

# The Boston Globe

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HENRY KISSINGER 1923-2023



GLOBE FILES/1972

It was as Richard Nixon's national security adviser and later secretary of state that Henry Kissinger gained worldwide fame.

## A powerful voice who reshaped the world, for better and worse

By Mark Feeney  
GLOBE STAFF

Henry A. Kissinger, the Harvard professor turned statesman who during his eight years in the Nixon and Ford administrations dominated US foreign policy as has perhaps no other individual in the nation's history, died at his home in Connecticut on Wednesday. He was 100.

His death was announced by his consulting firm, Kissinger Associates Inc.

Dr. Kissinger's secret mission to Beijing in July 1971 paved the way for the greatest achievement of the Nixon presidency, the US opening to China. He was instrumental in the signing of the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, in Moscow, in 1972.

His negotiations with North Vietnam's Le

Duc Tho brought about the end of the Vietnam War, earning the two men the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize. Tho refused the award. North Vietnam conquered South Vietnam in 1975.

Dr. Kissinger's tireless "shuttle diplomacy" during 1973 and 1974 ushered in a new era in Arab-Israeli relations after the Yom Kippur War. And he presided over US participation in the 1975 conference that resulted in the Helsinki Accords, the first tentative step toward raising the Iron Curtain.

Yet for all of his accomplishments, Dr. Kissinger was one of the most controversial figures of the Cold War era and remained so into the 21st century. When President George W. Bush named him in 2002 to head a commission of inquiry into the 9/11 terrorist attacks, widespread criticism of the appoint-

ment quickly led to Dr. Kissinger's withdrawal.

Even admirers had to concede his penchant for arrogance, ruthlessness, and duplicity. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, once said of Dr. Kissinger, "If he were 10 percent less intelligent and 10 percent more honest, he would be a great man."

The left reviled Dr. Kissinger for his inability to end the Vietnam War sooner. The right reviled him for his central role in detente, the easing of relations between Communist East and capitalist West, which was the defining accomplishment of Nixon-Ford foreign policy. The China opening, SALT I, and Helsinki were landmarks in detente.

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## Deadline nears for cease-fire extension

Mediators hope for a longer truce; Netanyahu vows fighting will follow pause

By Ben Hubbard  
NEW YORK TIMES

ISTANBUL — Top officials from Qatar, Egypt, and the United States pushed on Wednesday to lock in another temporary extension of the cease-fire in the Gaza Strip, seeing it as the best way to ease the embattled territory's humanitarian crisis, secure the release of more Israeli hostages, and slow the war's escalating death toll for at least a little longer.

But some officials briefed on the talks said they also hoped that the succession of short-term pauses would pave the way toward a larger goal: negotiations over a longer-term cease-fire between Israel and Hamas to bring the war to a close.

Amid international pressure to prolong the pause in fighting, Israeli leaders rejected out of hand the notion of a long-term truce, reiterating their vow to fight until Hamas and its leaders have been eliminated.

"In recent days I have heard a question: After completing this stage of the return of our hostages, will Israel go back to the fighting? My answer is an unequivocal yes," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a statement Wednesday. "There is no situation in which we do not go back to fighting until the end."

As of Tuesday, Hamas had freed at least 85 hostages, mostly women and children, according to a New York Times tally, and Israel had released 180

CEASE-FIRE, Page A4

## At climate talks, a new focus on health

Boston experts will be among the voices stressing dangers of fossil fuels

By Sabrina Shankman  
GLOBE STAFF

For the first time in the nearly 30-year history of the United Nations' global climate talks, the annual conference will have a Health Day, an official venue that elevates the public health concerns from a warming planet. There, public health experts, including some from Boston, are expected to warn of an increasingly dire future, in which the human toll from extreme weather, infectious diseases, and air pollution worsens as emissions from fossil fuels continue.

And what a place to make their inaugural appearance: The annual conference is being held in Dubai, the glitzy pulse of the global oil patch. Host United Arab Emirates is among the world's leading oil exporters, and it's already being accused of putting its thumb on the scales in favor of fossil fuels.

Starting Thursday, global leaders from 197 nations will gather for the two-week international climate summit known as COP28 to discuss the growing toll of climate change — and what can be done about it.

Public health experts will also make the case  
CLIMATE, Page A7

## Craft beer partnership goes sour

Suit contends Tree House Brewing pair have mistreated minority shareholders

By Diti Kohli  
and Andrew Brinker  
GLOBE STAFF

Combine water, hops, and barley, and, under the right circumstances, you may wind up with a delicious and profitable beer. But combine business, ambition, and alcohol, and you could get a potentially toxic brew of acrimony and legal trouble.

A lawsuit among the shareholders of craft beer standout Tree House Brewing Co. is shaping up to be a classic (albeit, slightly boozier) power struggle over the rights of a minority owner in a private

company.

A civil complaint filed this month in Hampden Superior Court accuses the two controlling owners of Tree House of placing their own interests over those of people who own smaller stakes in the Charlton-based business.

Eric Granger, a 2 percent owner and Tree House's last remaining minority shareholder, alleges that chief executive Nathan P. Lanier and president Damien L. Goudreau paid themselves excessively and concealed pricey real estate purchases while withholding dividends.

Geoffrey Farrington, an attorney representing Granger, said the suit shows a "larger pattern and practice" of mistreating minority shareholders. Four other small shareholders have left in recent years — leaving the executives with a combined 98 percent stake.

The attorneys representing the brewery and its majority shareholders did not respond to requests for comment. As of Wednesday they had not yet responded in court to the complaint.

While shareholder lawsuits are common in the United States, they often focus on large, publicly traded companies with thousands of minority shareholders. In a small, closely held company like Tree  
LAWSUIT, Page A10

## In case of a long-missing teen, finding something to remember

Retired investigator takes on challenge of '47 R.I. disappearance

By Amanda Milkovits  
GLOBE STAFF

WARWICK, R.I. — We may never know what happened to Frank Hanson Jr.

In the 70-plus years since the boy disappeared from his neighborhood in Cranston, nearly all of those who knew and loved him are dead. The police case files are closed. What was once national news is long forgotten.

Now, a stranger has given Frank a chance of being found. She also made sure that he will be remembered.

Gloria Coppola has been retired

from the New York State Police for eight years, after a long career as a major crimes investigator of homicides and sexual assaults. She also specialized in missing persons cases, her mind locking in and turning over mysteries.

A disappearance is a puzzle, and Coppola seeks the pieces, looking for clues in behavior and cryptic last words, patterns of crimes over geography and time, and matches with forensic genetic genealogy that can give names to thousands of unidentified human remains all across the country.

When she stumbled across a story about a long-missing boy from Rhode Island, a place she's loved for years, she was inspired to do more than simply find out what happened to him. And her efforts may have opened up a way  
MISSING, Page A7



DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

**A PERFECT MOMENT** — West Boylston quarterback Luke Foley held the trophy after his team rallied Wednesday for 41 unanswered points to complete an undefeated season with a 41-7 win over Carver in the MIAA Division 8 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium. **C1, C5.**

**The US Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights opened an investigation into Harvard University** amid concerns about antisemitism on campus. **B1.**

**The world changed a year ago with the release of Chat.GPT but the big questions about AI haven't been answered.** Where do things stand now? **D1.**

**Nikki Haley's support continues to grow in New Hampshire** and polls show she has climbed into a solid second place behind Donald Trump. **B1.**

**US life expectancy has had a partial rebound from the worst phase of COVID-19,** but drug overdoses, homicides, and chronic illnesses continue to drive a mortality crisis. **A2.**



Unbundled joy

**Thursday:** Much more pleasant. High 46-51. Low 37-42.

**Friday:** A little rain. High 49-54. Low 38-43.

High tide: 12:54 a.m., 12:55 p.m.  
Sunrise: 6:52 Sunset: 4:13

**Weather and Comics, D5-6. Obituaries, C9.**

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