

## Healey says family trips are private

Even details on past travel won't be disclosed; some see a lack of transparency

By Matt Stout  
GLOBE STAFF

Governor Maura Healey on Monday defended her decision to not disclose her whereabouts last month when she took a four-day trip out of state, during which her executive powers constitutionally shifted to the Massachusetts secretary of state.

The first-term Democrat told reporters Monday that she intends to share information publicly about her "work-related travel." But she suggested that even basic details about personal trips, like the one she took in mid-February, will not be disclosed — breaking from her predecessors and further narrowing the scope of what information Healey says she's willing to make public, and when.

"My personal life is my personal life," Healey said at the State House on Monday. "I'm going to work to make sure that privacy is maintained for my family."

Healey's office months ago stopped publicly divulging her out-of-state travel plans in advance of the governor's travels. But her trip last month marked the first instance in which her office shielded basic details of her travel destination even after the fact.

And on Monday, Healey indicated that, going forward, she will continue to keep details of any future personal trips under wraps.

"I'm constantly working," she told reporters Monday. "We'll continue to provide our calendar, as we've promised to do, and I'll continue to provide information about all of my work-related

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## Maine sheriff: Guns restricted since massacre

Facing criticism for failing to stop Lewiston shooter, he cites better enforcement

By Daniel Kool  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Sagadahoc County Sheriff Joel Merry, whose office was faulted for failing to seize the Lewiston, Maine, shooter's weapons weeks before the massacre, defended his department Monday, saying his agency has stepped up enforcement of the state's yellow flag law to restrict access to guns since the shootings.

That heightened scrutiny, he said, led the department to issue seven restrictions in less than five months, more than many agencies have ever issued, despite never having used the yellow flag law prior to the Oct. 25 attacks. He said the department has also created a flow chart and a specific set of instructions on how to handle yellow flag cases.

"I know it seems like we're only reacting to these [yellow flags] after the fact," Merry said in an interview. But "we've had a lot of internal communication about how to process these. All of that has come since Nov. 1."

Merry spoke to the Globe just days after his department was slammed in an interim report by a state commission charged with investigating law enforcement's response and events leading up to the shootings, which left 18 people dead

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## US, Israel to discuss Rafah fate

Netanyahu to send team to D.C; top Hamas leader reportedly killed

GLOBE NEWS SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Biden and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu spoke on Monday for the first time in more than a month amid simmering tensions between the two allies and as news broke that Israeli forces have likely killed one of Hamas's highest-ranking military leaders in the Gaza Strip.

In the phone call, Netanyahu agreed to send a team of Israeli officials to Washington to discuss with Biden administration officials a prospective operation in Rafah, in the south of Gaza, as each side is looking to make

"clear to the other its perspective," White House national security adviser Jake Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the talks will happen in the coming days and are expected to involve military, intelligence, and humanitarian experts.

The White House has been skeptical of Netanyahu's plan to carry out an operation in Rafah, where about 1.5 million displaced Palestinians are sheltering, as Israel looks to eliminate Hamas following the militant group's deadly Oct. 7 attack.

Sullivan said Biden in the call once again urged Netanyahu not

MIDEAST, Page A5



AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Palestinians fled an area after Israeli bombardment in central Gaza City Monday amid ongoing battles between Israel and Hamas.

### 'Brockton kids deserve better than what they're getting now.'

SUSAN SZACHOWICZ, a former Brockton High principal who oversaw rising test scores and high student and teacher morale



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Isabela Katzki, a sophomore at Brockton High School, voiced her concerns during a community meeting. Fights are common in its halls and teachers are in short supply, but more than a decade ago, the school was hailed for its committed focus on learning.

## Once a model, now in crisis

Brockton High School is beset by disorder and despair. It wasn't always this way.

By Deanna Pan

GLOBE STAFF

BROCKTON — Two decades ago, Brockton High School was hailed as a national model in urban education. Under the leadership of former principal Susan Szachowicz, the state's largest high school underwent a stunning transformation: After years of posting dismal scores on the annual statewide assessment, students, starting in 2001, began passing the exams at record rates.

### THE GREAT DIVIDE

Race, class, and opportunity in our schools

Those were the beginning of the halcyon days, when "Boxer" pride was sky-high. But now the city's flagship high school is in turmoil: Fights break out multiple times a week, according to students and staff, attracting stampedes of students, eager to record the melees on their cellphones. Scores of teens roam the halls during class, as though the sprawling campus were a shopping mall instead of a school building. Meanwhile, a ballooning districtwide budget crisis has left the

campus so woefully understaffed, hundreds of students have missed hours of valuable class time, stranded in the cafeteria, because they had no teachers or substitutes. At a recent School Committee meeting, distraught staff and students begged for help. In response, several members of the School Committee called on the National Guard to intervene.

In 2010, The New York Times featured Brockton High on the front page

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## Trump heavy on retribution, light on cash

His wrath landed hard on Haley's donors. Will his pleas for money be next?



BRANDON BELL/GETTY IMAGES/ FILE

Nikki Haley greeted attendees at a rally in Spring, Texas, on March 4. She halted her campaign two days later.

By Lissandra Villa de Petrzelka

GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — Former United Nations ambassador Nikki Haley stayed in the Republican presidential primary far longer than former president Trump would have preferred. But in addition to attacking Haley, Trump turned his wrath on her supporters, promising to "permanently [bar]" donors to her efforts from "MAGA camp."

"We don't want them, and will not accept them," he vowed in January.

But two months later, Haley is out, Trump is the presumptive nominee, and his bills are piling up. That's not just from the cost of operating a massive campaign in what's set to be an expensive presidential race; Trump's fund-raising apparatus has also spent tens of millions of dollars in recent months on legal fees alone.

Given these headwinds, Republicans are warning it might not be prudent to shun a segment of involved and wealthy donors. And whether those donors choose to put aside their primary differences and help fill Trump's coffers could help determine the course of an election in which small shifts can make

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Former president Donald Trump's lawyers says he has failed to secure a roughly half-billion-dollar bond in his civil fraud case in New York, raising the prospect that the state could seek to seize some of his marquee properties. **A2.**

A Boston police officer, shot in the chest in Dorchester Monday night, is expected to survive. Officials said the bullet was stopped by his ballistic vest. **B1.**

Recent cases of chickenpox at a shelter in Roxbury highlight the gaps in the state's response to the thousands of families seeking safety in Massachusetts, advocates say. **B1.**

A 4.5-acre swath of asphalt in Roxbury may be transformed into affordable housing and retail. The Wu administration will consider two proposals. **D1.**



### Cool it

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, chilly. High 45-50, low 33-38.

Wednesday: Cloudy, showers. High 49-54, low 30-35.

Sunrise: 6:49. Sunset: 6:56.

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