

The Boston Globe

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T U E S D A Y , S E P T E M B E R 2 4 , 2 0 2 4

Israeli strikes pummel Lebanon; hundreds die

Attacks are deadliest since 2006 war; Hezbollah retaliates with rocket barrage

By Patrick Kingsley, Aaron Boxerman, and Ronen Bergman
NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM — Dozens of Israeli fighter jets bombed Hezbollah targets in southern and eastern Lebanon on Monday, killing hundreds and wounding more than a thousand others, Lebanese officials said, in the deadliest at-

tacks in the country since 2006, when Israel and Hezbollah fought their last all-out war.

As Israeli warplanes raced through Lebanon's skies, Hezbollah, the powerful Lebanese militia backed by Iran, launched its own barrage at Israel. Air-raid sirens there rang out repeatedly as roughly 250 rockets and other munitions crossed the border, accord-

ing to the Israeli military. Most of the projectiles were intercepted by Israel's antimissile defense system, and there were no immediate reports of serious casualties.

The widespread airstrikes in Lebanon — and warnings by Israel to Lebanese to flee areas where it said Hezbollah was stashing weapons — set off fear and confusion among civilians. Many pulled their children from school and left home. Cars clogged main roads to Beirut, the capital, as people fled cities,

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HUSSEIN MALLA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli shelling targeted sites across southern Lebanon, including villages in the Nabatiyeh district.

‘E’ IS FOR EXHILARATION



STAN GROSSFELD/GLOBE STAFF

A crispness is beginning to infiltrate the evening air. But for those who are looking to extend the joy of summer and who have a child-like sense of adventure (not to mention an adult-like appetite), the Big E agricultural expo is here once more. The six-state extravaganza in West Springfield is a whirlwind of sensations, **As I See It, B1.**

Attorney General Andrea Campbell tapped former prosecutor David Meier to lead an independent investigation into the death of a recruit at the State Police Academy. **B1.**

Prosecutors will seek an attempted assassination charge against a man accused of lurking with a gun near where former president Donald Trump was golfing. **A2.**

The WooSox's Roman Anthony carries a booming bat, along with baseball smarts and a keen eye, to the top of Baseball America's list of prospects. **C1.**

Ukraine needs to be realistic about its goals, said the Czech president. **A3.**



Waitin' on sunny day

Tuesday: Clouds, lots of them. High 63-68, low 56-61.
Wednesday: Showers late. High 63-68, low 57-62.
Sunrise: 6:34. Sunset: 6:37.
Weather and comics, **D5-6.**
Obituaries, **C9.**

VOL. 306, NO. 86
*
Suggested retail price
\$4.00



In shifting world, a bid to explore role of ‘Boston’s Breakthroughs’

By Spencer Buell
GLOBE STAFF

Work, as we knew it, is changing. The global economy now rises and falls on access to powerful microchips. Rents show no signs of stopping their upward climb, tides are rising, and as Election Day approaches, the risk of political violence at home feels much higher than it once did.

So where do some of the most influential voices both in and outside Boston think the city fits into this big, challenging churn?

The fourth annual Globe Summit, a free, online ideas festival, is set to confront those big questions and more on Wednesday and Thursday as it convenes dozens of thought and political leaders for live chats



and panel sessions with Globe journalists to discuss “Boston’s Breakthroughs,” the areas where Boston is, or should be, leading.

“The theme of this year’s Globe Summit highlights the many transformations that individuals in Greater Boston are continuing to achieve in multiple sectors to impact people’s lives in our region and across the country,” said Globe editor Nancy Barnes. “At Boston Globe Media, we are compelled to create forums for these important conversations that align with our mission

to stay ahead of trends and share stories that shape the landscape of tomorrow.”

All events will be held virtually and are free to stream. Some will welcome live audiences by invitation only.

Katie Johnston, who reports on work and income inequality for the Globe, will interview Mayor Michelle Wu of Boston about the city’s progress on prioritizing skills-based hiring — practices that do not necessarily hinge on whether an applicant has credentials like a college degree.

Johnston said she wants to know how Wu’s administration has, or hasn’t, adjusted its own criteria for new hires, and what this has meant

GLOBE SUMMIT, Page A6

Lacrosse team incident is called ‘an epic failure’

Experts criticize coaches at Tufts; 3 still in hospital

By Adam Piore
GLOBE STAFF

As Tufts University launched an independent probe into the team workout that led to the hospitalization of nine members of its men’s lacrosse team, several national experts placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of the institution’s coaches and staff and said the incident should never have happened.

“This is a failure of the strength and conditioning program — an epic failure,” said Douglas J. Casa, chief executive of the Korey Stringer Institute at the University of Connecticut. “Somebody made a dramatic mistake in terms of how the workout was organized in terms of intensity, volume, recovery. Something was dramatically wrong.”

Three Tufts students remained hospitalized Monday with a dangerous muscle condition, one week after a 45-minute “voluntary, supervised” team workout on Sept. 16 led by a graduate who recently completed Navy SEAL training, Patrick Collins, a university spokesman, said in a state-

TUFTS, Page A7

Teamsters boss defends decision

O’Brien blames Democrats for no Harris endorsement

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

Sean O’Brien rose to run the Teamsters from the deep-blue state of Massachusetts, a Democrat determined to take on the big businesses that employ his members and finally get Amazon in his union’s sights.

Now, after more than two years as the hard-charging president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, O’Brien finds himself amid a firestorm of criticism over the union’s choice not to endorse a candidate in the presidential race for the first time since 1996. The decision by the union’s executive board last week is seen by many as a boost to former president Donald Trump and the Republicans and a snub for Vice President Kamala Harris and the Democratic Party.

O’Brien, in an interview with the Globe, said the vote reflects something different: a failure of

O’BRIEN, Page A5

It’s been a busy century, and Gilmore’s got more planned

By Tiana Woodard
GLOBE STAFF

When Marvin E. Gilmore Jr. took center stage at the New England Conservatory of Music’s Jordan Hall, he was only expected to play one song. But once his son, Marque, handed him four wooden maracas, he rattled a soulful sextet through a second song — Stevie Wonder’s “Happy Birthday” — and then a third reggae encore.

The energetic performance was the climax of an hours-long concert celebrating Gilmore’s 100th birthday, a notable milestone for a man who despite seeing the horrors of war, the worst

racial violence of the South, and the ugliest sides of Boston, is still pushing forward.

“Music and love, that has carried me all my life,” the centenarian told the crowd between songs on Saturday night. “I’ve been through life, I’ve been through hell ... and I’m leaving it all to you.”

Gilmore turned 100 years old on Monday, a feat that he and loved ones acknowledge is not common for Black people in America, for whom the average life expectancy is around 70. In his long, illustrious life, he has marched beside

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KAYLA BARTKOWSKI FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Denise Simmons, mayor of Cambridge, congratulated Marvin E. Gilmore Jr. at his 100th birthday celebration on Saturday.