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Granite State GOP has high hopes for '24

Says this will be the year New Hampshire goes red

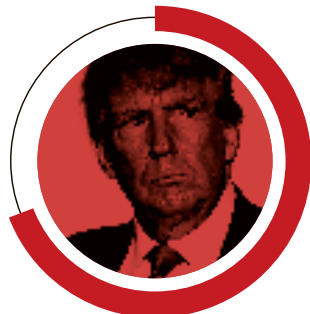
By Emma Platoff
GLOBE STAFF

LAKE GENEVA, Wisc. — In the lobby of the Timber Ridge Lodge, Republican delegates in swim trunks wove by YMCA camp counselors with clipboards, all of them apparently headed for the indoor water slides. The stables for horseback riding were just up a tree-lined driveway, and the golf course offers tee times until 6 p.m. Nearby was the lake, where New Hampshire delegates enjoyed a breezy midday cruise on Tuesday. Welcome to the resort area where New England's swingiest state and a handful of other delegations were lodged this past week for the Republican National Convention. It was an hour bus ride to the action in Milwaukee, but don't take the far-flung location to mean New Hampshire isn't being taken seriously as a swing state. "Well, did you see where we sit?" asked Joe Pitre, an alternate delegate, referring to the

NEW HAMPSHIRE, Page A6



Joe Biden
29 percent of Democrat and Democratic-leaning voters are satisfied with Biden as the party's nominee



Donald Trump
69 percent of Republican or Republican-leaning voters are satisfied with Trump as the party's nominee

Biden angered by moves pushing him to withdraw

New Mass. poll contains bad news for president

By Matt Stout and Anjali Huynh
GLOBE STAFF

Nearly two-thirds of Massachusetts Democrats and left-leaning voters want a nominee other than President Biden to take on former president Donald Trump in November's election, according to a new Suffolk University/Boston Globe poll, underscoring how Biden's support has fractured even in this safe, deep-blue enclave.

The Democratic anxiety surrounding the sitting president is even starker when compared to the GOP's nearly unbreakable embrace of Trump,

who formally accepted his party's nomination Thursday night, following last week's assassination attempt.

About 69 percent of Republican or Republican-leaning voters said they are satisfied with Trump as the party's nominee, according to the poll, which was conducted days after the shooting at a Trump campaign event. By contrast, just 29 percent of Democrat and Democratic-leaning voters said the same of Biden, while 64 percent said they would prefer the party put forward someone else.

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Feeling friction with allies, including Obama

By Peter Baker, Michael D. Shear, and Katie Rogers
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Sick with COVID and abandoned by allies, President Biden has been fuming at his Delaware beach house, increasingly resentful about what he sees as an orchestrated campaign to drive him out of the race and bitter toward some of those he once considered close, including his onetime running mate Barack Obama.

Biden has been around politics long enough to assume that the leaks appearing in the media in recent days are being coordinated to raise the pressure on him to step aside, according to people close to him. He considers Representative Nancy Pelosi, the former House speaker, the main instigator but is irritated at Obama as well, seeing him as a puppet master behind the scenes.

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Global tech outage hits health care hard

Surgeries, doctor visits canceled as workers return to pen and paper to track patient care



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Crowds filled the ticketing area of Delta Airlines at Logan Airport on Friday as an outage affected computer systems for airlines and others.

By Adam Piore, John R. Ellement, and Travis Andersen
GLOBE STAFF

A technology outage rippled around the world Friday, grounding planes, knocking out radio and TV stations, disrupting countless business transactions, and returning Boston's health care industry to a pre-technology era when everything was written by hand and delivered in person.

►A software update contained a bug so severe its effects spread across the globe. B1, D1.

The outage was triggered by a faulty software update from Texas-based cybersecurity firm CrowdStrike to devices running Microsoft Windows. CrowdStrike sent out a software patch within hours, but some experts noted that one suggested solution for some organizations involved a cumbersome manual process.

Thousands of flights around the world were canceled, including 106 at Logan International Airport, and many more were delayed. The 911 lines in multiple states went down, and several state and municipal court systems closed for the day.

Mass General Brigham, the state's largest health system, canceled all non-emergency surgeries and hospital visits on Friday. Tufts went into "complete downtime" for part of the day, forcing staff to perform administrative tasks and

OUTAGE, Page A10

Fit for the podium, with a power kick to boot

BSO music director Andris Nelsons finds balance, harmony in martial arts



SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

Conductor Andris Nelsons studied taekwondo as a teenager. He renewed his interest in it during COVID lockdowns.

By Malcolm Gay
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CAMBRIDGE — To much of the world, Andris Nelsons is known as a globe-trotting conductor, a virtuoso interpreter of orchestral works with dual posts at the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Leipzig's Gewandhaus Orchestra.

But to a small cadre of martial artists in Central Square, he's known for something else entirely: the board-crushing side kick that helped earn him a second-degree black belt in April.

Nelsons, 45, has been an avid student of taekwondo since picking it up again during the pandemic. He stretches each morning, works on his kicks, and practices a series of systematic movements, known as poomsae, wherever he has space, be it his dressing room in Leipzig or the empty stage at Symphony Hall.

But the core of Nelsons' training takes place across the Charles River at C.W. Taekwondo at Boston, where the conductor arrived by chauffeured car recently for a session with head instructor Dan Chuang.

Trading his street clothes for a crisp white uniform, Nelsons quickly dropped into a full split. He practiced a series of kicks, his feet slapping in staccato bursts against Chuang's kick pads. Then, in a flourish worthy of a Tanglewood crescendo, he spun

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In the waves

Saturday: Sun and clouds.
High: 83-88. Low: 70-75.

Sunday: Partly sunny.
High: 83-88. Low: 65-70.

Sunrise: 5:25 Sunset: 8:15
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A drone fired by the Houthis militia in Yemen hit an apartment building near the US Embassy office in Tel Aviv, killing at least one person. **A4**.

The number of people working in Massachusetts has surpassed the level reached before the pandemic. **D1**.

A massive section of a damaged 350-foot turbine blade from a wind farm off the coast of Nantucket that detached Thursday has sunk to the ocean floor, officials said. **B1**.



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