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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2024

## N.H. gun owners say Mass. crosses the line

Legal in their own state, they're arrested here for firearms without a Mass. license

By Anjali Huynh  
GLOBE STAFF

Samantha Bailey was heading home to Manchester, N.H., after visiting her boyfriend in Massachusetts last November, when, while reaching for her water bottle, she rear-ended another vehicle. That decision has haunted her since. The crash totaled her car and caused injuries, Bailey recalled in court documents and an interview. Before going to the hospital, officers

asked if the then-24-year-old had valuables in the vehicle. Her loaded 9mm handgun was holstered in the car's center console, she told them. But when Bailey later went to a police station, she received shocking news: She was charged for carrying a firearm without a Massachusetts license — a felony with a mandatory minimum sentence of 18 months in the state's House of Corrections. "I literally was just reaching for a water bottle . . . and now I feel like I'm fighting for my life," said Bailey,

who is navigating court proceedings 11 months later. Bailey is one of several defendants facing similar charges, anxiously waiting for Massachusetts' high court to decide whether out-of-state visitors can be charged with unlawfully carrying firearms when they can legally possess the same guns back home. The cases are seen as an uphill battle to further roll back gun licensing requirements after a landmark 2022 US Supreme Court decision sharply limited government's power to regulate firearms, leaving Massachusetts and other states grappling with how to maintain gun safety re-

gimes. They've drawn national attention from Second Amendment and gun-violence-prevention groups arguing whether Massachusetts, a state priding itself on low gun violence rates, can impose strict restrictions on out-of-state residents without violating the Constitution. The recent court hearings come as a new, wide-ranging bill to shore up Massachusetts gun laws following the Supreme Court ruling, known as Bruen, faces separate legal challenges and efforts to place it on the 2026 ballot. The pair of cases, which the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court

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## New details released on Trump's Jan. 6 acts

Special counsel trying to make case ex-president isn't immune from prosecution

By Alan Feuer and Charlie Savage  
NEW YORK TIMES

When told by an aide that Vice President Mike Pence was in peril as the rioting on Capitol Hill escalated on Jan. 6, 2021, President Donald Trump replied, "So what?" When one of his lawyers told him that his false claims that the election had been marred by widespread fraud would not hold up in court, Trump responded, "The details don't matter." On a flight with Trump and his family after the election, an Oval Office assistant heard Trump say: "It doesn't matter if you won or lost the election. You still have to fight like hell." Those accounts were among new evidence disclosed in a court filing made public Wednesday in which the special counsel investigating Trump made his case for why the former president is not immune from prosecution on federal charges of plotting to overturn the 2020 election. Made public by Judge Tanya Chutkan of US District Court in Washington, the 165-page brief was partly redacted but expansive, adding details to the already extensive record of how Trump lost the race but attempted nonetheless to cling to power. The brief from the prosecution team led by special counsel Jack Smith asserts that there is ample evidence that Trump's efforts to remain in office were those of a desperate losing candidate rather

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SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

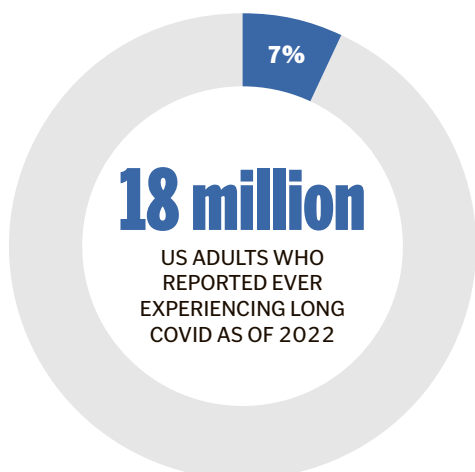
"At least now I have a partial understanding of what's happening to me," Elizabeth Kenny said of her doctor's treatments.

## A clearer picture on long COVID

At last, some sufferers are finding relief, with help of doctors willing to experiment

By Adam Piore  
GLOBE STAFF

Until Elizabeth Kenny shuffled into Dr. David M. Systrom's clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital in May 2022, she'd pretty much given up hope. Two years earlier, the 50-something actress took to her bed with COVID-19, feverish and exhausted, to wait for her body to repair itself. Instead, Kenny's 101-degree fever lasted 70 days and left behind a series of life-altering symptoms that perplexed every doctor she'd consulted. She'd stopped sweating. Her body fluctuated between feeling hot and freezing cold. She had so much trouble digesting food that she became malnourished.



SOURCE: US CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION

She developed a stutter. Bright lights made her vision blur. The back of her head often felt like someone had whacked it with a frying pan. Her heart raced. But the worst part was the relentless, soul-crushing exhaustion. Systrom, she recalls, "was the first person that when I was describing my symptoms, wasn't going 'weird,'" said Kenny, who lives in Arlington. "He was like, 'Yep.' And then asking me questions that nobody had asked." Systrom told her that "obviously" Kenny had long COVID. Then he introduced her to a series of unfamiliar words that she would come to know intimately in the weeks that followed: "dysautonomia," "small fiber neuropathy," and "mast cell disorder." It was the beginning of a new phase in her illness. One

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## Breast cancer on rise, but no sure answers on prevention

By Adam Piore  
GLOBE STAFF

The risk of developing breast cancer increased by about 1 percent each year between 2012 and 2021 and grew almost twice as fast for women under the age of 50 as those above it, according to a new report published Tuesday by the American Cancer Society. But the biennial report, billed as one of the most detailed snapshots of breast cancer occurrence to be published in recent years, did contain some silver linings. Deaths from the disease fell by 44 percent between 1989 and 2022, thanks to advances in screening techniques and treatments. And Massachusetts had the lowest rate of breast cancer mortality in the nation, an outcome most experts attribute to high rates of screening and a robust medical infrastructure, among other factors. Breast cancer rates grew at 1.4 percent annual

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### That 70s flow

**Thursday:** Pleasant. High 67-72. Low 54-59.  
**Friday:** Fog, then warming up. High 72-77. Low 56-61.  
High tide: 12:08 a.m., 12:23 p.m.  
Sunrise: 6:44 Sunset: 6:21  
**Weather and Comics, D5-6. Obituaries, C9.**

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VOL. 306, NO. 95

Suggested retail price  
\$4.00



**Federal investigators probed the cause of the Green Line derailment in Cambridge,** and several passengers recounted the chaos. **B1.**

**Hurricane Helene's damage to homes, health systems, economies, and social networks could end up resulting in thousands of additional deaths** in coming years, research suggests. **A2.**

**The Red Sox fell well short of the playoffs again,** and Alex Speier analyzes how they got there. **C1.**



AFF VIA GETTY IMAGES

**MIDEAST BATTLES CONTINUE —** As areas of Beirut's suburbs were destroyed by Israeli strikes, Israeli troops and Hezbollah militants said they were now fighting at close range in Lebanon. **A4.**

## When it comes to slowing speeders, residents say city's not going fast enough

By Niki Griswold  
and Scooty Nickerson  
GLOBE STAFF

For residents of Glendower Road in Roslindale, it doesn't take long to learn a few key lessons. Don't park on the north side of the road by busy Poplar Street: you risk scrapes or more significant damage to your car. If you have to park on the street, make sure to tuck your side mirrors in. And if you have kids, don't let them ride their bikes in the road. That's because for years drivers have treated the residential street as a cut through, neighbors say, flying down the road loudly revving their engines, at speeds residents believe approach or exceed 40 miles per hour in a 25 zone. "Cars have flipped over, cars have gotten smashed, cars have had their mirrors taken off, it's terrible," said Keith McCarthy, 60, who's lived on Glendower for nearly 20 years. But despite pleading for help from City Hall for decades, Glendower residents are

**SPEEDING, Page A7**



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Speed humps, such as these on M Street, are in great demand in some neighborhoods, but the city bases installation on data.