 am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours in the funeral home on Wednesday morning from 9:00 to 10:30 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Gina's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org, or to The Italian Home for Children at www.italianhome.org

Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home
617-323-5600**PELTIER, Ernie C.**

Longtime Newton resident, passed peacefully at home, May 13, 2023, age 92. Beloved husband for close to 65 years to the late Josephine A. (Arico) Peltier. Devoted father of Joseph E. Peltier and his late wife Mary of Canton, John C. Peltier of Norwood and his former wife Claire of Canton and the late Ann Marie Peltier. Loving grandfather of Joseph and his wife Kaela, Christopher, Jae, and Drew. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, May 19 in the Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., NEWTON, from 9-10AM, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:30AM in Our Lady's Church, 573 Washington St., Newton. Burial Newton Cemetery. No flowers please. Instead, Ernie's family encourages donations in his memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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PICARDI, John M.

Age 101, of Derry, NH, passed away Thursday, May 11, 2023 at his residence, surrounded by loved ones. He was born on May 7, 1922, in East Boston, MA, a son of the late Michael Picardi and Carilda (Reppucci) Picardi, and had been a resident of Derry for the past three years, formerly living in Arlington, MA. John was a World War II veteran. He had a big heart and was always caring for his family. He lived life to the fullest.

John is survived by his loving wife of 74 years, Eva (Paoletti) Picardi of Derry; daughter Teresa Reddington; son Richard Picardi and wife Karen Picardi of Derry, NH; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and his brother, Michael Picardi. John was predeceased by his son, Reverend John Picardi; his brother, Joe Picardi; and his sister, Anna (Picardi) Estee.

Visiting Hours: Following cremation, the family will hold a Memorial Service at Saint Robert Bellarmine Church, Andover, MA at a later date. To send a condolence, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com

SAYER, Dr. Royce O.

In Burlington, MA, of Oak Ridge, TN, May 11. Retired a physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in TN. Beloved husband of 59 years of Elizabeth Anne (Mathews) Sayer. Father of Dr. Ronald W. Sayer & his wife Anne Worth and Amy D. Sayer & her husband Dan Young. Grandfather of Evan Sayer, Nathan Sayer, Lucy Young, and Owen Young. For online guestbook and video tribute, see www.sullivanfuneralhome.net. Arrangements by the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, BURLINGTON, MA.

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Business

THE BOSTON GLOBE MONDAY, MAY 15, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/BUSINESS

Boston is a good place to start a tech firm. Keeping it here is another story.

LARRY EDELMAN

TRENDLINES

For more than 70 years Massachusetts has nurtured tech companies despite its long-standing reputation as a high-tax, highly regulated, and expensive place to do business.

Digital Equipment, Analog Devices, and Lotus Development were among the trailblazers back in the day.

Today's home-grown stars, launched around the turn of the century, include Akamai, TripAdvisor, and Wayfair.

And the startups keep on coming, companies you may never have heard of — yet.

(Not coincidentally, the Globe on Friday released its second annual Tech Power Players 50

list with profiles of the industry's most influential and interesting leaders, financiers, and thinkers. You can browse through the ranking online or see it in the *Globe Magazine*.)

The tech ecosystem has thrived — attracting industry giants such as Amazon and Meta — amid mounting concern that the state has become less appealing to entrepreneurs and more inhospitable to companies, whether they are emerging or long established.

And questions about the state's competitive standing — and loss of residents to other states — have absolutely dominated the business discourse since voters approved the controversial "millionaires tax" ballot proposal in November.

The new tax — a 4 percentage point surcharge on individual incomes of more than \$1 million, with the revenue earmarked for trans-

portation and education — was a big blow to the state's competitiveness, said Christopher R. Anderson, president of the Massachusetts High Technology Council.

"We have to reverse the trend in the business climate," he said. "We need to treat business creators differently."

But supporters of the tax, including some tech industry leaders, argue that the state has long lost rich residents to low-tax locales like New Hampshire and Florida, and the effect on the state will be marginal.

"Our fixation on taxes on high income is a huge distraction from what we should focus on, which is how we actually become more competitive," said Mohamad Ali, chief executive of IDG, a Needham-based technology and

TRENDLINES, Page D2



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

'Our fixation on taxes on high income is a huge distraction from what we should focus on, which is how we actually become more competitive.'

MOHAMAD ALI,
chief executive, IDG



PHOTOS BY JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

TALKING SHOP

'The stars aligned' for Gilded Studio

Pole dancing, fitness business relocates to Dorchester

"I saw this big mural painted on the wall that says, 'You are loved.' And in our old spot, we had a big thing painted that said, 'You are enough.' That's an amazing connection to make," said owner Jessica Chernicki of Gilded Studio's new space.

By Diti Kohli

GLOBE STAFF

Earlier this year, Jessica Chernicki realized that Gilded Studio needed a new home. The South End location of the pole-dancing and fitness business could barely fit four students at a time. Soaring rent made it impossible to keep class prices low.

"Accessibility was one of our founding values," said Chernicki. "Just to keep the doors open, we had to adjust our pricing structure in a way that we were not excited about."

So Chernicki set out to find a fresh space, posting a callout on a Facebook Group named Queer Exchange Boston, and "the stars aligned." An acquaintance led them to 336 Washington St. in Dorchester.

And there they are now.

The storefront previously housed 4 Corners Yoga + Wellness, which transitioned exclusively to virtual classes after its lease expired, said cofounder Christine Rose. But Chernicki said the transition to Gilded was almost seamless, after Rose connected them



Chernicki, with her service dog, Homer, in the Washington Street studio where she hosts pole dancing classes for beginner and advanced students.

with the landlord. Ultimately, the two businesses have the same goal: to create inclusive spaces for well-being and exercise, particularly for queer folks and people of color.

"Our values are aligned," Chernicki said. "When I walked in for the first time, I saw this big mural painted on the wall that says, 'You are loved.' And in our old spot, we had a big thing painted that said, 'You are enough.' That's an amazing connection to make."

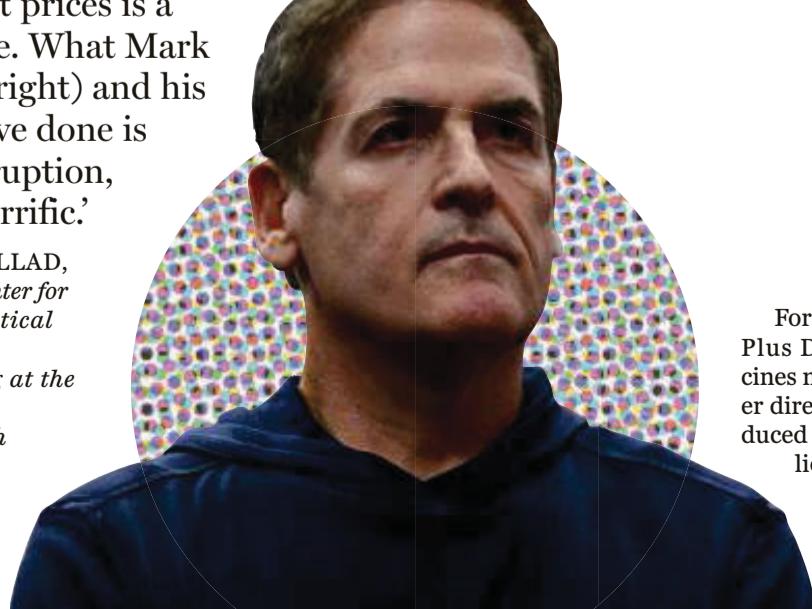
The nearly 3,000-square-foot studio boasts high ceilings in both the reception area and main room, where group classes are held. Classes for beginners go over the basics of walking in platform heels and perfecting basic spins; advanced offerings dive into pole handstands and inversions. Gilded also offers frequent pay-what-you-can community classes and hosts pole-dancing parties at \$200 for four people.

"It's something for everyone, regardless of skill," Chernicki said. "My approach does not gel very well with traditional fitness spaces that are talking about diet and weight loss. Diverse bodies and inclusion of"

TALKING SHOP, Page D3

'Any disruption that can lower list prices is a good one. What Mark Cuban (right) and his team have done is true disruption, and is terrific.'

WALID GELLAD,
director, Center for
Pharmaceutical
Policy and
Prescribing at the
University
of Pittsburgh



STAT

'True disruption' on drug pricing

For the first time, Mark Cuban's Cost Plus Drug Company is selling a name-brand medicine, and at a steep discount

By Ed Silverman

STAT

For the first time, Mark Cuban's Cost Plus Drug Company is selling medicines made by a large drug manufacturer directly to consumers at a greatly reduced price, the latest sign that the billionaire is trying to make good on his vow to disrupt the opaque pharmaceutical supply chain.

Until now, the company has focused on selling generic versions of brand-name medicines. But the upstart

recently announced that it is selling the Invokana and Invokamet diabetes drugs from Janssen, a unit at Johnson & Johnson. A month's supply will cost patients \$243.90, a significant cut from the lowest price on GoodRx's website, which is \$582.89. The average retail price is \$676.14.

Since Cuban first began openly discussing his plans for upending the pharmaceutical supply chain, he has spoken in broad terms about making medicines available to consumers and employers at lower cost. So the deal

with Janssen is seen as significant, because the Cuban company has now persuaded a brand-name drug maker to supply medicines.

"Any disruption that can lower list prices is a good one. What Mark Cuban and his team have done is true disruption, and is terrific for patients," said Walid Gellad, who is director of the Center for Pharmaceutical Policy and Prescribing at the University of Pittsburgh. "For this particular drug, I think conceptually it's significant in that this is a

CUBAN, Page D2

TALKING POINTS

AUTOMOBILES
MANUFACTURER, US AT ODDS OVER SAFETY OF AIR BAGS

A Tennessee company could be heading for a legal battle with federal auto safety regulators after refusing a request that millions of potentially dangerous air bag inflators be recalled. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is demanding that ARC Automotive Inc. of Knoxville recall 67 million inflators because they could explode and hurl shrapnel. At least two people have been killed in the United States and Canada and seven have been hurt as a result of defective ARC inflators, the agency said. The recall would cover a large portion of the 284 million vehicles now on US roads, but the percentage is difficult to determine. In a letter posted Friday, the agency told ARC that it has tentatively concluded after an eight-year investigation that ARC front driver and passenger inflators have a safety defect. But ARC responded that it no defect exists in the inflators and that any problems are related to isolated manufacturing issues. The next step in the process is for NHTSA to schedule a public hearing. It could then take the company to court to force a recall. Also Friday, NHTSA posted documents showing that General Motors is recalling nearly 1 million vehicles equipped with ARC inflators. The recall covers certain 2014-2017 Buick Enclave, Chevrolet Traverse, and GMC Acadia SUVs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ENTERTAINMENT
PICKETS AND PITCHES: DRAMA FOR HOLLYWOOD


As if a wobbly economy and a shrinking audience of traditional viewers and advertisers weren't enough, TV networks will have to confront picket lines of striking writers this week as they present their fall lineups to media buyers. The annual ritual, known as the upfronts, is when major networks sell much of their commercial inventory for the coming TV season. The networks typically take over landmark venues and trot out their biggest stars for previews of the shows. But the strike by the Writers Guild of America that started on May 2 puts a damper on the festivities. Many stars won't cross picket lines. And the networks will be pitching shows they might not be able to deliver.

BLOOMBERG NEWS

RETAIL
BELLWETHER CHAINS TO RELEASE EARNINGS

Walmart and Home Depot are among major US retailers reporting earnings next week that will provide insight into one of investors' biggest concerns: the resilience of the consumer in the face of economic softening. The retailers are expected to post quarterly results at least in line with estimates, and in some cases could even have modest upgrades to their full-year guidance. Yet, as demonstrated by PayPal and Under Armour's post-earnings share slumps, investors will be sensitive to forecast revisions that cast doubt on companies' ability to navigate faltering consumer confidence.

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Let's focus on keeping tech startups here

►TRENDLINES

Continued from Page D1

data company.

That, he said, includes "how we address our high cost of living — housing, education, child care, transportation, health care, energy — the real issues driving people away and hurting our businesses."

It's a list that was repeated almost item by item by Anderson. There is, it seems, a lot of room for agreement.

Which is good news, since tech is pivotal to the state's economy. The sector accounted for nearly 9 percent of all jobs in 2021, the fourth-highest percentage in the country, according to industry group CompTIA. Tech companies generated almost 14 percent of the state's economic output, third highest among states.

But other data from the CompTIA report showed other states nipping at our heels. While Massachusetts ranked eighth in the nation in tech industry employment, with 308,000 jobs, it didn't make the top 10 for net job gains in 2021 or projected percentage growth over the next decade in tech jobs across all industries.

There's no doubt that there's a new-found desire on Beacon Hill to improve the business climate. Governor Maura Healey campaigned on a centrist platform not too dissimilar, at least fiscally, from her Republican predecessor, Charlie Baker.

The millionaires tax, now part of the state's Constitution, isn't going away any time soon. But the Democratic-controlled House last month passed a package of tax credits and rate cuts that include three items that have long been high on the business community's wish list.

One is a cut in the tax rate on short-term capital gains — profits on investments held up to a year — to 5 percent from 12 percent over two years. The bill also would ease the burden of the estate tax, one of the most onerous in the country, and shift how corporate taxes get calculated from the "three-factor" apportionment method to a "single sales" system for all companies that do at least some business outside of the state.



A sign supporting a tax on the state's top earners was displayed in November. The tax has spurred debate about the state's competitive standing — and potential loss of residents.

The House bill mostly tracked proposals made by Healey. Yvonne Hao, the governor's secretary for economic development, told me that it's important to tamp down the "noise" created by the millionaires tax that Massachusetts isn't competitive for business.

"That's not the reality... but perception becomes reality," she said. "We are never going to be the best in taxes — that's not our game," Hao said. "But we can't be the worst."

Senate President Karen Spilka hasn't said when the chamber will take up tax relief or what its plan might look like.

It's important to note that there is more to the business climate than taxes. Massachusetts is a tech hub in large part because of its large pool of highly educated and skilled workers and a steady flow of new workers coming out of local colleges and universities.

It's called "access to talent," and to preserve it Beacon Hill must improve K-12 education, the community col-

lege system, and training programs that equip students with skills required in a high-tech driven economy.

And the state must also get more aggressive on the biggest obstacles to keeping workers here: the scarcity of affordable housing and a deteriorating transportation system.

I asked IDG's Ali: If he were to start a business today, would he do it in Massachusetts? His answer was illuminating.

"There aren't many places in the world where I would do it. Boston is one of them," he said. "But as soon as you get the scale, you can't recruit a large number of people. Starting a company here is great, but as soon as it gets big, a lot of employees would be elsewhere."

That's a tough dynamic to change, especially in the post-pandemic world of remote work. But it's a challenge worth undertaking.

Larry Edelman can be reached at larry.edelman@globe.com.

'We are never going to be the best in taxes — that's not our game. But we can't be the worst.'

**YVONNE HAO,
secretary for
economic
development**

'If you're able to abate the emissions, capture it.'

JOHN KERRY, US climate envoy said of climate technology.

By Ellen Knickmeyer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Oil and gas producers talk up technological breakthroughs they say will soon allow the world to drill and burn fossil fuels without worsening global warming. US climate envoy John Kerry says the time is here for the industry to prove it can make the technology happen — at scale, affordably, and quickly — to stave off climate disaster.

And Kerry says he has "serious questions" whether it can.

Kerry's comments came in an interview on one of the most crucial topics in the fight to slow global warming: the argument from producers that they will soon have technology in place to extract the climate-damaging gases that make fossil fuels the main culprit in climate change, allowing companies to keep pumping crude and natural gas worry-free.

Kerry said the ideal solution is a fast global switch to renewable energy, but oil and gas states and companies have a right to give

their claim of technological rescue a try. "If you're able to abate the emissions, capture it," Kerry said at his climate team's offices at the State Department. "But we don't have that at-scale yet. And we can't sit here and just pretend we're going to automatically have something we don't have today. Because... it might not work."

Oil and gas companies point to the hope of technology to stave off public and government pressure for the world to pivot faster away from fossil fuels and to solar,

wind, and other cleaner energy.

Especially since 2015, when the United States and nearly 200 other governments committed to cut emissions to avoid the most disastrous scenarios of global warming, oil producers have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in public campaigns portraying themselves as climate-friendly. Industry ads and social media campaigns often suggest the technology is already on the job, extracting the climate-damaging gases from facilities around the world.

In reality, the technology to capture one major climate-damaging gas, methane, from oil and gas operations does exist, and is awaiting investment to roll out at scale. But the technology to capture the biggest climate agent, carbon dioxide, remains limited.

"We can't let the wish or the hope govern common sense here," Kerry said. "If we know that we can get the job done by deploying more renewables and current technology, we ought to be doing that."

ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

In a first, Cuban's company offering brand-name drug

►CUBAN

Continued from Page D1

branded drug whose list price will be lower and transparent."

The pricing is most likely to appeal to people who lack insurance or have high deductible health plans, because their costs are often tied to higher wholesale prices. "The number of people who will benefit here is not certain," Gellad added.

Broadly speaking, many people stand to benefit from this approach, according to Alex Osmyansky, who heads the Cuban company. He estimated that as many as 100 million people are uninsured or underinsured across the country. Based on the number of people who take the Janssen drugs or the same type of medicines, he estimated 1 million people could benefit from a lower price.

"In general, the value proposition we try to give to branded companies is access to a large number of people," he said. "So we allow the brand-name companies to dip their toe in the water... And this is a way for drug companies to stand out from their competition and attract a substantial patient population."

In a 2020 report, the J&J unit claimed that, during the previous four years, the wholesale price for Invokana was \$519. But a \$313 rebate was offered to health plans for favorable placement on formularies, the list of covered medicines. So a health plan paid a net price of \$206, yet health plans base patient cost sharing on wholesale prices. So even when net prices fall, patients may not directly benefit.

In industry parlance, this pricing differential is called the gross-to-net bubble, which Cuban is effectively popping.

A J&J spokesperson wrote to say the arrangement with the Cuban company is "another example of how we are supporting patient access to needed medicines especially for cash-paying patients who are uninsured, or who are underinsured because of cost-shifting by commercial payers. We have longstanding, strong relationships with all stakeholders across the health care system, including with pharmacy benefit managers (which create formularies), that are integral to our efforts to help us maintain market access for our products."

The deal is the latest bid by Cuban to streamline the purchasing process for Americans, who have long complained about the high cost of medicines. The online pharmacy, started last year, boasts that it negotiates directly with manufacturers and breaks out related costs — including shipping fees and its own 15 percent mark-up — on its website. It does not accept insurance.

The effort was launched even as federal and state officials attempted to address the problem of high drug prices. Some state lawmakers have explored importing medicines from Canada, where prices are lower. In California, state officials are hoping to make low-cost insulin with

help from CivicaRx, a nonprofit formed by philanthropies and hospital systems largely to address drug shortages.

A new federal law called the Inflation Reduction Act will allow Medicare to negotiate prices for certain medicines starting in 2026. Another key feature caps insulin costs at \$35 a month for beneficiaries. Insulin makers also recently reacted by lowering list prices on some insulin for others.

Yet it has taken years for such moves to take hold. Meanwhile, a recent analysis found that Medicare could have saved billions of dollars if the federal agency had purchased generic drugs directly from Cuban. Consequently, pharmaceutical pricing experts believe the pace at which Cuban is moving can start to have a real impact.

"When Invokana launched in 2013, its price was around \$260 per month. Today, it can be bought at pharmacies for more than \$600 per month... Considering all the inflation since 2013, the fact that he's now offering Invokana for \$244, less than its original launch price, is pretty incredible," said Antonio Ciaccia, who heads 3 Axis Advisors, a consulting firm that tracks drug prices.

"This gross-to-net bubble popping is significant and demonstrates a new path of disruption for Cuban beyond what he's been able to accomplish with generics," he continued. "To me, it's another important example of how disconnected list prices can be from reality. The value provided by Cuban in this announcement is, unfortunately, somewhat of an anomaly in the current system. (This is) a true, transparent low price without the normal fluff and disparate pricing schemes that enable arbitrage, waste, and inequity."

Whether still other brand-name drugmakers will follow suit remains to be seen.

To some extent, the deal may reflect circumstances specific to this particular drug. Besides the declining net price, a key patent on Invokana expires in July 2024, suggesting lower-cost generic versions of the medicine may soon become available. This may be incentive for Janssen to supply the Cuban company now because the deal could boost sales of an older medicine.

And prescriptions have, in fact, been declining in recent years. In 2020, prescriptions totaled 1.93 million for Invokana and Invokamet, as well as an extended release version of Invokamet. That fell to 917,000 last year, according to IQVIA, a market research firm.

The Cuban company, meanwhile, has started expanding into the market for employers. It plans to offer discounts directly to a company that was created by a coalition of 40 large private and public employers, which seeks to cut out the usual middlemen in the system known as pharmacy benefit managers.

Ed Silverman can be reached at ed.silverman@statnews.com.

Kerry challenges oil industry to prove climate-saving tools

'If you're able to abate the emissions, capture it.'

JOHN KERRY, US climate envoy said of climate technology.

By Ellen Knickmeyer
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PHOTOS ABOVE AND BELOW BY JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

The 336 Washington St. space was previously the home of 4 Corners Yoga & Wellness. The yoga studio's cofounder will continue to offer massage appointments out of the storefront.

Gilded Studio moves to new location: 'The stars aligned'

TALKING SHOP

Continued from Page D1

diverse bodies and abilities is at the core of what we do, not an afterthought."

Another corner of Gilded will serve as a private training space, and a third will be reserved for Rose, who will continue to offer massage appointments out of the storefront. Those running the 4 Corners virtual classes may use the storefront, too, and the studio also provides free or discounted studio space rentals to teachers and organizations with financial need, Chernicki said.

It opened at a limited capacity on April 17, but officially launches on June 18 with a grand opening "Pole Jam."

336 Washington St.,
www.gildedstudiotoboston.com

Keep an eye out for books on-the-go

The nonprofit bookstore and youth advocacy organization More than Words is taking reading on the road this summer.

Last week, the group debuted a mobile bookstore that will soon have a presence in the streets of Greater Boston at parades, community events, and schools.

The four-wheeler truck — designed to hold up 2,000 books — was designed by Flexetail, an Avon company that revamps brick-and-mortar concepts into something movable.

Shaun Newell, chief of social enterprise for More than Words, first thought up the idea eight years ago, envisioning a "book delivery service that acts like a neighborhood ice cream truck."

"Of course, we had no idea how that would actually work," he added.

More Than Words first tested a trailer-style prototype in 2019 outside of the Ink Block Whole Foods around the corner from its South End home. Then, a familiar story: COVID-19 hit, and the organization shifted its focus solely to its bookstore. The mobile effort only ramped up again in August 2022, when Flexetail finalized the current



truck model and got to work on construction.

Inside, the truck mimics the aesthetics of the standing location — "urban modern," Newell said, with light woods and the same red-and-black More Than Words branding. There are a few stairs into the 130-square-foot space, which uses solar panels to power lighting, air conditioning, and heating.

The truck makes it easier to bring books to communities that are lacking in bookstores and gathering spaces, Newell said. And it takes More Than Words' youth clients into parts of Greater Boston they might not see otherwise: Cambridge, Somerville, Andover, Wakefield, for example.

"We always wanted to be more flexible," he added. "We always wanted to get out. Books are heavy. We love them, but it takes some weight to get around. We wanted to figure out a way to get the product out in our communities."

The mobile bookstore schedule will be available at www.shop.mtwyouth.org, though it will make its grand debut at Roxbury Community Week at the beginning of June.

All around Boston, www.shop.mtwyouth.org

A very Seaport summer

Mark six warm-weather weekends with the Seaport Summer Market, an open-air shopping destination that will feature 130 local vendors from May 13 to June 18.

The market will sell everything from printed accessories and candles to art and sweet treats: cookie butter cannolis and double chocolate brownies from Jennifer Lee's. An expanded lineup of dining options will include nearly 100 wines, grilled cheese from Cheese Louise, Korean fusion bowls from Gogi, crepes from The Frenchman's Goods, and more. (It's a collaboration between Boston Seaport by WS Development and The Makers Show.)

The Boston Children's Museum will also extend into the market with an exhibit called Dinos in Space, complete with lawn games.

Other family-friendly programming is also in the works, like a live DJ and instrument petting Zoo from Fort Point Artists Community.

88 Seaport Boulevard,
www.bostonseaport.xyz

Diti Kohli can be reached at diti.kohli@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @diti_kohli_.



Vanessa, a graduate of the More Than Words program, showed products on display inside the new mobile bookstore.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Based upon events of default occurring under a certain mortgage executed by Borrower/Mortgagor 614 East 7th Street LLC, a Massachusetts limited liability company, delivered to Lender/Mortgagee FTF Lending LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, dated September 27, 2021, and recorded in BK 66370 at PG 1; DOC 107527 with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, and in execution of the Consent Judgment Entry and Decree of Mortgage Foreclosure entered on February 21, 2023 in FTF Lending LLC v. 614 East 7th Street LLC, et al., U.S. District Court, District of Massachusetts, Boston Division, Case 1:22-cv-10768-JCB, Paul E. Saperstein Company, Inc. shall offer for sale at Public Auction on June 1, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. local time at 614 East 7th Street, South Boston, MA 02127, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

PARCEL ONE

A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in that part of Boston called South Boston, numbered 614 East Seventh Street, being the seventh house in a block of seven brick houses, counting Easterly from K Street, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Northerly side of Seventh Street, opposite the centre of a brick partition wall between the house on the granted premises and the house adjoining next Westerly and thence running,

EASTERLY: on Seventh Street, Nineteen (19) feet to an eight foot passageway, thence

NORTHERLY: by said passageway, Sixty-Six (66) feet, Six (6) inches; thence about

NORTHERLY-NORTH WESTERLY: Eleven (11) feet, Six (6) inches; thence about

NORTHERLY: Eleven (11) feet, Nine (9) inches; thence

SOUTHERLY: through the center of said partition wall, Ninety (90) feet to the point of beginning.

Reserving a passageway Eight (8) feet wide along the rear of the granted Premises, the same to be forever kept open for the use, in common with all the owners and occupants for the time being of the said seven brick houses and granting a right to use, in common with the others, two other passageways each Eight (8) feet wide leading out of the first above described passageway, one along the Westerly side and the other along the Easterly side of said block of houses on Seventh Street.

Being the same Premises conveyed to the Grantor by Feed of Marie E. Gearin dated June 16, 1999 recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 23910, Page 144.

PARCEL TWO

About 1904 square feet of land on the Northerly side of a passageway from the Northerly side of East Seventh Street in that part of Boston known as South Boston and at a point commencing at the Northeast side of said passageway in the rear of #614 East Seventh Street.

SOUTHERLY: 47.6 feet to land formerly owned by Mary Strazdas, thence at a right angle

WESTERLY: 40 feet to rear of an adjoining estate now or formerly of Francesca Zangla numbered 609 East Sixth Street; thence at a right angle

NORTHERLY: 47.6 feet; thence

EASTERLY: at a right angle 40 feet to the point of beginning.

This conveyance is made with all rights to free use of passageway as recorded in Book 3272, Page 225.

Being the same Premises conveyed to the Grantor by Feed of Marie E. Gearin dated June 16, 1999 recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 23910, Page 147.

For Grantor's title, see Deed recorded herewith.

Address(es): 614 East 7th Street, South Boston, MA 02127 (Parcel ID 0702274000)

The description of the Property appearing in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagor's title, see Deed recorded in BK 66369 at PG 341; DOC 107526.

The Property will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the Deed.

TERMS OF SALE: The foreclosure sale shall occur at the Property. The successful bidder shall tender a non-refundable earnest money deposit towards the purchase price of \$20,000.00, by bank check or certified check, at the time and place of sale. Said deposit may be held at the option of the Mortgagor as liquidated damages for any default by the successful bidder. The balance shall be paid within 30 days from the date of sale. Deed shall be provided to successful bidder for recording upon receipt of the full balance of the purchase price. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time of sale containing the terms herein and any additional terms as set forth in the Memorandum of Sale or as announced at the sale.

In the event the successful bidder at the Public Auction fails to perform in the time specified to purchase the Property, the Mortgagor reserves the right, at its sole election, to sell the Property by foreclosure deed to the other qualified bidders, in descending order beginning with the next highest bidder, provided that in each case the next highest bidder delivers to Mortgagor the amount of the required deposit within 3 business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and promptly executes a Memorandum of Sale providing for performance within 30 days of execution. The Mortgagor also reserves the right, at its sole election, to assume the bid of any defaulting or declining bidder. The Mortgagor reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

For inquiries concerning the Public Auction, please contact Paul E. Saperstein Co. at www.pesco.com.

FTF Lending, LLC, present holder of mortgage, by its Attorneys, Gingo Palumbo Law Group, LLC, Michael J. Palumbo, Esq., 4700 Rockside Rd, Ste 440, Independence, OH 44131, (216) 503-9512, michael@gplawllc.com, and Lippes Mathias LLP, Brendan H. Little, Esq., 50 Fountain Plz, Ste 1700, Buffalo, NY 14202, (716) 853-5100, blittle@lippes.com

City of Watertown Administration Building 149 Main Street Watertown, Massachusetts 02472 Historical Commission

NOTICE

In accordance with the Demolition Delay Ordinance, the Watertown-Historical Commission will hold a remote meeting and hearing - **June 8, 2023, at 7 PM**, to determine if the property and garage located at 34 Hawthorne St. are preferably preserved and if a demolition delay will be imposed. Confirm the meeting link on the agenda, 48 hours prior to the meeting.

BOSTON HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION FOR BIDS - No. BHA 2153-01

Purchasing Department of the Boston Housing Authority invites sealed bids to furnish and deliver **Ranges**, **Gas** and **Electric** to the Boston Housing Authority Purchasing Department at 56 Chauncy Street (Housing Service Center), Boston, MA 02111 at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. The value of this project is estimated at \$80,000.00 over a one (1) year period. Complete details, qualification, and submission requirements can be found in the invitation for Bids (IFB) package.

For the IFB package, please look for 2153-01 on <https://www.bostonhousing.org/en/Bid-Opportunities/Current-Bid-Opportunities.aspx>.

Questions or requests for modifications regarding this IFB will be accepted in writing or by email only until 2:00 p.m. on 05/26/2023 and must be submitted to Joel Wool, City Purchasing Officer, Boston Housing Authority, 52 Chauncy St., 6th Fl., Boston, MA 02111 or via email bidbase@bostonhousing.org. Bids will be subject to approval and award by the Executive Committee of the Boston Housing Authority. Bids will be irrevocable for a period of 60 days from the date of bid opening. The BHA reserves the right to reject all proposals and waive any information if it be in the public interest to do so.

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAW OFFICES OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 23 SM 001988
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:
Edward J. LaPointe, Trustee of the Edward J. LaPointe 2019 Revocable Trust

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

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Natick, number 2 Rockwood Road, given by Edward J. LaPointe to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated 05/22/2010 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 55457, Page 504, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Service-members status.

If you are now, 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 Service-members Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on your 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 June 19, 2023, 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 May 8, 2023.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
23508

Under Chapter 2 of the General Ordinances of the City of Waltham, Section 2-274, the Board of Trustees of the Conservation Trust Fund will hold its Annual Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 25, 2023.

Pursuant to recent legislation, including Mass. Acts 2022-2017 and 2021-2020, this meeting will take place remotely. Public access will be available by Zoom call. A website for the meeting will be provided on the agenda posted on the Conservation Commission page of the City's website, not less than 48 hours prior to the meeting. All Open Meeting Law requirements will be met.

Board of Trustees:
Chair: Gerard Duromont. Members: Philip Moser, Bradley Baker, Michael Donovan, William Doyle, PE, Louis Andrews, Alexander Sordone.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert A. Barber to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated January 31, 2006 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 38986, Page 1, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment:

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a corporation organized and existing under an act of Congress (FDIC), and acting in its receivership capacity as receiver of Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank, FA to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, recorded on July 24, 2018, in Book No. 59926, at Page 78

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on May 22, 2023 on the mortgaged premises located at 52 Michigan Avenue, Dorchester, Boston, Massachusetts 02148, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To WIT:
The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Boston called Dorchester, now known and numbered 25 Michigan Ave. on the westerly side of said Ave., and being Lot 19, on a Plan by William A. Garbett, Surveyor, dated August 15, 1871, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 1098, Page 193 bounded: Beginning at the Northeast corner of 25 Michigan Ave. and 52 Michigan Ave., thence running SOUTHWESTERLY to said Lot 18, ninety-eight and 5/10 (98.55) feet to Lot 30; thence SOUTHEASTERLY on said Lot 30 and Lot 29, sixty and 4/10 (60.04) feet to Lot 20; thence SOUTHEASTERLY on land named for twenty-three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before June 19, 2023, 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 May 4, 2023.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
2017070350

Find it here.

You'll find it in our new weekday classified section.

In print and online at Boston.com

CRABGRASS by Taald Bondia



ZITS by Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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RED & ROVER by Brian Basset

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

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RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

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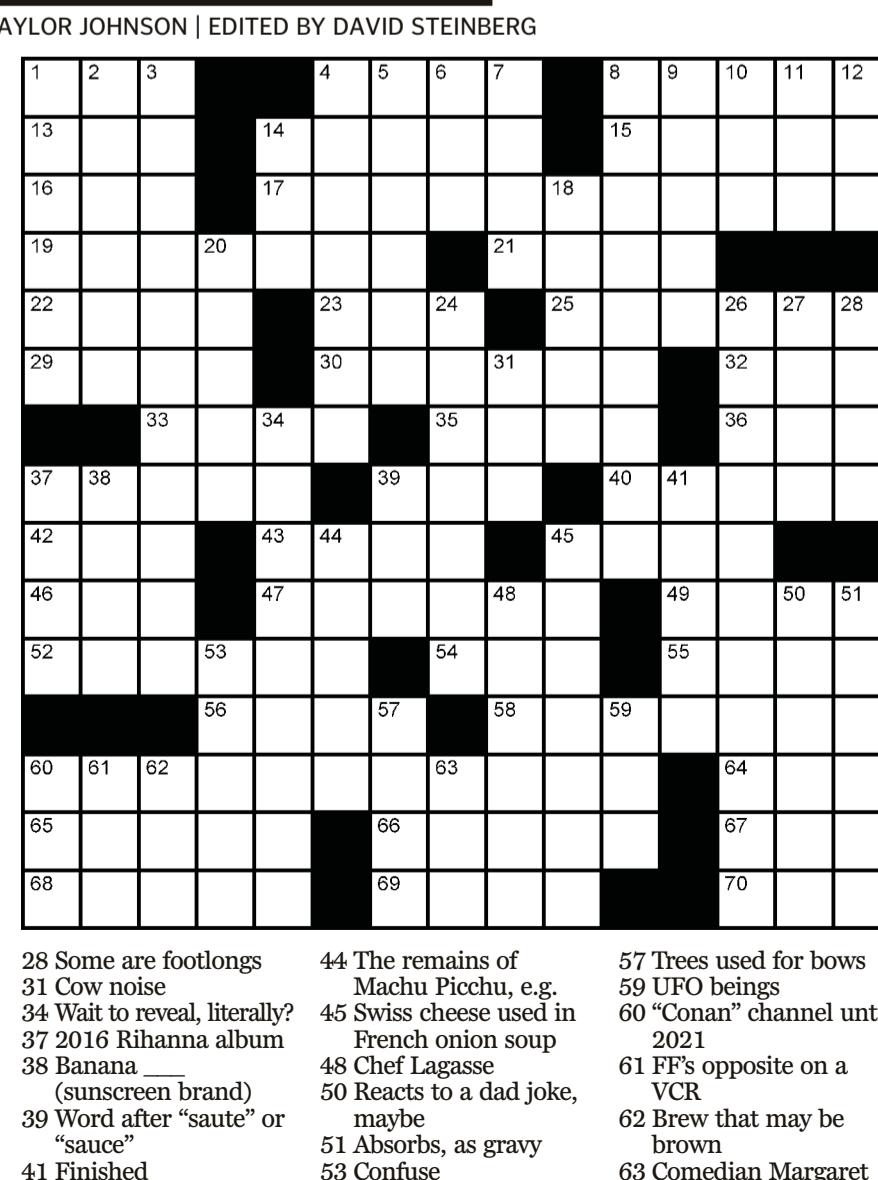


ACROSS

- Founded: Abbr.
- Copies
- Amy of "Disenchanted"
- "I've seen better"
- What Luke Skywalker wore over his prosthetic hand
- 2:1, e.g.
- Fury
- Planets where some sci-fi tales are set
- Sci-fi writers' awards, or clouds in space
- Cubes in craps
- Burden
- Sticky stuff
- Small watercrafts
- Chill out
- Canine coat?
- Debtor's letters
- Drags from behind
- Actress Spelling
- "... ay, there's the ___" (Hamlet)
- Detest
- Soup with a Hanoi style
- Swerves
- Neither's partner
- Shrunken Asian sea
- Cohort born during COVID, informally
- Lao-tzu's "way"
- Less significant
- Pooches
- Words of confession
- Bird that swallows large pebbles to aid in digestion
- Currency in Germany
- Big Apple fashion init.

DOWN

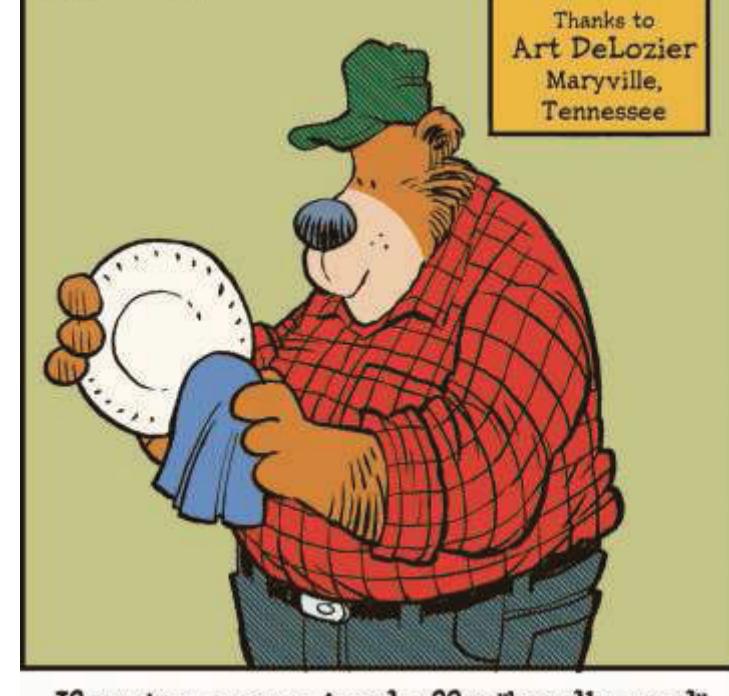
- Key related to G major
- Peaceful
- Betray, literally?
- Whom G-rated movies are for
- Deadly substance
- The "E" of NYE
- Texting button
- Be unaware of current events, literally?
- "Would it be too bold of me?"
- Delta hub in Ga.
- Prefix with "night" or "day"
- Palindromic plea
- Gadot of "Death on the Nile"
- None the ___
- "So are we!"
- Perjure oneself, literally?
- Immense bravery, literally?
- Number of leaves on a "lucky" clover
- Some are footlongs
- Cow noise
- Wait to reveal, literally?
- 2016 Rihanna album
- Banana ___ (sunscreen brand)
- Word after "saute" or "sauce"
- Finished



PLUGGERS by Rick McKee

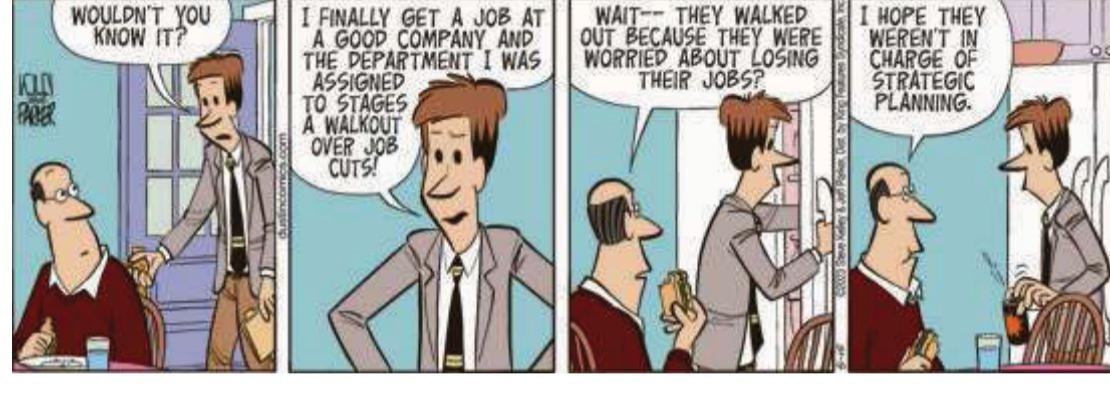
© 2023 Tribune Content Agency, LLC
5/15

pluggermail@aol.com



If you've ever wiped off a "hardly used" paper plate for later re-use, you're a plugger.

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker



ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt



CURTIS by Ray Billingsley



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



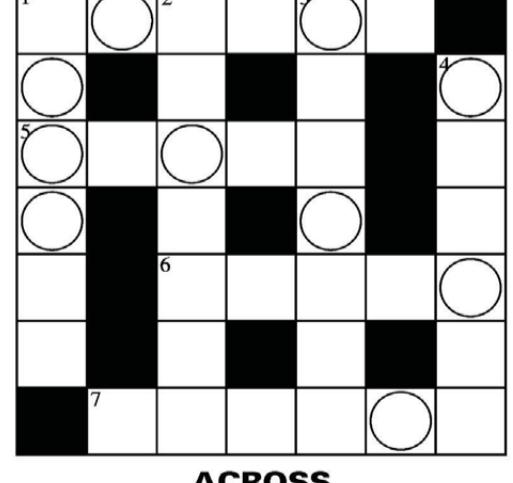
UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN UNDER BY TAYLOR JOHNSON | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt

5-15-23

**ACROSS**

- Company, organization
- Holiday Inn, for example
- Banishment
- ___ language

CLUE

- On dry land
- Acute, intense
- Atomic number 20
- Behind a vessel

CLUE: The average speed of a typical ___ in the early 1800s was about 5 miles per hour.**BONUS**

Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

Send comments to TCA - 160 N. Stetson, Chicago, Illinois 60601 or DLHoyt@HoytInteractiveMedia.com

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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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How to play

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Boston's forecast**TODAY**

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 75-80 Mostly sunny and pleasant; breezy this afternoon. Winds W 10-20 mph. Patchy clouds tonight. Winds WSW 10-20 mph.

TUESDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 77-82 Sunny to partly cloudy and breezy. Winds SW 12-25 mph. Partly cloudy at night with a shower possible. Winds W 8-16 mph.

WEDNESDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 60-65 Sunshine and patchy clouds; breezy in the afternoon. Winds NW 12-25 mph. Clear to partly cloudy at night. Winds NW 7-14 mph.

THURSDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 59-64 Sunny; breezy in the afternoon. Winds E 7-14 mph. Mainly clear at night. Winds SSW 8-16 mph.

FRIDAY

6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH 66-71 Times of clouds and sun; breezy in the afternoon. Winds SSW 8-16 mph. Mostly cloudy at night with rain and drizzle late. Winds SSE 8-16 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: Plenty of sunshine, breezy and warmer. There will be more in the way of clouds to the north. Patchy clouds at night.

TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy across the north with a couple of showers; a mixture of clouds and sunshine, breezy and warm elsewhere.

EXTENDED: Breezy and noticeably cooler Wednesday despite plenty of sunshine; more clouds to the north with a stray shower. Sunny Thursday.



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2023

Cities Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, C Clouds, F Fog, H Haze, I Ice, Pc Party Cloudy, R Rain, Sh Showers, S Sun, Sn Snow, Fl Flurries, T Thunderstorms, W Windy

	Today	Tomorrow
● Atlanta	84/67	T 82/67 T
Atlantic City	74/55	S 77/58 S
● Charlotte	80/63	T 84/66 T
Chicago	67/52	S 76/46 P
● Dallas	84/64	T 81/62 T
Denver	62/47	C 77/49 P
Detroit	74/49	S 75/44 P
Fort Myers	92/72	S 90/74 P

	Today	Tomorrow
● Seattle	90/58	T 79/56 P
● Miami	87/74	T 90/74 T
● New Orleans	91/72	T 86/73 T
New York City	76/59	S 79/56 S
Philadelphia	77/58	S 79/60 S
Phoenix	100/77	C 99/77 T
Salt Lake City	81/59	P 81/60 S
● San Francisco	68/55	P 72/53 P

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low 67°/50°

Sunrise 5:23 a.m.

Sunset 7:58 p.m.

Moonrise 3:28 a.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather Mostly sunny

Visibility 70 miles

Wind northwest at 46 m.p.h.

High/low temperature 30/20

Snow depth at 5 p.m. 7.0"

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

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

Boston high 8:19 8:54

Height 9.9 10.1

Boston low 2:04 2:32

Height 0.8 0.3

High tides

Old Orchard ME 8:12 8:47

Hampton 8:26 9:01

Beach NH 8:35 9:07

Ipswich 8:11 8:46

High tides

Gloucester 8:19 8:54

Marblehead 8:19 8:54

Lynn 8:21 8:55

Scituate 8:25 8:58

Plymouth 8:30 9:02

Nantucket 8:03 8:38

High tides

Cape Cod 8:15 8:48

Canal East 8:15 8:48

Cape Cod 5:01 5:34

Canal West 7:17 7:17

Falmouth 4:54 5:27

New England marine forecast

Wind Seas Temp

Boston Harbor W 8-16 kts. 1-2 ft. 76/59

East Cape SW 8-16 kts. 1-2 ft. 71/55

Cod Canal SW 8-16 kts. 1-2 ft. 70/55

Buzzards Bay SW 8-16 kts. 1-2 ft. 69/54

Provincetown SW 8-16 kts. 1-3 ft. 69/54

Jerusalem 86/64 S 92/67 S

London 60/43 S 64/46 P

Moscow 67/47 C 69/50 P

Paris 61/43 C 61/44 P

Mexico City 76/53 R 76/53 R

Montreal 72/53 C 55/38 P

Toronto 74/50 S 73/38 P

Vancouver 79/59 S 73/55 P

Small craft advisory

Gale warning

Storm warning

Wind

Seas

Temp

AccuWeather Visit AccuWeather.com

Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

Trees Weeds Grass Mold

Very High N.A. Low N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD MOD. UNHEALTHY HAZARDOUS

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

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

SUDOKU

7	6	1						
8	3							
2	4	7	6	8				
1	2							
7	3	1	8	2	5	9		
8	6	5	4	3	7	1	2	3
4	5	7	3	9	1	8	2	6
9	1	2	4	5	7	3	4	6
5	6	9	8	1	3	4	7	2

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

By FRANK STEWART

South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North

♠ K 6 5

♥ K 10 9 8 7

♦ J 10

♣ 5 3 2

West

♠ J 7 2

♥ 6 4 2

♦ K 9 3

♣ 10 9 8 7

East

♠ 9 8 4 3

♥ A 5

♦ Q 8 6 2

♣ K 4

South

♠ A Q 10

♥ Q 3

♦ A 7 5 4

♣ A Q J 6

South 1 ♦ Pass **West** 1 ♥ Pass **North** 2 NT **East** All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES/FILE

The HBO documentary "Love to Love You, Donna Summer" premieres Saturday at 8 p.m.

Coming this week: a new Patricia Arquette show; the family Stallone; remembering Donna Summer

1. In the press release for **"High Desert,"** we're told that Patricia Arquette plays "an on-again-off-again addict" in small-town California. OK, then. When her mother's death leaves her feeling lost, she decides to become a private investigator. The supporting cast features Matt Dillon, Christine Taylor, Bernadette Peters, Rupert Friend, Keir O'Donnell, and Brad Garrett as the P.I. she fastens onto. The eight-episode half-hour dramedy premieres Wednesday on Apple TV+, where Arquette also stars in **"Severance."**

2. "Primo," which premieres Friday on Amazon's Freevee, is a coming-of-age comedy, based on the early life of Mexican-American author Shea Serrano's life growing up in San Antonio. The eight-episode series, co-executive produced by Michael Schur of **"The Office"** and **"The Good Place,"** follows the 16-year-old's home life with a single mother and his five overbearing uncles. Ignacio Diaz-Silverio and Christina Vidal star.

3. "Love to Love You, Donna Summer" is an HBO documentary about the late disco queen and chart-topper (who was born in Boston, in Mission Hill). Premiering Saturday at 8 p.m., the portrait of Summer is co-directed by Summer's daughter Brooklyn Sudano and Roger Ross Williams. It's loaded up with home movies, photographs, archival footage of her performances, interviews with her family, and her songs.

4. This sounds super-barfy, but you may feel differently. The Paramount+ reality series **"The Family Stallone"** will bring us into the home of Sylvester Stallone, his wife Jennifer Flavin Stallone, and their daughters, Sophia, Sistine, and Scarlet. Of course they will all behave as if there are no cameras breathing down their necks. The **"Rocky"** dude, who stars in the Paramount+ series **"Tulsa"**

King," will, as the release puts it, "give cameras access to what he would consider the greatest role of his lifetime: Dad." The show premieres Wednesday.

5. On Wednesday, Netflix is premiering the four-part docuseries **"Working: What We Do All Day."** The show, a loose spin on the 1974 Studs Terkel book **"Working,"** features Barack Obama visiting people to find out what they like and dislike about their jobs in home care, technology, hospitality, and other areas. "We may not think about it, but we're all a part of something larger than any single one of us," he says in the trailer. "And our work is one of the forces that connects us."

6. The four-episode docuseries **"The Secrets of Hillsong"** looks into the Australia-based anti-LGBT megachurch's many scandals, which include sexual assault, adultery, and a pastor who falsely claimed to have cancer. It features the first interviews with former pastors Carl and Laura Lentz since their ouster from Hillsong, which once counted celebrities including Justin and Hailey Bieber and Kendall Jenner among its congregants. The first two episodes premiere Friday at 10 p.m. on FX, and the entire series, including some mentions of the church's Boston affiliate, streams Saturday on Hulu.

7. Sarah Goldberg from **"Barry"** co-wrote and co-stars in the dramedy **"Sisters,"** which premieres Wednesday on IFC at 11 p.m. and on streamers AMC+ and Sundance Now. The six-episode half-hour series is about two women born continents apart, in Canada and in Ireland, who learn they're half-sisters and set off to find their alcoholic father. Goldberg's co-writer and co-star is Susan Stanley, and the cast also includes Sophie Thompson, Donal Logue, and Fionnula Flanagan.

Monday May 15, 2023

Movies ■ Sports ■

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2 WGBH PBS	Greater Boston	R. Steves	Antiques "Junk in the Trunk 12" (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Spokane Hour 1"	Independent Lens "Silent Beauty" (N)		Amanpour (N)		
4 WBZ CBS	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! Neighbor (N)	Bob Heart (N)	NCIS "Kompromat"	NCIS: Hawai'i "Past Due" (N)	News (N)	(35) Colbert			
5 WCWB ABC	News (N)	Chronicle	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 9 & 10" (N)	American Idol "617a (Journey to the Finale)" (N)		NewsCenter 5 (N)	(35) J. Kimmel			
6 WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed.	Jeopardy! (N)	American Idol (N)		ABCNews. (N)	J. Kimmel			
7 WHDH (N)	Inside Ed.	Extra (N)	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	7 News at 9PM (N)	7 News at 10PM (N)	7 News at 11PM (N)	Inside Ed.		
9 WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	American Idol (N)			News	J. Kimmel		
10 NBC Boston	Boston News (N)	Hollywood (N)	The Voice "Live Semi-Final Top 8 Performances" (N) (Live)	That's My Jam (N) (SF)	Boston News (N)	(35) J. Fallon				
10 WJAR NBC	News (N) (Live)	Extra (N)	The Voice "Live Semi-Final Top 8 Performances" (N) (Live)	That's My Jam (N) (SF)	News (N) (Live)	(35) J. Fallon				
11 WENH PBS	Travelscope	R. Steves	Antiques "Junk in the Trunk 12" (N)	Antiques Roadshow "Spokane Hour 1"	Independent Lens "Silent Beauty" (N)	Amanpour (N)				
12 WPRB CBS	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy!	Neighbor (N)	Bob Heart (N)	NCIS "Kompromat"	NCIS: Hawai'i "Past Due" (N)	12 News at 11 (N)	Colbert		
25 WFXT FOX	ET (N)	TMZ (N)	9-1-1 "Pay It Forward" (N) (SF)	TMZ Investigates: Britney Spears (N)	Boston 25 News at 10PM (N)	Boston News (N)	(35) Boston News (N)			
27 WUNI	Rosa "Camino al éxito" (N)	Perdona nuestros pecados (N)	El amor invencible	Mujer (N) (P)	Noticias Univisión (N)	Noticiero (N)				
36 WSBE PBS	R. Steves	Weekends	Nature "Pandas: Born to Be Wild"	PBS NewsHour (N)	Life: First Steps "Outnumbered"	PBS NewsHour				
38 WSBK	Big Bang	Big Bang	WBZ News 8p (N)	Daytime Jeopardy	Big Bang	CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (N)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld		
44 WGBX PBS	Test Kitchen	Antiques	Midsomer Murders	Agatha Christie's Marple "The Blue Geranium"	Antiques	PBS NewsHour (N)				
50 WWJE	Killer Cases	Dateline	Dateline	Dateline	The Last 24					
56 WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	All American (N) (SF)	The Flash "A New World, Part Two"	7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)	Modern Family	Modern Family			
64 WNAC FOX	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	9-1-1 "Pay It Forward" (N) (SF)	TMZ Investigates: Britney Spears (N)	12 News on Fox Pr	Seinfeld	Seinfeld			
68 WPBX ION	FBI "Studio Gangster"	FBI "Legacy"	FBI "Safe Room"	FBI "Broken Promises"	FBI "American Dreams"					

PREMIUM CABLE

Cinemax	(6:10) ★★ The Omen ('06)	★★ From Dusk Till Dawn ('96)	(50) ★ From Dusk Till Dawn 2: Texas Blood Money ('99)	(15) From Dusk Till Dawn 3: The Hang...						
Flix	(6:30) ★★ The Amityville Horror	★★★ Chinatown ('74)	Faye Dunaway, John Huston, Jack Nicholson.	(15) ★★★ The Conversation ('74)	John Cazale, Frederic Forrest, Gene Hackman.					
HBO	(05) ★★ Horrible Bosses 2 ('14)	Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis, Jason Bateman.	White House Plumbers (N)	Succession "America Decides"	(10) White House Plumbers					
HBO 2	(5:20) The Ma... Decides" (N)	(50) Succession "America	Susan Sarandon, Kevin Costner.	(50) ★★ Big Momma's House Nia Long, Martin Lawrence.						
Showtime	(6:30) Marcel the Shell With Shoes On	Yellowjackets "Burial"	Waco: The "Reckoning"	★★★ The Fabelmans ('22) Paul Dano, Seth Rogan, Michelle Williams.						
Showtime 2	(4:45) Dances With Wolves	★★★ The Untouchables ('87) Sean Connery, Robert De Niro, Kevin Costner.	Waco: The "Reckoning"	Yellowjackets "Burial"						
Starz!	(55) ★★ The Beach Tilda Swinton, Virginie Ledoyen, Leonardo DiCaprio.	★★ Banditas ('06) Salma Hayek, Penélope Cruz.	(35) ★★ Alien vs. Predator ('04) Sanaa Lathan.							
TMC	(6:25) Givers of Death ('20)	(05) ★★ X ('22) Jenna Ortega, Martin Henderson, Mia Goth.	★★ Paid in Full ('02) Mekhi Phifer, Wood Harris.	(45) The First N...						

SPORTS

CBSSN	(6:30) PGA Tour Golf AT&T Byron Nelson, Final Round			PGA Championship Archives Tiger Woods: 1999	PGA Champ					
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA	The latest (Live)	NHL Hockey Second Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)						
ESPN2	30 for 30	30 for 30	30 for 30	30 for 30	SportsCenter (N) (Live)					
Fox Sports 1	NASCAR Cup Series Goodyear 400			NASCAR 75:	NASCAR Race Hub					
Golf	Live From the PGA Championship (N)		Live From the PGA Championship		PGA TOUR	PGA TOUR				
NBA	(6:30) NB... Playoff	Playoff	kobe	NBA Special	NBA Play.	Playoff Central				
NBC Sports	Early Edition		Best of Zolak and Bertrand		Boston Sports (N)	Boston Sports				
NESN	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox (N) (Live)			Extra (N)	Red Sox	MLB Baseball				

FAMILY

Cartoon	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	
Disney	Ladybug	Marvel's Mo	Saturdays	★★★ Cinderella ('15) Lily James, Richard Madden, Cate Blanchett.	Hamster & Gretel	Marvel's Mo	Saturdays			
Encore Family	(10) ★ It Takes Two ('95)	(55) Henchmen ('18)	(15) Cattle Hill ('18)	(25) Legend of Ku...						
Nickelodeon	Danger	Erin	SpongeB.	SpongeB.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
Nick Jr.	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Gabby's	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	

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

ASK AMY

Ex-boyfriend's persistence wears thin

Q. I dated a former boyfriend over three years ago. We met through a dating app.

I was in the process of moving to the same area where he lived (but not because of him). He broke up with me, and I was OK with that. Afterward, he contacted me a few more times.

A few months after we broke up, I agreed to meet with him, thinking that it would finally end his contact. I stated I was not interested in pursuing any relationship. I blocked him on my phone after the meet-up, and thought it was done.

Since then, he has e-mailed me several times, once while I was dating my (now) husband. I ignored the e-mail.

He then "friend requested" me on my social media and professional profiles. All rejected. He e-mailed me again. I replied, stating that I wished no more contact, as I was now married. My e-mail was short and to the point, but not mean.

He friend-requested me again on social media and even went as far as to e-mail me on my work e-mail shortly after. I blocked him from everything again.

My husband is fully aware of each contact, and we decided together how to react.

I just received yet another e-mail (three months later) asking to meet up. I would like to ignore this one, but truly do not have a clue why he continues to contact me after I asked for the communication to cease. It has been almost three years since we dated.

I have no desire for any relationship. I just want him to stop.