

# The Boston Globe

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## At the end of the day, it's Trump in N.H.



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Donald Trump greeted his supporters at a watch party Tuesday night in Nashua. Of his rival, he said, “She had a bad night, a very bad night.”

## Write-in effort gives Biden his win, but enthusiasm’s low

By Matt Stout and Jim Puzzanghera  
GLOBE STAFF

NASHUA — President Biden’s name wasn’t on the New Hampshire primary ballot Tuesday, but his supporters nonetheless hoped Democrats would deliver a big write-in victory for him in an unusual political undercard to the Republican race.

The Associated Press projected Biden as the winner just after the last polls closed at 8 p.m.

And with 77 percent of the precincts reporting late Tuesday night, Biden had 25 percent of the vote and Minnesota Repre-

sentative Dean Phillips had 20 percent. But about 43 percent of the ballots were unprocessed write-ins, and the vast majority of those were likely for Biden.

“I want to thank all those who wrote my name in this evening in New Hampshire. It was a historic demonstration of commitment to our democratic process,” Biden said in a statement. Donald Trump’s victory in the Republican primary made it clear that he will be the party’s nominee, Biden added, “and my message to the country is the stakes could not be higher.”

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BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Nikki Haley spoke Tuesday night in Concord, N.H., saying she’ll continue her campaign despite her defeat.

## Talk of an upset fizzles but Haley vows to stay in the race for now

By Jess Bidgood  
GLOBE STAFF

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Former president Donald Trump was projected Tuesday to win New Hampshire’s first-in-the-nation presidential primary, according to the Associated Press, a result likely to accelerate his march to the nomination even as it revealed a weakness with independents that could bedevil him in the general election.

Trump’s main opponent, former South Carolina governor Nikki Haley, had long sought to turn the primary into a two-person race, and over the past several months built a base of support among the moderate Republicans and flinty independent voters who make up a large swath of the swing state’s electorate. With most of the votes counted Tuesday night, Trump’s lead over Haley hovered around 11 percentage points — putting him on track for a narrower win than his landslide victory in conservative Iowa last week.

In the waning days of the race, Trump seemed to get a boost from the departure of conservative candidates, including Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida, denying Haley — and New Hampshire — the chance for a surprise upset that could have injected new uncertainty into a race Trump has long dominated. In New Hampshire, Trump sought not just to beat Haley, but to show that he now has the entirety of the Republican Party in his thrall.

“She had a bad night, a very bad night,” Trump said in an acerbic victory speech in which he insulted Haley’s primary-night clothing and accused New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu, a prominent Haley supporter, of being on

REPUBLICANS, Page A8

**Robberies and thefts in Boston spiked dramatically last year**, raising concerns about thieves increasingly targeting stores. **B1.**

**Yes, artificial intelligence systems are coming for our jobs**, but they’re in no hurry, MIT researchers say. **B5.**

**Russia launched a combination of cruise and ballistic missiles at Ukrainian cities** in a large volley that killed at least 11 people. **A3.**

**“Oppenheimer” picked up 13 Oscar nominations** to lead the pack. Surprises and snubs, **C12.**



### Drip city

**Wednesday:** Drizzle. High 36-41. Low 34-39.

**Thursday:** Still damp. High 46-51. Low 37-42.

High tide: 10:08 a.m., 10:49 p.m.

Sunrise: 7:06 Sunset: 4:47

**Weather and Comics, G6-7. Obituaries, C10-11.**

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## ‘My dream is that these sensors would be in every public washroom in every gas station . . . and McDonald’s.’

OONA KRIEG, *Brave Technology*

## With overdoses on rise, a small idea is making a big difference in deaths

By Chris Serres  
GLOBE STAFF

As a child, John King spent much of his time building things. He built radios, bicycles, and furniture, and signed up for an adult woodworking class in his hometown of Malden when he was just 14.

But King never imagined that his lifelong passion for building and tinkering would one day serve a grim but increasingly essential purpose: To prevent people who use powerful illicit

street drugs from dying in public restrooms.

The 63-year-old electrician has become the nation’s go-to expert on motion-sensor technology that can detect when a person has overdosed on drugs and has stopped moving in a closed space. Based on King’s records, more than 3,500 people have been resuscitated from potentially deadly overdoses using motion-sensor systems that he designed and helped install in scores of health facilities across

the country, from Hyannis to Los Angeles.

“It’s like a mini-time machine,” King said while doing a routine maintenance check on one of his systems. “It gives you the opportunity to roll back the clock a few minutes and save someone’s life.”

The systems use ultrasonic and infrared motion sensors equipped with timers that can detect the slightest body movements from the time a person

OVERDOSES, Page A5



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

### BIG NIGHT AT THE GARDEN

— The first Women’s Beanpot championship held at TD Garden went to overtime before ending on a goal by Northeastern’s Skylar Irving (88) in a 2-1 win over Boston University. **C1.**

## UMass protesters fight school’s penalty

### 3 barred from study abroad after arrests

By Maddie Khaw  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Aidan O’Neill was supposed to be in Spain right now. The University of Massachusetts Amherst junior was set to leave on Jan. 3 for his study-abroad program in Barcelona, which he’d been planning since last spring.

But weeks before he was supposed to leave, O’Neill learned UMass had revoked his eligibility to study abroad, along with that of two other students, leaving them on the hook for thousands of dollars

in fees and travel expenses while scrambling to find housing and still-open courses in Amherst. At the crux of it was the students’ fateful decision to join an Oct. 25 campus protest in support of Palestinians, where they were arrested along with dozens of other students and placed on disciplinary probation.

“To lose my abroad eligibility at the last second, that was just heartbreaking,” said O’Neill, now staying in his hometown, Scituate, until the spring semester starts on Feb. 1. “I was practicing my right as a student to speak up against the university funding a genocide. It just seemed, honestly, crazy and absurd to me that

UMASS, Page A5

## In lean time for the state, Healey gives Cabinet raises

By Matt Stout  
GLOBE STAFF

As her administration slashes hundreds of millions of dollars from elsewhere in the state budget, Governor Maura Healey is giving members of her Cabinet a pair of 4 percent raises that will hike their annual pay by nearly \$15,000.

Thanks to a quirk in state law, other officials, including the state’s suspended top cannabis regulator, will be due the same increases.

Healey’s Cabinet secretaries received 4 percent pay raises in December, pushing the pay of her budget chief and others to nearly \$189,000 a year. A spokesperson for the first-term Democrat said they’ll receive another 4 percent boost on Feb. 2, which would bring their annual salaries to \$196,550 — roughly \$14,800 more than they made just a few weeks ago.

Administration officials said they chose to give Healey the same increases.

RAISES, Page B3