

Healey urged to save other two Steward hospitals

Politicians, advocates want governor to make deals for Carney, Nashoba Valley

By Anjali Huynh
GLOBE STAFF

After Governor Maura Healey on Friday announced that her administration had reached deals to save six of the eight hospitals run by failing Steward Health Care, a growing chorus of politicians and advocates are asking: What about the other two?

Carney Hospital in Dorchester and Nashoba Valley Medical Center in Ayer are both set to close at the end of the month, after Steward said it could not find qualified buyers to take them over. Now, Boston city councilors, state legislators, and even members of Congress are calling for the state to consider aggressive measures to rescue Carney and Nashoba, pointing to the expected increase in emergency response times and potential gaps in care for vulnerable residents, should those hospitals close.

US Representatives Ayanna Pressley and Stephen Lynch on Saturday issued a joint statement, in which they praised the agreements on the six hospitals facilitated by the state as “the type of pivotal action needed in this moment,” before adding: “We urge the Commonwealth to move with the same level of urgency to keep Carney Hospital in Dorchester open as well.”

Some have pointed to the state’s move to seize St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center from Apollo Global Management, the private equity firm that owns the hospital’s real estate, by eminent domain as an idea that also could work for Carney and Nashoba.

STEWART, Page A10

Blinken presses Hamas to join Israel on deal

Suicide attack in Tel Aviv portends shift in tactics

By Robert Jimison
NEW YORK TIMES

TEL AVIV — Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken said on Monday the Israeli prime minister had accepted a Biden administration proposal to close some of the remaining gaps on a cease-fire between Israel and Hamas in Gaza, and he urged Hamas “to do the same.”

A spokesman for Benjamin Netanyahu, Omer Dostri, confirmed the prime minister had told Blinken Israel had accepted the proposal, which American officials presented last week with the support of Egypt and Qatar in an attempt to stop the fighting in Gaza and avert a wider regional war.

The proposal seeks to forge a compromise on at least some of the disputes between Israel and Hamas on the details of a truce after months of on-and-off negotiations.

Hamas officials did not immediately comment, but its officials have called the mediators’ proposal fundamentally slanted toward Israel. While the framework’s details have not been publicized, Hamas said in a statement Sunday that it closely

MIDEAST, Page A4



PHOTOS BY KEVIN DIETSCH/GETTY IMAGES

“And now democracy must be preserved,” President Biden declared to delegates on the opening night of the Democratic National Convention at the United Center in Chicago.

An unconventional address

Biden delivers swan song speech as delegates honor decision to exit race



Vice President Kamala Harris, the Democratic presidential candidate, made a surprise appearance at the party’s convention, offering remarks praising President Biden.

By Jim Puzzanghera, Tal Kopan, and Sam Brodey
GLOBE STAFF

CHICAGO — Like most of the delegates at the Democratic National Convention, Rey Villar is a big fan of President Biden.

That’s what made Monday night so difficult for the 58-year-old tech entrepreneur from Racine, Wis.

“We’re all Biden delegates,” Villar said. “We love Joe Biden.”

Biden took the stage late in the Chicago night and delivered an emotional swan song address on the first day of the convention instead of a triumphant acceptance speech on the last night. The shift in speaking slots followed his decision to drop out of the race last month, handing the Democratic Party’s

ELECTION 2024

Hillary Clinton’s role

Vice President Kamala Harris has become a close confidante of former nominee. **A7.**

Arrests at protests

Most of rallies were peaceful but a group of demonstrators broke through a security fence near the convention site. **A6.**

reins to Vice President Kamala Harris.

Biden was the final speaker of a program that stretched well past prime time. After hugging his daughter, Ashley, who introduced him, the president was greeted by rapturous applause, **DNC, Page A7**

‘Harvard’s reaction was, at best, indecisive, vacillating, and at times internally contradictory.’

JUDGE RICHARD STEARNS, on allowing a suit alleging antisemitism to advance against the university

1 judge, 2 diverging rulings on MIT, Harvard suits

In Stearns’ decisions, a glimpse at how key institutions handled campus unrest

By Hilary Burns
GLOBE STAFF

US District Judge Richard Stearns earlier this year reviewed two lawsuits alleging antisemitism was allowed to flourish on two revered college campuses along the Charles River and came to starkly different conclusions: The case

against Massachusetts Institute of Technology would be dismissed, but the one against Harvard University would continue.

Based on the allegations outlined in each complaint, Harvard administrators appeared to have displayed “deliberate indifference” to the concerns of Jewish and Israe-

li students while MIT leaders did not.

For some worried about antisemitism on college campuses following the Hamas-led attack on Israel last fall, Stearns’ rulings — regarding MIT on July 30 and Harvard on Aug. 6 — indicate that schools have taken different approaches to addressing concerns from Jewish and Israeli students. Both MIT and Harvard were rocked by protests and vigils after

the Oct. 7 attack on Israel. Those protests often included the use of slogans such as “from the river to the sea, Palestine will be free” and “intifada revolution,” which many view as antisemitic.

The amended complaints filed against Harvard and MIT show nuanced differences in how the two universities responded to concerns. MIT administrators were often more direct and transparent in

LAWSUITS, Page A5

East Boston church opens its arms wide

Joins other houses of worship to offer shelter, food to immigrants

By Travis Andersen and Giulia McDonnell Nieto del Rio
GLOBE STAFF
and Rachel Umansky-Castro
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Her 6-year-old son in her lap, Ana Maria Jarquin waited outside Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church in East Boston, alongside dozens of other migrants. She was among the first to arrive Monday for the free food from the church and neighborhood soup kitchen.

“I do this every week to feed my family,” Jarquin, 34, said in Spanish.

With the state’s emergency shelter system at capacity, Boston area churches are having to step up with housing and food for migrant families with nowhere to go. For the past week, the Lutheran church has been providing shelter as well as sustenance, opening its doors to some 45 people, including 15 families.

As of Monday, 3,652 migrant families were in the shelter system, accounting for about half of the overall popu-

CHURCH, Page A5



PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Ana Maria Jarquin and her 6-year-old son, Jonathan, waited to receive groceries from the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen.



Just biding time

Tuesday: Some clouds, rain.
High 70-75, low 57-62.

Wednesday: Some sun returns.
High 70-75, low 57-62.

Sunrise: 5:57. Sunset: 7:37.

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

Obituaries, **C9.**

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Stunned residents of southwestern Connecticut began the process of assessing damage after torrents of rain killed two people and prompted scores of rescues. **B1.**

A judge dismissed a defamation suit filed by former Boston police commissioner Dennis White against the city. **B1.**

New Hampshire was ordered to allow a transgender girl to continue to play and practice with her high school girls’ soccer team as her lawsuit over a new state law proceeds. **B1.**

Phil Donahue has died. The TV host overhauled the talk-show format by expanding subject matter and giving audiences a voice. **C9.**

