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‘We know some kids will find workarounds.’

AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER ANTHONY ALBANESE

## Under 16? Stay off that social media. Please.

Australia institutes a ban, but it comes with a lot of ifs

By Victoria Kim  
NEW YORK TIMES

Australia has imposed a sweeping ban on social media for children under 16, one of the world’s most comprehensive measures aimed at safeguarding young people from potential hazards online.

But many details were still unclear, such as how it will be enforced and what platforms will be covered.

After sailing through Parliament’s lower house on Wednesday, the bill passed the Senate on Thursday with bipartisan support. Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has said that it puts Australia at the vanguard of efforts to protect the mental health and well-being of children from detrimental effects of social media, such as online hate or bullying.

The law, he has said, puts the onus on social media platforms to take “reasonable steps” to prevent anyone under 16 from having an account. Corporations could be fined up to \$32 million for “systemic” failures to

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## Sanctuary cities double down on their mission

Fearing Trump’s radical changes, they’re taking steps for immigrants

By John Hilliard  
GLOBE STAFF

A growing number of Massachusetts sanctuary cities and towns are considering ways to shore up protections for immigrants before President-elect Donald Trump can carry out his threat to deport millions of undocumented people when he returns to the White House.

Somerville’s City Council on Tuesday tightened a local resolution that limits cooperation with federal immigration authorities, and officials in Natick are considering a similar measure. Leaders in places such as Chel-

sea, Cambridge, Salem, and Worcester have reaffirmed their commitment to protecting residents.

“We’ve got to prepare for the worst,” Somerville City Councilor at Large Will Mbah said. “This resolution is just to protect our most vulnerable from harm.”

There is no formal legal definition of a sanctuary city, which has become political shorthand for communities that refuse to cooperate with federal authorities and detain someone based solely on their immigration status. But some local officials and legal advocates worry that in a second Trump

administration, Massachusetts could face far more aggressive immigration enforcement to find and deport more than 200,000 undocumented immigrants believed to live in the state.

“We anticipate that Massachusetts will be particularly targeted by the Trump administration to punish cities and towns for their immigrant-friendly policies,” said Iván Espinoza-Madrigal, executive director for Lawyers for Civil Rights. “We also expect that immigration enforcement will dramatically expand.”

That expansion could include trying  
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YOU DON’T KNOW  
WHAT YOU GOT



TILL IT’S GONE



PROGRESSIVE POLITICS



MBTA & WALKABLE CITY

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: SUZANNE KREITER, JESSICA RINALDI, ERIN CLARK, AND LANE TURNER, ALL OF GLOBE STAFF

Clockwise from the top: The State House is basically run by Democrats in Massachusetts but that’s not the case in much of the United States; the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum is one of many noted institutions in the area; Boston’s had its share of sports champions and the Celtics were the most recent; and love it or hate it, the T is getting there.

Many who’ve left the state find they miss . . . everything

By Dana Gerber  
GLOBE STAFF

Colleen Glenney made it three years away from Boston. Just before the pandemic, the 47-year-old moved from Roslindale to North Port, Fla. — the state that regularly receives among the highest numbers of people leaving Massachusetts — to be closer to family. Of course, the cheaper rent and groceries were also a welcome change.

But it wasn’t enough. She missed Back Bay streets blanketed with wintertime snow. The region’s liberal politics. Southie accents. By 2023, she was back in Boston — for good.

“When I got back here, it just felt different. It was Boston,” she said. “It was coming home again.”

Glenney was part of an increasingly common story in Massachusetts, which has one of the nation’s highest levels of net domestic outmigration — more people moving out of the state than into it. Migration data doesn’t tell us how many of “the departed” have, like her, been pulled back.

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SPORTS



MUSEUMS

‘WE HAVE THAT COLD-HEARTED ATTITUDE, BUT AT THE SAME TIME, IT’S THE MOST ENTERTAINING THING YOU’LL EVER COME ACROSS.’

SIRENA ABALIAN, 27, who moved from Waltham to Austin, Texas

### Talking shop

**Friday:** Sun and clouds. High 43-48. Low 30-35.  
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**More than 200 people memorialized the genocide of Native Americans** at the National Day of Mourning in Plymouth. **B1.**

**The rain didn’t stop high school football players from having their Thanksgiving moments.** Game results in **Sports, C6-10.**

**Pickleball fanatics have a deluxe new indoor option** in the space that formerly housed Neiman Marcus at the Natick Mall. **B5.**

**“Beatles ‘64” is an exhilarating reminder of how the band conquered America,** writes critic Mark Feeney. **G1.**

## At this mall (oops), they’re keeping it fresh

CambridgeSide counts on food hall to draw everyone in

By Spencer Buell  
GLOBE STAFF

Would a mall by any other name be just as — sweet? How about a food court? CambridgeSide, the entity that until 2017 was the CambridgeSide Galleria, has reinvented itself yet again. The shapshifting collection of stores, offices, and eateries along the Lech-

mere Canal this fall debuted its brand new — and newly rebranded — food court turned food hall, a place called CanalSide Food + Drink.

It includes 13 food counters and a full-liquor bar, the latest in Greater Boston’s burgeoning collection of higher price-point fast-casual dining emporia.

The stalls are filled with locally run haute fast-casual spots, among them Anoush’ella, for Mediterranean, and Juicygreens, for juice.

There is also C-Side, a full-service, wraparound bar. Cocktails, beers, and  
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SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

**Bartender Frederic Yarm made a seaside sling at CanalSide Food + Drink.**