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For voters, some issues register, some don't

Climate change gets no traction on trail

By Sabrina Shankman and Erin Douglas
GLOBE STAFF

ELECTION 2024

It has been hard to ignore climate change this year, between the devastation in North Carolina and the Florida coast from hurricanes fueled by warmer seas and the nearly 8 million acres that have burned so far in wildfires on the West Coast and beyond. That's to say nothing of New England's winter-that-wasn't, the flash floods in Vermont, and the high tides lapping ever higher above Boston's sea walls.

The consequences of a warming planet have been everywhere — except on the campaign trail.

As the presidential candidates crisscross the United States, repeatedly addressing everything from a crisis at the border to a crisis in democracy, climate change rarely takes the stage.

Vice President Kamala Harris's appeal to moderate voters has included concessions on climate change, including her flip-flop in support of fracking after pledging in 2019 to ban it. Former president Donald Trump, meanwhile, has said he wants clean air and clean water, but denies the science of climate change and has threatened to claw back unused federal funds from a Biden administration cli-

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Arthur Paquette of Leicester described his perception of Donald Trump's first term: "No wars during his administration, stable economy, good stock market."

The key factor

"It all comes down to turnout" may be a cliche, but this time it's likely to be true. **A6.**

Dueling rallies

Harris and Trump focus on North Carolina, 50 miles away from each other. **A6.**

Not all local Trump backers love him, but they're sure he'll make things better

By Matt Stout
GLOBE STAFF

Some are "100 percent Trumpers," others not so much. They love him, or think he's arrogant and narcissistic. They gladly support "King Trump," but also hold their nose while doing it.

Meet the 32 percent of Massachusetts voters who have remained committed, if not always happily, to former president Donald Trump.

Since his first run in 2016, Trump has maintained a nearly immovable base of support in the state despite accusations he plotted to overturn his 2020 loss, an unprecedented conviction on 34 felony counts, and various other indictments. Yet, while Trump once said he values loyalty above "everything," it's not blind fealty that keeps many of his supporters in his column.

In interviews, a dozen people who told Suffolk University pollsters they're voting again for Trump say they remember the state of the country fondly when he was in office and want it back. They're now hurting financially, their personal downturn coinciding with President Biden's time in office. Or they have more global concerns, be it about the economy or immigration, and believe — like they did eight years ago, and again four years

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'Assisted living residences in Massachusetts are kind of the Wild West.'

JOHN FORD, *director of the elder law project at the Northeast Justice Center in Lynn*



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Jack MacMaster received an eviction notice last year, claiming he owed about $8,700 in unpaid "ancillary fees."

FEES BRING QUESTIONS ON ASSISTED LIVING HOMES

Suit alleges property manager has drained seniors' funds; AG plans new protections

By Jason Laughlin
GLOBE STAFF

The one-bedroom apartment at Prospect House, a Revere assisted living facility, was initially a godsend for Jack MacMaster and his wife, Kathleen, when they moved there three years ago.

Caring for his wife, who has dementia, had become impossible for MacMaster, 76, on his own, and Prospect House's accommodations for low-income residents made it affordable for them to leave their Melrose home and receive excellent support, he said.

So it came as a shock when MacMaster received an eviction notice last November, claiming he owed about $8,700 in unpaid ancillary fees. MacMaster had no idea the home charged fees in addition to his rent, he said, and still doesn't know what services they covered. The fees, which he began paying, left him nearly penniless.

"I don't deserve it," he said. "I worked my whole life supporting my kids. I guess I'm disappointed with what I'm left with, to be honest with you."

MacMaster is one of three named plaintiffs in a class action suit filed this month against Prospect House's property manager, Norwood-based HallKeen Management and related companies, claiming the company illegally charged low-income residents hundreds a month in "ancillary fees" tailored to claim all but $100 or less from each resident.

The suit, filed in US District Court in Bos-

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Fallout from abuse scandal challenged O'Malley

Retiring cardinal helped church heal, but some victims say he fell short

By Brian MacQuarrie
GLOBE STAFF

In 2002, the Archdiocese of Boston was reeling, battered by a devastating sexual abuse-crisis, its face that of an aloof cardinal, Bernard F. Law, whose obstructionist response to the scandal seemed as out of touch as his palatial mansion in Brighton.

Law resigned in disgrace, replaced in summer 2003 by Archbishop Sean O'Malley, an introspective Capuchin friar whose plain appearance and humble demeanor offered a striking contrast to his strong-willed, regal predecessor.

The jarring optics carried a message for the faithful: A forceful, dismissive prince of the church had been succeeded by a quiet, empathetic man dressed simply in brown robe and sandals.

"I know how surprised people were, beginning with myself, when a scruffy bearded Capuchin in his bare feet was not exactly what people were suspecting," O'Malley said at a fundraiser for archdiocesan priests in September.

The 80-year-old O'Malley is now retiring as head of the archdiocese, his last day Thursday. Beyond the abuse crisis, his two-decade tenure was tested by other daunting threats: the archdiocese's finances were in the red and dwindling congregations forced the closure of numerous parishes and schools. The church in this heavily Catholic city was shrinking.

And though much of O'Malley's skills as a

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Cardinal Sean O'Malley, whose successor will be installed Thursday, has served over two decades as archbishop.

Casting a spell

Thursday: Very warm. High 75-80. Low 62-67.

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A 73-year-old leader of a Mattapan tenant organization celebrated what she considered to be a legal victory in an eviction battle. **B1.**

Flash floods in Spain turned streets into rivers and killed at least 95 people in the worst natural disaster to hit the country in years. **A4.**

House Speaker Mike Johnson pledged "massive reform" of the Affordable Care Act if Donald Trump is elected president. **A2.**

Heart patients are better off replacing failing valves immediately, a trial found. **A8.**



A key ingredient?!? It's beyond bay leaf. Isn't it?

By Beth Teitell
GLOBE STAFF

Who am I to question a bay leaf? I'm the person who contributes paper goods to a potluck. But as bay leaf season tightens its grip, I'm not the only one asking: Do they actually . . . do anything? Or, as skeptics and even some bay leaf hostages suspect, are they a scam?

On one hand: Who cares. You're never forced at leafpoint to add one to a recipe. Let the bay leaf enthusiasts bow to the dogma, and the rest of us can go on our merry way, $5.99 ahead of the game. (Or $800 ahead of the game, which was the size of a colleague's ER bill after a bay leaf hiding in a spinach pie lodged itself in one of her tonsils.)

The problem is that bay leaves, not unlike wrinkle cream, can play with your mind. As a layperson — especially one not versed in global cuisines — you have no way to judge efficacy. Has that leathery thing I dutifully tossed in truly added subtle notes of pine and eucalyptus to my stew? Is my home being perfumed with a reputation-enhancing aroma? Or am I under the spell of a placebo?

So there I was on a recent morning, making chicken soup and also frantically trying to leave for work, when I discovered that the jar of bay leaves I keep for show (in case someone

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The Nation

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CAMPAIGNING IN NORTH CAROLINA



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Vice President Kamala Harris and former president Donald Trump each held rallies in the battleground state of North Carolina on Wednesday, she in Raleigh and he in Rocky Mount. Polls in North Carolina show a race that is virtually tied, as is true across the nation as a whole. **A6.**

More former cadets accuse Coast Guard Academy of failing to prevent sex assaults

Nine additional former cadets at the US Coast Guard Academy have formally accused overseers of the prestigious service academy of failing to prevent and properly address sexual violence on campus, while also covering it up.

The claims, filed Wednesday, come more than a month after 13 former cadets filed similar federal complaints seeking $10 million apiece in damages.

Many of latest unnamed plaintiffs contacted lawyers in the case after reading news accounts of the initial batch of administrative complaints filed against the Coast Guard; its parent agency, the Department of Homeland Security; and its former parent agency, the Department of Transportation, attorney Christine Dunn said.

"I am certain that these 22 are just the tip of the iceberg," Dunn said. "I know that sexual assault has been taking place for decades at the Coast Guard Academy, and that there are many survivors out there."

The 22 include 20 women and two men.

Dunn said she hopes and expects more former cadets who have been assaulted will come forward.

"I want a whole army of survivors," she said. "I think that the more people you have, the harder it is to ignore us."

The complaints stem from incidents dating back to the 1980s and as recent as 2017. Several detail how the former cadets were assaulted in their dorm rooms by classmates who were able to gain entry because Academy policy prevented cadets from locking their doors. One former cadet described going to bed at night in a sleeping bag cinched tightly around her neck because she was so fearful of being sexually assaulted.

"The Coast Guard negligently created, condoned, and actively concealed the rampant nature of sexual harassment and assault at the Academy, knowingly placing me and other cadets in danger," wrote one of the nine new plaintiffs.

"What happened to me was the entirely preventable result of the negligent actions," wrote the woman, who said she was sexually assaulted twice during her time at the Academy — once by a classman and once by an officer.

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Woman leaps from Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — A 33-year-old mother climbed over a safety rail and intentionally went over Niagara Falls with her two children, a 9-year-old and 5-month-old, according to officials of New York state police, who said Wednesday that the search and rescue efforts of first responders were unsuccessful.

Authorities responded to a call from the park around 9 p.m. on Monday and determined the woman and her children went over the rail on Luna Island, a small island that is situated between the American Falls and Bridal Veil Falls that, along with the Horseshoe Falls, make up the popular tourist draw.

"The investigation has determined that this incident was intentional in nature, though the circumstances remain under investigation," state police said in a news release.

Authorities said they are using unmanned aircraft and underwater units to conduct the investigation.

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Oregon pig comes down with bird flu

NEW YORK — A pig at an Oregon farm was found to have bird flu, the US Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday. It's the first time the virus has been detected in US swine, raising concerns about bird flu's potential to become a human threat.

The infection happened at a backyard farm in Crook County, in the center of the state, where different animals share water and are housed together. Last week, poultry at the farm were found to have the virus, and testing this week found that one of the farm's five pigs had become infected.

The farm was put under quarantine, and all five of the pigs were euthanized so that additional testing could be done. It's not a commercial farm, and US officials said there is no concern about the safety of the nation's pork supply.

But finding bird flu in a pig raises worries that the virus may be hitting a stepping stone to becoming a bigger threat to people, said Jennifer Nuzzo, a pandemic researcher.

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Pa. woman is North America's oldest

GREENVILLE, Pa.— A 114-year-old woman in Pennsylvania is now believed to be the oldest living person in North America.

Naomi Whitehead, who lives in a senior care community in Greenville West Salem, attained that status after the death of Elizabeth Francis of Texas on Oct. 22.

Whitehead, who says she never smoked or drank alcohol, was born in September 1910 on a farm in Georgia and has outlived her longtime husband and their three sons. She has credited her longevity to good genes and enjoying various activities such as cooking, baking, drawing, and listening to music.

Whitehead told the New Castle News in September 2023 that she hasn't set a goal on how long she wants to live.

"I'll live as long as the Lord lets me," she said.

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Naomi Whitehead, who was born in September 1910, credits her longevity to having good genes and many hobbies.

Supreme Court allows Virginia to drop 1,600 voters

Justices reverse lower courts one week before vote

By Ann E. Marimow and Justin Jouvenal
WASHINGTON POST

A divided Supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for Virginia officials to remove about 1,600 voters from the state's registration rolls less than one week before the presidential election.

Republican Governor Glenn Youngkin asked the justices to intervene after two lower courts blocked his efforts to cancel the registrations of voters who could be noncitizens — an issue Republican officials have seized on nationally to energize supporters even though noncitizen voting is extremely rare.

Youngkin signed an order in August to expedite the removal of registered voters whose driver's license applications indicated or suggested that they were not US citizens. The effort was opposed by the Justice Department and civil rights groups, who said many of the voters being kicked off the rolls were actually eligible and were targeted because of outdated or erroneous information.

As is typical in emergency situations, the Supreme Court's brief order did not explain the majority's reasoning. The three liberal justices — Sonia Sotomayor, Elena Kagan, and Ketanji Brown Jackson — noted their dissent, saying they would have denied Youngkin's request to allow the voter purge.

Ryan Snow, a lawyer for one of the groups challenging the purge, said the Supreme Court's order ignores federal law that bars removing registered voters "on the eve of the election."

The decision "is a blow to the many eligible Virginian voters who were unlawfully purged and will now face uncertainty about their ability to cast a ballot that will be counted," Snow, who is counsel for the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said in a statement.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday morning in Petersburg, Va., Youngkin said he was "very pleased" with the court's decision, which he said provides "further comfort across the commonwealth that this election will be secure, it will be accurate, it will reflect the will of the voters."

Youngkin bristled at the suggestion that voters have been "cut off" the voter rolls, noting that eligible Virginia voters can still vote using the same-day registration process even if they are removed from voter rolls. Such voters sign an affirmation of eligibility in person and then cast a provisional ballot, which is counted after election officials confirm their eligibility.

With Election Day less than a week away and the presidential contest between Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Kamala Harris considered essentially tied, the Supreme Court is increasingly being drawn into election-related disputes.

In the Virginia case, the challengers sued state officials, saying they were making changes too close to the election and — in their efforts to remove noncitizens — taking off eligible voters based on driver's license application forms that could be wrong or out of date.

The overall number of affected voters is unlikely to sway the presidential contest in Virginia, where Harris holds a six-point edge among likely voters, according to a Washington Post-Schar School poll conducted last week.

Johnson vows remake of Affordable Care Act if Trump wins at polls

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House Speaker Mike Johnson pledged "massive reform" of the Affordable Care Act if Donald Trump is elected president, reopening a politically sensitive policy issue for Republicans a week before Election Day.

At a campaign event Monday for a House candidate in Pennsylvania, the Louisiana Republican said GOP leaders are again weighing how to overhaul the 14-year-old law, which provides health coverage to tens of millions of Americans and has been a frequent target of Republican repeal efforts.

"Health-care reform's going to be a big part of the agenda," Johnson said, wearing a personalized jacket emblazoned with the Trump-Vance campaign logo. He added that a caucus of Republican physicians has shared proposals with him and that GOP leaders hope "to take a blowtorch to the regulatory state" and "fix things."

"No Obamacare?" an attendee asked the speaker, invoking the term popularized by Republicans to describe the health law.

"No Obamacare," Johnson responded. "The ACA is so deeply ingrained, we need massive reform to make this work, and we got a lot of ideas on how to do that."

Johnson's comments were first reported by NBC News, which published video of his remarks.

The Affordable Care Act, which Democrats enacted in 2010, has become one of the party's more popular achievements after initially being perceived as a political liability. Sixty-two percent of adults had favorable views of the law in April, up from 38 percent a decade earlier, according to polling by KFF, a nonprofit health policy research, polling, and news organization.

The law also has transformed the nation's health-care landscape. The White House last month touted data showing that nearly 50 million Americans have obtained health coverage through the Affordable Care Act's health insurance exchanges since they were established more than a decade ago, helping to lower the national uninsured rate to record lows in recent years.

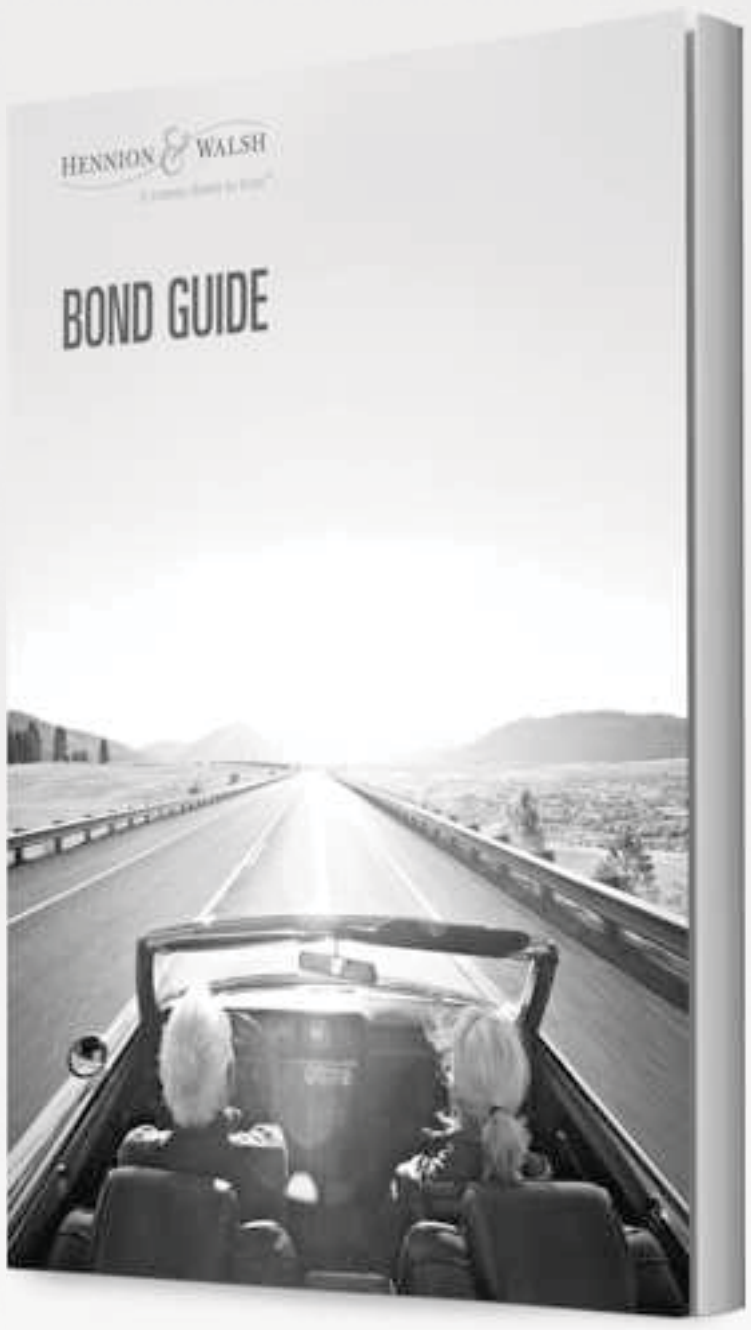
Vice President Kamala Harris, the Democratic presidential nominee, has promised to expand enrollment through the law if elected president.

Republicans, meanwhile, mounted dozens of efforts in Congress to overturn the law, and Trump won the presidency in 2016 by pledging to "repeal Obamacare." But several Trump-led repeal efforts fell short — with the Senate in July 2017 coming one vote away from overturning the Affordable Care Act — and the law's near death catalyzed new support for it.

The backlash to Republicans' repeal efforts also helped Democrats win back control of the House in 2018, prompting GOP leaders in recent years to avoid talking about doing away with the law. Trump's running mate, Senator JD Vance of Ohio, last month even praised Trump as a good steward of the Affordable Care Act.

But Democrats remain eager to highlight Republicans' past pledges to "repeal Obamacare," with the Harris campaign and its allies portraying Johnson's comments as a vow to do away with the Affordable Care Act.

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The World

Flash floods kill at least 95 in Spain

Government sets three days of mourning

By Alicia León, Joseph Wilson, and Teresa Medrano
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Above, cars were piled in the street with other debris after flooding in the Sedaví area of Valencia, Spain. Left, residents embraced on the morning after heavy rains and flash floods in Letur, Albacete province.

UTIEL, Spain — Flash floods in Spain turned village streets into rivers, ruined homes, disrupted transportation, and killed at least 95 people in the worst natural disaster to hit the European nation in recent memory.

Rainstorms that started Tuesday and continued Wednesday caused flooding across southern and eastern Spain, stretching from Malaga to Valencia. Muddy torrents tumbled vehicles down streets at high speeds while debris and household items swirled in the water. Police and rescue services used helicopters to lift people from their homes and rubber boats to reach drivers stranded atop cars.

Emergency services in the eastern region of Valencia confirmed a death toll of 92 people on Wednesday. Another two casualties were reported in the neighboring Castilla La Mancha region, while southern Andalusia reported one death.

"Yesterday was the worst day of my life," Ricardo Gabaldón, the mayor of Utiel, a town in Valencia, told national broadcaster RTVE on Wednesday. He said six residents perished and more are missing.

"We were trapped like rats. Cars and trash containers were flowing down the streets. The water was rising to 3 meters (9.8 feet)," he said.

Spain's government declared three days of mourning starting Thursday.

"For those who are looking for their loved ones, all of Spain feels your pain," Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez said in a televised address.

Rescue personnel and more than 1,100 soldiers from Spain's emergency response units were deployed to affected areas. Spain's central government set up a crisis committee to coordinate rescue efforts.

Javier Berenguer, 63, escaped his bakery in Utiel when crushing water threatened to overwhelm him. He said it rose to over 8 feet inside his business, and he fears his livelihood has been destroyed.

"I had to get out of a window as best I could because the water was already coming up to my shoulders. I took refuge on the first floor with the neighbors and I stayed there all night," Berenguer told the Associated Press. "It has taken everything. I have to throw everything out of the bakery, the freezers, ovens, everything."

María Carmen Martínez, another Utiel resident, witnessed a harrowing rescue.

"It was horrible, horrible. There was a man there clinging to a fence who was falling and calling people for help," she said. "They couldn't help him until the helicopters came and took him away."

One Valencia town, Paiporta, suffered exceptional loss. Mayor Maribel Albalat told RTVE that over 30 people died in the town of some 25,000 people. Those included six residents of a senior residence. News media broadcast footage of seniors in chairs and wheelchairs at a Paiporta nursing home, some crying out in apparent terror as the water rose over their knees.

"We don't know what happened, but in 10 minutes the village was overflowing with water," Albalat said.

Spain's national weather service said it rained more in eight hours in Valencia than it had in the preceding 20 months, calling the deluge "extraordinary."

Located south of Barcelona on the Mediterranean coast, Valencia is a tourist destination known for its beaches and citrus orchards, and as the origin of the rice dish paella. The region has gorges and small riverbeds that spend much of the year completely dry but quickly fill with water when it rains. Many of them pass through populated areas.

As the floods receded, thick layers of mud mixed with refuse made some streets unrecognizable.

Spain is still recovering from a severe drought and has registered record high temperatures in recent years. Scientists say increased episodes of extreme weather are likely linked to climate change. The prolonged drought makes it more difficult for the land to absorb high volumes of water.

The storms also unleashed a rare tornado and a freak hailstorm that punched holes in car windows and greenhouses.

Transport was also affected. A high-speed train with nearly 300 people on board derailed near Malaga, although rail authorities said no one was hurt. High-speed train service between Valencia city and Madrid was interrupted, and the transport ministry said it could take up to four days to restore high-speed service to the capital due to the damage done to the line. Bus and commuter rail lines were likewise interrupted. Many flights were canceled Tuesday night, stranding some 1,500 people overnight at Valencia's airport. Flights resumed Wednesday.

Residents flee as Israel strikes deeper in Lebanon

US renews push for temporary cease-fire deals

By Liam Stack, Christina Goldbaum, and Julian E. Barnes
NEW YORK TIMES



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Smoke rose from the site of an Israeli airstrike that targeted Lebanon's eastern city of Baalbek on Thursday.

TEL AVIV — The Israeli military widened its campaign against the militant group Hezbollah on Wednesday, launching airstrikes around the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbek and forcing large numbers of people to flee.

Israel's strikes against Hezbollah, initially focused on smaller, border villages in the south, are expanding beyond the country's periphery to port towns and urban centers where the group has supporters, including Baalbek, Tyre, and Sidon. Famed for its towering Roman ruins, Baalbek, which had a population of about 80,000 people, had largely been spared Israeli bombardment until recent days.

"People are panicking," said Ibrahim Bayan, a mayoral deputy in Baalbek, adding that about a dozen strikes had landed in or around the city since Israel issued its evacuation warnings on Wednesday. The Israeli military said it struck fuel depots belonging to Hezbollah, stocked with fuel supplied by Iran.

Against that backdrop of violence, CIA Director William Burns and two top White House officials are making a renewed diplomatic push to reach temporary cease-fire deals between Israel, Hezbollah, and Hezbollah's ally in the Gaza Strip, Hamas. Burns is expected to be in Cairo on Thursday for talks with Egyptian officials, aimed at refining a proposal to secure the release of hostages held in Gaza, according to a US official and another person briefed on the talks.

Additionally, White House officials Brett McGurk, who has been deeply involved in cease-fire talks, and Amos Hochstein, who has taken the lead on the Lebanon talks, will visit Israel on Thursday.

Israel is pushing for an arrangement in which Hezbollah would be given several weeks to withdraw its forces from the Israel-Lebanon border, allowing Lebanon's official army — a weak force with little to no capacity to defend the country's borders — to fill the void, according to two officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive diplomacy. Israel also wants to be guaranteed the right to invade Lebanon if Hezbollah does not withdraw fast enough, the two officials said.

Hezbollah's new leader, Sheik Naim Kassem, suggested Wednesday he was open to finding terms for a truce, but was far from agreeing to Israel's demands. "If the Israelis decide to stop the aggression, we say we accept, but with the conditions that we see as appropriate and suitable," he said in a prerecorded speech, his first as the group's leader.

His warnings that Hezbollah would keep fighting came alongside Israel's to Lebanese civilians. In a statement posted online Wednesday, Avichay Adraee, an Israeli military spokesperson, posted a map showing Baalbek and two neighboring towns as part of a danger zone marked in red, with three authorized evacuation routes.

"The IDF will act forcefully against Hezbollah interests within your city and villages and does not intend to harm you," Adraee said, referring to the Israel Defense Forces. "For your safety, you must evacuate your homes immediately and move outside the city and villages."

Two days earlier, Israeli airstrikes killed at least 60 people in the Bekaa district, which includes the city and its rural hinterland, Lebanese officials said. Lebanon's health ministry said at least 58 others were injured in the attacks.

The farmland and villages around the city of Baalbek have been hit by airstrikes repeatedly in recent weeks, leaving many small towns largely deserted. Bayan said this month that about two-thirds of the residents in the city itself had left their homes out of fear.

Bayan said that in the wake of Israel's warnings, residents filled the roads, throwing their valuables into plastic bags, locking their houses, and shuttering their shop doors. As people crammed into cars, they shouted to one another to determine the safest way to leave the city.

Others opted to remain in the city, unsure where they would go or how they would get there.

"Gas stations are closed, but even if they were open, people don't have money to fill up their cars' tanks," said Mahmoud Zikra, a resident of Baalbek who remained home.

DAILY BRIEFING

N.Z. city waves goodbye to giant hand sculpture

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Perched on two fingers on the roof of an art gallery in Wellington, New Zealand, the giant sculpture of a hand has loomed over the city for five years.

Named Quasi, the 16-foot creation of Australia-based sculptor Ronnie van Hout bears an unsmiling human face — because why not?

Some found it disturbing, and now, after five years of provoking controversy and myriad emotions among residents of New Zealand's capital, Quasi will be removed from the roof of City Gallery this week and taken to a new home.

"This is either a great day for Wellington or a terrible day for Wellington, and there's not much view in between," said Ben McNulty, a Wellington city council member.

"Everything comes to an end eventually," van Hout said. "I am sure it will be missed, but even Lovecraftian nightmares have to return to where they came from, and now you only have an absence to reflect on."

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Australia police recover 40,000 'Bluey' coins

SYDNEY — Australian police said on Wednesday they had recovered more than 40,000 stolen limited-edition coins based on the hit children's animated series "Bluey."

The Bluey coins, with a face value of one Australian dollar (65 US cents) each, were found on Tuesday afternoon in a self-storage business in the Sydney suburb of Wentworthville, a police statement said.

Bluey is the name of a blue heeler puppy whose adventures with her cattle dog family living in the Australian city of Brisbane have become popular among children around the world.

The series premiered in Australia in 2018 and began streaming on Disney+ in 2020.

The 40,061 coins were still in the Royal Australian Mint bags that they had been stolen in three months earlier, police said.

Police were notified on July 12 that 63,000 of the yet-to-be-released series of coins produced by the national mint in Canberra had been stolen from a warehouse in the Sydney suburb of Wetherill Park, not far from where the coins were recovered on Tuesday.

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1,000-year-old statues unearthed in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Archeologists in Cambodia have unearthed a dozen centuries-old sandstone statues at the Angkor World Heritage Site near the city of Siem Reap, authorities said Wednesday.

The statues, depicting so-called "door guardians," were discovered last week near the north gate leading to the 11th-century Royal Palace at Angkor Thom, the last capital of the Khmer Empire, said Long Kosal, spokesman for the Apsara National Authority, the agency that oversees the archeological park.

The statues depict guardians standing at attention and vary in size from about 39 to 43 inches. They were found buried at depths of about 4 feet, and some are in good shape, with each featuring unique facial hair ornaments, archeologist Sorn Chanthorn said.

Angkor Thom is part of the Angkor Archaeological Park, a complex that sprawls over some 150 square miles. It was named a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1992 and is one of Southeast Asia's most popular tourist destinations.

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Haiti sees a rise in killings and police executions

Victims include children as young as 10, UN says

By Dánica Coto and Evens Sanon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — More than 1,740 people were reported killed or injured in Haiti from July to September, a nearly 30 percent increase over the previous trimester, according to the latest numbers released Wednesday by UN officials.

The surge in violence comes as gangs seize control of 85 percent of the capital of Port-au-Prince — up from 80 percent — while a UN-backed mission led by Kenyan police to quell gang violence struggles with a lack of funding and personnel, prompting calls for a UN peacekeeping mission.

"In the absence of state representatives, gangs increasingly claim roles typically assigned to the police and the judiciary while imposing their own rules," warned the United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti, known as BINUH.



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A man who was shot and wounded during armed gang attacks was treated at a hospital in Saint-Marc, Haiti, on Oct. 6.

The 1,223 killings reported in the third trimester are largely blamed on gang violence, although law enforcement officials carried out at least 106 extrajudicial killings, with victims including six children as young as 10 years old who were accused of passing information to gang members, BINUH said.

Of the 106 extrajudicial killings, 96 were carried out by police officers and 10 others by Jean Ernest Muscadin, public prosecutor for the southern coastal city of Miragoâne. Overall, Muscadin is accused of killing at least 36 people since 2022 who were suspected of being gang members or of committing "common crimes," BINUH said.

A spokesperson for Haiti's National Police did not respond to requests for comment, while Muscadin declined to comment and hung up when reached by phone.

Gangs now have an estimated 5,500 members after recruiting mainly children who work as scouts, carry weapons and ammunition, and even participate in combat, according to a UN Security Council report released Monday. It noted that children may represent up to 50 percent of all gang members.

"The dire situation in Haiti makes children more vulnerable to recruitment by gangs," the report stated. "A lack of access to education, employment and basic necessities creates a situation where joining gangs is seen as the only viable means of survival."

Among those killed this trimester are at least 669 people during police operations against gangs, with three-fourths of the victims suspected gang members and one-fourth of them civilians, the BINUH report stated.

"Information gathered ... points to a possible disproportionate use of lethal force and a lack of precautionary measures to protect the population during police operations," BINUH said.

The number of people killed or injured from July to September increased by 27 percent compared with the second trimester, although there was a 32 percent drop compared with the first trimester.

The majority of killings and injuries — 234 — occurred in La Saline slum of Port-au-Prince, most of them inside residents' makeshift homes as gangs vie for control of Haiti's main port and its container terminal, according to the report.

Gangs also recently occupied the communities of Carrefour and Gressier in the Port-au-Prince metropolitan area, using "extreme brutality to bring residents under their control," BINUH said.

At least 122 killings were blamed on self-defense groups that formed last year and have targeted suspected gang members or people accused of crimes, including stealing animals or cellphones.

"Victims were mutilated with machetes, stoned, decapitated, burned alive or buried alive," the report said. "Children were not spared."

Overall, at least 59 children were killed or injured in the third trimester.

The UN noted that the number of self-defense groups doubled to around 60 from January to July.

Most of the violence remains centered in the capital of Port-au-Prince and the central region of Artibonite, where dozens of people were killed in a massacre earlier this month.

In one bright spot, the number of kidnappings plummeted to 170 during the third trimester compared with earlier this year, with more than 60 percent of cases occurring in Artibonite, according to the report.

In the second trimester, at least 428 people were kidnapped.

New claim says cloth was from Alexander

Rejects earlier explanation

By Lynsey Chutel
NEW YORK TIMES

Could it be a scrap of Alexander the Great's clothing?

A fragile piece of purple-and-white fabric, frayed over more than two millenniums, that was found in one of a series of tombs in northern Greece decades ago is at the center of a new claim ruffling feathers in the country's archaeological community.

The debate erupted this month after Antonis Bartsiokas, a paleoanthropologist at Democritus University of Thrace, published a paper arguing that one of the tombs, believed up to now to house the remains and treasures of Alexander's father, actually held items belonging to Alexander the Great himself and his half brother. That included a purple chiton, or tunic.

The claim challenges the work of one Greece's most renowned archeologists, Manolis Andronicos, who led the discovery of the tomb in 1977. Andronicos, who died in 1992, had asserted that the tomb and artifacts belonged to the father, Philip II of Macedon, whose military victories united ancient Greece and laid the foundation for his son's conquests from Egypt to India.



Alexander the Great died in Babylon in 323 BCE at age 32.

Bartsiokas, who specializes in the microanalysis of fossils, instead believes it was Alexander's half brother, Arrhidaeus, or Philip III, who was buried in the tomb, along with some of Alexander's possessions, including the chiton, a piece of purple cotton with a layer of white fabric in between.

If the new claim were confirmed, it could upend long-held beliefs about one of the most important burial sites in Greece. Some Greek archeologists say, however, that the claim is without substance.

Bartsiokas said he used new technology and his interpretation of an ancient frieze found in the tomb to make his case. At the center of his argument are the type and color of the fabric — purple cotton — rare in Greece in the fourth century B.C., when Alexander lived. But it was beloved by wealthy Persian royals, whom Alexander subdued when he conquered Persia.

Layers of white, dyed with another ore favored by the Persian elite, is further proof, the paper argued. Bartsiokas also pointed to a frieze painted on the walls of the tomb that depicts a hunting scene of the Macedonian elite, which he believes features Alexander at the center wearing what appears to be a purple chiton.

Taiwan braces ahead of Super Typhoon Kong-rey

Officials ground flights and call boats ashore

By Judson Jones, Amy Chang Chien, John Yoon, and Alexandra E. Petri
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Super Typhoon Kong-rey was barreling toward Taiwan on Wednesday, packing ferocious winds and heavy rains in what was expected to be one of the most powerful storms to hit the island so late in the year.

The storm was expected to make landfall as the equivalent of a Category 4 hurricane along Taiwan's eastern coast on Thursday, according to meteorologists. As of Wednesday afternoon, the authorities had grounded some flights and called boats to shore.

"The typhoon is coming fiercely," Cho Jung-tai, Taiwan's premier, said during a visit to the island's Central Weather Administration on Tuesday. He warned that Kong-rey's heavy rains could bring landslides and road closures to eastern Taiwan.

Kong-rey on Wednesday was skirting the northern Philippines, which was battered by Tropical Storm Trami last week. The Philippine government said Wednesday that the two storms together had killed at least 139 people and left at least 21 others missing.

Taiwan issued a land warning on Wednesday over most of the island, according to the Central Weather Administration. Land warnings are issued when a typhoon's sustained winds of at least 39 mph are predicted to hit within 18 hours, according to the agency.

As of Wednesday morning dozens of flights in Taiwan had been canceled because of Kong-rey. Some ferry services were suspended in southeastern Taiwan, and fishing boats were called to shore. In the eastern coastal city of Hualien, which was hit by a magnitude 7.4 earthquake in April, the authorities prepared supplies and vehicles to help evacuate people.



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A fisherman secured his boat ahead of the arrival of the storm at Pa-tou-tzu fishing harbor in northeastern Taiwan.

In Yilan, a northeastern county, strong winds and rain had arrived by early Wednesday. At Suao Port in Yilan, which is usually crowded with military and civilian ships, a few vessels were docked at the harbor.

Taitung County, in the southeast, and some townships in Yilan said schools and business would be closed starting Wednesday evening.

On social media, Taiwanese people expressed concern that such a powerful storm was arriving at the start of winter. Though typhoons happen all year, most storms in the western Pacific form from May to October.

A super typhoon, equivalent to a Category 4 hurricane, Kong-rey was spinning toward eastern Taiwan with a large eye. Forecasters with the Joint Typhoon Warning Center caution that as the storm approaches the coast, it could become erratic, with changes in its forward speed and direction, and weaken slightly before it makes landfall Thursday.

Regardless of any weakening, Kong-rey will be a powerful storm as it nears Taiwan.

"Typhoon Kong-rey — a climatological freak," an experienced typhoon chaser, James Reynolds, posted on social media. "Its track towards Taiwan and potential landfall intensity will make it a once in a generation (if not longer) storm."

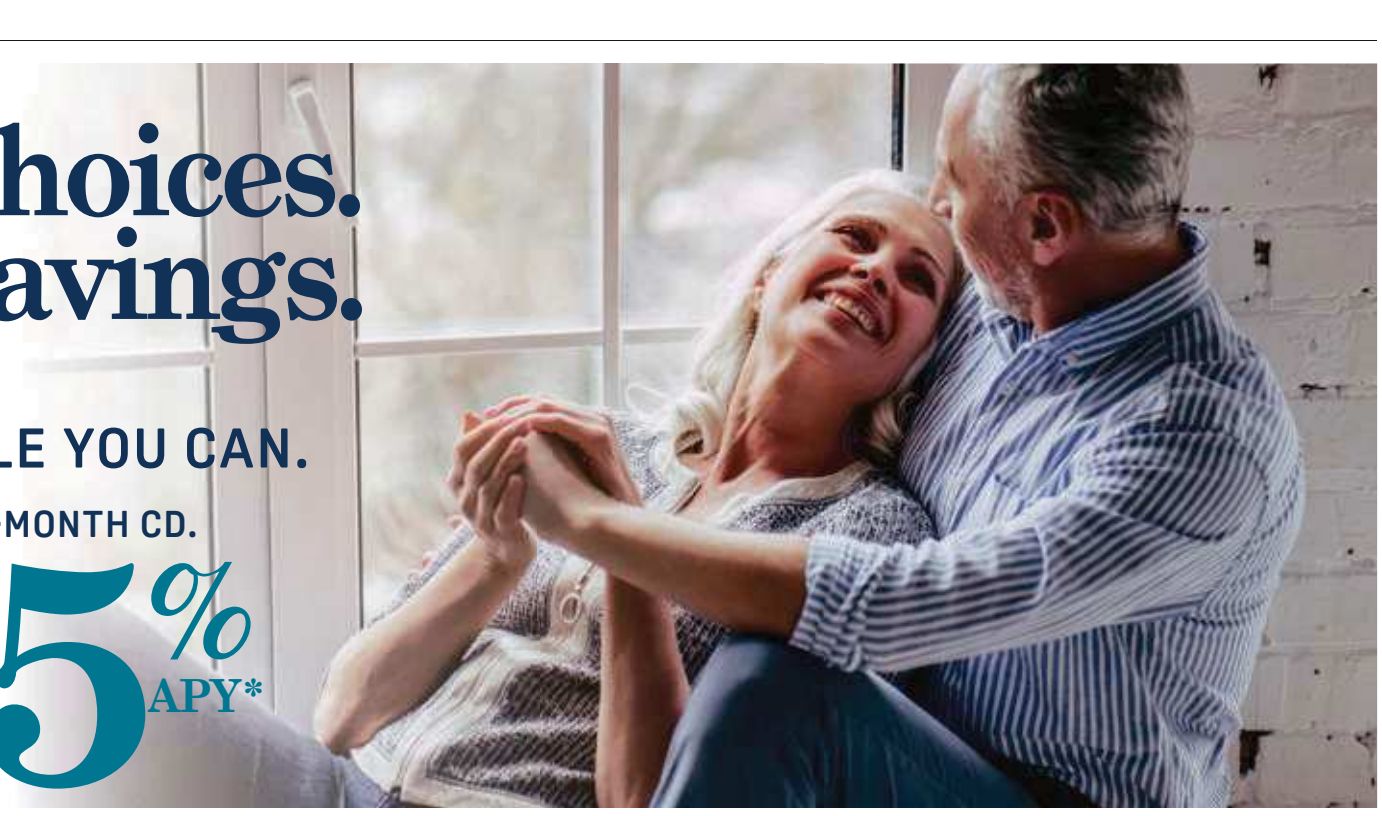
If Kong-rey makes landfall as the equivalent of a Category 4 hurricane, it would be the strongest typhoon to hit Taiwan this late in the year.

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This election, it may actually come down to turnout

Reliable voters favor Harris, but others Trump

By Nate Cohn
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NEWS ANALYSIS

Every four years, the pundits say "it all comes down to turnout." The line is such a cliche — it's never inaccurate but also means nothing — that it's sometimes a joke on social media.

This year, though, I'm not laughing. This time, the election really might come down to turnout.

Usually, this is not my view. If anything, I have tended to think of turnout as a somewhat overrated factor in explaining election results. The makeup of the electorate is relatively predictable; the big question is usually whom those voters will support. In Pennsylvania in 2022, for instance, the same voters backed a Democrat for governor by 15 percentage points and another Democrat for Senate by 5 points, and backed Republicans in the US House. This wide variation all came from the same turnout.

But this election seems different. As we've reported all cycle, Democrats excel among high-turnout voters, while Donald Trump is strong among relatively low-turnout voters. He's made his biggest gains among low-turnout demographic groups like young men and nonwhite voters.

This pattern has held all the way to the final stretch.

In the most recent wave of New York Times/Siena College polls of key battlegrounds, Kamala Harris led collectively among voters who turned out in recent primaries or the 2022 midterms, while Trump had a 12-point lead among the 2020-but-not-2022 vote and a 19-point lead among those who didn't vote in 2020 (but who were registered at the time; new registrants are evenly divided).

This is an extraordinary change from as recently as a decade ago, when Democrats were presumed to be the party that benefited from high turnout. During the Obama era, Democratic chances seemed to depend on mobilizing young, nonwhite, and infrequent voters to the polls.

Now, all these familiar maxims have been turned upside down. As Democratic pollster Anna Greenberg put it: "The Harris coalition rests on the most reliable voters (older, college educated). Trump needs every single low-propensity less educated young person to come out and vote for him."

Harris can probably take it to the bank that primary or midterm voters will turn out in a presidential election. Those who didn't vote in 2022, let alone 2020, are a little more iffy. Tens of millions of them will undoubtedly vote, but just how many — and exactly which ones — can easily decide the election.

In the extreme, the Times/Siena data suggests Trump could win the presidency, perhaps even fairly handily, if he could turn out all registered voters. To take a striking example: Harris or President Joe Biden has *never* led a Times/Siena poll of registered voters in Michigan this cycle.

If, on the other hand, Harris could replay the midterm electorate, when more casual voters stayed home, she could easily win over 300 electoral votes and carry the swing states by a comfortable margin.

The broader demographic story of the election may also hinge on turnout. As we first reported a year ago, Trump is faring surprisingly well among young, Black, and Hispanic voters, but almost all of that strength is contained among those who sat out the midterms.

Of course, just because Trump leads among irregular voters does not necessarily mean he will win the irregular voters who decide to show up.

There's another reason not to be so confident in how low-turnout voters will behave this cycle: They are also fairly likely to be undecided. Even during the last Times/Siena polls, they were far less likely to know whom they supported. As a consequence, they may have also been far less likely to know whether they would vote at all. As they decide, they may also decide to turn out — or not. If these voters break one way or another, it's easy to imagine how either side wins comfortably.

At dueling rallies, Harris and Trump vie for N.C. voters

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

MADISON, Wis. — Vice President Kamala Harris and former president Donald Trump clashed for support Wednesday in the battleground state of North Carolina, holding competing rallies roughly 50 miles apart a day after President Biden appeared to call Trump supporters "garbage."

In Rocky Mount, Trump expressed outrage over Biden's remark, telling a rally crowd that "you can't be president if you hate the American people, and there's a lot of hatred there."

In Raleigh, Harris made no mention of Biden's comments, instead emphasizing a message of unity as her campaign reaches out to moderate Republicans and independents, particularly women. She was introduced onstage by a former Republican voter who supported Trump in 2016.

"Here is my pledge to you as your president," Harris told the crowd. "I pledge to seek common ground and common sense solutions to the challenges you face. I am not looking to score political points. I am looking to make progress."

She added: "Unlike Donald Trump, I don't believe people who disagree with me are the enemy. He wants to put them in jail. I'll give them a seat at the table."

Earlier in the day, Harris had tried to separate herself from Biden. "Let me be clear: I strongly disagree with any criticism of people based on who they vote for," Harris told reporters as she prepared to board Air Force Two outside Washington, although she pointed out that Biden had "clarified his comments."

Harris has been pressed to distance herself more broadly from Biden, an unpopular incumbent who is also her boss, putting her in a difficult position. Her campaign has resisted having them appear together on the trail. Biden is seen as an undisciplined communicator, and his comments Tuesday undercut a speech Harris delivered that same night in which she made unity a major theme.

Tuesday night, Harris delivered her closing argument speech at the Ellipse, a park just south of the White House, intentionally standing where Trump had almost four years earlier when he urged his supporters to protest at the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, and a violent riot ensued.

Harris cast her rival as a "petty tyrant" and a person "consumed with grievance and out for unchecked power" while presenting herself as a fighter who would usher in a new generation of leadership and unite the nation.

"In less than 90 days, either Donald Trump or I will be in the Oval Office," she said, pointing back to the White House behind her. "On Day 1, if elected, Donald Trump would walk into that office with an enemies list. When elected, I will walk in with a to-do list."

In what may be this election's closest thing to an "October surprise," a comedian's racist jokes at a Trump rally Sunday have been reshuffling the messaging from each campaign and supplying the Trump campaign with a new fund-raising tactic. In a sign of how much the controversy may have broken through to the general public, Google searches Monday for the name of the comedian, Tony Hinchcliffe, surpassed those for Taylor Swift, one of the world's most famous musicians.

On Sunday, Hinchcliffe, a comedian and Trump supporter who spoke at the Trump rally in New York, made a joke onstage that disparaged Puerto Rico as a "floating island of garbage." Biden tried to denounce that racist language in a video call with Hispanic supporters Tuesday night. But he garbled his words, saying: "The only garbage I see floating out there is his supporters — his, his demonization of Latinos is unconscionable, and it's un-American."

The White House and Biden later argued that he was describing the racist language as "garbage," not Trump supporters.

Trump and his allies unleashed a torrent of criticism.

Shortly after Biden's remarks went viral on social media, Senator Marco Rubio, Republican of Florida, came onstage at Trump's rally in Allentown, Pa., on Tuesday night and relayed the president's remarks to the crowd, amid a chorus of boos. The Trump campaign quickly tried to tie Biden's comments to Hillary Clinton calling some Trump supporters "deplorables" in 2016 and sent out fund-raising messages referencing the controversy.

Trump has repeatedly demonized Democrats, describing them at times as "the enemy within," "communists," "these lunatics," and "radical left thugs that live like vermin within the confines of our country."

But Wednesday at the Rocky Mount rally, he insisted it was the rhetoric from the Democratic side that was the problem. "For the past nine years, Kamala and her party have called us racists, bigots, fascists, deplorables, irredeemables, Nazis, and they've called me Hitler," Trump said, adding, "They've demeaned us. They've demonized us and censored us."

Polls in North Carolina show a race that is virtually tied, as is true across the seven battleground states and the nation as a whole. Later Wednesday, Harris was scheduled to hold a rally in Pennsylvania. In the evening, both she and Trump had rallies planned in Wisconsin.

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WHITE HOUSE HALLOWEEN — On Wednesday, first lady Jill Biden participated in a "Hallo-READ" storytime session by reading "10 Spooky Pumpkins" by Gris Grimly to children on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington. The theme of the event was to highlight the thrill of reading.

Teen Trump supporter arrested after threats

An 18-year-old Donald Trump supporter is facing a felony charge after police say he threatened two Kamala Harris supporters with a two-foot machete as they campaigned outside a Florida early voting site.

Caleb James Williams is charged with felony aggravated assault on a person 65 or older and misdemeanor exhibition of a dangerous weapon, Neptune Beach police records show.

Police Chief Michael Key Jr. said Williams and seven 16- and 17-year-olds drove to a suburban Jacksonville library Tuesday afternoon specifically "to protest and antagonize the opposing political side." Carrying Trump flags, they began yelling at a group of Harris supporters and that escalated.

Key displayed a photo taken by a witness of a smiling Williams "brandishing a machete in an aggressive, threatening posture over his head." The Harris supporters he allegedly threatened are women aged 71 and 54.

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Arnold Schwarzenegger endorses Kamala Harris

Arnold Schwarzenegger endorsed Vice President Kamala Harris on Wednesday, saying that Donald Trump's efforts to overturn the 2020 election were disqualifying and that electing Harris was the only way to reduce division and anger among Americans.

Schwarzenegger, the actor and bodybuilder who served as governor of California as a Republican from 2003 to 2011, said in a lengthy statement on social media that he hated what US politics had become and was tempted to "tune out," and echoed the sentiments of many voters in writing that he didn't like either party at the moment. He criticized Republicans' economic policies as opposed to free markets and said he believed Democratic policies would increase crime.

But in his statement, he wrote in reference to Trump's words and actions: "Rejecting the results of an election is as un-Americanas it gets. To someone like me who talks to people all over the world and still knows America is the shining city on a hill, calling America a trash can for the world is so unpatriotic, it makes me furious. And I will always be an American before I am a Republican."

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North Carolina's historically Black colleges are mobilizing for Nov. 5

Seek to galvanize a 40,000-student voting bloc

By Ayanna Alexander
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GREENSBORO, N.C. — Strewn across the coastal plains and backroads of North Carolina lie institutions that could be pivotal in the battleground state in Tuesday's elections — 10 historically Black colleges and universities steeped in a history of activism.

Now, local student government associations and other organizations at these schools have mobilized in a full-on effort to galvanize a nearly 40,000-student voting bloc. They're doing so as an HBCU graduate — Vice President Kamala Harris — is running for president.

In the leadup to Election Day on Tuesday, the North Carolina Black Alliance has been working with each HBCU, and one predominately Black institution in the state, to mobilize and transport students to the polls throughout the early voting season.

The Votecoming tour is a play on HBCU homecoming season, a sacred tradition at the schools. The hope is to inform students of who and what is on the ballot from top to bottom and get students to vote early so they can avoid any voter ID or registration problems, said Gabrielle Martin, the alliance's campus coordinator.

The effort is nonpartisan. But there's no question that the presidential candidacy of Harris, an HBCU graduate (Howard University), is driving excitement.

Having Harris at the Democrats' helm puts positive attention on HBCUs and gives them a seat at the table, said Justin Nixon, a senior and student government president at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. "We've always said what we're capable of, but now, especially, we can truly say that this is the clear representation what an HBCU can produce and has produced."



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Representative Inga Willis of Georgia, a Howard University alum, showed off her embroidered Kamala Harris sweater.

Still, students say their effort is about civic engagement, not taking sides.

"It's really crucial, especially during an election like this, for us students to actually be taking the reins on something so important," said Kylie Rice, a senior and student government president at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro, the state's largest HBCU.

"We stand on the shoulders of giants, and we realize the civic footprint that was left for us. Now, it's up to us to actually fulfill and keep that same momentum going forward."

North Carolina's HBCU students have spearheaded civil rights movements for decades.

For example, students at Bennett College in Greensboro, one of two all-female HBCUs in the country, protested a local movie theater in the late 1930s because it would edit Black people out of films. In 1960, women from Bennett, known as Bennett Belles, were joined by North Carolina A&T students to protest at a local lunch counter.

"I feel like we're making our past Belles, our big sisters, proud and happy because they were behind so many movements and now we're here to make history ourselves," said Lanell Jones-Huddleston, a junior at Bennett.

This spirit of activism hasn't slowed.

In 2019, Black communities in North Carolina were gerrymandered, notably in Greensboro, Charlotte, and other cities, in a process that diluted their electoral power. North Carolina A&T students were impacted because the university was split in half and rallied against the maps in response.

North Carolina is also saddled with voter ID court battles and, now, Hurricane Helene destruction that residents worried could hamper voting.

"We want to hype up early voting so if there is a registration issue or an ID issue or a voting issue, period, the students will have time for recourse so that their vote can still count," Martin said.

The tour kicked off Oct. 17, North Carolina's first day of early voting, at Shaw University. It ends at Fayetteville University on Friday.

North Carolina is seemingly up for grabs since Republican Donald Trump's margin of victory here was just 74,481 votes in 2020, the tightest of any state he won over President Biden.

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Local Trump backers say they look beyond man

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ago — that Trump is best suited to address both. Some say they simply can't stomach the alternatives on the ballot.

So they plan to fill the bubble in for Trump, nearly all of them for a third consecutive election.

"And each time," said Brian Jankins, 55, of Sutton, "I say, 'I'm never going to do that again.' "

Even in Massachusetts, a state the former president has never won, his support has hardly wavered. He got about one of every three votes in 2016 and 2020, and appears primed to again, drawing from a base that a recent Suffolk University/Boston Globe poll shows is predominantly white, mostly 50 or older, and male.

They by and large say they're unperturbed by the criminal cases against Trump, or are willing to look past them. Drawn to him in 2016 because he was not a career politician, many say they believe in him more two presidential campaigns later.

"I'm stronger with him now than ever," said Arthur Paquette, a 76-year-old car salesman from Leicester. An independent voter who identifies as conservative, Paquette said he plans to vote for Trump for a third time because he judges his time in office as a success.

"No wars during his administration, stable economy, good stock market. . . . When he was in there, how was the country running? Was it better off than now?" Paquette said. "I would say yes."

Some are even turning back to Trump. Billie Cleghorn, a 48-year-old botanist from Haverhill, said he voted for Trump in 2016, and then Biden in 2020, saying he got "caught up in the political climate." Trump, he said, seemed like a "bad choice," and he didn't have anything against Biden, who emerged from a crowded Democratic field.

His view has changed dramatically. Cleghorn, an Army veteran, said he doesn't agree with how Biden has handled foreign wars — "We're ready to fight the entire world," he said — or the economy. He said he's personally felt the squeeze of rising interest rates, which have locked him out from buying a home.

"I'm not a Trumper," Cleghorn said. But he said he no longer can support the Democratic Party, either. "My life has gotten significantly harder since Biden took office."



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"When he was in there, how was the country running? Was it better off than now?" Arthur Paquette said. "I would say yes."

He's not alone. Roberta Winston, 72, said she retired from a career as a kitchen and bath designer only to feel the need two years ago to pick up part-time work at a local retail store. It isn't for extra spending money, she said.

"My utility bills have skyrocketed. Food is skyrocketing. Rent has gone up. It's extremely hard to live," the Harwich resident said.

She said she voted for Trump in 2016 and 2020, and plans to again, her confidence unshaken by the indictments against him, his criminal conviction for falsifying business records — a first for a former president — and other legal trouble that's consumed Trump since he left office.

"Some people just hate him. That's how they are. They do not like him and never will," said Jessie Kibbe, a 48-year-old independent voter from Palmer who's voting for Trump for a third time.

"People don't like bluntness sometimes," she said. "They want people to pitter patter around them and pretend, 'Oh it's fine.' And no, it's not. Something's got to be said and somebody is saying it."

It's Trump's rhetoric, however, that gives some supporters pause, at least to a degree. In recent weeks, Trump has labeled Democrats as the "enemy from within," and suggested the possibility of military action against them.

Trump's former chief of staff John Kelly said in recent interviews with The New York Times and The Atlantic that Trump suggested Adolf Hitler "did some good things" and that as president, Trump said he needed similar "German generals" by his side.

"What he's saying of late is crazy," said Greg Benefit, a 69-year-old retired nurse and independent voter from Plymouth. "The 'enemy within' type of stuff. That's crazy. What are we talking about here? . . . It seems like he's getting paranoid.

"But," Benefit continued, "when you get down to the business of it all, he's not afraid to say what he says. That's the only reason I'm voting for him."

Jim Pero, a Republican from Salisbury, said he personally doesn't care for Trump. "He's brash, he's arrogant, he's narcissistic, he communicates poorly," the 67-year-old business analyst said.

Jankins, the Sutton resident, also ticked through the reason to not like Trump. "There's too much instability in his administration — I do believe it's because of his ego. He surrounds himself with yes people," he said.

But both men said they will vote for Trump despite those reservations. Pero said it's the Republican platform — not the person — that matters most to him. To Jankins, who said he works in banking, it's the economy; he believes Trump best understands how to help grow "what separates us and what keeps us as a superpower."

"Believe me," he added of backing Trump again. "It's not easy."

Indeed, some say simply being a Trump supporter is difficult, even dangerous, in a state that hasn't backed a Republican for president in four decades.

John, a 61-year-old small business owner from Methuen, said Trump spoke to the working class in his 2016 victory, and pretty much delivered, including with tax cuts.

Saying that publicly, he said, may have consequences. John declined to give his last name or identify what type of work he does out of fear of customers "canceling" his business. He also chose not to place a Trump campaign sign.

"People like me, they're afraid to put it out on their front lawn, for fear of retribution," he said. "It's just too dangerous."

Others aren't so abashed. Danny Gallant, a 56-year-old landscaper from Leicester, said that as an independent voter, he doesn't necessarily identify with Republicans, but wishes there was a third party — "MAGA."

"Trump don't care. He'll cut out the dead wood. That's how the country succeeds," Gallant said. "A country is only as good as their worst residents. And he wants to get rid of the bad residents.

"I want King Trump," he said, "if you ask me."

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GOP loses suits on overseas voters

Rulings impact three key states

By Zoe Tillman
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Republicans lost three recent lawsuits challenging how battleground states are handling voting for US citizens living overseas, with one Michigan judge slamming the "11th-hour attempt to disenfranchise" Americans ahead of the Nov. 5 election.

Courts dismissed or denied emergency action in cases filed in Michigan and North Carolina by the Republican National Committee and in Pennsylvania by GOP members of Congress. The three states are expected to be critical in the race for the White House between former president Donald Trump and Vice President Kamala Harris.

Taken together, the rulings show US judges are wary of lawsuits asking them to intervene in the final weeks of the campaign. The cases were filed between Sept. 30 and Oct. 8.

The RNC swiftly appealed after losing the first round in both of its cases. But a Michigan court denied its request to put the case on a fast track and, on Tuesday, a North Carolina appellate panel rebuffed the party's request for immediate action.

"We are fighting to protect every legal vote, including from military and overseas citizens, to not be canceled by ineligible votes," RNC spokesperson Claire Zunk said.

A judge dismissed the Pennsylvania legislators' case on Tuesday. Their attorney Karen DiSalvo said in a statement that they're "considering all options for appeal."

"All Pennsylvanians deserve fair and lawful elections and lawful votes should not be diluted by ballots cast by ineligible individuals," DiSalvo said.

The Democratic National Committee, which joined the three cases to back the states being sued, praised the decisions. DNC spokesperson Alex Floyd said in a statement that the lawsuits were "nothing more than a transparent ploy to threaten the voting rights of military families and try to sow chaos in this election for cynical political ends."

The cases concern the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act, or UOCAVA, a federal law passed in 1986 that created special absentee voting rules for US military members stationed abroad and other Americans living overseas. Although every state is required to incorporate the law into its election processes, they have discretion about how to do it.

The RNC alleged that election officials in Michigan and North Carolina were wrongly allowing Americans living abroad to register to vote in those states even if they'd never lived there. Judges concluded that lawmakers in both states had created residency carve-outs for US citizen children born overseas or certain relatives of former residents, as long as they weren't registered to vote in another state.

Wake County Superior Court Judge John Smith wrote that North Carolina's law had been in effect since at least 2011 and hadn't been challenged before. Smith found that the lawsuit featured "unsupported and speculative allegations for which there is not even a scintilla of substantive evidence."

Michigan Court of Claims Judge Sima Patel said that the RNC sued 17 days after the deadline for absentee ballots to be sent to overseas voters.

"It is hard to imagine a more prejudicial situation arising from plaintiffs' delay," she wrote.

In Pennsylvania, US District Judge Christopher Conner found Tuesday that a challenge filed by GOP legislators failed chiefly because of their delay in filing it. The challengers "provide no good excuse for waiting until barely a month before the election to bring this lawsuit," Conner wrote.

Climate change gets no traction on campaign trail

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mate bill to accelerate the clean energy transition.

But mostly, the issue goes ignored.

"It's incredibly disheartening," said Jennifer Rushlow, an environmental law professor at Vermont Law and Graduate School, who said she is disappointed climate change isn't playing a more prominent role. She's not alone. Climate advocates around the region said they wish the issue resonated more strongly, but aren't surprised candidates are focusing instead on the economy.

Some suggest Harris is avoiding the topic because it could alienate moderate swing voters. "There is an incredibly stark choice," when it comes to climate change, said Paul Bledsoe, adjunct lecturer at American University's Department of Public Administration and Policy. "Maybe given Trump's climate nihilism, voters already believe that there's such a profound difference that there's not much incentive for either candidate to talk about it."

Some environmental advocates say they are largely OK with that approach from Harris, especially given the Biden administration's track record, which includes incentives to spur clean energy production as part of the Inflation Reduction Act. They say they accept the need to do what it takes to defeat Trump.

"Politicians aren't talking about climate change because it doesn't poll well, not because it isn't important," said Johanna Neumann, a senior director at the nonprofit Environment America.

When the Pew Research Center polled voters on which issues they considered very important, climate change came in last — after the economy, health care, Supreme Court appointments, and six other options. Likewise, in a Globe/Suffolk University poll of 500 likely Massachusetts voters, just 3.6 percent said climate change was their most important issue driving their vote.

That doesn't mean voters don't care about it. In a survey of voter attitudes on climate change by Yale University and George Mason University this spring, 62 percent said they prefer candidates who support action on global warming.

There are deep partisan divisions, though: 97 percent of liberal Democrats and 81 percent of moderate Democrats prefer candidates who favor action to combat climate change, compared to 47 percent of moderate Republicans and only 17 percent of conservative Republicans.

Anthony Leiserowitz, director of the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication, said he's "mystified" climate change is not playing a larger role in Harris's presidential campaign given those political divides. It's an issue that, based on the surveys, the Democratic base cares a lot about— and thus could motivate them to show up on Election Day.

"These are people you don't have to convince that climate change is a serious problem. You just need to convince them to show up and vote," Leiserowitz said.

That's the approach being taken by the Environmental Voter Project, a Boston-based nonprofit that uses data to single out the millions of voters who are likely to sit out an election, but who would prioritize climate change if they were to vote.



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Climate advocates protested outside Citigroup headquarters in New York City back in June.

This election, the group identified 4.8 million potential first-time climate voters in 19 states, which means they are registered but did not vote in 2020 or since, and, based on analysis, are likely to prioritize the environment when voting. As a group, they are disproportionately young, so climate change has the potential to steer a large bloc of new voters in one direction.

"We never even talk about climate change," said Nathaniel Stinnett, executive director of the Environmental Voter Project. Instead, they knock on doors, make phone calls, send mailers, and more — anything to get climate-minded voters to show up and cast their ballot.

In Massachusetts, the Environmental Voter Project identified 246,361 potential first-time voters. So far, about 12,000 have voted. In some swing states, the numbers are higher. Some 33,521 first-time climate voters have already voted in Georgia, as have 20,930 in North Carolina.

Stinnett stressed that early voting data is not predictive of the ultimate results, but said he's feeling positive.

"None of these people were supposed to vote — this data is not just exciting, it's extraordinary," he said. "We live at a time of absurdly close elections where fewer than 12,000 voters decided both Georgia and Arizona four years ago. So the fact that 33,000 first-time climate voters have already voted in Georgia is incredibly exciting."

The Sunrise Movement, a youth-led group that supports policies that mitigate climate change, is also using global warming to motivate voters, even if the top candidates aren't.

"Climate is on the ballot," said Kidus Girma, campaigns director for the Sunrise Movement. "It's constantly coming up in our conversations with young people, whether they are talking about the jobs that they want, the temperatures they're experiencing in their communities, or the future that they're looking for."

That demographic — youth voters — tends to rate climate change as an important issue, said Peter Haas, a professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts Boston, but that's unlikely to persuade candidates to talk about it.

"There's the recurrent question of: Do younger voters actually turn out to vote?" said Haas, who has studied environmental politics. "They can think whatever they want, but if it's unlikely that they turn out, the candidates aren't going to spend time trying to court them."

As of Tuesday, Sunrise reported having contacted more than 1.9 million young voters across several swing states.

But as groups such as Sunrise and the Environmental Voter Project race to get climate voters to the polls, advocates are left looking inward, wondering how climate has dropped off the radar of high priority issues.

"The truth is, we need to build more public support for renewable energy and for keeping fossil fuels in the ground," said Neumann, of Environment America. "And until we do that, political leaders are going to keep reading the tea leaves and going where the public is at."

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Trial says heart-valve patients should have earlier surgery

The findings 'will have a major effect on practice'

By Benjamin Mueller
NEW YORK TIMES

For decades, people with failing heart valves who nevertheless felt all right would walk out of the cardiologist's office with the same "wait and see" treatment plan: Come back in six or 12 months. No reason to go under the knife just yet.

A new clinical trial has overturned that thinking, suggesting that those patients would be much better off having their valves replaced right away with a minimally invasive procedure.

The trial, whose results were published this week in The New England Journal of Medicine, could change the way doctors treat severe aortic stenosis, a narrowing of the valve that controls blood flow from the heart. The disease, which has a prognosis worse than that of most cancers, afflicts more than 3 percent of people ages 65 and older. It is expected to become more common as people live longer.

Replacing people's heart valves, even if they were not yet experiencing any ill effects, appeared to roughly halve their risk of being unexpectedly hospitalized for heart problems over at least two years, the trial found.

Patients who were put on the more conservative treatment plan overwhelmingly ended up needing surgery anyway: Roughly 70 percent of them developed symptoms and needed to have their valves replaced within two years, suggesting that the disease worsens more quickly than previously understood.

"You may be able to at least prevent that progression and perhaps improve patient outcomes by treating earlier," said Dr. Gregg Stone, a professor of medicine at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, describing the implications of the trial. The findings, he said, "will have a major effect on practice."

Stone was not involved in the trial and said he received no support from the replacement valve maker that sponsored it.

Cardiologists have long known that patients like those in the trial — people with failing heart valves but no symptoms — could sometimes deteriorate or even die.

But doctors had only a vague sense of how quickly that might happen. And in the absence of symptoms, they figured that it was better to defer surgery, preferring instead to monitor valves with occasional imaging and symptom checks.

Cardiologists were wary of replacing valves partly because, until recent decades, that would have required open-heart surgery, a risk that hardly seemed worth taking for patients who were able to go about their lives without trouble.

The emergence of a less invasive surgery opened the door to a different approach. In that surgery, called transcatheter aortic valve replacement, or TAVR, cardiologists insert a replacement valve through a patient's groin and thread it all the way to the heart.

For the new trial, researchers, led by Dr. Philippe Généreux, a director of the structural heart program at Morristown Medical Center in New Jersey, recruited about 900 people with severe aortic stenosis who could nevertheless pass a treadmill stress test. Half of them were randomly chosen to undergo early surgery, and the other half were given the standard wait-and-see plan.

More than 2 in 5 of the wait-and-see patients ended up being unexpectedly hospitalized with heart problems, compared with only 1 in 5 of the surgical patients. And performing the TAVR procedure right away, rather than after patients developed symptoms, did not seem to carry extra risks.

Doctors said that more studies were needed on the durability of replacement valves and the best approach for younger patients; in the trial, patients had to be 65 or older. But they said the trial was persuasive.

"Cardiologists will be having very different conversations with patients now," said Dr. Toby Rogers, an interventional cardiologist at MedStar Washington Hospital Center who consults for the valve maker that sponsored the trial but was not involved in running it. "Going earlier avoids bad things happening, especially ending up in the hospital."

For Trump and GOP, hate speech has now become mainstream

Madison Square Garden rally displayed biases

By Hannah Allam and Sarah Ellison
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Hate speech was woven through the fiery words and crude jokes of Donald Trump's rally Sunday at Madison Square Garden, an event that analysts say showcased how bigoted language has infused the Trump campaign and the messaging of many Republicans.

The event featured Trump allies who demonized immigrants — especially Latinos and Muslims — along with a comedian who called Puerto Rico an "island of garbage," referenced watermelons in a racist stereotype, and invoked the antisemitic trope that Jewish people are stingy with money.

At least two headliners — Tucker Carlson and Donald Trump Jr. — echoed the far-right great replacement conspiracy theory that imagines the end of the white race through an engineered replacement by nonwhite populations imported into the country. The ideology has inspired mass shooters who have killed Latinos, Jews, and Black people.

The tone, set from the top of the GOP ticket, expands upon racial tropes from Trump's 2016 campaign, which he kicked off by alleging that Mexican immigrants brought drugs, crime, and rape into the United States. Back then, Trump's language shocked a political class — Republicans included — that typically policed overt racism, and many publicly objected to his comments.

In the years since, however, those guardrails have largely vanished on the right, with extremism analysts warning that Trump-style bigotry now flows nearly unchecked through all levels of the party and has come to define core parts of the GOP agenda.

"He has torn down the barriers that blocked us, at least in the political culture, from going to the darkest places in this nation," said Kevin Boyle, chair of the history department at Northwestern University. "We had reached a point in American public life when that kind of brutally racist language wasn't acceptable in mainstream politics."

Now, he said, those limits "seem to be removed."

The escalation comes in a campaign in which Trump is locked in a neck-and-neck race with Vice President Kamala Harris, the first woman of color to ever be nominated for president by a major party. Speakers on Sunday aimed particular venom at Harris, with remarks comparing the Democratic nominee to a prostitute with "pimp handlers" and disparaging her as "low IQ" and "the Antichrist." Onstage, Trump referred to Democrats as "the enemy within," repeating language that critics say echoes authoritarian rhetoric.

"The day I take the oath of office," Trump pledged, "the migrant invasion of our country ends and the restoration of our country begins!"

The spectacle at Madison Square Garden drew comparisons to a pro-Nazi rally at the same venue in 1939, underlining fears for many marginalized communities about prejudice turning into policy if Trump wins a second term.

The Trump campaign has distanced itself from insults about Puerto Rico by the comic and podcast host Tony Hinchcliffe, saying the material didn't represent the candidate's views. There was no disavowal of Hinchcliffe's other racist jokes or of offensive tropes used by other speakers, such as the labeling of Palestinians as rock-throwing terrorists.



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Comedian Tony Hinchcliffe, at a rally for Donald Trump at Madison Square Garden, called Puerto Rico an "island of garbage."

Trump on Tuesday declined to acknowledge any backlash to the Madison Square Garden event, saying "the love in that room was breathtaking."

The trickle-down effect of Trump's frequent use of bigoted language can be seen in the growing number of Republican candidates and officials expressing disdain for racial and religious minorities. In Idaho, a Republican state senator recently told a Native American candidate to "go back to where she came from." In Tennessee, a Republican lawmaker said Jewish financier George Soros was "a money changer of the worst kind."

And in a Michigan gym, moments before Trump appeared at a campaign rally, organizers displayed images of heavily tattooed, menacing-looking Latino men, with the caption: "Your new apartment managers if Kamala's reelected."

Extremism trackers say fanning racial animus for political gain isn't new, but that the scope and intensity of hate speech today signals a GOP that has been consumed by Trump's mainstreaming of the far-right ideologies behind some of the bloodiest attacks in recent US history.

"That rally was a return to the kind of racist, sexist, homophobic rhetoric that is becoming more normalized in American discourse," said Raul Perez, assistant professor of sociology at the University of La Verne who wrote the book, "The Souls of White Jokes: How Racist Humor Fuels White Supremacy."

Jewish advocacy groups noted that the Madison Square Garden rally took place on the same night that the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh was marking the anniversary of a 2018 rampage by a white supremacist fixated on replacement theory, the single deadliest antisemitic attack in US history.

"The brazen racism on display at this MSG rally is shocking, even for this campaign," Amy Spitalnick, CEO of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs, wrote on X. "The goal is to desensitize us to this hate. Don't let it happen."

The Sunday rally was only the most recent illustration of how Trump has centered bigotry in his campaign. In September, Trump and his running mate, Senator JD Vance, Republican of Ohio, used their far-reaching megaphones to spread claims about Haitians eating pets in Springfield, Ohio, even after local authorities stressed that the stories had no merit.

Trump repeated the attacks from the presidential debate stage and his words animated far-right movements, whose threats shuttered schools and drove many Haitians indoors. White supremacists marched through Springfield with swastika flags; other masked extremists were filmed in town with a banner proclaiming, "Haitians have no home here."

You call that a key ingredient?!? It's beyond bay leaf. . . . Isn't it?

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breaks into my house and is later interviewed about my spice rack) held not the two leaves the recipe demanded, but a lone, ragged fragment.

And, oh, it was long expired. Its age, I estimated, was 103.

What to do? Dash out and leave the pot simmering on the stove with no one but the goldendoodle to turn down the flame if it boils over? Or skip the bay leaves and risk ruining a holiday meal? *My daughter-in-law? Yes, she's nice, but her soup — it's so flat.*

Seeking guidance, I turned, as one does for the final, rational word on any subject, to Reddit.

"Wtf does a bay leaf even do?" @SammySprinkles9000 demanded in a post that triggered more than 500 comments. Sprinkles described a dutiful history of using bay leaves when called for, except for a handful of times, and GUESS what? "To be honest i cant tell the difference," a now-disillusioned Sprinkles wrote. "I'm starting to think bay leaves are [BS]."

Yeah, I cried in joy, high-fiving the doodle. If bay leaves are so great, I told myself, there'd be proof: Bay Spice Lattes, leaf-shaped Peeps, an Uggs collaboration. The leaves would have become politicized, and Vance or Walz would be on cable, clarifying their positions.

But inside, I feared mine was the joy of the lazy. That in fact, I had fallen into a self-fulfilling bay leaf doom loop. That because the only bay leaves I use have aged out — due to years elapsing between cooking episodes — of course I've never had a peak leaf experience.

I almost didn't want to know what I'd been missing. And indeed, when I started to ask around in bay leaf circles, regret filled my bosom.

I heard lovely childhood memories — of a mom who made bay leaf tea to soothe coughs and stomachaches, and another who put them in the sauce for her Lithuanian cabbage rolls. I corresponded with a woman who yearns for a bay leaf tree. I learned that bay leaves aren't born dried and standing up in a jar!

I spoke with Zoe Hornsby, of Dunstable, the owner of a virtual assistant business, who grew up watching her mom using bay leaves, but dismissed them as an "old wives tale."

Then, while making some now-forgotten recipe, for reasons she can't explain, a bay leaf called to her. She answered, and now, 30 years later, at 54, she speaks with the zeal of the convert. "They make a difference," she said definitively. "One hundred percent."

One hundred percent.

> 'There are a couple of things that I use bay leaves in and I've always wanted to make them without the bay leaves to see if it made a difference.'
>
> INA GARTEN, *the Barefoot Contessa*

My heart fell. It seemed definitive. But then I heard back from Lan Lam, deputy editor of the esteemed Cook's Illustrated. Her readers are dedicated cooks — people who are not only trying to do things right but willing to put in the effort required to keep one's spices current — and even among them, she told me, bay leaves are the "most questioned ingredient."

She was quick to draw a distinction between bay leaves and another often-questioned ingredient: monosodium glutamate, which acts as a flavor enhancer. MSG is polarizing — people either like it or they don't, she said. But with bay leaves, "people just don't know."

But, she added, in many cuisines around the globe, South Asian and Mediterranean among them, bay leaves are not the object of skepticism. "I don't think anyone would question why they're in a béchamel," she said, referring to the creamy white French sauce.

The bay leaves used in Asian cooking are not only much larger, but have a stronger flavor, too, she said, and are essential in biryani or korma dishes.

"It would never occur to anyone to say, 'Why are you using a bay leaf?' "

Even so, bay leaves have prominent doubters, among them celebrity chef and cookbook author Ina Garten. The revelation came in a 2022 "New Yorker Radio Hour" podcast, when she was asked by a listener whether bay leaves are "BS."

"I really don't know the answer to this," she replied. "There are a couple of things that I use bay leaves in, and I've always wanted to make them without the bay leaves to see if it made a difference, and I never have, so I'm not sure."

Not to boast — and I'm certainly no Barefoot Contessa, not even a shod contessa — but I *have* conducted just such a trial, peer-reviewed, even (albeit journalist peers and not cooking experts, especially since the taste test was missed by my own editor, who, just hours earlier, had regaled me with memories of his dad's artichokes, boiled to perfection with . . . bay leaves).

Working with unexpired bay leaves for potentially the first time in my life, I made two batches of Tuscan stewed beans. One with the bay leaves, the other without — and each with one tablespoon of minced sage and a quarter cup of minced flat-leaf parsley (ingredients I might have skipped if not for the public nature of the test).

There were eight testers, some certain they could easily ID the dish with bay leaf, others nervous. "I have a terrible palate," one colleague confessed. "I'm scared of bay leaves," said another (who, like the spinach pie victim, had also tangled with a leaf). Then, the moment of truth. To my surprise, five picked the one that had been made with a bay leaf. And of the two who got it wrong, one said she mixed up batches "A" and "B" on her plate and might have actually guessed correctly. Only one person, the one with the "bad palate" didn't know.

Did the findings rise to the level of clinical significance? I thought back to two pieces of wisdom from my bay leaf journey. The first, from Lam, of Cook's Illustrated. Flavor is an "individual thing," she said, and if you can't detect bay leaves in a dish, maybe they're not "useful" for you.

The second was from Optimal-Witness5311, one of Sprinkles' hundreds of respondents. "Bay leaves are like santa," he wrote on Reddit. "You have to believe."

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Fallout from abuse scandal challenged O'Malley

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listener were spent in trying to heal the deep wounds caused by the priest scandal, that work continues even to this day.

In 2003, O'Malley's official car was outfitted with tinted glass, which obscured him from the view of disgruntled members of the church. And on Thursday, protesters are expected outside the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in the South End for the installation of O'Malley's successor, Archbishop Richard Henning.

The ancient ceremony will occur two days after O'Malley faced backlash over a new report on clergy sexual abuse released by a Vatican commission he leads.

The echoes are a reminder that the pain of the crisis endures. In 2011, O'Malley received praise for releasing the names of 159 clerics who had been accused of abuse, but was also criticized for withholding the names of 91 others, many of whom had died and could not respond to the allegations.

O'Malley, speaking at the Vatican on Tuesday, described the recent report by the Pontifical Commission for the Protection of Minors as a "snapshot of the journey" toward "a transparent and accountable ministry." There is "much to be done," he said.

"Nothing we do will ever be enough to fully repair what has happened," said O'Malley, who also serves on the small, powerful Council of Cardinals. "But we hope that this report and those that will come, compiled with the help of victims and survivors at the center, will help to ensure the firm commitment that these events never happen again in the church."

Critics said more needs to be done.

"The report is commendable in some ways," said Anne Barrett Doyle, codirector of BishopAccountability.org, a Waltham-based watchdog group. "It calls for victims to have access to information about their cases, for instance, and it emphasizes the moral imperative of reparations for victims. But fundamentally, it's an assessment of window-dressing. It gives us no sense of the reality on the ground."

The enormity of the challenge has been unlike anything that this Capuchin Franciscan, pledged to simplicity and poverty, had confronted before his appointment as Boston's sixth archbishop by Pope John Paul II.

"In the history of the Catholic Church in America, no one has inherited an archdiocese that was in worse shape," said Michael Sean Winters, an author and political columnist for the National Catholic Reporter.

O'Malley had been known as a go-to fixer before coming to Boston, a pragmatic and problem-solving cleric the Vatican could summon in times of crisis, beginning with his 1992 appointment to the Diocese of Fall River during a sexual-abuse scandal. A decade later, he was dispatched to Palm Beach, Fla., to deal with a similar crisis.

In less than a year, O'Malley was in Boston, opting to live in the cathedral's down-scale, inner-city rectory instead of the four-story cardinal's mansion in Brighton.

In 2003, the archdiocese agreed to pay $85 million to 552 victims and parents who had filed civil lawsuits. That sum, a record at the time, followed $10 million the archdiocese had paid to victims of former priest John Geoghan, who had been transferred among several parishes despite the archdiocese's knowledge that he had molested young boys.

To date, the archdiocese has paid more than $175 million in settlements since 2002, according to Terrence Donilon, a spokesperson for O'Malley. By comparison, the Archdiocese of Los Angeles this month agreed to pay $880 million to 1,353 people who said they were sexually abused. In 2007, that archdiocese paid an additional $660 million to 508 victims.

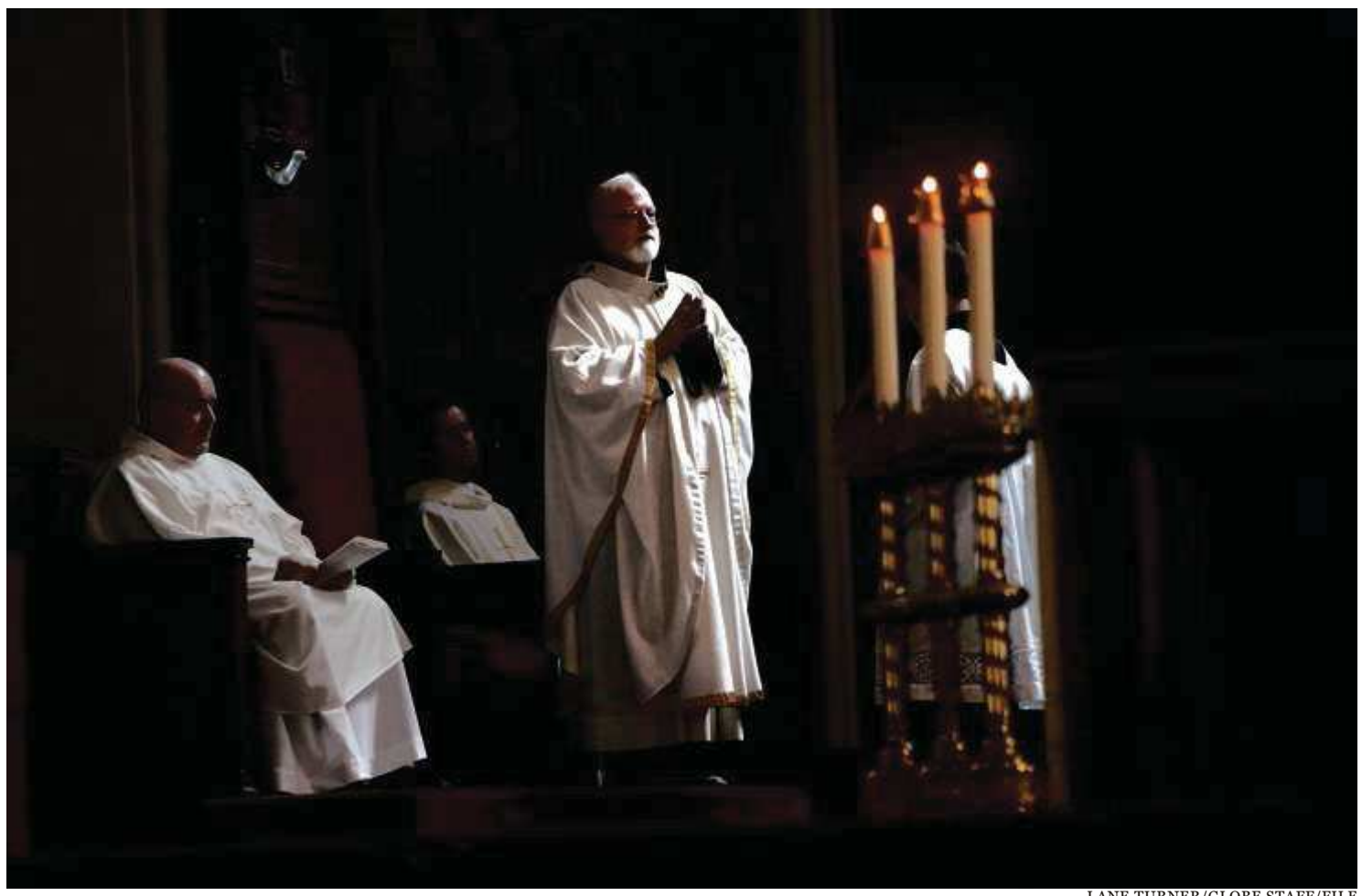
To Terence McKiernan, founder and president of BishopAccountability.org, O'Malley's record falls short.

"For us, his legacy is really the list" from 2011, McKiernan said. "When people look back at what the Boston Archdiocese was under Cardinal O'Malley, they see a list that's full of holes. Release the names."

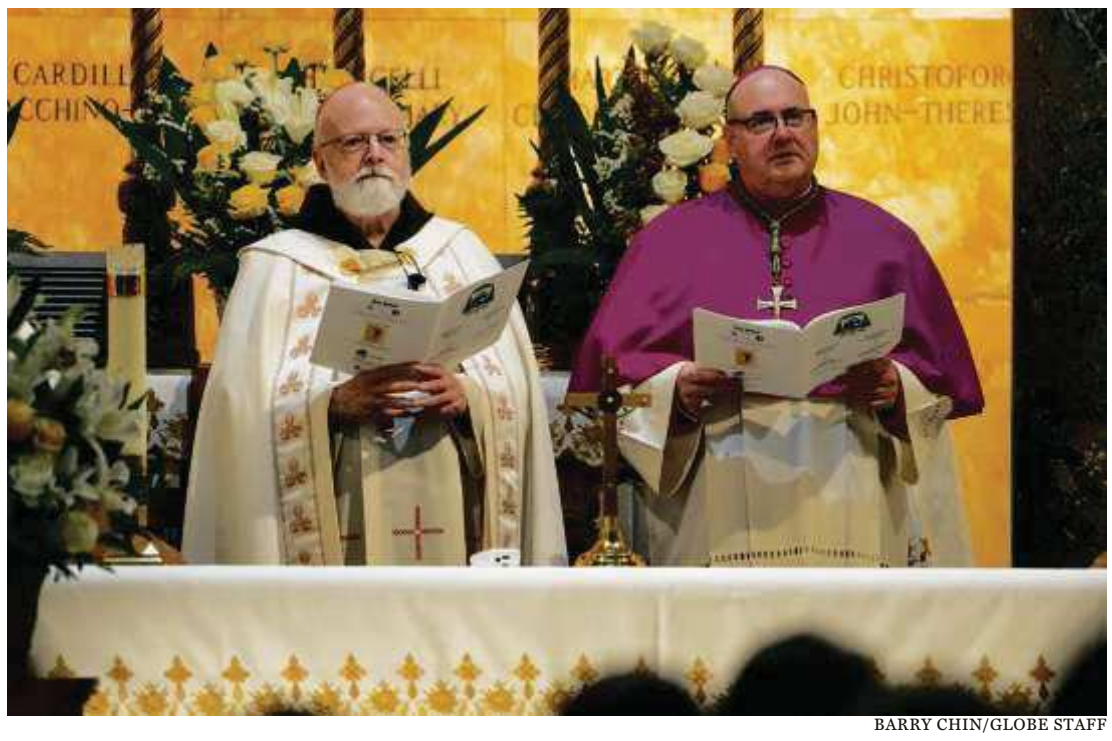
The global ramifications of the crisis, and the hurt that lingers locally, can mean that O'Malley's work in other areas is overshadowed. But since 2003, Winters said, the cardinal has turned around the archdiocese "in every way that an archdiocese can be turned around."

The finances of the fourth-largest archdiocese in the country are now in the black; 11 priests were ordained this year, the second-most since 1997; parishes have been consolidated for savings and efficiency; and the Catholic school enrollment of 32,370 students in fall 2022, although well below that of 2003, appears to have stabilized, according to the archdiocese.

O'Malley also has made a priority of reaching out to urban parishes with large congregations of people of color, said the Rev. Carlos Flor, pastor of a collaborative that includes St. Thomas Aquinas and Our Lady of Lourdes in Jamaica Plain, and St. Mary of the Angels in Roxbury.



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Cardinal Sean O'Malley, shown at the altar of St. Thomas Aquinas in Jamaica Plain, made a priority of reaching out to urban parishes, said the Rev. Carlos Flor. At left, O'Malley attended a prayer service Wednesday with Richard G. Henning, who succeeds him as archbishop.

"My parishes are mostly Hispanic, and his efforts to make sure that everyone is served and everyone is ministered at all levels is not just words. It rings true," Flor said.

The archdiocese also supports a robust network of social services for the marginalized.

"Homelessness, deep trauma, poverty. These issues have always been close to the cardinal's internal mission, where his heart has been at," said Alexis Steel, president of the St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, a Boston multi-service organization that assists more than 500 families annually. "He's had a longstanding relationship with our agency. In times of crisis, we get the support that's needed."

Governor Maura Healey echoed that assessment.

"When I think about Cardinal Sean, I think about his deep faith, his empathy and compassion. Over his two decades of leadership, he has demonstrated that time and time again." Healey said. "While not elected, he's a leader."

Healey said that she contacts the cardinal occasionally for advice, and that he reached out to her before she traveled to the Vatican in May to meet Pope Francis and address a summit on climate change.

O'Malley told the governor what to expect at the Vatican, she said, and added that Francis would not want her to kiss his ring. "He's not that kind of a pope," Healey recalled the cardinal saying.

Despite a low-key and introspective persona, O'Malley exudes caring, warmth, humor, and wide-ranging interests in one-on-one conversations, according to several people who know him.

Winters, of the National Catholic Reporter, recalled that O'Malley unfailingly has asked about his young grand-nephew, whose mother died two years ago from an overdose.

Franceso Cesareo, the former president of Assumption College in Worcester, said he and his family once encountered O'Malley by chance at the San Diego airport, where Cesareo and the cardinal had arrived for a bishops conference. Cesareo also has chaired the National Review Board, which works with US bishops to help protect children from abuse.

"He came over and talked to the kids and talked to my wife. He was very genuinely attentive to them and grateful to them for their willingness for me to give up my time for this important work," Cesareo said. "He could have just walked right by. It showed what a very simple, humble, personal man he is, even though he's a cardinal."

Flor, the Jamaica Plain and Roxbury pastor, recalled O'Malley calling him about a decade ago to ask if he knew the family of a young child who had been killed accidentally by gunfire.

"I was doing the funeral, and he came to the wake. He personally came to meet the mother, who was Hispanic," Flor said. "I saw there not just a leader who is looking for the spotlight, but truly a father and a pastor who was looking to console."

Thomas Groome, a Boston College theologian, said O'Malley set a new tone for the archdiocese immediately upon his arrival, a shift symbolized by his decision to live in the South End.

"He took one look at the cardinal's residence and said, 'I can't live here.' It was contrary to his vows of poverty and his identity as a Capuchin Franciscan," Groome said. That choice was "in many ways a portent of what was to come, the kind of values, attitude, and spirituality that he was bringing to his job."

Through the turmoil, the soul-searching, the restructuring, and the outreach, the last two decades have been a tumultuous ride for the Boston Archdiocese. For Winters, who counts the cardinal as a friend, O'Malley "reminded the Catholics of Boston why they could take pride in being Catholic again."

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'Ancillary fees' bring questions about assisted living homes

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ton, comes as Attorney General Andrea Joy Campbell has made regulating assisted living facilities a cornerstone of her initiative to protect seniors in the state.

Unlike nursing homes, which have specialized regulations, assisted living facilities, which offer some personal assistance but not the type of intensive medical care offered at nursing homes, are regulated more like landlords.

"Assisted living residences in Massachusetts are kind of the Wild West," said John Ford, director of the elder law project at the Northeast Justice Center in Lynn. "There are really very little protections for the consumers."

While many facilities are well run, Ford said, some homes have poorly defined fees, exorbitant rents, and unceremonious evictions.

"It's just that there are no standards," he said.

Campbell's office is now crafting regulations to shield the 17,000 residents of assisted living homes from misleading business practices, including predatory fees and evictions, and is seeking public feedback on what protections are needed.

Seniors in assisted living are "a vulnerable group that could benefit from additional consumer protections," said Mary Freeley, deputy chief of the attorney general's office's health care and fair competition bureau and head of the elder justice unit.

The office expects to release a draft of those regulations early next year.

Earlier this year, Governor Maura Healey signed legislation that gave the Department of Public Health more power to police who can operate facilities in the assisted living industry.

According to the suit, HallKeen broke the law by charging fees even as it participated in a MassHealth program that paid for the cost of much of the residents' care and benefited from a federal tax credit that the suit states specifically bars adding mandatory fees on top of rent.

MassHealth's Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly, or PACE, provides Prospect House with funds for essential services, including meals and personal care. The suit argues the fees amounted to double billing, charging residents for already funded services.

Yet residents have been threatened with eviction for failing to keep up with fees.

"People can't afford their most basic needs," said Sean Ahern, the plaintiffs' attorney. "People can't even leave the building."



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What money Jack MacMaster has left goes almost entirely to the bus fare he pays to visit his wife regularly, he said.

The suit was filed on behalf of all current and former Prospect House residents who relied on the tax credits and MassHealth benefits. The state's Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities acknowledged HallKeen's participation in the tax credit program but declined to comment on the suit's allegations.

HallKeen denied its fees violated the terms of its federal tax credits. A document the company shared with state officials describes low-income residents being allotted a $100-a-month spending allowance.

HallKeen knew how much money residents had due to checks of their bank accounts to confirm eligibility for low-income units, said Ahern.

"We believe firmly that our policies are compliant with all applicable statutes as well as being consistent with assisted living industry standards," the company said in a statement.

The HallKeen umbrella of more than a dozen affiliated companies, state records show, encompasses condominiums and apartments along with assisted living facilities from Florida to Maine. HallKeen Assisted Living Communities manages seven other assisted living homes in Massachusetts.

HallKeen isn't just the management company at Prospect House. The facility is itself a company affiliated with HallKeen. The Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs has not received complaints about similar ancillary fees at any of the other assisted living properties, the state agency reported.

The office did receive complaints in March that HallKeen appeared to be charging residents for services provided through PACE. HallKeen gave the state agency a service agreement that detailed what the ancillary fees covered, but, according to a letter shared by Elder Affairs, never complied with a request to provide a plan that detailed how the company was going to confirm residents understood and agreed with the fees.

HallKeen, through a spokesperson, reported sharing information with Elder Affairs on Sept. 3, but did not provide a copy of that response. The agency and the company are still in discussions, spokespeople from both said.

"We are also implementing changes to our leasing agreements and other internal protocols to further clarify our policies," HallKeen said in its statement.

Ahern said his clients have not signed any new fee agreements, and they are not aware that any have been distributed in the home.

Brian Doherty, president of the industry trade group the Massachusetts Assisted Living Association, said oversight from Elder Affairs is sufficient. The agency does on-site visits at assisted living homes every two years and has the power to suspend a facility's certification, he said.

Assisted living is increasingly popular among seniors in the state, said Freeley.

"What we're hearing is that the population of folks going into assisted living facilities, 20 years ago they would have been going into a nursing home," she said.

MacMaster, who had a career in the manufacturing industry, was separated from his wife just months after moving to Prospect House. She required more intensive care and now is at an East Boston nursing home.

What money he has left goes almost entirely to the bus fare he pays to visit her several times a week.

"I have 10 grandchildren," he said. "I don't have any money to give them anything."

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INBOX

Not voting for either candidate for president? How could you?

Choice has to be Harris. Just look at the administration's record.

Re "Why I won't vote for president" (Opinion, Oct. 30): Jeff Jacoby disparages Vice President and Democratic presidential candidate Kamala Harris as "unimpressive," but it's not been her job to be impressive. The role of US vice presidents is to support the president and his or her agenda, so VPs generally don't distinguish themselves and their policies.

Jacoby and others have criticized Harris for saying she couldn't think of anything she would have done differently from President Biden. Actually, Harris's greatest shortcoming may be in not touting the extraordinary achievements of the current administration. It entered office at a tumultuous time that was exacerbated by the previous administration's refusal to accept the election results and a violent attempt at insurrection. COVID-19 had wreaked havoc and the country was facing a lot of uncertainty.

Fast-forward: The US economy is the best in the world, and inflation is under control. Unemployment is low. The administration has passed legislation to support infrastructure and the critical transition to renewable energy. There's a lot to be proud of. With some bipartisan support, even immigration could be controlled.

Instead of withholding a vote for either presidential candidate, I suggest Jacoby vote for the one he believes can produce the best results. He can then use his voice to promote important policies. Refusing to vote only contributes to the malaise of cynicism.

MARJORIE LEE
Wayland

Check the box for the better candidate, not the perfect one

Jeff Jacoby paints Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump as the horror and threat to Democracy that he is but then denigrates Democrat Kamala Harris and urges his readers not to vote for either one. His reasoning seems like a cop-out.

The vice president is one of the most experienced candidates to ever seek the office of the presidency. She was a district attorney in California and the state's attorney general. These offices required her to weigh evidence, decide whether to prosecute, and then competently prosecute those cases. In both positions she had all the various responsibilities of management.

As a US senator, she had to understand the details and essence of legislation that came before her and decide to support or oppose it based on those facts. You do not have to agree with her positions to acknowledge her experience.

As vice president she quietly and competently made contributions in the background, where vice presidents are routinely relegated. As a result, she is not given the credit she deserves for her accomplishments.

In my view, it is the responsibility of someone in Jacoby's position to guide people to the better candidate, not the perfect one. He has failed.

BILL CHAISSON
Westwood

Consider the consequences of this election

I would have respected Jeff Jacoby more if he had said he was going with the felon over the prosecutor.

If you go to a restaurant and order only a glass of water, it doesn't make you high and mighty; it makes you irrelevant.

We recently returned from a trip to London where we met a young Ukrainian woman whose mother, father, and brother are fighting on the front lines. She believes the outcome of our election will determine whether her family lives or dies. Choosing not to participate in the presidential contest has real consequences.

Here's a tip: The blue-plate special is decent and kind and goes great with a side order of the Constitution.

TIM EVANS
Westborough

Neither nominee deserves my vote

I have been thinking for quite a while about not choosing either candidate for president, but I was afraid that would mean I was not being a responsible citizen. I believe that neither one deserves my vote, and I will not give my vote to someone to prevent the other from being elected. I am being true to my beliefs and I can do so with a clear conscience. That, to my way of thinking, is being a good citizen and sticking with my beliefs.

SUSAN MAFFIE
Quincy

In swing states, every ballot has the power to move the needle

Jeff Jacoby has stated that he will not vote for president in the upcoming election. This is a safe stance in a state that is heavily Democratic. Given that Massachusetts is one of 48 states (Maine and Nebraska are the exceptions) in which winner takes all, his vote will not move the Electoral College one way or the other.

However, my concern is that to encourage no-votes in swing states is essentially prompting voters to abdicate their responsibility to make a choice. Although Jacoby argues that neither candidate is acceptable to him, I find it difficult to understand how he cannot see the difference between the two and the ultimate outcomes that could accrue if Donald Trump wins.

MARK RODEHAVER
Brookline

Sure, go ahead, choose not to vote (while we still have a democracy)

Regarding Jeff Jacoby's stance on the presidential election: At least he still has the option. Should Donald Trump be elected, actual democracy would be in peril. The choice Jacoby still has may be extinguished.

RICK MAGNANI
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Opinion

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EDITORIAL

High court passes the internet 'cookie monster' to the Legislature

Two of the region's major hospitals dodged a legal bullet last week when the state's highest court ruled that a 1968 wiretap law didn't prohibit the hospital's use of software that tracked visitors to its website and shared that information with third parties whose aim is basically to make a buck off that data.

In a 5-1 ruling, the Supreme Judicial Court found in the case brought against Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and New England Baptist Hospital that those ubiquitous internet cookies and the hospitals' sharing of site visitors' browsing history wasn't the kind of interpersonal "communications" covered by existing state law.

> Justice Scott Kafker also made clear on behalf of the court that just because it's not illegal, doesn't make it right.

While case law has expanded the parameters of the wiretap statute to other technologies unknown in the '60s — cellphones, email — the court decided that cookies are so different that they would require new legislation.

"If the Legislature intends for the wiretap act's criminal and civil penalties to prohibit the tracking of a person's browsing of, and interaction with, published information on websites, it must say so expressly," Justice Scott Kafker wrote for the majority.

The hospitals were sued by a Revere woman, Kathleen Vita, who claimed that she used the websites to look up certain doctors and medical information on behalf of her husband and only learned belatedly that the sites made use of AdTech software, allowing the sharing of data with a group that included Meta Pixel and Google Analytics.

There were no allegations that personal information, such as that stored on patient portals, was shared or put at risk.

In its ruling against Vita, the court drew a distinction between the kind of person-to-person communication as addressed in the wiretap act and the website search that became the subject of the lawsuit (one of numerous similar state and federal lawsuits around the country).

"Ultimately, we cannot conclude that the wiretap act unambiguously prohibits and, indeed, criminalizes the interception of web browsing activity, because there appears to be a difference in kind and not degree between interactions on a website available to the public and private conversations in your house or on your telephone," Kafker wrote. "Browsing and accessing the information published on a website is significantly different from having a conversation or sending a message to another person."

But Kafker also made clear on behalf of the court that just because it's not illegal, doesn't make it right.

"Make no mistake, the hospitals' alleged conduct here raises serious concerns," he added. "And we do not in any way minimize the serious threat to privacy presented by the proliferation of third-party tracking of an individual's website browsing activity for advertising purposes. These concerns, however, should be addressed to the Legislature."

It was one issue on which the majority and the sole dissenting judge, Justice Dalila Wendlandt, found common ground. While Wendlandt characterized the third-party tracking as "secret surveillance," she also noted, "Lamentably, the court is right about one thing; the Legislature will need to correct today's error."

"That's why the Legislature needs to go back and reassess any number of laws and determine how technology has affected those statutes already on the books," said Senator Michael Moore, chair of the Joint Committee on Advanced Information Technology, the Internet and Cybersecurity. "And right now there are no restrictions on the collection of data."

The Millbury Democrat and House Chair Tricia Farley-Bouvier of Pittsfield announced agreement on a wide-ranging Data Privacy Act in May. It has been held in the House Ways and Means Committee ever since.

"This would protect consumers from the commercialization of their data," Moore said. "This would cover exactly what the hospitals were doing."

A spokesperson for Beth Israel Lahey Health, the corporate parent of both hospitals, said following the SJC decision, "We remain committed to appropriately protecting the privacy of all our patients. If the Legislature chooses to provide clearer and consistent rules of the road for all organizations to follow in this area going forward, we would welcome such action."

Of course, the issue is far broader than hospitals, and even Moore concedes that his still-stalled legislation can't prevent people from simply clicking that "I accept" button. But it can require "data minimization" standards to restrict data holders to collecting and processing only "reasonably necessary" data, proportional to their purpose. It would also require, Moore said, "clear consent" and that those disclaimers would be displayed "in a clear and conspicuous manner."

It also would ban the commercial sale of geolocation information and targeted advertising to minors and provides added protections for certain kinds of especially sensitive personal data such as race, immigration status, or the status of a victim of crime.

In short, it does what the court suggested needs to be done, plus quite a bit more. The Legislature shouldn't need much more prodding than that to get this done — if not this session then surely in the next.

KIMBERLY ATKINS STOHR

Harris's righteous frustration with the media

This week Kamala Harris, in the final stretch of her campaign to win the White House — and end Donald Trump's political career — displayed what I think is one of her most relatable traits: her frustration.

It was palpable during a "CBS Evening News" interview with Norah O'Donnell, who pressed Harris to explain why she won't spell out what abortion restrictions she'd support.

That question, of course, is like asking someone "do you still abuse your spouse?" It assumes, falsely, that Harris has been vague about her stance on the issue of abortion, which has been a central theme of her campaign. The truth is Harris has been crystal clear about restoring and protecting abortion access, calling out Trump's lies about Democrats supporting late-term and "after-birth" abortions, and holding Trump accountable for his role in eviscerating nearly 50 years of protections that kept abortion — and women — safe. But why let that stand in the way of trying to put a candidate on defense to make good TV?

Harris was not about to be baited.

"I've told you," Harris said bluntly, raising and then clasping her hands together. O'Donnell briefly paused as if waiting for Harris to continue. But Harris stared back and punctuated her curt response with a head nod. She said what she said.

Then, with a gentle head shake as if to say "how much plainer can I put it?" Harris added: "Let's put back in place Roe v. Wade."

Harris's visible irritation was righteous. Here she is running against someone who bragged about appointing the three Supreme Court justices who helped overturn constitutional protections for women's bodily autonomy. Yet, it is she who has to explain herself?

Frustration was what I felt as I listened to Harris give an extraordinary closing argument to American voters at the Ellipse in Washington — the same place where Donald Trump stood four years earlier in front of a crowd of supporters, knowing some were armed, and sicced them on the Capitol building.

But instead of inciting an insurrection and appealing to the worst of human instincts as Trump did on Jan. 6, 2021, Harris called on the nation's better angels. In stark contrast to Trump's rally Sunday in New York that was marked by racist, xenophobic, and anti-LGBTQ vitriol, Harris's address was focused on bringing the promise of American ideals within reach of everyone, regardless of how they vote.

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Instead of denigrating people, she lifted them up. She offered hope instead of hate.

"I pledge to you to approach my work with the joy and optimism that comes from making a difference in people's lives, and I pledge to be a president for all Americans," Harris said in the speech, "and to always put country above party and self."

It was pitch perfect, as has been much of her campaign — a gargantuan feat for any presidential hopeful, let alone one who had to ramp up a campaign just days before the party's convention after President Biden pulled out of the race.

But rather than being able to bask in that historic moment, Harris was immediately put on the defense again, this time about a comment she didn't even make.

During a video call with a Latino voting organization Tuesday night, Biden blasted attacks on Latino's from Trump's supporters as "garbage." That spurred outrage from the right, which compared the comment to Hillary Clinton calling Trump supporters "deplorables" during her 2016 presidential bid.

And just like that, the news cycle switched in a way that proved what CNN's Van Jones lamented last week about the double standard in the presidential race. Trump, Jones said, "gets to be lawless. [Harris] has to be flawless. That's what's unfair."

Indeed. Questions reporters posed to Harris at Joint Base Andrews Wednesday morning as she prepared to depart for campaign stops in North Carolina weren't about the upward of 75,000 who filled the National Mall to see her. They were about Biden's misstatement, which he had already publicly clarified.

"You heard my speech last night," Harris told reporters, trying to hide her exasperation but not quite succeeding. "Throughout my career, I believe that the work that I do is about representing all the people, whether they support me or not, and as president of the United States, I will be a president for all Americans, whether you vote for me or not."

As her comments were shown, CNN's chyron blasted: Biden's "garbage" comment causes controversy.

I appreciate Harris's frustration. Her opponent has repeatedly called the American people "the enemy within," but with the press, she can't win.

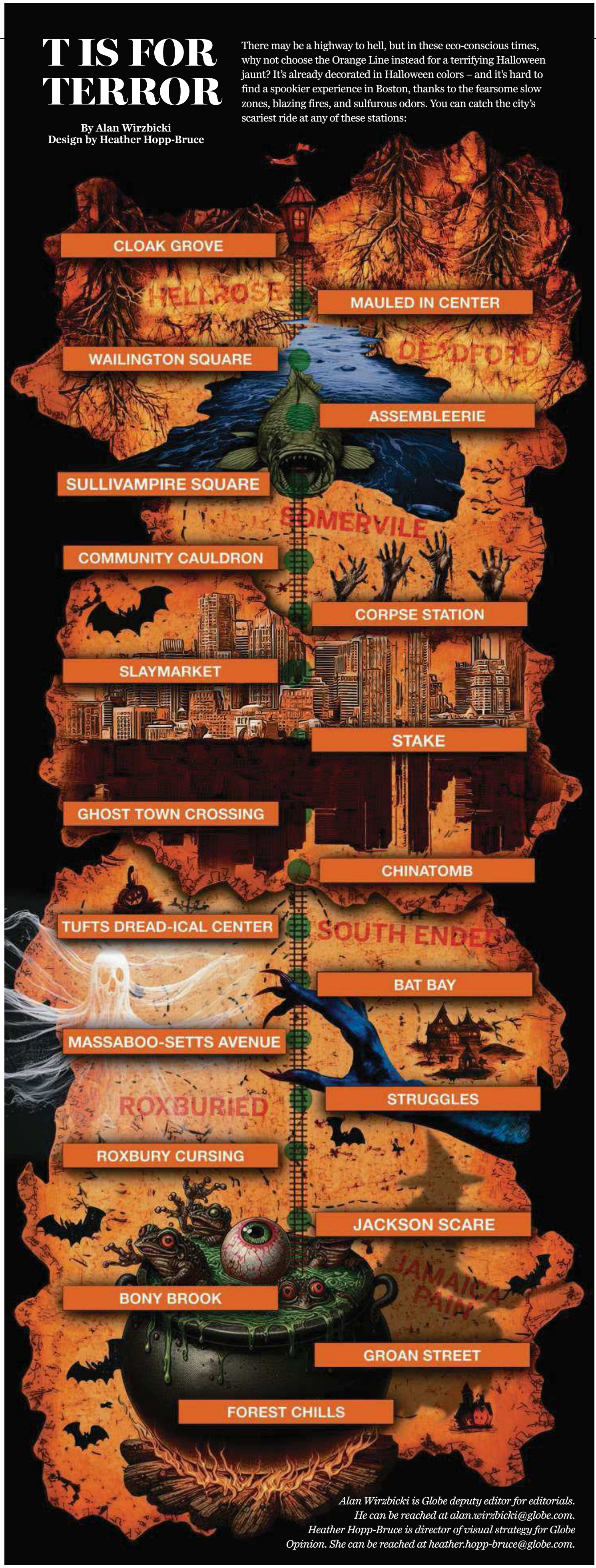
There are good journalists who have been covering the election with clear eyes, eschewing distractions for clear reporting and analysis. Still, too many in my industry cannot shake the muscle memory of covering campaigns like sporting events, looking for drama instead of focusing on the serious stakes. The news industrial complex is overdue for a reckoning. Let's hope democracy lasts long enough to see it.

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T IS FOR TERROR

By Alan Wirzbicki
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There may be a highway to hell, but in these eco-conscious times, why not choose the Orange Line instead for a terrifying Halloween jaunt? It's already decorated in Halloween colors – and it's hard to find a spookier experience in Boston, thanks to the fearsome slow zones, blazing fires, and sulfurous odors. You can catch the city's scariest ride at any of these stations:



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Will Trump pay for comedian's Puerto Rico insult?

Everyone knows that old Donald Trump line that he could shoot someone on Fifth Avenue and not lose any votes. But could a so-called joke told by a comedian during a recent rally about Puerto Rico being a "floating island of garbage" cost him enough votes to lose Pennsylvania?

It could. It should.

A torrent of racist and sexist language came gushing out at Trump's Madison Square Garden rally on Sunday night. But the "floating island of garbage" line from comedian Tony Hinchcliffe is the one that broke through all the other crude rhetoric — and the one line that the Trump campaign said "does not reflect the views" of the campaign. It's also the line that drew Bad Bunny — the rapper, singer, and international star from Puerto Rico who has 46.5 million Instagram followers — into the fray and onto the side of Vice President Kamala Harris, along with other celebrities like Jennifer Lopez.

As usual, Trump refused to apologize. But he knows that especially in a battleground state like Pennsylvania, where there are nearly a half-million voters with Puerto Rican roots, the bad joke can't help and it could hurt. That's why in a visit to Allentown, Pa., which has a large Hispanic population, Trump said "Nobody loves our Latino community and our Puerto Rican community more than I do."

> Hinchcliffe wouldn't have been there if Trump didn't want him there saying bad things.

It's also why the Trump campaign is desperately trying to turn a somewhat garbled reference about "garbage" from President Biden into an attack on Trump supporters, when Biden said he was talking about the comic.

Trump knows he has some making up to do. The blowback from the Hinchcliffe line resurrected the image of him tossing paper towels at people in Puerto Rico when he visited the hurricane-ravaged island in 2017 as president. As The New York Times reported, it also reminded people that Trump resisted sending aid to the island and wondered privately if the United States could sell it.

In an interview on Fox News, Trump said he had "no idea" who the comedian is. "They put a comedian in, which everybody does, you throw comedians in, you don't vet them and go crazy. It's nobody's fault. But somebody said some bad things."

No one believes that. Hinchcliffe wouldn't have been there if Trump didn't want him there saying bad things.

If trolling liberals sums up the aim of the Trump rally, mission accomplished. Liberals were trolled. But the line about Puerto Rico did more than that.

The garbage reference from the Trump rally is "top of mind for Latinos" and "it keeps going viral," Jeffrey Sánchez, a senior adviser at Rasky Partners, told me. As he described a visit this week to see his mother, Maria, 89, who came to the United States from Puerto Rico, Sánchez said, "she fiddles around with her phone and pulls up her Facebook account." Then, she showed him the clip from the Trump rally, telling him, "Look, now they're saying we're garbage."

Does the insult resonate beyond Massachusetts liberals? Yes, according to Jon Santiago, the state secretary of the Department of Veterans' Services, who was born in Puerto Rico. "I can tell you that folks were incensed by that. Puerto Ricans I spoke to across the political spectrum, across the country, people are hurt by it," he told me. "They're American citizens … they are small-business owners, they're our neighbors, they are doctors, they are veterans. The fact that people can marginalize them and call them garbage is offensive," said Santiago, who also happens to be a doctor, a captain in the US Army Reserve, and a former state representative.

Sánchez and Santiago both see Bad Bunny's involvement as bad news for Trump. First, Bad Bunny posted a clip of Harris addressing Puerto Rican voters and endorsed her. Then on an Instagram post captioned "garbage," Bad Bunny shared a video from a 2021 concert that highlights the beauty of the island and its people. To Sánchez, the megastar "is giving people a place to go for unity."

As Santiago sees it, "Any time you can get someone, especially with such notoriety, who people listen to, who people engage with almost on a daily basis — this is one of the most streamed artists in the world. When folks like him can get involved, that can lead to votes that can really tip the election forward."

Maybe. Even with Bad Bunny on their side, Democrats shouldn't get too excited about the Hinchcliffe line. According to Republican consultant Rob Gray, "It's a dumb mistake, but it's only a flesh wound. Eighty percent of Puerto Rican voters in battleground states are already with Harris and Trump's bad language is already baked in with other voters."

I would like to think that a reference to Puerto Rico as a "floating island of garbage" would turn off would-be Trump voters with roots to that island. But that depends on how much garbage they are willing to accept — and Trump voters accept a lot.

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Power and consent



Melissa Fares got the news she'd been dreading in a late Friday afternoon text message.

The word came not from authorities — to whom she had bravely entrusted the story of her grooming and sexual abuse by a teacher at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield — but from a reporter seeking comment.

Matthew Rutledge would not be charged with rape.

"Massachusetts law defines the age of consent as 16," said District Attorney Timothy Shugrue in a press release. "While the alleged behavior is profoundly troubling, it is not illegal."

Also profoundly troubling: Massachusetts law says a 16-year-old can consent to sex with someone more than twice her age and in a position of great power. More enlightened states take the power imbalance into account: Connecticut, for example, makes the age of consent higher if the sex is with someone in authority. In some states, it is a crime for an educator to have sex with a student at all — no matter that student's age.

But here, despite a years-long battle to change the rape statute — a change Shugrue backs — the law still says Fares, and Rutledge's other alleged victims, consented to the sex, because he was smart enough to wait until after they'd turned 16.

Berkshire County, Fares said, "has just given carte blanche to teachers, coaches, advisers, and abusers to rape students who are 16 and above."

Two things have gone terribly wrong here.

First, the law is messed up, and needs to be changed, at last. At the very least, the age of consent must be raised in situations like this.

Second, the police and the DA appear to be defining consent way too leniently, leaning too hard on her age. Why isn't this a case of rape, plain and simple?

Fares may have been 16, but she clearly did not consent to what Rutledge allegedly did to her. According to her, the teacher — treated like an invincible god in his three decades at the Pittsfield prep school — began grooming her when she was a 15-year-old sophomore, singling her out for special and increasingly sexual attention, and threatening to harm himself if she told anyone. He had all the power. He could control Fares's grades, her privileges, and her college prospects.

How could she properly consent when Rutledge told her to come to his classroom one day in 2008 and performed oral sex on her under a desk? Or the following year, when she said he instructed her to come to his classroom early one day, led her to a closet where a yoga mat lay on the floor, undressed her, and had intercourse with her — and continued to do so, through her senior year and beyond?

"I didn't know he was going to have sex with me," Fares said. "I saw there was a yoga mat on the floor, he closed the door behind me, pulled down the shade and locked the door. There was no consent given at any point."

Coming forward to finally accuse Rutledge of rape was excruciating for Fares: She remembers that two-hour Zoom call with police in the spring, shortly after she and another alleged victim, Hilary Simon, went public. Fares clenched her fists the whole time, reminding herself to breathe. It took her years to get to that point, and since making her allegations, she has had to put her life and career on hold to focus on her recovery.

She worries the inaction on her case sends a dangerous message to others trying to decide whether to report their abusers. "This must fill them with so much doubt and confusion: 'Maybe it wasn't wrong,' and 'Maybe this was my fault,' because kids blame themselves," she said.

A spokesperson for Shugrue said Pittsfield police conducted the investigation and notified him that Rutledge's conduct did not fall afoul of current law, a decision with which the DA concurred.

There is still some hope that charges might be brought in Connecticut, where the law better protects students from being preyed upon by trusted adults, and where Rutledge also allegedly had sex with his student in her family's guest house — which he dubbed "the Rutledge cottage."

Meantime, Fares and others must contend with an infuriating injustice.

"I am wondering how many more reports of rape it will take until people stop protecting abusers and start protecting children," she said.

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Mattapan tenant leader staves off eviction

Owner sought ouster from longtime home

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A 73-year-old leader of a Mattapan tenant organization Wednesday celebrated what she considered to be a legal victory in what has become a yearslong fight with her landlord, who wants to kick her out of her home of nearly 50 years.

A nervous Annie Gordon had waited for a few hours with a couple of supporters while an Eastern Housing Court jury deliberated her eviction case. For her, much hung in the balance. Would she be forced to leave her home of 48 years near Mattapan Square? Considering that possibility, she hadn't slept well in recent days. The unknown gnawed at her.

Eventually, good news arrived for Gordon: The jury found that she had not breached her rental contract with her landlord, Bismarck Street Owner LLC, which meant that she could continue to live in her home, at the development now known as SoMa Apartments at the T. However, the jury also found that the landlord did not retaliate against her, an assertion advocates had made against Bismarck, given Gordon's work on behalf of tenants.

"Relieved," said Gordon after she broke down in tears outside a courtroom in housing court in Boston's West End. "Very relieved."

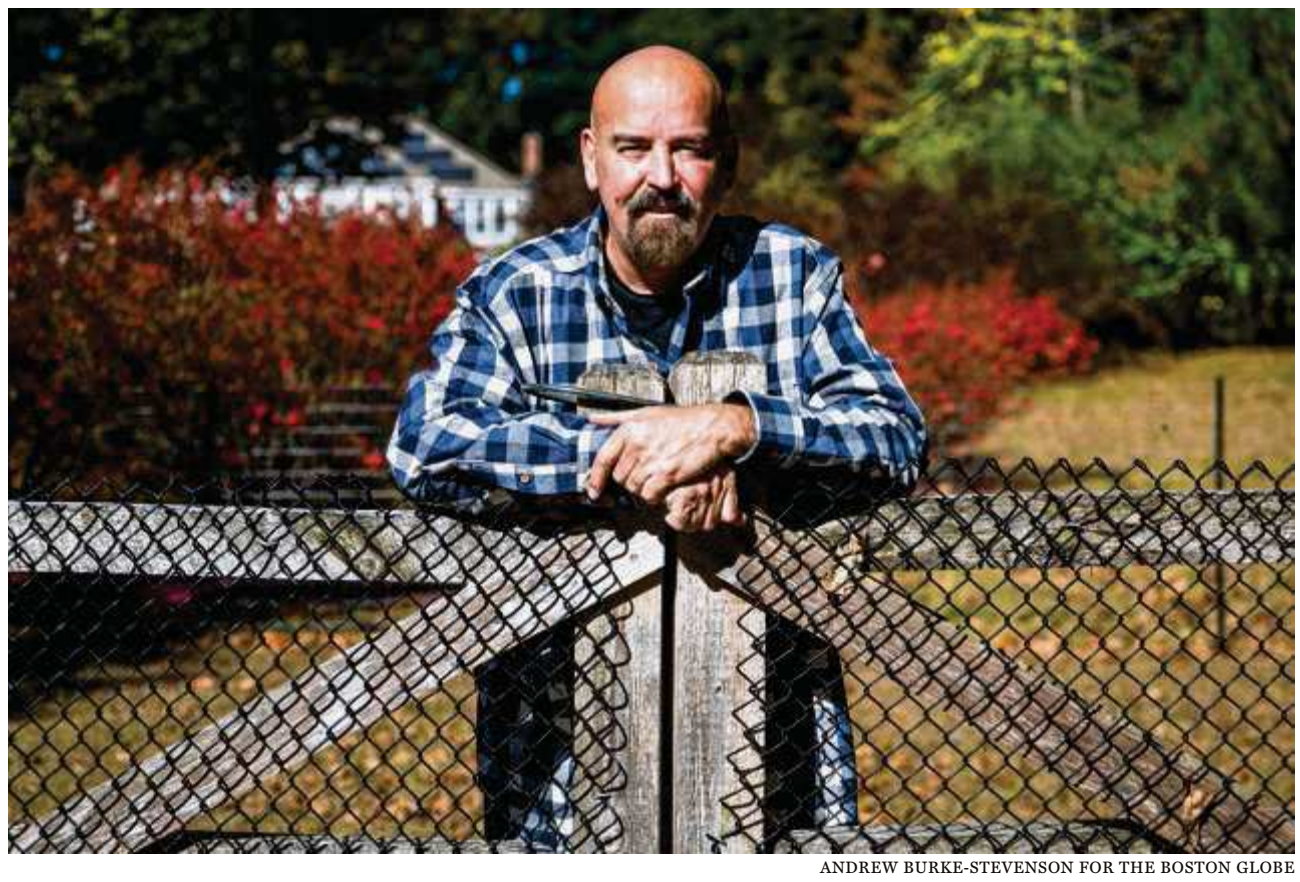
An attorney representing the landlord declined to comment after the verdict. But in legal filings, lawyers for the landlord al-

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Annie Gordon (right) was embraced by friend Betty Lewis after the jury's decision.



ANDREW BURKE-STEVENSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

John Deaton often describes himself as the "living, breathing embodiment of the American Dream."

Deaton pitches himself as a different kind of Republican

He knows recognition is a problem in his race against Warren

By Emma Platoff
GLOBE STAFF

BOLTON — As they wound past his house one recent Saturday for a community road race, a few runners offered kind words to John Deaton, the latest Republican to take on the thankless task of challenging a popular Massachusetts Democrat.

"Semper Fi, man," said one runner, offering Deaton, a fellow Marine Corps veteran, a handshake.

"Beat Warren!" another called out.

But most runners did not seem to notice the tall, bald, bearded man, nor the giant "vote John Deaton for US Senate" sign adorned with a towering dancing skeleton behind him, much less avail themselves of the water he was handing out on that hot morning.

That scene may be a good representation of life for a Republican candidate in Massachusetts. A precious few voters are enthusiastic about the Republican; some are just eager to see a Democrat lose. But, the vast majority just run right by.

"You don't have to say I'm delusional," laughed Deaton, who is all too familiar with those challenges.

"If all the voter sees is 'Elizabeth Warren, Democrat, Cambridge,' 'John Deaton, Republican'... I lose by 25 points," added the 57-year-old that Saturday, squinting in the sun as the runners blew past. "When they get to know more of me, then it drastically gets competitive. It just comes down, unfortunately, to being able to get the name out and advertising."

A personal injury attorney and vocal advocate for the cryptocurrency industry, Deaton has taken on the challenge this year of beating a better funded, better known, highly favored Democrat. A newcomer to Massachusetts and to GOP politics here, Deaton is telling voters is that he is a different kind of Republican, one who understands poverty, supports abortion rights, and opposes former president Donald Trump.

And it might even be a successful pitch — if anyone was hearing it.

With less than two weeks before the Nov. 5 election, Deaton is still try-

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Support from Musk welcomed by candidate

By Anjali Huynh
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John Deaton has routinely said he's not supporting Donald Trump. But the Republican candidate challenging Senator Elizabeth Warren is nonetheless touting an endorsement from one of the former president's biggest — and most controversial — backers.

Elon Musk, the tech billionaire supporting Trump's presidential campaign, last week gave Deaton's longshot Republican US Senate bid a nod. A couple of days later, Deaton, a personal injury attorney and cryptocurrency enthusiast, defended Musk's support, saying that while he did not "lobby" for his backing, he welcomed the endorsement.

"I'm not going to shy away from it," Deaton told reporters shortly after a press conference at the State House, adding, "If the richest man in the world who is the greatest entrepreneur of our time wants to say John Deaton is better for the country, I'll take that."

Musk had issued a one-word endorsement of Deaton, sharing a post on X from Brian Armstrong, the CEO of Coinbase, a cryptocurrency trading platform, that criticized Warren's positions on crypto and urged Massachusetts voters to support Deaton. Musk

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Campaign signs lay on the ground at a John Deaton event in October in Boston. Deaton has said routinely he is not backing Donald Trump.

Markey defends choice to run again

Debate over age limits simmers

By Samantha J. Gross
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Ed Markey, Massachusetts' junior yet elder senator, is committed to running for a third, six-year term in 2026, when he will be 80 years old.

During an appearance Sunday on WCVB-TV's "On the Record," Markey, who is currently 78, doubled down on his decision, which he's previously shared. "I am more energized" than ever, he said.

"I'm ready for the fight," said Markey, who was first elected to Congress in 1976. "I'm ready to stand for reelection and that is my full intention."

A recent UMass Amherst/WCVB poll found that 72 percent of Massachusetts residents support age limits for US senators. A similar sentiment reverberated throughout the country this summer after President Biden's disastrous debate performance triggered panic among Democrats that at age 81, the country's oldest president wasn't capable of defeating Donald Trump in November.

The Globe spoke to Markey about his commitment to another run and his goals for a possible third term. The conversation has been edited for brevity and clarity.

Globe: This presidential cycle, age has become a top concern for voters. What do you make of the public sentiment around age reflected in the UMass poll?

Markey: Well, Paul McCartney [age 82] is still rocking eight days a week and so am I. I have so much more to contribute to Massachusetts and to the country, and I'm going to continue fighting for our people. As Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez said of me in 2020, it's not your age, it's the age of your ideas. By that test, I'm still the youngest person in the room.

You have said that in a third term, you would continue to seek federal funding for the Bourne Bridge. What other goals would you like to accomplish?

It will be to pass a Green New Deal, continue to keep [former Steward Health Care CEO] Ralph de la Torre and those responsible for what happened with Steward accountable. I'm going to push to ensure that we pass my [Children's Online Privacy Protection Act 2.0] for teenagers and children — we're going to be moving that toward the goal line in the lame-duck session. I also have a bill, which I'm going to move to get passed

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City Council votes to pass Mayor Wu's property tax bid

Heads to Beacon Hill for approval

By Niki Griswold
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The Boston City Council voted 12-1 to pass the most recent version of Mayor Michelle Wu's property tax home rule petition on Wednesday. It now goes to Beacon Hill, where it needs the state Legislature's approval before an end-of-November deadline.

It's the latest development in a more than seven-month saga in which Wu has sought the authority to temporarily shift more of the city's property tax burden onto commercial real estate than is currently allowed by state law, in order to prevent homeowners from seeing a significant spike in their property tax bills.

The proposal the council approved Wednesday, with Councilor Ed Flynn casting the sole "no" vote, is the result of a deal Wu struck with various business and fiscal watchdog groups last week. Those organizations had opposed her original legislation for months, arguing it would be harmful to Boston's real estate and small business communities and jeopardize the city's future financial stability. Their fierce opposition delayed the legislation, and ultimately resulted in it languishing in the state Senate for months.

Time is running out for the city to get the proposal across the finish line. With the council's approval, it now heads to the State House, where lawmakers and the governor must sign off on the legislation and send it back to the City Council before the end of November, so the city can finalize the residential exemption and tax rates in time to prepare and send out property tax bills at the start of January.

More than 70 percent of the city's $4.6 billion budget is funded by property taxes, two-thirds of which comes from commercial real estate. But as the value of downtown office buildings dropped as a result of post-pandemic remote work policies, residential property owners faced the prospect of steep increases in property taxes in order to keep the budget balanced, as required by law.

Another option would be for the city to cut hundreds of millions of dollars from the budget, officials have said, and also not collect the full amount of property taxes it is entitled to each year by state law, which is limited to a 2.5 percent annual increase. Administration officials have argued that alternative is "fiscally irresponsible" and "not feasible," saying that cap does not keep up with inflation, and the city has never elected not to collect the full amount.

The compromise version of the proposal limits the scope and timeline of Wu's original measure, which proposed a three year opt-in period to increase commercial tax rates, currently capped at 175 percent of the residential rate, to 200 percent, stepped down over a period of five years. The deal limits the city to implementing the measure in 2025, increasing commercial tax rates to 181.5 percent of residential rates, before dropping to 180 percent in fiscal year 2026, 178 percent in fiscal year 2027, and then back to 175 percent in fiscal year 2028. The proposal also includes additional support for small businesses.

Several councilors on Wednesday, however, acknowledged that the measure does not address the root problem, which is the potential that commercial property values will continue to decline in years to come, hurting residential property tax rates or the city's bottom line.

Marty Walz, interim president of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, a business backed-fiscal watchdog that was one of the groups negotiating the deal with Wu and her administration, made that point in her testimony at a council hearing on the proposal Tuesday.

"The home rule petition is not a solution to Boston's complex public finance and economic development challenges," Walz said, who nonetheless recommended that the council vote to pass the measure. "The new market dynamic for commercial real estate is not a temporary or cyclical change, which means the city, all of us, must grapple with the budget implications over the long term through responsible approaches to budgeting."

Before Wednesday's vote, Councilor John FitzGerald emphasized that the proposal only delays the inevitable, and property taxes will likely still spike when the legislation lapses in three years. The residents who can't afford those higher bills could still face being priced out of their homes.

"It's so important to stress that the 28 percent increase that residents are worried about seeing this year is still coming, just spread out over three years," said FitzGerald before voting in favor of the proposal. "The fears folks have still loom, and we allow to loom, while potentially doing irreparable harm to our business community."

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Junmyung Lee (left) departed the John Joseph Moakley Federal Courthouse with his lawyer after pleading guilty.

Scheduler for brothel network pleads guilty

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As the brothel network that catered to the rich and well-connected in Cambridge and Watertown expanded, its ringleader hired Junmyung Lee to vet and log the ballooning list of men buying sex. Lee took to the job quickly, and was paid well: up to $8,000 a month as he managed the rosters of women being shuttled from apartment to apartment and of men paying to have sex with them.

When federal authorities disrupted the brothel a year ago, the cellphone that served as the brothel hotline that they found in Lee's Dedham apartment had more than 2,800 contacts in it, federal prosecutors said in court on Wednesday as Lee admitted to his role.

Lee, 31, pleaded guilty to two federal charges through a plea agreement with the government: conspiring to run an interstate prostitution network, and conspiracy and participating in a money-laundering conspiracy to hide the proceeds. Lee, clad a black suit, answered all questions for the judge briefly but politely.

Through his agreement, according to assistant US attorney Lindsey Weinstein, the government agrees to recommend he be sentenced at the lower end of the possible guideline range, though the specifics of that range are still to be calculated.

Lee will have to forfeit $200,000, which he received in proceeds from the illegal work, as well as a Corvette he bought with ill-gotten gains, Weinstein said in court. He was released on bond and must wear a GPS monitoring device. He is due to be sentenced Feb. 12.

This case has drawn national attention since Lee and two others were arrested last November when federal authorities raided the brothel network that operated out of high-end apartments in Cambridge, Watertown, and eastern Virginia near Washington, D.C. In a press conference at the time, federal authorities said the client list included elected officials, professors, lawyers, and government contractors with security clearances.

Twenty-eight men currently face state charges of buying sex at the brothels, but their names remain shielded and their cases on pause as the state's top court weighs arguments about whether their initial hearing should be held in public or behind closed doors.

None of the women selling the sex in the brothels has been charged. Authorities have said they are the victims.

In September, Han "Hana" Lee, who prosecutors have said was the ringleader of the brothel network, pleaded guilty to the same charges as Junmyung Lee, though she did so without a plea agreement. She is scheduled to be sentenced in December.

James Lee, the third person charged, is expected to have a hearing to change his plea in December, according to court records. He's a 69-year-old California resident who authorities say coordinated property for the network and also faced fraud charges related to COVID-19 government assistance.

None of the Lees are related, prosecutors have said.

Junmyung Lee was paid stipends for booking appointments and new clients, Weinstein said. He also vetted men to make sure they weren't members of law enforcement and wouldn't be violent with the women.

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Easthampton school officials sued over email controversy

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The school administrator whose job offer to lead the Easthampton Public Schools was rescinded after he used the word "ladies" in an email is suing the five School Committee members who voted to cancel the contract, worth $151,000 annually, court records show.

In a lawsuit filed Tuesday in US District Court in Springfield, Vito J. Perrone alleges his constitutional rights were violated when the panel revoked a contract to be superintendent about 24 hours after they offered it, without giving him the chance to fully address their concerns.

Perrone, a former principal and football coach in Easthampton, was the interim superintendent in West Springfield when he applied for the job.

On March 29, 2023, Perrone was emailed a copy of the contract by Suzanne Colby, an administrative staffer, at the request of Cynthia Kwiecinski, the School Committee chair at the time. In his emailed reply to Colby and Kwiecinski hours later, he used the word "ladies" as the salutation, according to the lawsuit.

Kwiecinski and four other members, including Mayor Nicole LaChapelle, voted to rescind the offer on March 30, 2023, according to the lawsuit and city records. The members perceived the use of "ladies," rather than their names or titles, as a "microaggression," according to committee meeting minutes.

Perrone is also suing Megan Harvey and Benjamin Hersey, who remain on the committee, and Marin Goldstein, who is no longer on the panel, according to court records.

The lawsuit alleges that Perrone was portrayed as "sexist" and "an oppressor" during the controversy.

None of the defendants could be reached for comment.

Perrone is now the superintendent of the Hampshire Regional School Districts.

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Revere City Council votes against recreational pot shops

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There will be no recreational pot shops in Revere — for the time being.

City councilors on Monday voted to put the issue "on file," meaning "it's dead" unless someone wants to revisit an effort to lift the city's ban on recreational marijuana dispensaries before Dec. 31, 2025.

"There will not be recreational pot shops in the city of Revere," council President Anthony Cogliandro reiterated. "We're not changing anything."

There was little discussion and no public hearing. A Revere resident and member of the city's Board of Health, Viviana Catano, presented the council with a petition signed by 2,119 residents who oppose "retail marijuana."

The council's action was met with hearty applause from the audience that included several members of the city's Latino community. Many held neon-poster boards over their heads declaring their opposition, in English and Spanish, to pot shops.

"The people will be watching what happens next," Catano told the council.

It was a swift turn around from an Oct. 7 meeting of the city's legislative affairs subcommittee when members voted 4 to 1 to approve repealing a preexisting ban. Councilor Michelle Kelly was the dissenting vote.

At a subcommittee meeting on Monday, an hour before the full council met, Councilor Marc Silvestri said he was disappointed to see the city reject "a steady source of income … when we needed it most."

The city had estimated that tax revenue from recreational dispensaries would bring in $200,000 a year.

Catano told the members that the proceeds from recreational marijuana seemed nominal compared with the risks, and that the proposed 300-foot buffer zones from schools and playgrounds were inadequate.

"Why are we inviting one more industry that profits from people's addictions?" Catano said.

The city has upheld the recreational ban since 2016 when the majority of Revere's residents voted against recreational marijuana on the state ballot.

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This day in history

Today is Thursday, Oct. 31, the 305th day of 2024. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

Birthdays: Actor Lee Grant is 99. Former CBS anchorman Dan Rather is 93. Actor Stephen Rea is 78. Olympic gold medal marathoner Frank Shorter is 77. TV host Jane Pauley is 74. Football coach Nick Saban is 73. Film director Peter Jackson is 63. U2 drummer Larry Mullen Jr. is 63. Baseball Hall of Famer Fred McGriff is 61. Actor Dermot Mulroney is 61. Actor-comedian Mike O'Malley is 58. Rap musician Adam Horovitz of the Beastie Boys is 58. Rapper Vanilla Ice is 57. Singer Willow Smith is 24.

►In 1789, George Washington, after ten days of being celebrated by crowds of citizens, ended his presidential visit to Massachusetts. Many of the streets he traveled down were renamed "Washington Street."

►In 1913, the Lincoln Highway, the first automobile highway across the United States, was dedicated.

►In 1941, work was completed on the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota, begun in 1927.

►In 1950, Earl Lloyd of the Washington Capitols became the first African-American to play in an NBA game; Lloyd would go on to play for nine seasons, winning an NBA title in 1955 with the Syracuse Nationals.

►In 1961, the body of Josef Stalin was removed from Lenin's Tomb as part of the Soviet Union's "de-Stalinization" drive.

►In 1984, Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister for more than 15 years, was assassinated by two of her own security guards.

►In 1999, EgyptAir Flight 990, bound from New York to Cairo, crashed off the Massachusetts coast, killing all 217 people aboard.

►In 2005, President George W. Bush nominated Judge Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court.

►In 2011, the United Nations estimated that world population had reached seven billion people (the world population is greater than eight billion today).

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Any 1 digit	$6

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First or last 3	$586
Any 2 digits	$50
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ANY ORDER

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LUCKY FOR LIFE
Oct. 30 **14-17-27-28-43**
Lucky Ball 13
Jackpot: $; winners

MASS CASH
Oct. 30 **4-9-13-18-31**
Jackpot: $100,000; no winners

MEGABUCKS
Oct. 30 **2-5-31-34-41-43**
Jackpot: $2,369,241; no winners

MEGA MILLIONS
Oct. 29 **16-22-26-36-56**
Megaball 1, Megaplier 4
Jackpot: $250 million; no winners

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Eve: 3-digit **741** 4-digit **6633**
Wed. Tri-State Megabucks
1-12-30-34-38-1
Rhode Island **5898**
Powerball **13-22-29-43-58 (22)**

Deaton pitches himself as different kind of Republican

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ing to reach voters with a compelling personal story that he has detailed in a memoir and tells in snippets on the stump.

Deaton grew up in Highland Park, Mich., raised by a single mother who relied on food stamps and welfare. He was sexually assaulted in his youth, he has said, and had a gun shoved in his mouth on the first day of high school. He was the first in his family to complete high school and went on to graduate from Eastern Michigan University and New England School of Law. A Marine Corps veteran, he worked at Legal Sea Foods in Boston while in law school and later founded his own firm.

Now, financial records show, Deaton has assets worth at least $18 million. This year, he purchased a home on eight acres in Bolton, with a pool, patio, and yard space for his two pigs, Cornelius and Penelope, and about a dozen chickens (one less after a fox made it through the fence recently and left a sad pile of feathers).

He often describes himself as the "living, breathing embodiment of the American Dream."

Deaton speaks with the confident assurance of an attorney used to spinning his case before a jury. He says he always believed he would escape the poverty he grew up in, but joked he thought it would happen earlier in his life — like in his 30s. The material success he enjoys now came much later.

The money came from smart — some might say risky — financial investments, for the most part, rather than his legal work. In 2007, Deaton recalled, he bought his first iPhone and was astounded at being able to access the internet on mobile. He sold everything he owned and bought Apple stock. After it took off, he was able to get out of debt and paid off his student loans and mortgage.

His wealth also came thanks to the cryptocurrency industry he now champions. Deaton owns at least $10 million of bitcoin, financial records show, and has devoted hundreds of hours to legal cases pertaining to the industry.

The people who have done the best financially in this country in recent decades, Deaton often says, owned things; he favors policies that would help low-income people pursue that same path to wealth, such as allowing residents of public housing to build equity in their homes through their rent payments.

"A lot of people can see his life experience in their own lives. And his challenge is to get people to take a look at him, because if they do, they'll see someone they can identify with," said Anthony Amore, a Republican who lost the 2022 race for state auditor.

Voters will support a moderate Republican, but only if they think of him as an individual they might align with, and not just a generic "R," Amore said.

While reliably blue in federal elections, Massachusetts does have a history of electing moderate Republicans statewide, most notably Charlie Baker and a string of other centrist GOP governors before him. Deaton reasons that if voters saw him as the inheritor of that moderate legacy, he might have a shot at beating Warren. Internal polling, Deaton said, shows that when voters realize he is a Marine Corps veteran who supports abortion rights, he gets within single digits.

Deaton's problem seems to be that not many people know that yet — and telling them costs money. Lots of money. Six years ago, Warren beat her Republican opponent, the conservative Trump supporter Geoff Diehl, by 24 percentage points. A recent Boston Globe/Suffolk University poll suggested voters don't see Deaton any differently, despite their very different approaches: He was trailing Warren by that same margin, 24 percentage points.

With so little time left, Deaton's chance to close that gap is rapidly dwindling. The only two debates of the race took place earlier this month, and more than 1.4 million people have already voted.

"It's a very, tiny, narrow, upfield battle, right?" Deaton said, squeezing his hands together to demonstrate just how slim.

Deaton acknowledged he has struggled to raise money to get his message out. Early on, he lent his campaign $1 million, but he hasn't drawn on personal funds since the spring. Currently, Warren has $5.4 million cash on hand — more than six times Deaton's account.

Deaton's opposition to Trump complicates his fund-raising, he said, because Trump supporters don't want to donate to him, and neither do never-Trumpers, who believe having the former president at the top of the ticket will drag down all other Republicans this year.

In speaking to the center, Deaton has alienated the right. Recently, a conservative faction of Republican activists here publicly rejected him, writing, "Deaton isn't worthy of our money, our time, or our votes." He isn't getting much support from national Republicans or even the biggest PAC supporting the cryptocurrency industry. Baker has been silent on the race.

Meanwhile, Warren's case against Deaton mostly involves tying him to the national Republican Party from which he has tried to keep a healthy distance. She warns that a GOP victory in Massachusetts could mean tipping the Senate to Republican control, threatening Democratic priorities on issues from abortion to immigration.

All that leaves Deaton something of a political orphan.

"Sometimes I feel like the candidate that nobody wants, but the candidate that everybody needs," Deaton said.

Scott Brown, the only Republican to represent Massachusetts in the US Senate in the last four decades, said Deaton's independence is the best argument he can make to voters. After all, Massachusetts residents have plenty of Democrats representing them in Congress and at the State House.

"You just want one person to be a little different," Brown said.

Brown stunned the political world when he won a special election in 2010 to fill the seat of the late senator Edward M. Kennedy, in another race that no one thought a Republican could win. Brown acknowledged, though, that Deaton faces a greater challenge running in a presidential election year, when Massachusetts Democrats are energized.

Brown also enjoyed the backing of the Tea Party movement, and with the eyes of the country on his race, he raised $18 million. And, of course, Brown had one of those magical political moments, when he declared that the Senate post he sought was not the "Kennedy seat," as it had long been labeled, but "the people's seat."

In the final stretch before the election, Deaton needs a major breakout moment like that. If he can draw the eyes and dollars of the nation, he may yet capture the attention of Massachusetts voters.

All that could happen, Deaton believes. But it also very well might not.

"I'll be disappointed," with a loss, Deaton said; "I'm a competitive guy."

But, he said, his upbringing has lent him perspective. "I was never supposed to graduate high school."

"I don't have that life anymore," Deaton said, alluding to his childhood of trauma, assault, and food insecurity. He gazed around his sprawling, sun-dappled property in this idyllic Central Mass. town. Even if he loses, he said, "I have this life."

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John Deaton held a press conference earlier in October at the State House.

Support from Musk welcomed by candidate, despite anti-Trump tone

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retweeted the post, adding a single word: "Yes" — a post that Deaton has since promoted and fund-raised off of.

In the final stretch before Election Day, Deaton, who trails Warren in the polls by more than 20 points, is trying to pitch himself as a moderate, anti-Trump Republican with pro-business postures as he runs against Warren, who has long railed against corporations and the ultra-wealthy.

He's doing so, in part, by emphasizing his backing from wealthy businessmen on both sides of the aisle. Shortly after Musk's effective endorsement, Deaton played up his support from Musk and Mark Cuban, the Shark Tank personality and Warren critic who is supporting Vice President Kamala Harris. The two billionaires regularly spar on the presidential trail but found common ground in Deaton, something Deaton argued shows how "my message of bipartisanship and getting things done is resonating across the political spectrum."

"I'm the only guy in America that could get Mark Cuban and Elon Musk to agree," he said last week. "When you take my approach, I would welcome Vice President Harris supporters and Donald Trump supporters."

But Deaton's embrace of Musk's support muddles his anti-Trump stance, as he has tried to navigate criticizing the Republican at the top of the ticket while still courting his supporters.

Musk has a history of controversial statements, including some he has made while stumping for Trump. Some of his most recent comments include joking about the assassination of Democrats and pushing debunked election integrity conspiracy theories.

That has not stopped Deaton's campaign from fundraising off the endorsement. In one campaign advertisement on X, Deaton wrote, "I'm honored to have Elon Musk's endorsement. As a pro-freedom candidate, I'm not part of the broken Washington system that has let down so many Massachusetts voters."

He defended promoting the endorsement, saying, "If Donald Trump endorsed me today, what do I do? Do I say I reject that? He's not going to, but if he did, I can't control that. ... By me saying hey, look, Elon Musk endorsed me, doesn't mean that I am validating everything Elon Musk has ever said or done."

Still, Deaton's embrace of Musk extends beyond the endorsement. During the press conference last week, which was intended to criticize Warren's stances on the economy and government spending, Deaton pledged to sponsor legislation to create a "Government Efficiency Commission" to audit the federal government — an idea he later acknowledged was the "brain child" of Musk and Trump. "Regardless of party or personality, the idea is a GREAT ONE," he wrote on X.

It's unlikely that Musk's endorsement will have any sway in a traditionally blue state where the vast majority of voters are backing Harris and Warren. Warren, for her part, has also cast Deaton as untrustworthy and being funded by cryptocurrency billionaires.

But Deaton has made the case that he can build a coalition including Trump's supporters, even as he criticizes the former president.

"What I did on the debate stage, is I tried to validate why people would vote for President Trump, without validating President Trump," Deaton said. "I don't think you should take the position that if someone votes for President Trump, that that makes them a bad person. I reject that."

Occupying that lane, however, appears to be an uphill battle. One person, shouting out a window of a passing car shortly before the State House press conference last week, urged him to support Trump. "I ain't, brother," Deaton said back.

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Markey defends choice to run again as debate over age limits simmers

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in the lame-duck session, which will modernize the opioid treatment system in our country by ensuring that there is access to methadone for all patients in the United States.

I also have my right to contraception [bill], which I already forced one vote on the floor of the United States Senate, which Republicans voted against. We need to pass my [Artificial Intelligence] Civil Rights Act, the most comprehensive AI civil rights legislation ever introduced into Congress. It's at the top of the agenda.

Your primary win over then-Representative Joe Kennedy in 2020 was due to tremendous support from young progressive activists inspired by your environmental work. A lot of those same Gen Z voters have been upset about your stance on Israel's right to defend itself and your support for US aid to the country in the war on Hamas. Do you worry the support of those voters won't be there in 2026?

Well, we must bring the hostages home . . . We need to bring an end to [the Israel-Hamas] war. We need an immediate cease-fire. We also need to get humanitarian aid, water, food, and medicine to millions of innocent Palestinians facing starvation and disease [in Gaza]. Israel has a right to exist and to defend itself, but ultimately, diplomacy is crucial to providing a path toward a two-state solution and a future of genuine security and peace for the region and for its people.

Young people care about combating the climate crisis, the Green New Deal and economic justice, ending gun violence, ensuring that the NRA stands for "not relevant anymore" in American politics. They care about affording their rents, paying off their student loans. They care about reproductive rights and ensuring that young women today have the same access to abortion care as their mothers and their grandmothers did.

I am partnering with young people on all of those issues. Young people are fighting for their futures.

Massachusetts has a deep Democratic bench. Is it fair for you to stay in this role when the next generation is waiting in the wings?

Whoever does run must meet the moment. Massachusetts deserves no less. I've been meeting the moment my entire career. I don't care if that person is 48, 58, or 68. People in Massachusetts deserve a fierce advocate working on the issues of the future.

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'Well, Paul McCartney [age 82] is still rocking eight days a week and so am I.'

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Attendance is not required at Info or Lottery sessions. To view the recorded sessions at a later date, please search for Larkwood on the SEB Housing YouTube channel.

For Lottery Information and Applications, or for reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, go to **www.sebhousing.com** or call (617) 782-6900x2 and leave a message or postal mail SEB Housing, 257 Hillside Ave, Needham MA 02494. For TTY Services dial 711. **Free translation available. Traducción gratuita disponible. Tradução livre disponível.**

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FALL IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE

Pumpkins of different sizes and filled with various gooey fillings were tossed from the roof of the Metcalf Science Center at the annual mid-terms pumpkin drop Wednesday. The event is put on by the physics department at Boston University.





Going to Salem for Halloween? Here are 5 things to know.

By Kiera McDonald
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

If you're thinking of celebrating Halloween in Salem, beware of black cats, witches, and of course large crowds.

Here are five other things to watch for:

The fun starts with the Monster Mash, ends with fireworks

The official celebration starts with music at noon on Salem Common with an upbeat set spun by DJ Mixin' until 6 p.m. After that, Studio Two, a Beatles tribute band, and The Rotations will wrap up the night until 10 p.m. At 2 p.m., DJ Francois Flow and The Big old Dirty Bucket will jam at Federal and Washington streets, until 10 p.m. The band Synergy will perform from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Charlotte Forten Park on Derby Street, while the Undercover Band, Pretty Rotten, and Not Bad Pretty Good will perform during the same hours at the Front Street Lot Stage. At 10 p.m., fireworks begin over the North River, with views from Bridge Street and the MBTA station.

Leave all weapons, fake or real, at home

Weapons of any kind, even if part of a costume, are not allowed. There will be scores of uniformed and undercover law enforcement mixing among the revelers all day. Anything deemed to be a weapon will be confiscated.

Take the train or ferry (even a broom!)

Road closures in the downtown and limited public parking make a trip to Witch City hard on Halloween. Instead of driving, take the MBTA commuter rail or ferry from Boston to Salem. The last Salem train to Boston is at 11:06 p.m.; to Rockport at 12:21 a.m.; and at 12:30 a.m. to Newburyport.

If you do drive, beware of parking fines

To avoid $75 fines and possibly getting your car towed, do not park in areas designated as "Resident Only Parking." Instead, park for free at Salem High School (77 Willson St.) after 2 p.m. and at Salem State University/O'Keefe Center (Canal Street) after 10 a.m. Take a free shuttle downtown.

Public bathrooms are aplenty around downtown

Quick and easy bathroom breaks throughout the long day are essential. Port-a-potties abound on public streets, but if you're looking for something more private, here's where to go: South Harbor Garage, 245 Derby St., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; National Park Visitor centers at Derby Wharf and New Liberty Street, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Artists Row, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Have fun, but safely

Salem police officers will be around all day. If you need police assistance, call 978-744-1212 or, in case of an emergency, 911. Stay alert and report any suspicious activity. Remember, illegal activities, such as public drinking, littering, and vandalism, can result in fines of up to $300. Prepare to leave after the fireworks at 10:30 p.m. so police and the Public Works Department can clear the streets.

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Pink House gets reprieve, for now

Healey says talks with US to begin

By Nick Stoico
GLOBE STAFF

The Pink House in Newbury may have gotten a last-minute reprieve.

Governor Maura Healey said Wednesday that plans to demolish the home have been put on hold while officials and those who have been fighting to save the nearly century-old structure discuss "the best path forward."

The long-abandoned house, whose pink exterior and setting on the causeway leading to Plum Island have made it a favorite subject for artists, was purchased in 2011 by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, which planned to use it as a dormitory for seasonal workers at the Parker River Wildlife Refuge on Plum Island. Those plans were later abandoned due to contamination at the house, and in 2015 the agency said it would demolish it.

The house was slated to be razed this week, Healey's office said.

"The Pink House is a beloved local landmark that makes valuable contributions to the North Shore economy by attracting tourists and artists from across the country," Healey said in a statement. "We look forward to continued conversations with US Fish and Wildlife Service to chart the best path forward for The Pink House, the community and the environment."

A spokesperson for the federal agency, Keith Shannon, said "we can confirm the governor has contacted the service and asked to discuss the Pink House before any further action to remove it.

"We will be engaging in discussions with the governor and the state in the next several days and will share details when we know more," he said Wednesday.

Last week, an anonymous Plum Island resident pledged to donate as much as $1 million to the Fish and Wildlife Service if it found a solution to save the house. But Shannon said on Wednesday that the donation would not change plans to have the house knocked down.

"While we appreciate the recent generous monetary offer to help maintain the Pink House, we do not believe it affects the current course of action," Shannon said by email.

Shannon said the agency has been working for eight years to find a solution without success.

"The dilapidated structure is a safety hazard. Perpetual maintenance of an abandoned structure within an increasingly active flood zone is not compatible with the refuge's mission to conserve wildlife and their habitats," he said. "Therefore, the decision we made to remove the structure is in the best interest of our conservation mission."

Rochelle Joseph, president of Support The Pink House, praised Healey and other state officials for stepping in. She said the house is "an identifier of our state" like the Gloucester Fisherman's memorial and the Citgo sign outside Fenway Park in Boston.

"We have always worked with the dual goal of seeing the US Fish and Wildlife Service acquire new land to conserve or put to use, while keeping this cultural asset of the commonwealth in its iconic location on behalf of the many North shore businesses, visitors, artists, and constituents," Joseph said in the statement.



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The long-abandoned house in Newbury has been a favorite subject for artists and photographers for years.

Billy Baker of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Nick Stoico can be reached at nick.stoico@globe.com.

MBTA fires employees connected to probe

Allegedly handled nonagency cars

By Shannon Larson
GLOBE STAFF

The MBTA has fired four employees at its Cabot Yard maintenance facility amid its criminal investigation into allegations they were working on vehicles that did not belong to the agency during work hours, general manager Phil Eng said Wednesday.

In addition, seven employees at the facility in South Boston have been placed on administrative leave as the investigation by the Transit Police continues, for a total of 11 facing disciplinary action, one more than the 10 Eng confirmed last week. That employee was "observed but not directly engaged in the activity" and will remain on leave pending review, the T said in a statement.

Eng declined to provide specifics, including what prompted the investigation and a timeline for when it began, but he told reporters following an event that "this is about conduct and professional conduct that is not consistent with MBTA values."

The agency first said that it had placed employees on leave at a T facility on Oct. 19 but provided no other details.

Eng publicly confirmed for the first time that the probe is focused on Cabot Yard when asked about the investigation immediately following the agency's board of directors meeting last week. The facility off Dorchester Avenue is used to store and maintain Red Line vehicles and is the home base for Red Line track workers and inspectors.

"The MBTA has taken decisive action based on our findings to date and terminated four employees found to be directly involved," Eng said in a statement. "As a public agency, it is our responsibility to be good stewards of public resources and to leverage all possible resources to deliver the best service for our riders."

The probe marks the latest controversy for the T, which has recently been maligned for slow trains, derailments, equipment malfunctions, and allegations of employee negligence. The agency is also facing a funding gap in its operations budget that could balloon to more than $700 million next summer.

The allegations at Cabot Yard arrive as federal regulators have been reviewing work and safety practices at the agency amid recent incidents this month.

On Oct. 1, a Green Line train derailed in Cambridge, in part because the operator was exceeding the posted speed limit, according to a preliminary report. Less than two weeks later, a man suffered fatal injuries when he was struck by the driver of an MBTA bus at the Forest Hills Station in Jamaica Plain.

Eng said Wednesday that the "alleged misconduct [at Cabot Yard] does not reflect the values of the MBTA community" and "will not impact the progress we are delivering."

In the wake of the controversy at the facility, the T said it is engaging its management teams to increase their visits to sites and "maintain a visible presence across our locations."

Eng, who took the helm of the agency in April 2023 following a long series of safety issues, has worked to win back the trust of riders during his tenure, such as by improving the reliability of service. The T is currently on track to rid the entire subway system of speed restrictions by the end of the year — an effort it launched last fall.

The Boston Carmen's Union Local 589 said Wednesday that it is "aware of the developments related to the employment of these individual workers" but is waiting to address them until it receives "additional information from the MBTA."

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Mattapan tenant leader stays put

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lege that Gordon demonstrated behavior that "defeats any ability to maintain (and goes against the fostering of) a healthy landlord-tenant relationship."

While Gordon counts the court's decision as a win, it doesn't necessarily mean her battle with her landlord is over. In fact, she expects the owners of the property, formerly known as Fairlawn Apartments, to bring her back to court. And she does not appear to be alone. Since Bismarck bought the property six years ago, Gordon and other tenants have fought evictions, according to advocates.

"I live in Fairlawn, everyone I know is getting evicted from there," said Pristine Smith, who was at court supporting Gordon.

Last fall, attorneys for her landlord sent her a 30-day notice that they intended to terminate her tenancy. They noted that her lease had expired in 2019 and she had been living on a month-to-month arrangement since, although her attorneys refute some of those details, saying she signed no lease in 2019 and that the last time she signed a rental agreement was under prior ownership of the development.

"The reason for non-renewing and terminating your tenancy is due to your recent unwarranted conduct taken by you and an irreconcilable breakdown in the landlord-tenant relationship," read one letter from the landlord's attorneys.

Lawyers for the landlord said that management staffers have presented Gordon with reasonable options that would allow her to stay at her home.

"However, their efforts have met with nothing but outright and (unreasonable) rejection," said the landlord's attorneys. "Your communications with management staff have been abrupt, unwelcoming, and unnecessarily combative."

Gordon, for her part, rejects any charge that she was hostile or rude to property management, saying "I did nothing wrong." Her attorneys backed up her assertion, saying in court filings that Gordon's notice-to-quit, which is the legal document that formally notifies the tenant that the tenancy will be terminated, was overly vague and failed to cite specific terms of any tenancy agreement that were allegedly violated.

"There is no description of the conduct — no alleged words exchanged, no alleged specific actions taken, and no dates nor time frame," Gordon's attorneys said through court filings.

According to court documents, Gordon spent years organizing her neighbors to assert their rights as tenants, including insisting that property management address deplorable conditions in her home and the homes of her neighbors. City Life/Vida Urbana, a local housing advocacy group, said that the company that bought the 347-unit development formerly known as Fairlawn Apartments did so to capitalize off a new Blue Hill commuter rail stop that Mattapan residents, including Gordon, pushed for, in order for the neighborhood to have an equitable commute into core of the city.

According to City Life, the new owner tried to raise rents and push longtime tenants out. Some left but others resisted moving out. Life alleged that Gordon's eviction "seems like clear retaliation for Annie's work with her tenant association to fight displacement from their homes," although a jury rejected that charge on Wednesday.

Advocates at City Life also say that Bismarck representatives created a "nasty culture" at their property in Mattapan.

"In order for people to find some peace, [Bismarck] can't be there," said Gabrielle Rene, a City Life community organizer who has been at most court dates with Gordon.

Gordon said she likes living in Boston, saying her location is convenient for her needs and there is also the sentimentality of living in the place where she raised her son, she said.

After hugging her attorneys, Gordon acknowledged that her story is a part of the region's rampaging housing crisis. Oftentimes, it is here, at the Edward W. Brooke Courthouse where that crisis, which affects some of the region's most vulnerable residents, grinds on. Here, at the housing court, is where the numbers that define that crisis — inflation, rising rents and property values, the scarcity of affordable housing units — become a painful reality.

To buy a single-family home in Boston, you need a household income of $217,000, according to the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University.

The city, she said, is "just not affordable for most people like me."

Gordon favors some form of rent control, she said.

"If the rents were better, I think people could survive better," she said.

She said she retired from working at AT&T some years ago, but has had to pick up a part-time job at Wal-Mart in the suburbs to keep up with the rising cost of living. Her current landlord came in and tried to raise rents, she said. Historically, people who have lived at the apartments have not made a lot of money, she said.

"I had to keep up with expenses because the rent's so high," she said.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David B. Lee and Paula Lee to RBS Citizens, N.A., dated May 8, 2014 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 28181, Page 146 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Citizens Bank, N.A. F/K/A RBS Citizens, N.A. is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 40 Elm Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 AM on November 21, 2024, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBE REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS:

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For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9041, Page 95.

The property will be sold subject to a Senior Encumbering Mortgage dated July 9, 2010 recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24095, Page 90.

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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Two certain parcels of land situated in that part of Boston called Allston, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL I. The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Boston called Allston, being lot marked "K" on plan of land in Allston belonging to F.P. and Georgia A. Hill, made by W. A. Mason & Son, dated January 17, 1907, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 3190, Page 212, bounded and described as follows:
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Please take notice that the of the City of Medford, Massachusetts, as Issuing Authority for a cable television license under M.G.L. c.166A, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 13 at 6 p.m. The public hearing will be held virtually on zoom. The purpose of the public hearing will be to determine whether to issue a cable television license to Verizon and Comcast. All applications, reports, statements and license drafts to be considered at the hearing that constitute public records under state law are available for public inspection during regular business hours and for reproduction at a reasonable fee. Members of the public are invited to attend and be heard on the topic: (a) whether the current cable operator is in full compliance with its currently-existing cable license; and (b) what are the Town's future community cable-related needs.

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The Boston Housing Authority hereby announces **PUBLIC HEARINGS** to review and comment upon the **Federal and State 2025 Annual Plans.**

On-line, with registration, Monday December 9, 2024 at 11 AM at tinyurl.com/BHApublichearing After registering, you will receive a confirmation email with information about joining the meeting.
or
In-person Monday December 9, 2024 at 6 PM at Boston City Hall, 1 City Hall Plaza, Room 801, Boston, MA 02201

The purpose of the Public Hearing is for Residents to comment on the Plans and for the BHA to listen. The Plans describe the BHA's policies and programs and can be reviewed between November 1 and December 15 in the Planning Dept. 52 Chauncy St., www.bostonhousing.org, at public housing management and task force offices, and in the Boston Public Library Copley Branch. If you have a reasonable accommodation request relative to either reviewing the Plans or attending the Hearing, please call 617-988-4107 or TDD 800-545-1833x420. Interpreters can be made available at the Hearing with advance request. Comments can be sent to 52 Chauncy St. attn: John Kane, Boston, MA 02111; or e-mail john.kane@bostonhousing.org.

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(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
24 SM 003760
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Jennifer S Stelmach

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: 50 U.S.C. c. 50 § 3901 (et seq):

Citizens Bank N.A. f/k/a RBS Citizens N.A.

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Malden, numbered 10 Tremont Street, given by Angela Welch to RBS Citizens, N.A., dated June 15, 2012, and recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 59447, Page 548, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before December 9, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the grounds of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on October 25, 2024.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No.24 SM 003734
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Kimberly S. Burden

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Wells Fargo Bank, NA., as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-1, Asset- Backed Certificates, Series 2007-1

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Dorchester (Boston), numbered 28 Longfellow Street, given by Kimberly S. Burden to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated October 4,2006, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40567, Page 210, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above -mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 12/09/2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of this Court on 10/23/2024

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson,
Recorder

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No. 24 SM 003751
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Frank John Salvucci, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Frank J. Salvucci a/k/a Frank Joseph Salvucci, Frank John Salvucci

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

PHH Mortgage Corporation

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Watertown, numbered 29 Puritan Road, given by Frank J. Salvucci to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated September 10, 2007, and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 50091, Page 49, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above -mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before 12/09/2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on10/24/2024

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson,
Recorder

(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
24 SM 003762
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:

Carl H. Petion a/k/a Carl Petion; Hilary F. Audette

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act: 50 U.S.C. c. 50 § 3901 (et seq):

Freedom Mortgage Corporation

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Millville, numbered 55 Ironstone Street, given by Carl H Petion and Hilary F Audette to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Mortgagee, as nominee for Primary Residential Mortgage, Inc., dated May 30, 2018, and recorded at Worcester County (Worcester District) Registry of Deeds in Book 58865, Page 133, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before December 9, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the grounds of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on October 25, 2024.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson. Recorder

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barbara A. Shefton to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated January 25, 2017 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 57499, Page 255, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on November 14, 2024, on the mortgaged premises located at 17 Mercer Street, Hyde Park (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:
The following described property: Situated in the City of Hyde Park, County of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts: The land with the buildings thereon, known as and numbered 17 Mercer Street, in the Hyde Park District of said Boston, bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by Mercer Street, forty-one and 75/100 (41.75) feet; Northeasterly by Lot E, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, eighty (80) feet; Southeasterly in parts by Lots J and I, as shown on said plan, forty-one and 75/100 (41.75) feet; and Southwesterly by Lot C, as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet. Containing 3340 square feet of land and being shown as Lot D on a plan by A.W. Badger, C.E., dated May, 1934, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 5455, Page 182. Being the same parcel conveyed to Barbara A. Shefton from Barbara A. Shefton, Trustee of the Barbara A. Shefton Revocable Trust, under a Trust dated March 14, 2001, by virtue of a deed dated 2/28/2011, recorded 3/4/2011, in Deed Book 47662, Page 77, as Instrument No. 2011 00019302 County of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts.

For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 47662, Page 77.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
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(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET NO. 24 SM 002283
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Antonia Aquino

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Roslindale (Boston), numbered 391 Poplar Street, given by Simon Aquino, Antonia Aquino to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Eastern Bank, dated March 30, 2006, and registered at the Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as document number 718029, and noted on certificate of title number 129792 and as affected by a judgment dated and registered with said Registry on Document No. 800646 as noted on certificate of Title No. 123232 and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Request for Proposal (RFP) Announcement
The Boston Public Health Commission is seeking a vendor with extensive knowledge and experience in or depth of understanding of non-police, non-carceral mental health crisis response, particularly within community-led or equity-focused frameworks, a strong understanding of equity-oriented principles, anti-racist practices, Community Based Participatory Research (CBPR) methodologies, and a commitment to accountability, transparency, and community empowerment. The RFP will be released on October 31, 2024, onhttp://boston.gov/rfp.

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ON THE EVE OF ABOLITION
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A new stage show tries to imagine the end of incarceration

'On the Eve of Abolition' at the Emerson Paramount Center uses video projection, toy theater, and more than a dozen actors to tell its story

By James Sullivan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

What would it mean to abolish the prison system as we know it? The activists behind a new play recognize that's a far-fetched idea, so they're looking to the future to envision it. To the year 2047, to be precise.

In "On the Eve of Abolition," the community theater group Papel Machete, jointly based in Boston and Puerto Rico, imagines an expiring prison in a rural part of the former United States. The prisoners are preparing for their release. Outside the walls, abolitionists, organizers, and families of the inmates await the moment.

The multimedia event, which runs from Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 at the Emerson Paramount Center, is the first full-scale stage production from Papel Machete, which has been making politically charged street theater using giant puppets and masks since 2006. To achieve the grand scale of the narrative, "On the Eve of Abolition" incorporates elements of video projection, toy theater, and stop-motion animation, as well as more than a dozen actors and a percussive Afro-Caribbean score.



PHOTOS BY RICARDO ALCARAZ

Scenes from "On the Eve of Abolition," from the community theater group Papel Machete, which is jointly based in Boston and Puerto Rico.

It was time for Papel Machete to develop a feature-length project that the group could continue to stage for years to come, said Jorge Díaz Ortiz, cofounder of AgitArte, a working-class community project based in Lynn. He is a founding director of Papel Machete, a creative offshoot of AgitArte.

Usually, as Díaz Ortiz explained on a video call alongside his colleague Dey Hernández Vázquez, the group spends several months conceiving a piece of street theater "that 300 people see. Then it gets put in a box, and nobody ever sees it again.

"Dissemination is key. You want the most people to see your work."

After Boston, the group will stage "On the Eve of Abolition" in Santurce, a municipality of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where their theater company is based. Papel Machete keeps a residential home in Roxbury, where members stay when they're in Boston.

Díaz Ortiz edited "When We Fight, We Win" (2016), a guide book to 21st-century social activism produced by AgitArte in conjunction with Greg Jobin-Leeds, cofounder of the Cambridge-based Schott Foundation for Public Education. Hernández Vázquez curates the podcast of the same name. And yes, the book and podcast share their title with a campaign slogan that has recently become central to the presidential campaign, at Kamala Harris's rallies.

It's "ironic," said Díaz Ortiz, who graduated with a degree in Mass Communication from Emerson College in 1994, to see the phrase co-opted "by somebody who's running to the right of what we considered to be right-wing 20 years ago."

The idea behind the slogan, he said, is simple: "Even if we lose, you learn in the process."

Initially, Díaz Ortiz thought of himself as a community organizer, not an artist.

"I'd get dropped into some messed up-neighborhoods, and I'd try to make miracles," he said. "I started getting experience with popular education" — a philosophy of collaborative learning and community organizing — "and then popular theater."

Though he is a prominent voice for both AgitArte and Papel Machete, Díaz Ortiz sees the work as a group effort.

"For me, it's been a collective journey," he said. "People don't get it. They're looking for the leader, but this is truly collective work."

The idea behind "On the Eve of Abolition" arose several years ago, when members of AgitArte were working with fellow activists in the American South on the "money bail" movement. That campaign calls for the elimination of cash bail for arrested individuals who have yet to face trial. They knew they wanted to create a theatrical performance to protest the prison industrial system.

"Somebody said, 'What about the last day of the last prison?'" Díaz Ortiz recalled. "And I thought, that's great, conceptually."

Working with the experimental theater creator Deborah Hunt, the Papel Machete crew explored various methods of telling their story, which features a cast of hundreds, many of them represented by miniature figurines.

"Deborah really loves to explore working with scales," said Hernández Vázquez, who is project manager at AgitArte. "It was the unfolding of the mystery, the magic of putting this play together."

Reminded of the water shortage after Hurricane Maria pounded Puerto Rico in 2017, the creators conceived of a scenario in which the prisoners, located in an Appalachian town, have been put to work mining water. The water is then shipped to the space colonies where the wealthy now live.

Given the recent hurricane devastation in North Carolina, said Díaz Ortiz, "the parallels are a little funny, and not in a good way."

In the future setting of "On the Eve of Abolition," the United States has collapsed. For Díaz Ortiz, that's not necessarily a bad thing. The collapse of the old order means a renewed sense of possibility.

"I think that things that crumble leave a space," he said. "Who's going to take up that space?"

James Sullivan can be reached at jamesgsullivan@gmail.com.

Seth Meyers on his 'Dad Man Walking' comedy special, 'SNL,' and New Hampshire childhood

By Lauren Daley
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

In recent summers, Chilmark dad Seth Meyers has cracked jokes for local benefits. Now he brings dad jokes to HBO. "Dad Man Walking," streaming on Max, sees the "Late Night with Seth Meyers" host joke about the chaos of raising three kids with wife, Alexi Ashe. Example: "I hate when they wake up in the middle of the night," Meyers, 50, says in the special taped at The Vic Theatre in Chicago. "It's gotten to the point when I hear the doorknob rattle, I think: Maybe it's just an intruder..."

I Zoomed with the Emmy-winner and "Saturday Night Live" alum — who grew up largely in Bedford, N.H. — to talk about dad life, "SNL," Martha's Vineyard, and more.

Q. So what sparked this special?
A. Just living with my family. It's not my fault they generate so much content. A lot of jokes are things I'm frustrated by — it only works because people can tell I love my family.

Q. Your Netflix special "Lobby Baby" (2019) also centered on fatherhood. How old are your kids now?
A. Eight, 6, and 3. So yeah, I need them to generate an hour's worth of material every five years. Should they do that, college for everybody.

Q. I know you live in New York most of the year, but I love your summer house in Chilmark — I saw that spread in Vogue. You got married on the Vineyard, too. Is it a special place for you?
A. Weirdly, even though I'm the New Englander and my wife is from New Mexico, she's the one who [summered] there. When I met her, I started going. Now it's an incredibly special place to me. My kids are having a very similar experience with it that my wife had.

Q. You have a lot of New Englander guests on "Late Night."
A. Oh yeah. And we have a lot of New England staffers. Mike Scollins [from Marshfield] just sounds like a guy from New England — and acts like it every day. New Englanders are, to me, the most naturally funny people.

Q. How so?
A. Their ability to cut to the heart of busting your chops in a way that, you can tell, is not aiming to wound — but is gonna leave a mark.

Q. You also made the parody trailer "Boston Accent" — "the movie with the most Boston accents this year." That was big here.
A. Look, it's maybe one of the finest pieces of acting I've ever done.

Q. What's the best Boston accent you've heard in a movie?
A. I've got nothing but love for the Affleck brothers, because it's so natural. Their work in "Good Will Hunting" is the gold standard for me. Knowing so many brothers in New England, that was my favorite.

Q. You grew up mainly in Bedford, New Hampshire.
A. A New England suburb is a wonderful place to grow up. So many people I went to high school with are now raising kids there, which speaks to the kind of community it is. My parents are there. I love going home. I might feel differently if the Red Sox hadn't won the World Series in 2004. ... But I'm all healed.

Q. What were you like growing up? Were you a funny kid? Was comedy always your goal?
A. It was certainly the thing I cared about most. I remember seeing Adam Sandler on Letterman as a kid, and I couldn't believe he was from Manchester [N.H.]. I thought, "God, it's gonna be hard for two people from here to be on 'SNL.'" Then [Bedford, N.H.'s] Sarah Silverman got on "SNL," and I thought "Well, now it's over."
I went to Northwestern, saw an improv troupe and it was all I wanted to do after that. And I should stress: never good at anything else. It wasn't like my parents were like, "Oh, we thought he'd be a doctor."

Q. What was the road from "SNL" to "Late Night"?
A. It wasn't a road I had put any thought into. I had no exit strategy. I liked being at "SNL." It was a perfectly lovely existence. The show sort of fell in my lap. I'd been worried that my job after "SNL" would be boring, and this struck me as not boring. Also, I didn't have to take a new ID photo because it was in the same building.



LLOYD BISHOP/HBO

Seth Meyers jokes about raising three kids in "Dad Man Walking."

Q. You've also got a residency with John Oliver at New York's Beacon Theatre.
A. That's the best: Having a home-game stand-up show. John is a good friend. We met years ago when I was on "SNL" and he was [on] "The Daily Show." We just hit it off. This new collaboration was born out of the writers' strike. We were scrambling to take care of our staffs, and it just went really well. The worst thing about doing stand-up is being away from my family. For this to be a Sunday night in town — I hope we do it forever.

Q. I was listening to "Family Trips with the Meyers Brothers," your podcast with your brother, Josh. You've been talking about his wedding.
A. He just got married in the Catskills to a good Massachusetts girl from Shelburne Falls. We had a beautiful weekend. My brother is my closest friend, but like a lot of guys our age, we talk for two minutes at a time. Forcing ourselves to have hourlong conversations, it's the best. I think any adult male who feels they're falling out of touch with their friends should start a podcast.

Q. Going back to the New England guests you've had on "Late Night." Any favorite local stories? Dorchester's Ayo Edebiri talked about Boston's Great Molasses Flood.
A. That was great. Casey Affleck saw my father-in-law's boat run out of gas in Martha's Vineyard. For me, it's always extra special to have [Sox players] — David Ortiz, Pedro, Kevin Millar. I've only sneezed twice on camera, and once was when I was talking to Big Papi. I think it was because I was nervous.

Celtics suffer first loss

They roar back, force overtime, but fall to Pacers

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

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INDIANAPOLIS — On Wednesday night, the Celtics returned to the same court that they swept the Pacers on in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals last season. The stakes were much lower, but the result was certainly on the mind of this young Indiana team that is hoping to eventually ascend to the heights Boston reached last season.

And for more than three quarters, it was a cathartic night for the fans here. They watched their team overwhelm these Celtics with their speed and relentlessness. They roared to a 24-point lead and still led by 21 with less than nine minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla always insists that his team can win regardless of who is on the floor. But when he subbed in backups Jordan Walsh, Xavier Tillman, and Neemias Queta, it certainly felt like the start of a concession.

Then that group whittled away enough of the deficit to give Boston a chance, and it became clear that the 3-point shot combined with this team's immense talent would make anything possible. The Celtics roared all the way back to force an improbable overtime, but their startling comeback eventually fell just short when Pacers forward Pascal Siakam's 3-point-

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►**Tatum, Brown lacked energy at start. On basketball, C4**



JUSTIN CASTERLINE/GETTY IMAGES

Celtic Jayson Tatum (37 points) went strong to the hoop and was fouled late in regulation.

TARA SULLIVAN

For fans, prayers and answers



Jayden Daniels launched the football so far down the field he couldn't even see if it had been caught.

Freddie Freeman hit the baseball so far to right field he knew for sure it would never be caught.

One weekend, two miracle finishes. Two walkoff endings, one in football and one in baseball, both destined to be remembered for a long time.

This is why we love sports.

If ever you need an answer for the unfortunates in your lives who don't share the same passion for sports as you do, present the two plays from this weekend as your evidence. Show them Daniels's Hail Mary pass, the 52-yard throw to Noah Brown as time ran out that allowed the Commanders to shock the Bears Sunday afternoon. Show them Freeman's walkoff grand slam, the 10th-inning shot for the Dodgers that beat the Yankees in Friday night's Game 1 of the World Series.

Unscripted, real-time moments that, once again, support sports as being the greatest reality show of them all.

This is a time of year when the sports calendar is replete with so many viewing options. The national pastime is soon to crown a World Series champion, and upped the ante this season by channeling the most historical matchup of its storied past, pitting the Yankees and Dodgers for the 12th time, most all-time. The NFL wrapped up its Week 8 slate with Monday night's Giants-Steelers game, and as the approximate midpoint of the 17-game season, it is starting to separate the true contenders from obvious pretenders.

Meanwhile, the NBA and NHL are just getting going, with hopes of title-winning glory still available to loyal dreamers everywhere.

And therein lies the beauty of sports, where pedigrees and résumés can take you only so far. Once on the fields of play, it's all about merit, about who can deliver in the moment, who can rise to the occasion.

No matter how many negatives force their way into the conversation, sports always finds a way to answer back. No matter how many gambling commercials and betting programs we are forced to endure, the games consistently deliver something so completely unexpected as to restore our faith in the integrity

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WORLD SERIES GAME 5
DODGERS 7, YANKEES 6
Dodgers win series, 4-1



LUKE HALES/GETTY IMAGES

Mookie Betts (top left) ran in from right field to join his Dodgers in celebrating another World Series title.

Betts delivers

Ex-Red Sox star's go-ahead sacrifice fly the stuff of champions

PETER ABRAHAM
ON BASEBALL

NEW YORK — With the World Series on the line, Mookie Betts came through for the Dodgers Wednesday night. Because of course he did.

It wasn't with a home run, a diving catch, or one of the other impressive feats he's capable of on a baseball field. This was just a routine sacrifice fly, a first-pitch fastball that he sent to center field plenty deep enough to score Tommy Edman with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

That was enough to give the Dodgers a 7-6 victory and their eighth championship, the second with Betts since he was acquired from the Red Sox in 2020.

In a fitting coda, the final out of the game was made by Alex Verdugo, one of the players the Red Sox obtained from the Dodgers for Betts who was later traded to the Yankees.

In his first career postseason relief appearance, Walker Buehler pitched a perfect ninth inning and struck Verdugo out to end it. Betts sprinted in from right field pumping his fist and climbed into the pig pile of teammates on the infield.

How's that trade looking?

The Dodgers sacrificed Game 4 Tuesday night, using four expendable relief pitchers so their bullpen would be fresh behind Jack Flaherty in Game 5. Even with his team down by a run after five innings of Game 4, manager Dave Roberts stayed with the plan and the Yankees added on against the back end of the bullpen.

"I feel great," Roberts said after the loss.

That blew up on him when Flaherty lasted only 1⅓ innings and allowed four runs. Aaron Judge, invisible in the first four games, blasted a two-run homer in the first inning. Jazz Chisholm followed with another shot to right.

The Yankees had not hit back-to-back home runs in the World Series since Game 5 of the 1977 Series when Thurman Munson and Reggie

ON BASEBALL, Page C2

MIAA dealt setback

Tournaments set to begin today

By Bob Hohler
GLOBE STAFF

Defeated in court Wednesday, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association released its state field hockey and girls' volleyball tournament schedules after a judge upheld her temporary restraining order barring the governing body from penalizing Minnechaug Regional High School for failing to submit its full season schedules on time.

The state tournament schedules were initially due to be released Tuesday. But the MIAA delayed the process to request an emergency hearing in Hampden County Superior Court to challenge the restraining order, which was issued Monday.

Both tournaments are scheduled to start Thursday, leaving little time for many schools to arrange transportation for contests across the state. The state field hockey and volleyball tournaments involved a combined 334 teams.

More than a dozen schools in western Massachusetts failed to comply with an MIAA rule requiring them to submit full schedules, including prospective regional tournament games, by Sept. 13. Their league, the Pioneer Valley Interscholastic Athletic Conference, holds its own tournaments after the regular season and before the state tournament. The schools that were penalized failed to cite on their schedules the dates of their prospective regional postseason tournament games as "TBA," or "to be announced."

Of all the schools that failed to comply, only Minnechaug, joined by individual families from Monson High School, took the MIAA to court, alleging the organization unjustly punished them by recording their regional tournament games as forfeits.

Monson does not compete in

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JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Jerod Mayo and the Patriots prepare for Sunday's game against the Titans in Nashville.

Patriots can play it one of two ways at the deadline

By Nicole Yang
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — The Patriots already have made a move ahead of Tuesday's NFL trade deadline, shipping linebacker Joshua Uche to Kansas City, so what else could be in store?

Coach Jerod Mayo said Wednesday he's not sure how active the Patriots will be. Should they be interested in selling, though, there are a handful of players who could draw interest. Names to watch are cornerback Jonathan Jones, nose tackle Davon Godchaux, and wide receivers K.J. Osborn and Kendrick Bourne.

PATRIOTS AT TITANS
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"The guys in there understand professional football and they understand this time of the year," Mayo said. "From our perspective as an organization, we're always trying to get better, whether that's to bring players in, or addition through subtraction. We have to both look in the short term and also in the long term."

Trading players in the final year of their contracts is valuable, if the Patriots do not plan to re-sign them. Jones and Osborn are the leading candidates that fall into that category, while others include quarterback Jacoby Brissett and tight end Austin Hooper.

For those who argue that the Patriots should instead hold out for a compensatory draft pick, it's important to remember that the comp pick formula takes into account the free agents teams both lost and signed. Because the Patriots are slated to have the highest amount of salary-cap space in the NFL in 2025, the incoming talent will likely outweigh the outgoing talent, which means the league is un-

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Dodgers rally twice to finish on top of World

By Ronald Blum
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Dodgers 7
Yankees 6

NEW YORK — The Dodgers won their second World Series championship in five seasons, overcoming a five-run deficit with the help of three Yankees defensive miscues and rallying on sacrifice flies from Gavin Lux and Mookie Betts in the eighth inning to win Game 5, 7-6, Wednesday night.

Aaron Judge and Jazz Chisholm Jr. hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning, Alex Verdugo's RBI single chased Jack Flaherty in the second, and Giancarlo Stanton's third-inning homer against Ryan Brasier built a 5-0 Yankees lead.

But errors by Judge in center and Anthony Volpe at shortstop, combined with pitcher Gerrit Cole failing to cover first on Betts' grounder, helped Los Angeles score five unearned runs in the fifth.

After Stanton's sixth-inning sacrifice fly put the Yankees back ahead 6-5, the Dodgers loaded the bases against loser Tommy Kahnle in the eighth before the sacrifice flies off Luke Weaver.

Winning pitcher Blake Treinen escaped a two-on, one-out jam in the bottom half by retiring Stanton on a flyout and striking out Anthony Rizzo.

Walker Buehler, making his first relief appearance since his rookie season in 2018, pitched a perfect ninth for his first major league save.

"We're obviously resilient, but there's so much love in the clubhouse that won this game today," Betts said. "That's what it was. It was love, it was grit. I mean, it was just a beautiful thing. I'm just proud of us and I'm happy for us."

When Buehler struck out Verdugo to end the game, the Dodgers poured onto the field to celebrate between the mound and first base.

"There's just a lot of ways we can win baseball games," Buehler said. "Obviously the superstars we have on our team and the discipline, it just kind of all adds up."

Shohei Ohtani, the Dodgers' record-setting $700 million signing and baseball's first 50-homer, 50-steal player, went 2 for 19 with no RBIs and had one single after separating his shoulder during a stolen base attempt in Game 2.

Freddie Freeman hit a two-run single to tie the Series record of 12 RBIs, set by Bobby Richardson over seven games in 1960.

The Dodgers earned their eighth championship and seventh since leaving Brooklyn for Los Angeles — their first in a non-shortened season since 1988. They won a neutral-site World Series against Tampa Bay in 2020 after a 60-game regular season and couldn't have a parade because of the pandemic.

Dave Roberts won his second championship in nine seasons as Dodgers manager.

New York remained without a title since winning its record 27th in 2009. The Yankees acquired Juan Soto from San Diego in December knowing he would be eligible for free agency after the 2024 Series. Soto went 5 for 16 one RBI in the Series heading into intensely followed bidding on the open market.

Judge finished 4 for 18 (3 RBIs).

Cole didn't allow a hit until Kiké Hernández singled leading off the fifth. Judge, who an inning earlier made a leaping catch at the wall to deny Freeman an extra-base hit, dropped Tommy Edman's fly to center. Volpe then bounced a throw to third on Will Smith's grounder, allowing the Dodgers to load the bases with no outs.

Cole struck out Lux and Ohtani, and Betts hit a grounder to Rizzo. Cole didn't cover first, pointing at Rizzo to run to the bag as Betts outraced the first baseman. Freeman followed with a two-run single and Teoscar Hernández hit a tying two-run double. Max Muncy walked before Kiké Hernández grounded into a forceout on Cole's 48th pitch of the inning.

Stanton's sixth-inning sacrifice fly put the Yankees ahead 6-5, but the Dodgers rallied one last time.

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The Yankees' Luke Weaver (right) pitched 1⅓ scoreless innings and was relieved in the ninth inning.

Ex-Sox star Betts delivers for World Series champs

▶ON BASEBALL
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Jackson did it at Dodger Stadium.

Game 4 hero Anthony Volpe doubled leading off the second and scored on a single by Alex Verdugo. Flaherty allowed 18 runs over 22 innings in the postseason. Maybe he'll fall into the right price range for the Red Sox.

Giancarlo Stanton homered off Ryan Brasier in the third inning and the Yankees had a 5-0 lead. Through four innings, Gerrit Cole was working on a no-hitter and the Dodgers hadn't scored in eight consecutive innings dating to Game 4.

Throw open the gates of Dodger Stadium for Game 6. Not so fast.

The Dodgers loaded the bases with no outs in the fifth inning because of two sloppy errors by the Yankees — Judge dropping a routine fly ball in center and Volpe making an errant flip from shortstop to third base on a force play.

Cole came back to strike out Gavin Lux and Shohei Ohtani. The inning should have ended when Betts grounded to first, but Anthony Rizzo fielded the ball assuming Cole would cover the base.

Cole assumed Rizzo would take it himself and Betts had an RBI single.

Freddie Freeman followed with a two-run single and Teoscar Hernandez with a two-run double to tie the game as a raucous Yankee Stadium grew uneasy.

Max Muncy walked to extend it but Kiké Hernández grounded into a force out to end what was a 38-pitch inning for Cole.

The Yankees scored the go-ahead run without a hit off nearly-a-Red Sox Brusdar Graterol in the sixth inning as two walks, a groundout, and a sacrifice fly were enough.

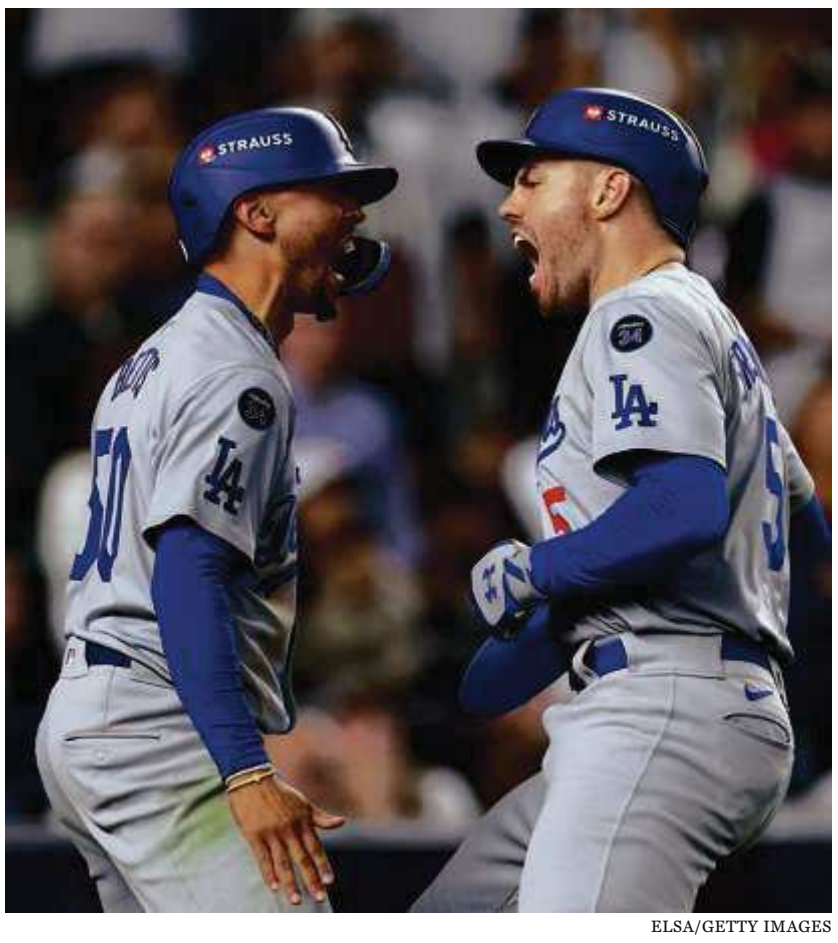
Cole didn't put another runner on base until he walked Freeman with two outs in the seventh inning. He left the game to an ovation, having thrown 108 pitches and allowing five unearned runs.

The bullpen couldn't hold the lead. Tommy Kahnle allowed two singles and a walk to load the bases in the eighth inning. Facing Luke Weaver, Gavin Lux tied the game with a sacrifice fly.

Ohtani reached on catcher's interference to load the bases again. Betts did what was required and sent a high fastball to center.

Betts was 18 of 62 (.290) over 16 postseason games with 14 runs scored, 16 RBIs, and 11 walks. Freeman was a deserving Most Valuable Player with four home runs and 12 RBIs in five games but the Dodgers wouldn't be gearing up for a parade without Betts.

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Mookie Betts (left) and Freddie Freeman scored on a two-run double in the Dodgers' five-run fifth inning as they erased a 5-0 deficit.

Dodgers 7, Yankees 6

At Yankee Stadium

LA DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Ohtani dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.105
Betts rf	3	1	1	2	1	0	.278
Freeman 1b	4	1	1	2	1	1	.300
THernández lf	4	0	2	2	1	1	.350
a-Taylor pr-lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Muncy 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	.000
KHernández cf	4	2	2	0	1	0	.278
Edman ss	5	2	1	0	0	2	.294
WiSmith c	4	1	0	0	1	1	.111
Lux 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1	.100
Totals	**34**	**7**	**7**	**7**	**7**	**9**	

NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Torres 2b	5	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Soto rf	2	2	1	0	3	0	.313
Judge cf	3	1	2	2	2	0	.222
Chisholm Jr. 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1	.238
Stanton dh	4	1	1	2	0	0	.238
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	1	2	.125
Volpe ss	5	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Wells c	4	0	0	0	0	3	.176
Verdugo lf	3	0	1	1	2	2	.235
Totals	**34**	**6**	**8**	**6**	**9**	**9**	

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a-ran for T.Hernández in 9th. **E**—Judge (1), Volpe (1), Wells (1). **LOB**—LA Dodgers 10, NY Yankees 12. **2B**—THernández (1), Judge (1), Volpe (2). **HR**—Judge (1), off Flaherty, Chisholm Jr. (1), off Flaherty, Stanton (2), off Brasier. **SF**—Betts, Lux, Stanton. **Runners left in scoring position**—LA Dodgers 5 (Freeman, Muncy 2, KHernández, WiSmith), NY Yankees 7 (Torres 2, Chisholm Jr. 3, Rizzo, Volpe). **RISP**—LA Dodgers 3 for 12, NY Yankees 1 for 10. **Runners moved up**—THernández, Wells.

LA Dodgers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Flaherty	1⅓	4	4	4	1	1	35	8.10
Banda	⅔	0	0	0	2	1	16	0.00
Brasier	1	1	1	1	0	1	12	4.50
Kopech	1	1	0	0	1	1	18	4.91
Vesia	1	1	0	0	1	0	23	0.00
Graterol	⅔	0	1	1	3	0	24	3.86
Treinen W 2-0	2⅓	1	0	0	1	3	42	4.15
Buehler S 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	16	0.00

NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Cole	6⅔	4	5	0	4	6	108	0.71
Holmes	⅓	0	0	0	1	1	11	0.00
Kahnle L 0-1	0	2	2	2	1	0	8	10.80
Weaver BS 2	1⅓	1	0	0	1	1	22	0.00
Leiter Jr.	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	7	0.00

Kahnle pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Banda 1-0, Treinen 2-0, Holmes 1-0, Weaver 3-2, Leiter Jr. 2-0. **HBP**—by Vesia (Wells). **Balk**—Weaver. **WP**—Banda. **Catchers interference**—Wells. **Umpires**—Home, Mark Ripperger; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Carlos Torres; Third, Andy Fletcher; Left, Mark Carlson; Right, Doug Eddings. **T**—3:42. **A**—49,263 (46,537).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

FIRST INNING
YANKEES — Torres grounded out, second baseman Lux to first baseman Freeman. Soto walked. Judge homered to right on the first pitch, Soto scored. Chisholm Jr. homered to right on a 2-1 count. Stanton lined out to center fielder K.Hernández. Rizzo struck out.

SECOND INNING
YANKEES — Volpe doubled to left. Wells grounded out, first baseman Freeman to pitcher Flaherty, Volpe to third. Verdugo singled to right, Volpe scored. Banda pitching. Torres struck out. On Banda's wild pitch, Verdugo to second. Soto walked on a full count. Judge walked, Verdugo to third, Soto to second. Chisholm Jr. grounded out, first baseman Freeman to pitcher Banda.

THIRD INNING
YANKEES — Brasier pitching. Stanton homered to right on the first pitch. Rizzo lined out to right fielder Betts. Volpe flied out to right fielder Betts. Wells struck out.

FIFTH INNING
DODGERS — K.Hernández singled to right. Edman safe at first on fielding error by center fielder Judge, K.Hernández to second. Smith safe at first on fielder's choice plus throwing error by shortstop Volpe, K.Hernández to third, Edman to second. Lux struck out. Ohtani struck out. Betts hit an infield single to first, K.Hernández scored, Edman to third, Smith to second. Freeman singled to center, Edman scored, Smith scored, Betts to third. T.Hernández doubled to center, Betts scored, Freeman scored. Muncy walked. K.Hernández grounded into fielder's choice, shortstop Volpe unassisted, Muncy out.

SIXTH INNING
YANKEES — Graterol pitching. Soto walked on a full count. Judge walked on a full count, Soto to second. Chisholm Jr. grounded into fielder's choice, second baseman Lux to shortstop Edman, Soto to third, Judge out. Stanton hit a sacrifice fly to center fielder K.Hernández, Soto scored, Chisholm Jr. to second. Rizzo walked on a full count. Treinen pitching. Volpe grounded out, second baseman Lux to first baseman Freeman.

EIGHTH INNING
DODGERS — Kahnle pitching. K.Hernández singled to left. Edman hit an infield single to third, K.Hernández to second. Smith walked on four pitches, K.Hernández to third, Edman to second. Weaver pitching. Lux hit a sacrifice fly to center fielder Judge, K.Hernández scored, Edman to third. Ohtani reached on interference on catcher Wells, Smith to second. Betts hit a sacrifice fly to center fielder Judge, Edman scored, Smith to third. Freeman struck out.

Ortiz laments Red Sox decline and has 'better' solution

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

NEW YORK — David Ortiz has become a World Series regular for Fox Sports, working as a pregame and postgame analyst with former rivals Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez.

He'd like to be talking about the Red Sox playing the Dodgers instead of the Yankees.

"It's been six years now [since the Sox were in the Series], right?" Ortiz told the Globe. "They have to build a team that is good all the way around. It's not just having a few good players. They need some help.

"How many years has it been since they were in the playoffs? It's tough, man. The fans get tired of it."

Ortiz sees Brayan Bello, Rafael Devers, Jarren Duran, and Tanner Houck as a good base.

"You have a good manager [in Alex Cora] and a couple of good pitchers," Ortiz said. "The pitching is not bad. You need more thunder in the lineup with Raffy. They need a couple of more guys there. You've got to get better.

"That's the reason they haven't been in the playoffs. They need better players."

What about Juan Soto, who will be a free agent after the World Series?

"I'd love that," Ortiz said. "It's going to take a minute for that to happen. But I think he's staying in New York and going across the street [to the Mets]. We'll see."

Ortiz is a special assistant to the Red Sox ownership group and played with chief baseball officer Craig Breslow from 2012-15.

But the Hall of Famer is not involved in baseball operations. His duties with the team have been largely on the public relations side.

Ortiz joined Jeter and Rodriguez in interviewing Yankees shortstop Anthony Volpe after Game 4 Tuesday night. Volpe's grand slam in the third inning was the biggest hit of the game as the Yankees rolled to an 11-4 victory.

Ortiz presents players with a "My Dawg" T-shirt that has his photo on the front. He gave one to Volpe, who didn't seem too thrilled.

"It's yet to be determined what I'll probably do, but I've got it in my locker. I can't wear it. It's got him and Red Sox stuff on it," said Volpe, a New York native who grew up rooting for the Yankees.

Ortiz is looking forward to seeing his son, D'Angelo, play in the minor leagues next season.

The 20-year-old infielder was a 19th-round draft pick by the Sox. Like most of the team's picks, he worked out at the team complex in Fort Myers, Fla., after the draft and will be assigned to an affiliate next season.

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SportsLog

Young to start for Panthers Sunday; Carr expected to return for Saints

Bryce Young is scheduled to get his second straight start Sunday against the Saints, who expect to have **Derek Carr** under center for the first time since Week 5. **Andy Dalton** was a full participant in practice Wednesday, but Carolina coach **Dave Canales** said he wanted to give Dalton another week to recover from the thumb injury he suffered in a car accident last week. Carr practiced Wednesday for the first time since injuring an oblique muscle at Kansas City Oct. 7.

Williams traffic stop probed

Police in Detroit are conducting an internal investigation after Lions wide receiver **Jameson Williams** was not locked up following a traffic stop despite the discovery of a gun under his seat that he didn't have a permit to carry, authorities said. The gun was registered to Williams, but he does not have a concealed-carry permit, the WXYZ-TV station reported. Williams was handcuffed and placed in a patrol car Oct. 8. He was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, who had his own gun and a concealed-carry permit, WXYZ reported.

Vikings acquire LT Robinson

The Vikings agreed to terms with the Jaguars on a trade to acquire eight-year veteran left tackle **Cam Robinson** following the season-ending injury to standout **Christian Darrisaw**. The Vikings will send the Jaguars a conditional fifth-round pick in the 2026 draft that can become a fourth-rounder based on playing time, and the Jaguars also will trade a conditional seventh-rounder in 2026 that can go away based on playing time.

SOCCER

US women blank Argentina

Naomi Girma scored her first two international goals and the United States women beat Argentina, 3-0, at Louisville, Ky., in the team's final match of the year on American soil.

BASEBALL

Venable White Sox manager

The White Sox hired **Will Venable** as manager, turning to the former big league outfielder to help turn around the team after a miserable season. Two people with direct knowledge of the decision confirmed the choice to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Venable, who turned 42 Tuesday, is stepping in for **Pedro Grifol**, who was fired in August with the White Sox on their way to breaking the modern major league record for most losses in a season. With **Grady Sizemore** serving as interim manager, the club finished with a 41-121 record.

MISCELLANY

Oiler McDavid out 2-3 weeks

Connor McDavid is expected to miss 2-3 weeks with an ankle injury, the Oilers said. McDavid was injured Monday night when he was tripped and went left skate first into the boards on his first shift at Columbus . . . Raptors forward **Scottie Barnes** will miss at least three weeks because of a right orbital fracture, the team said.

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Tatum and Brown take full responsibility

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS — The Celtics perhaps saved face and their reputation in the fourth quarter Wednesday with a dramatic comeback to force the Pacers into overtime.

Before the nine-minute mark of the final period, the Celtics were playing their worst game of the young season. They were a step slow defensively, couldn't make a layup, and neither Jayson Tatum nor Jaylen Brown could score consistently.

The Celtics are good enough to camouflage many of their weaknesses with a stellar stretch and they outscored the Pacers by 21 points, behind Tatum's rejuvenation, to turn a clunker into a thriller in the fourth quarter. But that comeback was eventually futile as Pascal Siakam drained a top-of-the-key 3-pointer with 6.1 seconds left in overtime for a 135-132 win at Gainbridge Fieldhouse, knocking the Celtics from the undefeated ranks and magnifying their early season issues.

Their overall talent is good enough to win every night, and there will be rare occasions this season in which the Celtics won't be favored. But Tatum and Brown each attributed a lack of energy to falling behind by 24 points in the third quarter.

They certainly didn't lack energy in Monday's win over the Milwaukee Bucks. And they had Tuesday off as a travel day. But there are going to be nights during the laborious NBA season where the legs are heavy, where the opposing team has more motivation, especially the Pacers, who have become a recent rival and entered the game with three consecutive losses.

Perhaps Indiana wanted it more Wednesday. And there are going to be nights where the desire lacks. But the Celtics can't be fooled by their ability to rally, to play 10 brilliant minutes and turn the Pacers into a bumbling bunch in the final minutes.

Tatum and Brown were a combined 6 for 29 from the 3-point line and neither were good, except in some clutch moments. The Celtics deserved to lose because they were outplayed and outhustled, and those nights will happen.

The good news is each took accountability for their efforts.

"I just really didn't like the way I started the game," Tatum said. "I set the tone in a negative way and my energy wasn't where it needed to be and I just felt like that had a domino effect. We were a step behind on offense, on defense, so I take a lot of the blame for that. I just wanted to pick it up in the second half."

The Celtics have heard how good they are for weeks now.

And they have played like it mostly, a dominant opener against the Knicks, an easy win against the Wizards. But they needed a late comeback to eke out a win at Detroit and then a dominant fourth quarter to overcome the Bucks.

They never had any grip against the Pacers, who behind Bennedict Mathurin and Siakam, led for 2½ consecutive quarters before Tatum tied the game with a three with 14.4 seconds left in regulation. The Pacers got every loose ball and every key offensive rebound while the Celtics bobbled numerous chances to rally.

On their final offensive possession, Brown airballed a potential tying 3-pointer with 5.3 seconds left. It was a fitting end to a difficult night for Brown, who dominated the Eastern Conference finals series against Indiana just five months ago.

"Our energy was lackluster and a lot of that is on me," Brown said. "I have to be better for my guys. Just converting at the rim, simple stuff, making open shots. We put ourselves in a hole early in the game, just not converting open looks, not being physical enough on drives, finishing at the rim, and a lot of that is on me. But way to battle back. We had an opportunity to win."

The sign of a great team is never relenting, even when it has every reason to. Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla, who lives proudly in the unconventional, decided to stick with his most of his starters along with reserve center Neemias Queta when the Celtics appeared cooked in the final nine minutes, down 112-91.

That quartet engineered a rally and then Mazzulla inserted Tatum to join, sparking a 33-12 fourth-quarter ending run. The rally was a sign of greatness, but the Celtics can't rely on those stretches to save them, even though on most nights it will.

"It's a luxury, we've got a good group, we've got a good unit," Brown said. "But we can't take games for granted. We had an opportunity to win tonight and we didn't pull through."

Tatum and Brown know they didn't play nearly at their level and the Celtics lost as a result. But they also saw how quickly they could flip the switch. Wednesday was a valuable lesson in a season that will present constant learning opportunities, even for a team this experienced.

"It was a tale of spurts," Tatum said. "It showed when we played Celtics basketball, we don't turn it over, we get back in transition and get stops and get out and run and play to our strengths, we're a totally different team. In the other parts of the game, we didn't do that and we didn't look like ourselves."

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Pascal Siakam, who had 29 points for the Pacers, buries a crucial 3-pointer over Derrick White in overtime.

Celtics roar back, still suffer their first loss

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er with 6.1 seconds left in the extra session sent Indiana to a wild 135-132 win.

The Pacers avoided a 1-4 start, and the Celtics (4-1) suffered their first loss.

"We've got a good group and a good unit, but we can't take games for granted," Celtics forward Jaylen Brown said. "We had an opportunity to win tonight and we didn't pull through."

It was a frustrating night for Brown and Jayson Tatum. Brown said the team's energy was "lackluster," and he took the blame for the rare downturn. He was 11 for 30 from the field and 1 for 11 from the 3-point line, including an air-ball on Boston's final possession that could have forced a second overtime.

He said he felt like he did not have fresh legs and was lacking his usual explosion and burst. That was an unusual admission just five games into the season, but Brown made it clear that he believes it was just a rare occurrence rather than the start of a trend.

Tatum had his own uneven moments. On the game's first play, the tip was sent to him and he tapped it a second time directly toward the Pacers' basket, inadvertently setting up an easy layup for Andrew Nembhard.

About five minutes later, Tatum appeared dazed after taking a hit to the neck area. The Celtics called time out while Tatum stood back near the fans in courtside seats as play continued. He said he felt a tingling sensation from his neck to his arm, but he stayed in the game when it resumed. Although he finished with 37 points and 8 rebounds, he was just 5 for 18 from the 3-point line and wasn't thrilled with his opening mind-set.

"I really just didn't like the way I started the game," he said. "I feel like I set the tone in a negative way. My energy wasn't where it needed to be. And I just felt like that just had a domino effect. We were a step behind on offense, on defense, so I take a lot of the blame for that. I just wanted to pick it up in the second half."

The Pacers started the fourth with a 12-5 burst and pushed their lead back to 112-91 before Mazzulla called time out and removed Tatum and Derrick White. But a group consisting of Brown and backups did just enough to slice into the deficit, and Mazzulla turned to Brown, Tatum, White, Payton Pritchard, and Queta to try to complete the comeback.

A Tatum 3-pointer with 3:33 left pulled the Celtics within 120-110, and the run did not stop there. White scored inside with 1:34 left to make it 122-115, and he stole the ensuing inbounds pass, leading to two Tatum free throws. Brown then came up with a steal and dunk with 1:04 left to pull the Celtics within 122-119. After a stout defensive possession Tatum broke free on a fast break and was fouled. His free throws with 34.3 seconds left made it 122-121.

Tyrese Haliburton snapped the Pacers' drought by hitting a 15-footer, but Tatum answered with a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 13.1 seconds left, tying it at 124. Haliburton's off-balance shot at the buzzer was short, forcing OT.

"I think it just shows the character of the guys that I knew whoever we put out there, we had a chance to win," Mazzulla said. "And we kept it there and we chipped away and some guys made big-time plays."

With the score tied at 132, the Celtics set up a two-for-one chance when Tatum took a 3-pointer with 33 seconds left. But the shot missed, and the scrum for the rebound led to a jump ball, essentially erasing Boston's time advantage.

The Pacers won the tip and at the other end Siakam popped to the top of the key and poured in a 3-pointer over White. Siakam finished with 29 points, none bigger than his last 3.

"I think Siakam, this is the best I've seen him shoot the ball, at least against us," Brown said. "Usually we guard him a little differently, but he shot the ball extremely well tonight. That last one we got the switch and he was just maybe a little bit too low. He felt good all night."

Pacers 135, Celtics 132

At Gainbridge Fieldhouse, Indianapolis

BOSTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Brown	43	11-30	2-4	0-6	5	4	25	25.8
Tatum	43	10-25	12-15	1-8	4	3	37	30.2
Horford	19	3-6	0-0	1-4	1	1	8	9.2
Holiday	25	3-9	1-2	1-3	4	2	8	12.2
White	37	8-9	2-2	1-3	1	4	23	19.2
Kornet	16	1-5	6-6	7-9	2	2	8	3.2
Pritchard	39	5-14	2-2	2-4	4	2	16	16.2
Hauser	14	2-6	0-0	0-2	1	0	5	7.5
Walsh	8	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	0.5
Tillman	8	0-3	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	2.6
Queta	14	1-2	0-0	4-9	1	0	2	3.5
Totals		44-109	25-31	18-51	23	19	132	

FG%: .404, FT%: .806. 3-pt. goals: 19-57, .333 (Brown 1-11, Tatum 5-18, Horford 2-4, Holiday 1-3, White 5-5, Pritchard 4-11, Hauser 1-4, Tillman 0-1). Team rebounds: 10. Team turnovers: 14 (20 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Brown 2, White, Hauser, Queta). Turnovers: 14 (Brown 3, Tatum 3, Horford, Holiday 3, White 2, Pritchard, Hauser). Steals: 11 (Brown 2, Tatum 4, Horford, White, Pritchard, Hauser, Tillman).

INDIANA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Nesmith	30	5-9	0-0	1-8	3	6	12	8.6
Siakam	38	11-20	1-4	5-11	5	2	29	20.6
I.Jackson	25	3-5	4-4	2-5	0	6	10	7.3
Nembhard	5	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	7.0
Haliburton	40	7-19	1-1	0-6	12	5	17	14.6
Toppin	33	6-15	4-4	3-7	3	2	18	11.4
Mathurin	43	9-17	10-11	3-11	4	2	30	15.8
McConnell	22	5-11	0-0	0-2	3	1	10	8.2
Walker	8	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	2	0	3.6
Sheppard	21	3-6	0-0	2-6	2	0	7	5.0
Totals		50-104	20-24	16-57	33	26	135	

FG%: .481, FT%: .833. 3-pt. goals: 15-38, .395 (Nesmith 2-4, Siakam 6-8, Haliburton 2-10, Toppin 2-7, Mathurin 2-5, McConnell 0-1, Sheppard 1-3). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 19 (18 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Nesmith, I.Jackson 2, Toppin, Sheppard). Turnovers: 18 (Nesmith, Siakam 2, I.Jackson, Nembhard, Haliburton, Toppin 2, Mathurin 4, McConnell, Walker 4, Sheppard). Steals: 10 (I.Jackson 2, Nembhard, Haliburton 2, Toppin, McConnell, Walker 2, Sheppard).

	1	2	3	4	OT	2OT	Final
Boston	31	26	29	38	8	—	132
Indiana	35	32	33	24	11	—	135

A — 17,274 (18,165). T — 2:37. Officials — Ed Malloy, Kevin Cutler, Matt Myers.

CELTICS NOTEBOOK

Despite the sweep, lessons learned

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

INDIANAPOLIS — The Celtics' climb toward last season's NBA title took nearly a decade, with plenty of near misses along the way. The Pacers are hoping that they're at the start of a similar trajectory.

Last season, the young Pacers made a surprising run to the Eastern Conference finals, where they were swept by the Celtics in a series that was considerably more competitive than the results indicated.

Pacers coach **Rick Carlisle** hoped his team would pull off the upset, but he knew it learned valuable lessons from the high-pressure experience, too.

"[The Celtics] are a great team and they have major star power, really in their whole entire starting lineup, if you really think about it," Carlisle said before Wednesday night's rematch, which was won by the Pacers, 135-132, in overtime. "So there's a certain way we have to play to be successful against them. Persistence and level of intensity, level of fight throughout 94 feet, a lot of that stuff is what it's going to be about with us. We did a lot of these things very well, but just couldn't get it done in any of those games, and that was disappointing. But experiencing that level of competition is something that was great experience for us and we needed to bring it into this season."

Carlisle, who won an NBA title as a Celtics player in 1986, said it can be difficult for a team to simply pick up where it left off at the dawn of a new season, even if most of the main pieces return.

"Sometimes it's hard to remember how hard things were, so that's where we are now," he said. "We've got some big challenges. We've got a very difficult schedule for the first 10-12 games, so we've got to get our eye on the ball here when it's in the air, when it's on the ground, and scoop it up and play better."

Hauser returns

Celtics forward **Sam Hauser** returned after missing three games because of lower-back pain and scored 5 points in 14 minutes.

Coach **Joe Mazzulla** said that center **Kristaps Porzingis**, who is expected to miss at least one more month following offseason ankle surgery, has been making steady progress.

"He's been shooting," Mazzulla said. "He's on the court. He hasn't done anything with the team yet, but he's progressing. He's getting better. So we're happy where he's at and he's continuing to just get better."

Pacers center **Myles Turner** missed Wednesday's game because of a sore ankle.

Walker signs in Lithuania

Former Celtics guard **Lonnie Walker**, who was waived prior to the start of the regular season, has agreed to sign with the Lithuanian club Zalgiris Kaunas, according to ESPN. Walker, a six-year NBA veteran, signed an Exhibit 10 contract with the Celtics last month.

He was competing for the team's final regular roster spot, but the Celtics ultimately elected to keep it empty. Because of the Celtics' place above the luxury-tax threshold, keeping Walker on the roster would ultimately have cost the team more than $10 million.

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A Hail Mary and a walkoff? This is why we love sports

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of what we're watching.

History is filled with thrilling walkoff moments. Do you have a favorite? James White's overtime Super Bowl-winning touchdown against the Falcons? David Ortiz's extra-inning homer in Game 4 of the 2004 ALCS? Bobby Orr's statue-worthy Cup-winning goal against St. Louis? Does history crown an all-timer? Bobby Thomson's pennant-clinching shot heard 'round the world in 1951? Aaron Boone's 2003 ALCS winner?

Did Daniels and Freeman earn entry into the exclusive club Sunday?

The rookie quarterback and second overall pick in the April NFL draft had already emerged as one of the best stories of the season, quickly lifting the long-running joke of a Washington franchise to the top of the NFC East. But he topped himself Sunday.

In facing the Bears and their own rookie quarterback Caleb Williams — the only player selected ahead of him in the draft — Daniels, whose playing status was in doubt right up until game time because of a rib injury, delivered with the play of the season so far.

It started with two seconds left on the clock. Scrambling and dodging the pass rush, Daniels held on to the ball for 12.79 seconds, covering 40.7 yards in the process (according to ESPN), giving his receivers enough time to get downfield. From snap to touchdown, it took 17 seconds, a length of time about which Commanders coach Dan Quinn said, "Yeah, I felt every bit of them."

As ESPN further detailed, Washington had a 1.4 percent win probability when the play started, and when it was over, Daniels had coerced the ball 65.9 yards in the air for the third-longest touchdown throw since 2016.

"I just heard people screaming and our sideline rushing the field. That's how I knew," Daniels said after lifting his team's record to 6-2. "That's kind of like a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Not too many people get to experience stuff like that."

Offensive lineman Sam Cosmi likened it to watching a movie, saying he was thrilled to have "front-row seats to something amazing. That was just crazy. This will always stick in my head forever. What a moment."

It was two nights earlier that Freeman provided his own fireworks, channeling his inner Kirk Gibson, even hitting his home run at the exact time of night (8:37 p.m. Pacific time) that Gibson had done in 1988. No wonder Freeman was stunned to find out he was the first person ever to hit a walkoff grand slam in a World Series. Baseball's record books go back more than a century. New records are rare.

But that's the beauty of sports. Unpredictably beautiful and beautifully unpredictable.

"When you're 5 years old with your two older brothers and you're playing Wiffle Ball in the backyard, those are the scenarios you dream about — two outs, bases loaded in a World Series game," Freeman told reporters. "For it to actually happen, and get a home run and walk it off to give us a 1-0 lead, that's as good as it gets right there."

Good enough for baseball vet and Dodgers manager Dave Roberts to suggest it "might be the greatest baseball moment I've ever witnessed."

What a weekend. Sign me up for more.

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Raptors forward Jonathan Mogbo pays the price from the Hornets' Nick Richards at the rim.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Boston	**4**	**1**	**.800**	**—**	**L 1**	**2-0**	**4-1**
New York	2	2	.500	1½	W 1	1-1	2-2
Brooklyn	1	3	.250	2½	L 1	1-1	1-2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2½	L 1	0-2	1-3
Toronto	1	4	.200	3	L 3	1-2	1-2
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Cleveland	5	0	1.000	—	W 5	2-0	4-0
Chicago	3	2	.600	2	W 2	1-1	2-0
Indiana	2	3	.400	3	W 1	1-1	2-3
Milwaukee	1	3	.250	3½	L 3	0-1	1-3
Detroit	1	4	.200	4	W 1	0-2	1-4
SOUTHEAST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Orlando	3	2	.600	—	L 1	2-0	3-1
Washington	2	2	.500	½	W 2	1-2	2-2
Miami	2	2	.500	½	L 1	1-2	2-2
Charlotte	2	2	.500	½	W 1	1-1	1-2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	1	L 3	2-1	2-2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Phoenix	3	1	.750	—	W 2	2-0	3-1
*Golden State	3	1	.750	—	W 1	1-1	3-1
*LA Clippers	2	1	.667	½	W 2	0-1	2-1
LA Lakers	3	2	.600	½	L 2	3-0	3-1
Sacramento	2	2	.500	1	W 2	1-1	2-2
SOUTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Dallas	3	1	.750	—	W 2	2-0	3-1
Houston	2	2	.500	1	W 1	1-1	2-1
*New Orleans	2	2	.500	1	L 2	1-0	1-2
Memphis	2	2	.500	1	L 1	1-1	1-1
*San Antonio	1	2	.333	1½	L 1	1-1	1-2
NORTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
*Oklahoma City	3	0	1.000	—	W 3	1-0	1-0
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1½	L 1	1-1	1-2
Denver	2	2	.500	1½	W 2	0-2	0-2
*Portland	1	3	.250	2½	L 1	1-2	1-3
Utah	0	4	.000	3½	L 4	0-3	0-4

* — Not including late game

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

At Indiana 135	**BOSTON 132 (OT)**	At Chicago 102	Orlando 99
At Cleveland 134	LA Lakers 110	Brooklyn 119	at Memphis 106
Detroit 105	at Philadelphia 95	San Antonio	at Okla. City
At Washington 133	Atlanta 120	New Orleans	at Golden St.
At Charlotte 138	Toronto 133	Portland	at LA Clippers
New York 116	at Miami 107		

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at Memphis	8	San Antonio at Utah	9
Houston at Dallas	8:30	Phoenix at LA Clippers	10:30

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Denver 144	at Brooklyn 139 (OT)	Sacramento 113	at Utah 96
Dallas 120	at Minnesota 114	At Golden St. 124	New Orleans 106

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DETROIT

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Hardaway Jr.	31	5-9	1-2	0-0	3	2	16
T.Harris	35	8-18	2-2	0-14	1	5	18
Duren	11	0-0	0-2	3-6	1	6	0
C.Cunningham	37	6-15	6-6	1-5	7	2	22
Ivey	37	9-17	2-2	0-3	3	3	23
Stewart	34	1-3	5-5	5-11	3	4	7
Beasley	25	4-11	0-1	2-3	3	1	11
Fontecchio	17	0-1	2-2	1-4	2	1	2
Holland II	13	3-4	0-0	0-3	0	1	6
Totals		36-78	18-22	12-49	23	25	105

FG%: .462, FT%: .818. 3-pt. goals: 15-36, .417 (Hardaway Jr. 5-7, T.Harris 0-3, C.Cunningham 4-8, Ivey 3-7, Beasley 3-10, Fontecchio 0-1). Team rebounds: 6. Team turnovers: 17 (23 pts.). Blocks: 5 (T.Harris, C.Cunningham, Stewart 3). Turnovers: 16 (Hardaway Jr., T.Harris, Duren 2, C.Cunningham 5, Ivey 4, Stewart, Beasley, Fontecchio). Steals: 4 (C.Cunningham, Ivey 2, Stewart). Technicals: team, 9:48/3rd, Stewart, 3:30/4th.

PHILADELPHIA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
C.Martin	33	2-10	2-4	1-5	1	4	7
Oubre Jr.	31	5-14	1-2	2-7	1	2	13
Drummond	28	3-5	3-6	4-11	0	3	9
Lowry	20	1-3	0-0	0-3	2	2	3
Maxey	40	12-25	6-7	0-3	7	3	32
Gordon	16	1-3	1-1	0-0	1	1	3
K.Martin	22	2-4	2-2	0-2	0	2	6
Yabusele	19	3-4	0-0	0-2	2	4	8
Council IV	7	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	2
McCain	22	3-9	6-6	1-3	3	0	12
Bona	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		33-79	21-28	8-37	17	21	95

FG%: .418, FT%: .750. 3-pt. goals: 8-28, .286 (C.Martin 1-3, Oubre Jr. 2-6, Lowry 1-2, Maxey 2-10, Gordon 0-2, Yabusele 2-3, Council IV 0-1, McCain 0-1). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 9 (15 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Lowry, K.Martin, Yabusele, Bona). Turnovers: 9 (C.Martin 2, Oubre Jr., Drummond, Lowry, Maxey, Yabusele 2, McCain). Steals: 7 (Drummond, Lowry 2, Maxey 2, Yabusele 2). Technicals: .

Detroit	22	32	31	20	— 105
Philadelphia	26	19	22	28	— 95

A — 19,759 (20,318). T — 2:15. Officials — James Williams, John Conley.

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LA LAKERS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Hachimura	28	4-6	0-0	0-5	2	1	8
L.James	29	9-13	7-7	1-6	3	2	26
Davis	31	9-17	4-8	1-13	2	1	22
Reaves	28	2-6	2-2	0-2	3	0	7
Russell	24	2-7	6-6	1-3	5	0	10
Christie	27	1-6	3-4	0-1	1	0	6
Vincent	16	2-5	0-0	0-0	0	0	5
Hayes	19	2-2	2-2	2-3	2	2	6
Knecht	22	6-12	4-4	0-3	1	1	18
Reddish	9	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
B.James	5	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	0	2
Totals		38-77	28-33	5-37	21	7	110

FG%: .494, FT%: .848. 3-pt. goals: 6-28, .214 (Hachimura 0-1, L.James 1-3, Davis 0-1, Reaves 1-4, Russell 0-3, Christie 1-5, Vincent 1-3, Knecht 2-7, B.James 0-1). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 21 (31 pts.). Blocks: 1 (Davis). Turnovers: 20 (Hachimura 2, L.James 6, Davis 4, Reaves 4, Vincent, Hayes, Knecht, Reddish). Steals: 6 (Hachimura, Davis 2, Christie, Hayes, B.James). Flagrant fouls: Davis, 10:53/4th.

CLEVELAND

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Wade	26	3-7	0-2	0-3	2	2	8
Mobley	19	12-16	1-1	1-5	0	5	25
Allen	31	9-12	2-2	3-17	1	0	20
Garland	22	5-14	0-0	0-0	10	3	12
Mitchell	30	10-20	0-0	1-3	7	3	24
Okoro	20	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	5	3
LeVert	22	6-8	0-0	0-0	6	2	16
Merrill	21	1-4	0-0	0-0	3	2	3
Niang	22	2-4	0-0	1-2	2	3	5
Jerome	16	5-7	2-2	0-2	4	1	14
Tyson	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Thompson	5	2-2	0-1	0-3	1	0	4
Totals		56-97	5-8	6-36	37	26	134

FG%: .577, FT%: .625. 3-pt. goals: 17-41, .415 (Wade 2-6, Garland 2-7, Mitchell 4-10, Okoro 1-2, LeVert 4-6, Merrill 1-4, Niang 1-3, Jerome 2-3). Team rebounds: 6. Team turnovers: 12 (12 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Allen 2). Turnovers: 12 (Wade, Mobley 3, Garland 2, Mitchell 2, LeVert, Niang 2, Thompson). Steals: 14 (Wade 3, Garland 2, Mitchell 3, Okoro, LeVert, Merrill 2, Niang, Jerome).

LA Lakers	23	25	31	31	— 110
Cleveland	42	25	32	35	— 134

A — 19,432 (20,562). T — 2:07. Officials — James Capers, CJ Washington, Sharae Mitchell.

HORNETS 138, RAPTORS 133

TORONTO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Mogbo	25	5-7	1-2	2-4	2	2	11
Barrett	33	10-18	7-12	1-4	8	3	31
Poeltl	35	10-14	0-0	5-16	2	4	20
Mitchell	28	5-11	1-2	1-2	11	4	11
Dick	36	11-17	6-8	1-2	1	6	30
Shead	20	2-6	2-3	1-2	9	1	7
Agbaji	29	3-6	3-3	0-3	3	1	10
Boucher	17	6-10	0-0	1-4	1	1	13
Battle	14	0-2	0-0	0-3	0	2	0
Fernando	3	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	1	0
Totals		52-91	20-30	13-41	37	25	133

FG%: .571, FT%: .667. 3-pt. goals: 9-28, .321 (Barrett 4-6, Mitchell 0-5, Dick 2-6, Shead 1-2, Agbaji 1-3, Boucher 1-4, Battle 0-2). Team rebounds: 13. Team turnovers: 14 (29 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Mogbo 2, Agbaji 2, Boucher). Turnovers: 14 (Mogbo, Barrett 3, Poeltl, Mitchell 2, Dick 3, Shead, Agbaji 2, Boucher). Steals: 9 (Mogbo, Barrett 2, Poeltl 2, Dick 3, Shead).

CHARLOTTE

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Bridges	24	2-11	2-2	0-3	2	0	7
Green	22	3-6	0-0	1-2	3	3	9
Richards	33	10-14	4-7	7-14	4	3	24
Curry	27	2-4	2-2	2-2	1	0	7
La.Ball	32	7-20	1-1	0-3	6	4	19
Martin	25	9-11	3-4	1-4	2	4	25
Mann	28	10-19	3-3	0-1	4	5	27
G.Williams	23	5-6	4-4	1-2	5	4	17
Diabate	9	0-0	0-0	1-4	1	1	0
Salaun	16	1-3	1-2	1-3	3	0	3
Totals		49-94	20-25	14-38	31	24	138

FG%: .521, FT%: .800. 3-pt. goals: 20-45, .444 (Bridges 1-7, Green 3-4, Curry 1-2, La.Ball 4-12, Martin 4-6, Mann 4-8, G.Williams 3-4, Salaun 0-2). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 16 (22 pts.). Blocks: 8 (Bridges, Green 2, Richards 4, Mann). Turnovers: 15 (Bridges 2, Richards, Curry 2, La.Ball 6, Mann 2, G.Williams 2). Steals: 9 (Richards, La.Ball 2, Martin, Mann 2, G.Williams 2, Salaun).

Toronto	16	43	37	37	— 133
Charlotte	30	34	39	35	— 138

A — 13,113 (19,077). T — 2:18. Officials — Tyler Ford, Nick Buchert, Pat O'Connell.

KNICKS 116, HEAT 107

NEW YORK

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Hart	42	4-7	0-0	1-14	6	3	10
Anunoby	37	3-6	2-2	0-3	0	2	11
Towns	39	17-25	6-6	3-13	2	5	44
Bridges	40	6-16	1-2	1-3	6	2	17
Brunson	36	6-18	7-8	0-2	9	0	22
J.Sims	9	1-1	0-0	1-3	0	2	2
McBride	25	3-8	2-2	1-3	2	1	10
Payne	12	0-1	0-0	0-1	5	1	0
Totals		40-82	18-20	7-42	30	16	116

FG%: .488, FT%: .900. 3-pt. goals: 18-40, .450 (Hart 2-5, Anunoby 3-6, Towns 4-5, Bridges 4-11, Brunson 3-7, McBride 2-5, Payne 0-1). Team rebounds: 4. Team turnovers: 11 (4 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Bridges 2, McBride, Payne). Turnovers: 9 (Anunoby 3, Towns 2, Bridges, Brunson, McBride 2). Steals: 8 (Hart, Anunoby 2, Bridges 2, McBride 2, Payne).

MIAMI

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Jovic	27	4-7	0-2	1-6	1	1	10
Butler	37	6-9	3-4	2-4	4	3	15
Adebayo	33	3-7	5-6	1-3	4	3	11
Rozier	35	5-14	2-2	0-4	7	2	16
Herro	35	12-20	2-2	0-5	7	2	34
Jaquez Jr.	27	2-10	4-8	2-8	4	4	8
Bryant	15	2-3	0-0	1-3	0	2	6
Smith	16	1-4	0-0	0-4	0	0	2
Robinson	14	2-7	0-0	0-2	0	0	5
Totals		37-81	16-24	7-39	27	17	107

FG%: .457, FT%: .667. 3-pt. goals: 17-40, .425 (Jovic 2-4, Butler 0-2, Adebayo 0-2, Rozier 4-8, Herro 8-13, Jaquez Jr. 0-2, Bryant 2-3, Smith 0-1, Robinson 1-5). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 10 (11 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Smith 3). Turnovers: 10 (Butler 4, Adebayo, Rozier 2, Herro, Jaquez Jr., Robinson). Steals: 6 (Butler 2, Adebayo, Rozier 2, Herro).

New York	26	26	35	29	— 116
Miami	32	26	22	27	— 107

A — 19,620 (19,600). T — 2:10. Officials — Scott Foster, Pat Fraher, Tyler Ricks.

NETS 119, GRIZZLIES 106

BROOKLYN

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Simmons	25	4-5	0-0	2-5	3	5	8
C.Johnson	35	4-12	2-2	0-2	4	3	14
Finney-Smith	28	3-8	0-0	1-5	4	4	7
Thomas	33	4-12	10-11	0-2	2	2	19
Schroder	34	11-14	5-5	0-2	8	1	33
Clowney	14	2-8	0-0	0-2	0	5	5
K.Johnson	16	2-4	0-0	2-7	1	1	4
Wilson	27	5-7	1-2	3-7	2	1	12
Williams	24	6-10	4-5	0-1	3	3	17
T.Martin	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
J.Martin	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Milton	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Yongxi	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		41-80	22-25	8-34	27	25	119

FG%: .513, FT%: .880. 3-pt. goals: 15-41, .366 (C.Johnson 4-8, Finney-Smith 1-4, Thomas 1-6, Schroder 6-9, Clowney 1-5, K.Johnson 0-2, Wilson 1-3, Williams 1-4). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 30 (18 pts.). Blocks: 2 (C.Johnson, Williams). Turnovers: 15 (Simmons 2, Finney-Smith 3, Thomas 3, Schroder 2, Wilson 2, Williams 3). Steals: 10 (Simmons, Finney-Smith 2, Thomas, Schroder, K.Johnson, Williams 4). Technicals: Coach Fernandez, 10:17/1st. Flagrant fouls: Clowney, 2:39/3rd. Ejections: .

MEMPHIS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Smart	6	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Jackson Jr.	28	10-12	7-10	0-4	0	4	30
Edey	18	6-9	1-2	2-2	1	2	13
Bane	17	3-7	3-3	1-6	0	1	10
Morant	29	5-16	3-4	2-8	11	3	14
Pippen Jr.	20	1-4	3-3	0-0	4	4	5
Aldama	22	1-5	0-0	0-3	0	2	2
LaRavia	26	1-10	1-2	5-7	5	3	3
Huff	10	2-3	0-0	0-0	0	1	4
Wells	23	3-7	1-2	0-1	4	1	9
Clarke	20	5-5	3-3	2-3	1	0	13
Konchar	19	1-2	0-0	0-3	0	0	3
Kawamura	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		38-81	22-29	12-38	27	21	106

FG%: .469, FT%: .759. 3-pt. goals: 8-27, .296 (Jackson Jr. 3-3, Bane 1-2, Morant 1-6, Pippen Jr. 0-2, Aldama 0-2, LaRavia 0-2, Huff 0-1, Wells 2-6, Konchar 1-2, Kawamura 0-1). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 44 (31 pts.). Blocks: 3 (LaRavia, Wells, Konchar). Turnovers: 22 (Jackson Jr. 2, Edey, Bane 2, Morant 5, Pippen Jr. 3, Aldama, LaRavia 2, Huff, Wells 4, Konchar). Steals: 9 (Jackson Jr. 3, Edey, Pippen Jr., Aldama 2, Clarke 2). Technicals: Pippen Jr., 1:26/3rd. Flagrant fouls: Jackson Jr., 0:54/3rd.

Brooklyn	34	33	24	28	— 119
Memphis	29	33	28	16	— 106

A — 14,745 (18,119). T — 2:26. Officials — Brian Forte, Aaron Smith, Brett Nansel.

BULLS 102, MAGIC 99

ORLANDO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
F.Wagner	23	3-8	1-1	1-3	4	2	7
Banchero	37	12-22	5-7	0-7	4	2	31
Carter Jr.	28	5-10	4-4	0-7	2	4	14
Caldwell-Pope	34	3-9	0-0	1-1	1	3	8
Suggs	35	7-16	0-0	0-6	5	3	17
Harris	18	0-3	0-0	1-2	1	0	0
Black	23	1-5	2-2	1-3	6	3	4
M.Wagner	16	1-4	4-4	0-6	1	1	7
Isaac	14	2-5	2-2	2-5	1	0	8
Howard	11	1-4	0-0	0-2	0	1	3
Totals		35-86	18-20	6-42	25	19	99

FG%: .407, FT%: .900. 3-pt. goals: 11-46, .239 (F.Wagner 0-3, Banchero 2-9, Carter Jr. 0-4, Caldwell-Pope 2-7, Suggs 3-9, Harris 0-2, Black 0-2, M.Wagner 1-2, Isaac 2-4, Howard 1-4). Team rebounds: 6. Team turnovers: 12 (13 pts.). Blocks: 8 (F.Wagner, Carter Jr., Suggs 2, Black 3, Howard). Turnovers: 12 (Banchero 4, Suggs 4, Black, M.Wagner 2, Isaac). Steals: 9 (F.Wagner, Carter Jr., Caldwell-Pope, Suggs 4, Black, Isaac).

CHICAGO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Williams	30	3-8	1-2	1-7	2	0	10
LaVine	36	2-9	6-8	0-10	3	2	11
Vucevic	35	7-16	4-4	6-14	5	4	18
Giddey	31	6-11	4-6	1-11	5	2	20
White	37	8-16	1-2	0-2	3	2	21
Phillips	14	1-4	1-2	0-1	0	1	4
Dosunmu	29	6-8	0-1	0-4	4	1	12
Terry	11	1-6	0-0	0-2	0	2	2
Buzelis	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sanogo	9	2-4	0-0	1-1	1	1	4
Craig	3	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	1	0
Totals		36-84	17-25	9-54	23	16	102

FG%: .429, FT%: .680. 3-pt. goals: 13-34, .382 (Williams 3-5, LaVine 1-4, Vucevic 0-3, Giddey 4-4, White 4-10, Phillips 1-4, Dosunmu 0-1, Terry 0-2, Craig 0-1). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 15 (15 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Vucevic, Dosunmu). Turnovers: 14 (Williams, LaVine 4, Vucevic 4, Giddey, White 2, Phillips 2). Steals: 6 (Williams, LaVine, Vucevic, Giddey, White, Phillips).

Orlando	33	29	25	12	— 99
Chicago	18	34	34	16	— 102

A — 19,015 (20,917). T — 2:19. Officials — Zach Zarba, Rodney Mott, Evan Scott.

WIZARDS 133, HAWKS 120

ATLANTA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Roddy	32	5-10	6-6	0-4	1	4	17
Johnson	40	9-21	2-5	6-17	4	1	21
Capela	24	5-7	2-2	0-5	0	2	12
Risacher	35	7-15	1-1	3-6	2	5	17
Young	40	12-28	7-7	2-4	15	2	35
Nance Jr.	7	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Mathews	23	2-5	0-0	0-1	2	4	6
Okongwu	24	1-5	0-0	1-3	2	1	2
Wallace	15	3-3	0-0	0-1	2	0	8
Totals		45-95	18-21	12-41	28	19	120

FG%: .474, FT%: .857. 3-pt. goals: 12-39, .308 (Roddy 1-4, Johnson 1-5, Risacher 2-7, Young 4-13, Mathews 2-4, Okongwu 0-4, Wallace 2-2). Team rebounds: 12. Team turnovers: 17 (20 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Risacher 2). Turnovers: 15 (Roddy 4, Johnson 3, Capela 2, Risacher 3, Young 3). Steals: 10 (Roddy 2, Johnson 3, Risacher, Young 2, Mathews 2). Technicals: Coach Snyder, 11:31/3rd, Risacher, 0:02/2nd, Johnson, 6:36/3rd. Flagrant fouls: Mathews, 0:31/2nd.

WASHINGTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
George	32	5-10	0-0	0-2	4	4	11
Coulibaly	35	11-14	2-2	4-9	1	4	27
Sarr	23	3-9	3-4	0-5	2	2	11
Carrington	33	5-8	5-5	0-6	6	3	16
Poole	32	6-17	8-8	1-3	9	4	24
Bagley III	6	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	2
Kispert	37	6-14	0-0	0-1	2	1	16
Valanciunas	25	8-10	5-6	1-8	6	3	22
Ja.Butler	10	1-2	0-0	0-2	2	0	2
Baldwin Jr.	3	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Gill	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Davis	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		47-88	23-25	6-37	32	21	133

FG%: .534, FT%: .920. 3-pt. goals: 16-38, .421 (George 1-5, Coulibaly 3-5, Sarr 2-5, Carrington 1-2, Poole 4-9, Kispert 4-11, Valanciunas 1-1). Team rebounds: 6. Team turnovers: 16 (22 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Coulibaly, Sarr 4). Turnovers: 14 (Coulibaly 2, Sarr, Carrington 2, Poole 5, Valanciunas 3, Ja.Butler). Steals: 10 (George 3, Coulibaly 3, Sarr, Poole 3). Technicals: Poole, 0:02/2nd, def. 3-second, 11:47/4th.

Atlanta	34	31	27	28	— 120
Washington	33	24	36	40	— 133

A — 14,255 (20,308). T — 2:25. Officials — Sean Wright, Gediminas Petraitis, Simone Jelks

LEADERS

Not including Wednesday's games

SCORING

	FG	FT	Pts.	PPG
Davis, LAL	44	41	131	32.8
Ball, Cha	29	22	95	31.7
Jokic, Den	47	21	126	31.5
Maxey, Phi	30	25	94	31.3
Edwards, Min	41	16	120	30.0
Thomas, Bkn	39	27	118	29.5
Durant, Pho	40	26	116	29.0
Antetoknmpo, MIL	44	27	115	28.8
Green, Hou	38	20	115	28.8

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	FG	Att.	Pct.
Duren, Det	18	21	.857
Allen, Cle	25	31	.806
Lively II, Dal	17	23	.739
Claxton, Bkn	17	23	.739
Wiggins, OkC	14	20	.700
Kessler, Uta	15	22	.682
Sabonis, Sac	36	53	.679
LeVert, Cle	16	24	.667
Jones Jr., LAC	16	24	.667
McBride, NY	17	26	.654
Huff, Mem	17	27	.630
Okongwu, Atl	17	27	.630
Jerome, Cle	15	24	.625
Antetokounmpo, MIL	44	71	.620
Branham, SA	11	18	.611
Richards, Cha	11	18	.611

BRUINS NOTEBOOK

Line changes afoot, from bottom to top

By Conor Ryan
BOSTON.COM STAFF

With the Bruins' offense souring again Tuesday night against the Flyers, coach **Jim Montgomery** put his forward lines into a blender during Wednesday's practice at Warrior Ice Arena.

As part of sweeping changes across all four lines, Montgomery splintered the pairing of **Elias Lindholm** and **David Pastrnak.** The checking line of **Mark Kastelic**, **Johnny Beecher**, and **Cole Koepke** — a trio that has surprisingly generated most of the scoring output in five-on-five play through 10 games — also was fractured. Beecher skated on a top line with **Pavel Zacha** and Pastrnak, while Kastelic flanked Lindholm along with **Brad Marchand**.

Further down the depth chart, **Matt Poitras** centered a line with **Trent Frederic** and **Justin Brazeau**, while **Charlie Coyle** skated with Koepke and **Max Jones**.

"Our fourth line has been our best line, if you want to call it a fourth line," Montgomery said. "And the message to those three — and that was the most important message — was, 'You guys are being split up to help the other guys be better, not for you to become 'skill players.'

"I don't want their games to change. I want them to play north. I want their work habits to rub off on other people, so we create more turnovers, create more opportunities."

Each member of the Beecher-Kastelic-Koepke line has produced at least 5 points in five-on-five play. Koepke leads with three goals and four assists.

No other forward has reached 3 points in five-on-five play, with Lindholm, Brazeau, and Frederic all sitting at 2 points apiece. Several key cogs have not been pulling their weight, with Marchand, Coyle, Zacha, and **Morgan Geekie** combining for 2 points.

The dearth of chemistry between Lindholm — the top offseason pickup — and Pastrnak has arguably been the most surprising development up front.

"I don't know. It should work," Montgomery said. "Two smart hockey players, two players that see the ice really well, two players that can shoot and pass. Two players that can skate. It just hasn't materialized. So we're changing it up."

Pastrnak's creativity and blistering one-timer have allowed him to elevate several skaters around him over the years, from Zacha to **Erik Haula**. Lindholm's two-way acumen, hockey IQ, and heads-up positioning seemingly would make him a strong complement to Pastrnak.

Lindholm and Pastrnak have

Maye is limited in practice

By Christopher Price
GLOBE STAFF

FOXBOROUGH — With **Drake Maye** still in concussion protocol, coach **Jerod Mayo** said Wednesday that as of now, the Patriots are preparing for **Jacoby Brissett** to start at quarterback Sunday against the Titans.

PATRIOTS NOTEBOOK

Brissett stepped in to relieve Maye after the rookie went down at the end of the first half against the Jets last Sunday, then guided the Patriots to a dramatic 25-22 win. The veteran went 15 of 24 for 132 yards and led a pair of second-half touchdown drives.

As for Maye — who was not on the practice field Wednesday during the brief portion that was open to the media — Mayo said the plan is to work him back on a limited basis.

"He will throw the ball at times in practice today, but he will be limited," Mayo said. "There are people a lot smarter than me, as far as clearing people with concussions, and we'll lean on our medical professionals and also the NFL league policy as far as getting him ready to play.

"I do have confidence that if the league says he's ready to play, that he will be able to go out there and operate. In saying that, I feel very comfortable putting Jacoby in there, as he is a professional and always stays ready — as you could see from the last game."

It sounds as if Maye is progressing quickly through the concussion protocol. Mayo initially wouldn't say what stage of the NFL's five-stage concussion protocol Maye was in, but later he said Maye wouldn't practice for more than 30 minutes Wednesday, which indicates he's in Phase 3.

Considering Wednesday's practice was 72 hours after the initial hit, it appears Maye could be trending in the right direction to play Sunday.

"I do have confidence that if the league says he's ready to play, that [Maye] will be able to go out there and operate," Mayo said.

Phase 3 of the protocol reads: "The player-patient is allowed to practice with the team in sport specific exercises for 30 minutes or less, with ongoing and careful symptom monitoring by the medical staff."

If Maye clears Phase 3, he'd still face Phase 4 ("Club-Based Non-Contact Training Drills") and Phase 5 ("Full Football Activity/Clearance"), the latter of which specifies that the player must be back to "baseline" when it comes to his neurocognitive testing before he can be cleared to play.

Maye's injury came late in the first quarter when he scrambled for an 18-yard gain. As he slid awkwardly at the end of the run, New York's **Jamien Sherwood** made helmet-to-helmet contact. Maye was slow to get up but stayed in the game for the final four plays of the drive.

He finished 3 of 6 for 23 yards passing, and rushed three times for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Mayo wouldn't speculate on a timeline for Maye, but did indicate that if he isn't cleared by Sunday, rookie **Joe Milton** will be the backup quarterback.



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

If Drake Maye isn't cleared to play Sunday against the Titans, rookie Joe Milton (left) will be the backup to Jacoby Brissett (right) at quarterback.

"We treat it as any other injury," Mayo said. "I would say having a veteran quarterback like Jacoby kind of puts us at ease."

For Brissett, practice was a welcome return to the first-team offense. The 31-year-old veteran said his approach remains the same.

"It's always 'Prepare like you're the starter. Next man up,' " Brissett said. "And that doesn't change this week."

The Patriots are used to making changes at quarterback, so this shouldn't have a seismic impact on what they want to accomplish offensively against the Titans.

"It's just getting reps with them both at practice," said wide receiver **Kendrick Bourne**. "You still get reps with Jacoby. When he's in line, just taking advantage of that rep and connecting with both of them and seeing how they see things. Jacoby and Drake do a good job communicating where they want us and what they see.

"Honestly, just running good routes, I think helps a lot, because everything's the same for both of them. Just seeing what they like, and really getting on that same page. If Jacoby likes me to be at the back pylon at a certain point or closer to the numbers on a certain route or whatever, then really understanding what he sees, and comparing that to what Drake wants. Drake might want me to take a higher angle. Just learning what they really prefer."

Kraft a semifinalist

Patriots owner **Robert Kraft** headlines a list of nine contributors who were named Wednesday as semifinalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Class of 2025.

Kraft, who purchased the Patriots in 1994, has been at the helm for six Super Bowl titles and 10 AFC championships. Credited with playing a sizable role in ending the 2011 lockout, he also has played a key part over the years in helping broker TV deals for the NFL.

Members of the committee made their selections from a field of 25 in their most recent reduction vote. The committee will discuss the semifinalists Nov. 12, and select one finalist for the full selection committee to consider for possible election.

In addition to Kraft, the semifinalists in the contributor category are **Bud Adams**, **Ralph Hay**, **Bucko Kilroy**, **Art Modell**, **Art Rooney Jr.**, **Seymour Siwoff**, **Doug Williams**, and **John Wooten**.

According to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, a contributor is defined as someone who has made "outstanding contributions to professional football in capacities other than playing or coaching."

Kilroy was the Patriots' general manager from 1979-82, and vice president from 1983-93. Kilroy also worked in player personnel and scouting for Philadelphia, Washington, and Dallas.

Injury report

Wide receiver **Ja'Lynn Polk** and offensive lineman **Layden Robinson** returned to practice. Maye was listed as limited, one of 13 Patriots with that designation. Offensive tackle **Vederian Lowe** (ankle/shoulder), defensive tackle **Jaquelin Roy** (neck), and linebacker **Christian Elliss** (abdomen) were DNPs . . . Cornerback **Alex Austin** was on the field, starting the 21-day clock for him to be activated off injured reserve . . . Mayo had nothing but good things to say about linebacker **Joshua Uche**, who was dealt to the Chiefs this week for a sixth-round pick. "Josh is one of the first guys that I spent a lot of time watching a lot of film when he was in college," Mayo said. "We still have a great relationship. I wish him nothing but the best, but I think it's best for both teams." . . . Defensive tackle **Davon Godchaux** was at Yankee Stadium for Game 4 of the World Series Tuesday night . . . **Alex Kemp** is the referee for the Patriots-Titans game. This will be the first New England game of the year for the veteran official. According to NFLpenalties.com, his crew has thrown an average of 17.86 flags this season, fourth-most in the NFL.

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Globe staff's pro picks WEEK 9

	Las Vegas line	Chad Finn	Christopher Price	Tara Sullivan	Scott Thurston	Ben Volin	Nicole Yang
Last week		6-10	10-6	9-7	6-10	8-8	9-7
Season		68-50-5	66-52-5	71-47-5	62-56-5	63-55-5	57-61-5
Best bets		5-3	6-2	4-4	4-4	6-2	4-4
Houston at NY Jets	NY Jets by 2	Houston	Houston	NY Jets	NY Jets	Houston	Houston

Selections are against the pointspread.

At deadline, they'll play it one of two ways

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likely to award them any comp picks.

Now would be the time for them to obtain draft capital for these players.

Perhaps a cornerback-needy team is willing to part with a fourth-round pick for Jones. Or a team looking to boost its wide receiver depth would offer a late-round pick for Osborn, who would likely welcome a change of scenery.

Jones, however, represents a dilemma for the Patriots: Should they be hesitant to part with one of the locker room leaders that can help establish Mayo's culture during the rebuilding process?

There are reasons why it makes sense to shop Jones. He's 31 and doesn't align with the organization's current timeline. He can fetch a meaningful enough return. But he also was the player who gave a speech in the locker room following the embarrassing loss to the Jaguars in London. He then was the one to break down the huddle with the Patriots' "Aww yeah!" tradition following the win over the Jets last Sunday.

So, might the Patriots be reluctant to move on from such a player? Especially given the year the 2-6 team is having? They already have lost two captains (center David Andrews and linebacker Ja'Whaun Bentley) to season-ending injuries, and another (safety Jabrill Peppers) to the Commissioner's Exempt list.

"We're in the business of bringing in good players and keeping our good players," Mayo said. "I think you bring up an interesting point as far as, like, the culture guys. I do think that's important.

"I also would say I think it's important with the coaches as well, to bring in guys that really believe in the culture and where we're trying to go. Definitely, we take those things into consideration."

Jones, for his part, is saying all the right things ahead of the trade deadline.

"Control what you can control," he said. "I just show up to work every day, just try to do the same thing, same thing I've always done. Whatever happens, happens. I just love going to work and playing football."

Most of the other players whose names have been floated as possible trade candidates expressed a similar sentiment.

Now, should the Patriots be interested in buying? Although their needs are wide-ranging, the ones at the top are tackle, wide receiver, cornerback, and edge defender.

Perhaps the Patriots can find a situation where they swing a deal for a young, talented player in the final year of his rookie contract. They have the cap room to sign the player to a lucrative extension, preventing him from hitting free agency.

At the trade deadline last year, for example, the Bears gave up a second-round pick for defensive end Montez Sweat, who was in the final year of his rookie contract with the Commanders, and then signed him to a four-year, $98 million extension.

Mayo said he and executive vice president of player personnel Eliot Wolf speak daily about the roster, with Mayo sharing the team's "game plan on the football side." Mayo wouldn't specify who has final say over the personnel moves, though the two are expected to be busy as they assess potential changes that could improve the roster.

"We look at the players, his staff looks at the players, the coaches look at their individual position, and we make a decision that's best for the organization," Mayo said.

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Week 9 high school football picks

Here is a look at the top 10 matchups to watch in Week 9.

Weymouth at Wellesley: Two talented Bay State Conference teams clash Thursday night in a final tune-up before the state tournament. **Pick**: WELLESLEY.

BC High at St. John's Prep: BC High caught Xaverian after the defending champs had lost to Catholic Memorial two weeks ago. Yet St. John's Prep is likely to come out breathing fire after taking a drubbing in West Roxbury. **Pick**: ST. JOHN'S PREP.

St. Mary's at Bishop Feehan: Both teams are undefeated atop the Catholic Central League standings and Feehan has won six straight since dropping its opener at Xaverian. **Pick**: BISHOP FEEHAN.

North Attleborough at Foxborough: Coming off a huge win at Mansfield, North Attleborough looks to move into a tie atop the Hockomock Davenport standings with a win at Foxborough. **Pick**: NORTH ATTLEBOROUGH.

Milford at Franklin: Don't be fooled by the 3-4 record, Milford is one of the best teams in the region and is capable of pulling off an upset over its Hockomock Kelley-Rex rivals. Franklin needs to keep pace with King Philip to set up a Thanksgiving game for the division title. **Pick**: FRANKLIN.

North Reading at Newburyport: Last year, Newburyport took down North Reading in a 49-41 shootout. Both offenses have been hot over the past few weeks, so we could have another high-scoring Cape Ann League clash Friday night. **Pick**: NORTH READING.

Mansfield at Canton: Coming off a close loss to North Attleborough, Mansfield looks to handle business against a tough Hockomock Davenport opponent to stay in the race for the league title. **Pick**: MANSFIELD.

Mashpee at Carver: Mashpee (6-1, 3-0) is determined to wrap up the South Shore Tobin title by taking down last year's league champion, Carver (5-2, 1-2), on the road. **Pick**: MASHPEE.

Milton at Natick: Defending D3 Super Bowl champion Milton (3-4) enters the week at No. 11 in the D3 power ratings and Bay State rival Natick (6-1) is at No. 10 in the D1 ratings, so the winner of this Saturday afternoon tilt could move into the top half of its respective bracket. **Pick**: NATICK.

Tabor Academy at BB&N: This is a massive Independent School League-7 matchup in the penultimate week of the league's regular-season schedule. Reigning co-MVP running backs Bo MacCormack and Hugo Djeumeni Kemeni lead their respective teams into battle Friday at 5 p.m. in Watertown. **Pick**: TABOR.

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This week's high school football schedule

THURSDAY'S GAMES

EASTERN MASS.
BAY STATE — Weymouth at Wellesley, 6.
CAPE & ISLANDS — St. John Paul II at Martha's Vineyard, 6.
HOCKOMOCK — Sharon at Taunton, 6.
MERRIMACK VALLEY — Chelmsford at Central Catholic, 7.
TRI-VALLEY — Ashland at Westwood, 7.

CENTRAL MASS.
MID-WACH — Quabbin at Littleton, 7.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

EASTERN MASS.
BAY STATE — Needham at Framingham, 6; Newton North at Braintree, 6.
BOSTON CITY — East Boston at TechBoston, 6; Latin Academy at Brighton, 6; O'Bryant at English High, 6.
CAPE & ISLANDS — Nantucket at Monomoy, 4:15.
CAPE ANN — Essex Tech at Triton, 6:30; Hamilton-Wenham at Lynnfield, 6:30; Ipswich at Pentucket/Georgetown, 6:30; Manchester Essex at Amesbury, 6:30; North Reading at Newburyport, 6:30.
CATHOLIC CENTRAL — Bishop Stang at Cardinal Spellman, 6; Cathedral at Archbishop Williams, 6; St. Mary's at Bishop Feehan, 6; Arlington Catholic at Bishop Fenwick, 7.
CATHOLIC CONFERENCE — BC High at St. John's Prep, 6; Catholic Memorial at Malden Catholic, 6; St. John's (Shrewsbury) at Xaverian, 6.
COMMONWEALTH — Nashoba Valley Tech at Lynn Tech, 5; Greater Lowell at Greater Lawrence, 6; Shawsheen at Northeast, 6; Whittier at KIPP Academy, 7.
DUAL COUNTY — Concord-Carlisle at Acton-Boxborough, 6:30; Cambridge at Boston Latin, 7; Newton South at Wayland, 7; Waltham at Bedford, 7.
GREATER BOSTON — Revere at Everett, 6.
HOCKOMOCK — Mansfield at Canton, 6; Oliver Ames at Stoughton, 6; King Philip at Attleboro, 6:30; Milford at Franklin, 7; North Attleborough at Foxborough, 7.
MAYFLOWER — Cape Cod Tech at Holbrook / Avon, 6; Bristol-Plymouth at Old Colony, 7; Diman at South Shore Voc-Tech, 7; Southeastern at Blue Hills, 7.
MERRIMACK VALLEY — Haverhill at Lawrence, 6; Tewksbury at North Andover, 6; Andover at Billerica, 7; Lowell at Methuen, 7.
MIDDLESEX — Stoneham at Wakefield, 6; Watertown at Burlington, 6; Woburn at Arlington, 6; Lexington at Winchester, 6:30; Belmont at Reading, 7; Wilmington at Melrose, 7.
NORTHEASTERN — Marblehead at Danvers, 6:30; Swampscott at Salem, 6:30; Winthrop at Gloucester, 7.
PATRIOT — Hingham at Duxbury, 7; Marshfield at Whitman-Hanson, 7; North Quincy at Hanover, 7; Pembroke at Plymouth South, 7; Plymouth North at Silver Lake, 7; Scituate at Quincy, 7.
SOUTH COAST — Bourne at Seekonk, 6:30; Dighton-Rehoboth/Bristol Aggie at Greater New Bedford, 6:30; Joseph Case at Fairhaven, 6:30; Somerset Berkley at Apponequet, 6:30.
SOUTH SHORE — Cohasset at Randolph, 6; Mashpee at Carver, 6; Abington at Middleborough, 7; East Bridgewater at Norwell, 7; Rockland at Sandwich, 7.
TRI-VALLEY — Hopkinton at Dedham, 6; Medfield at Bellingham, 6; Norton at Millis, 6; Medway at Dover-Sherborn, 6:30.
NONLEAGUE — Nauset at Wareham, 6; Saugus at Chelsea, 6; Shrewsbury at Bridgewater-Raynham, 6; Weston at Roxbury Prep, 6:30; Hull at Lowell Catholic, 7; Tyngsborough at Dracut, 7; Walpole at Wachusett, 7.

NEPSAC
ISL — Belmont Hill at Milton Academy, 2; Groton at Middlesex, 2:30; Roxbury Latin at Nobles, 2:30; Thayer at Rivers, 2:30; St. Mark's at St. George's, 3; Lawrence Academy at Brooks, 4:30; Tabor at BB&N, 5; Governor's Academy at St. Sebastian's, 6.
NONLEAGUE — Worcester Academy at Dexter Southfield, 6.

CENTRAL MASS.
COLONIAL — Monty Tech at Assabet, 7.
MID-WACH — Murdock at Ayer Shirley, 6; Marlborough at Westborough, 6:30; Algonquin at Leominster, 7; Clinton at Maynard/AMSA, 7; Gardner at Narragansett, 7; Groton-Dunstable at Hudson, 7; Oakmont at North Middlesex, 7.
NONLEAGUE — Fitchburg at Doherty, 6; Worcester Tech at Worcester South, 6; Blackstone Valley at West Boylston, 7; Blackstone-Millville/Hopedale at Bay Path, 7; Grafton at Shepherd Hill, 7; Nashoba at Tantasqua, 7; St. Bernard's at Millbury, 7; St. Paul at Abby Kelley Foster, 7.
SWCL — Oxford at Leicester, 6:30; Bartlett at Quaboag, 7; Uxbridge at Auburn, 7.

WESTERN MASS.
AA — Longmeadow at Springfield Central, 7; Minnechaug at Chicopee Comprehensive, 7; Westfield at Holyoke, 7.
INTERCOUNTY — Commerce at Belchertown, 6:30; Athol at Greenfield, 7; Frontier at Lee, 7; Mahar at Franklin County Tech, 7.
NONLEAGUE — Monument Mtn. at Springfield International, 6;
SUBURBAN — Amherst-Pelham at Agawam, 7; Chicopee at South Hadley, 7; East Longmeadow at Wahconah, 7; Ludlow at Taconic, 7; Northampton at West Springfield, 7.
TRI-COUNTY — Pathfinder at Smith Vocational, 6; Drury at McCann Tech, 7.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EASTERN MASS.
BAY STATE — Milton at Natick, 2:30.
DUAL COUNTY — Lincoln-Sudbury at Westford, 4.
GREATER BOSTON — Somerville at Lynn Classical, 12.
MAYFLOWER — Atlantis at Upper Cape, 12.
NORTHEASTERN — Peabody at Beverly, 11a.
TRI-VALLEY — Norwood at Holliston, 3.
NONLEAGUE — Northbridge at Nipmuc, 12; Sutton at Worcester North, 12; Keefe Tech at Burncoat, 3.

NEPSAC
EVERGREEN — Canterbury at New Hampton, 1:30; Kingswood-Oxford at Proctor, 3; Berkshire at St. Paul's, 4.
NONLEAGUE — Portsmouth Abbey at Greenwich CD (Conn.), 2; Capital Prep Harbor (Conn.) at Austin Prep, 3:30; Hamden Hall Country Day at Pingree, 5.

CENTRAL MASS.
SWCL — Southbridge at David Prouty, 6.

WESTERN MASS.
INTERCOUNTY — Easthampton at Hoosac Valley, 12; Ware at Palmer, 1.
SUBURBAN — Putnam at Pittsfield, 7.

MIAA is dealt a setback; tournaments begin today

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field hockey or girls' volleyball but its boys' and girls' soccer teams were impacted by the MIAA's penalty. The soccer tournament schedules are due to be released Friday, with those tournaments set to begin Sunday.

Hampden Superior Court Judge Tracy Duncan, in a handwritten order, stated Wednesday after hearing the MIAA's objections during Tuesday's emergency hearing, "The T.R.O. will remain in effect."

She ordered the MIAA to drop the forfeiture penalties and restrained the MIAA from recording the results of any games that the Minnechaug and Monson teams played "in any way other than as the scores actually occurred."

The judge stated, too, that the MIAA "shall maintain and issue standings and determine state MIAA tournament eligibility based upon correct and accurate game results, unaffected by any penalty from MIAA for non-conforming schedule submissions."

As a result, Minnechaug's field hockey team finished with a record of 7-8-3 and is seeded 19th in the 35-team state tournament. Minnechaug, located in Wilbraham, will open the state tournament against 14th-ranked Westborough (6-9-2).

Minnechaug's girls' volleyball team posted a final record of 13-7 and is seeded 26th in the 40-team tournament. Its first opponent will be 39th-ranked Putnam Vocational Technical Academy (16-3) of Springfield.

The other schools in western Massachusetts that were penalized for failing to meet the scheduling submission deadline and chose not to challenge the sanctions in court accepted the forfeits.

Minnechaug and the Monson families argued before the judge that the MIAA's punishment was "arbitrary and capricious," the standard the state Supreme Judicial Court has established for lower courts to decide MIAA cases.

For example, they said, the MIAA made exceptions for football teams that failed to meet the submission deadline but rebuffed Minnechaug's and Monson's attempts to correct the record.

The MIAA argued that the Pioneer Valley conference agreed that its playoff games involving schools that failed to properly submit schedules would be forfeited.

"The schools knew full well the implications of playing the unreported PVIAC tournament games, but chose to play anyway," the MIAA stated.

The organization is expected to address the issue to avoid a similar situation in coming seasons.

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Franklin senior Kelly O'Connor, who led the Hockomock League with 29 goals, netted her 100th and 101st career points.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' SOCCER NOTEBOOK

Franklin ready to roll with O'Connor

By Henry Dinh-Price
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Franklin senior captain **Kelly O'Connor** has all the traits of an elite striker. She has speed, strength, quickness, technical skills, a powerful shot, and an unmatched drive.

"Kelly O'Connor is an unbelievable, unbelievably special player. That was evident during tryouts of her freshman year," said Franklin coach **Jodi Klein**.

In leading the Panthers to a 12-1-5 regular season, and the 15th spot in the Division 1 Power Rankings, O'Connor has a Hockomock League-leading 29 goals, along with seven assists. In Monday's regular-season finale, she netted her 100th and 101st career points.

"I never really expected it," she said of the milestone. "But just throughout the years, the goals kind of racked up, and then my senior year is when I realized how close I was."

"When I realized I did make it, it just made me think about freshman year and how everything started out. It just made me appreciate all the people that were around me and saw me grow to that point."

O'Connor has let the game come to her.

"I feel like going into games, it can almost hurt you if you're thinking about needing to score," she said. "The best way to go into a game is just to focus on the game itself instead of the scoring, because that will come naturally."

With O'Connor contributing 26 goals and 14 assists, Franklin advanced to the Division 1 quarterfinals last season. But the Panthers graduated 13 seniors and nine starters from that roster. This season, six of 11 starters are new to the varsity.

Still, O'Connor has been as reliable as ever on and off the field, powering the Panthers to an unbeaten run through the Hock.

"Everyone looks up to her. And I think that's important for our team to have someone to look up to like that," said **Eiley Cinelli**, a fellow captain who plays center back.

O'Connor simply looks to apply what she has learned from those who came before her, and provide a safe space for a team with so many newcomers.

"I know it can be very scary, like being first year on varsity, or even just anyone on varsity, it's nerve-racking," she said.

With the tournament scheduled to stat Sunday, O'Connor gives the Panthers a chance against every opponent.

"She finds a way to put the ball in the back of the net," Klein said. "Just the fact that we have her to play with is a great situation for us to be in."

O'Connor is joined in the attack by freshman **Lily Strong** (11 goals, 8 assists).

In the midfield, senior captain **Ava Villella** and junior **Morgan Lovell** are key creators, controlling the middle of the field. They embrace physicality and take pride in their ability to win 50/50 balls.

When Villella looks to move the ball up the field, O'Connor is the clear option.

"I just know that if I get the ball and I just send it in her direction, she's going to come up with it, and she's going to make a play," Villella said.

The Panthers also have an exceptional backline, led by the center back pairing of Cinelli and standout freshman **Grace Marinella**.

"I think [Grace is] the best player to come through Franklin High School since Kelly started," Klein said of Marinella. "She is a big, strong center back who is so smart at the angles you need to play in order to control the back."

Franklin will likely face a tough draw in the tournament, but the Panthers have defeated Hockomock power King Philip twice.

"We end up where we end up," said Klein of the looming postseason bracket release. "We'll play whoever gets handed to us. And, hopefully, we'll come out on top."

Globe Top 20

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Natick	15-0-1	1
2.	Masconomet	17-0-1	2
3.	Hopkinton	15-1-2	3
4.	Wellesley	14-3-1	5
5.	Bishop Feehan	13-2-3	4
6.	Norwell	18-0-1	6
7.	King Philip	16-2	8
8.	Franklin	12-1-5	7
9.	Winchester	14-1-3	10
10.	Duxbury	16-1-1	11
11.	Weston	13-1-3	9
12.	Medfield	13-3-2	12
13.	Acton-Boxborough	11-2-2	14
14.	Mansfield	12-2-3	19
15.	Somerset Berkley	18-0	16
16.	Needham	13-4-1	13
17.	Brookline	8-6-3	—
18.	Concord-Carlisle	11-5-2	15
19.	Oliver Ames	9-3-4	17
20.	Notre Dame (H)	8-6-3	20

Corner kicks

When Melrose junior center back **Abby Taylor** approached coach **Rob Mahoney** about changing positions, she started with, "I have a thesis . . ."

A top student, her recommendation to slot in at striker deserves an A+.

After the Red Hawks went 19 days without a goal, Taylor contributed to six goals (3 goals, 3 assists) to help Melrose (8-8-2) finish with three wins and two draws to lock up a Division 2 tournament spot.

"She knows where the center backs want to be and where they don't want to be," said Mahoney. "She tries to make the opposition defense uncomfortable."

Senior captain **Jill Frawley**, who has played every minute of the season, continues to be a vocal leader in the middle of the defense.

Melrose is far from the only team cruising down the stretch to secure a playoff spot.

Chelmsford is 6-0-1 since Oct. 10 to finish 11-3-4 and firmly qualify for the Division 1 dance, claiming their divisional Merrimack Valley Conference crown in the process. **Kay Doherty** and **Julianna Lanzillo** paced the offense and the defense surrendered just three tallies in that stretch.

In Division 3, Nauset has cruised to a 7-0-1 finish to end with a 13-3-2 mark. Sophomore standout **Caroline Bothfeld** has been dangerous up top, scoring to aid a defensive unit that has surrendered a measly six goals all season.

■ Cohasset star **Tess Barrett**, committed to Boston College, recorded her 200th career point this week. Barrett, the leading scorer in program history, scored her 100th career goal on Sept. 13.

■ Masconomet finished its third consecutive undefeated regular season. The Chieftains own a stellar 17-0-1 record.

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Scoreboard

Schools

FIELD HOCKEY

Pomfret 3.....Wilb. & Monson 2
NONLEAGUE
Phillips Andover 3.....Nobles 1
Tabor 5.....Austin Prep 0

MIAA tourney

DIVISION 1
Seeds: 1. Lincoln-Sudbury (14-0-2); 2. Walpole (17-0-1); 3. Algonquin (14-2-2); 4. Andover (15-2-1); 5. Belmont (16-2-0); 6. Central Catholic (15-2-1); 7. Franklin (17-1-0); 8. Bishop Feehan (14-4-0); 9. Wellesley (11-3-4); 10. Wachusett (7-8-3); 11. Winchester (12-6-0); 12. Natick (11-4-3); 13. Beverly (16-2-0); 14. Concord-Carlisle (11-6-1); 15. Acton-Boxborough (7-7-4); 16. Durfee (14-4-0); 17. King Philip (11-6-1); 18. Newton North (9-7-2); 19. Chelmsford (10-6-2); 20. Arlington (11-6-1); 21. Waltham (6-6-4); 22. Brookline (9-6-3); 23. Essex Tech (7-8-3); 24. Needham (6-10-1); 25. Lexington (9-8-1); 26. Attleboro (10-7-1); 27. North Andover (8-9-1); 28. Barnstable (3-12-3); 29. Shrewsbury (1-15-2); 30. Westford (3-10-5); 31. Marshfield (5-9-3); 32. New Bedford (7-7-4); 33. Lowell (9-8-1).
Fri., Nov. 1 — Preliminary
Lowell at New Bedford, 3:30.
Thu., Oct. 31 — First round
Newton North at Acton-Boxborough, 3.
Fri., Nov. 1 — First round
Brookline at Winchester, 3:30; King Philip at Durfee, 3:30; Marshfield at Walpole, 4; Barnstable at Belmont, 4:30; Chelmsford at Concord-Carlisle, 5; Shrewsbury at Andover, 5; North Andover at Central Catholic, 6.
Sat., Nov. 2 — First round
Needham at Wellesley, 1; Westford at Algonquin, 1; Essex Tech at Wachusett, 3; Lexington at Bishop Feehan, 4.
Mon., Nov. 4 — First round
Attleboro at Franklin, 4; Arlington at Beverly, 6; Waltham at Natick, 6.
TBA — First round
TBA at Lincoln-Sudbury, TBA.
DIVISION 2
Seeds: 1. Norwood (16-1-1); 2. Somerset Berkley (17-2); 3. Notre Dame (Hingham) (14-2-2); 4. Nashoba (10-3-5); 5. Canton (16-2); 6. Hingham (15-2-1); 7. Longmeadow (12-3-3-); 8. Reading (13-4); 9. Duxbury (13-5); 10. Westwood (9-7-2); 11. Malden Catholic (13-2-3); 12. Doherty (14-3-1); 13. Hopkinton (9-7-2); 14. Westborough (6-9-2); 15. Masconomet (13-5); 16. Agawam (9-6); 17. Scituate (12-5-3); 18. Leominster (6-9-3); 19. Minnechaug (7-8-3); 20. Oliver Ames (10-6-2); 21. Dartmouth (10-6-1); 22. Milton (7-9-0); 23. Silver Lake (11-5-2); 24. North Attleborough (8-9-1); 25. Westfield (13-5); 26. Grafton (9-7-2); 27. Mansfield (5-11-2); 28. Bishop Stang (7-7-4); 29. Burlington (6-10-2); 30. Middleborough (5-10-1); 31. Wayland (1-14-1); 32. Melrose (3-10-3); 33. Amherst-Pelham (7-7-2); 34. Everett (7-6-4); 35. Malden (7-7-2).
Thu., Oct. 31 — Preliminary
Amherst-Pelham at Melrose, 5:30.
Fri., Nov. 1 — Preliminary
Malden at Middleborough, 3; Everett at Wayland, 4.
Fri., Nov. 1 — First round
Leominster at Masconomet, 2:30; Mansfield at Hingham, 4; Silver Lake at Westwood, 5; Milton at Malden Catholic, 7.
Sat., Nov. 2 — First round
Grafton at Longmeadow, 11a; Burlington at Nashoba, 3; Oliver Ames at Hopkinton, 3; Bishop Stang at Canton, 3:45; North Attleborough at Duxbury, 4.
Mon., Nov. 4 — First round
Westfield at Reading, 4; Scituate at Agawam, 5; Dartmouth at Doherty, 6; Minnechaug at Westborough, 6.
TBA — First round
TBA at Notre Dame (Hingham), TBA; TBA at Norwood, TBA; TBA at Somerset Berkley, TBA.
DIVISION 3
Seeds: 1. Sandwich (20-0-0); 2. Watertown (17-0-0); 3. Newburyport (13-3-2); 4. Medfield (13-2-2); 5. Dedham (13-3-2); 6. Dennis-Yarmouth (11-5-2); 7. North Reading (13-3-2); 8. North Middlesex (14-2-2); 9. Dover-Sherborn (10-7-1); 10. Bedford (12-2-2); 11. East Longmeadow (16-2-0); 12. Medway (5-9-2); 13. Pentucket (8-6-4); 14. Marlborough (9-6-3); 15. St. Mary's (13-4-1); 16. Oakmont (7-7-2); 17. Foxborough (10-6-2); 18. Blackstone Valley (14-3-1); 19. Auburn (12-5-1); 20. Hanover (12-5-1); 21. Nipmuc (9-7-2); 22. Weston (7-10-1); 23. Gloucester (9-8-1); 24. Belchertown (13-4-0); 25. Ashland (6-12-0); 26. Nauset (7-8-3); 27. Notre Dame (Worcester) (4-11-3); 28. Norwell (12-6-0); 29. Holliston (5-12-1); 30. Triton (6-12-0); 31. Falmouth (5-12-1); 32. Groton-Dunstable (11-4-3); 33. Old Rochester (6-4-7); 34. Tewksbury (9-9-0); 35. Seekonk (7-7-5); 36. Hudson (8-6-4); 37. Monty Tech (9-8-1).
Thu., Oct. 31 — Preliminary
Hudson at Holliston, 3; Seekonk at Triton, 4.
Fri., Nov. 1 — Preliminary
Monty Tech at Norwell, 3:30; Tewksbury at Falmouth, 4; Old Rochester at Groton-Dunstable, 4:30.
Fri., Nov. 1 — First round
Auburn at Marlborough, 4; Weston at East Longmeadow, 6.
Sat., Nov. 2 — First round
Hanover at Pentucket, 10a; Belchertown at Dover-Sherborn, 12; Notre Dame (Worcester) at Dennis-Yarmouth, 1; Blackstone Valley at St. Mary's, 3:30; TBA at Medfield, 4:30; Foxborough at Oakmont, 5:30; Gloucester at Bedford, 5:30; Nauset at North Reading, 5:30; Ashland at North Middlesex, 6.
Mon., Nov. 4 — First round
Nipmuc at Medway, 3:30.
TBA — First round
TBA at Newburyport, TBA; TBA at Dedham, TBA; TBA at Sandwich, TBA; TBA at Watertown, TBA.
DIVISION 4
Seeds: 1. Uxbridge (16-2-0); 2. Monomoy (16-0-2); 3. Sutton (18-0-0); 4. Frontier (14-2-2); 5. Manchester Essex (14-2-2); 6. Lynnfield (12-3-3); 7. Cohasset (12-4-3); 8. Quabbin (8-7-2); 9. Nantucket (13-3-2); 10. Hopedale (9-8-1); 11. Maynard (16-2-0); 12. Ipswich (8-6-3); 13. West Bridgewater (11-4-3); 14. St. John Paul II (13-6-1); 15. Northbridge (12-6-0); 16. Clinton (12-2-4); 17. Greenfield (10-7-0); 18. Southwick (13-5-0); 19. Hamilton-Wenham (7-8-2); 20. Stoneham (8-10-0); 21. Bellingham (6-13-1); 22. St. Paul (9-4-3); 23. Quaboag (11-6-1); 24. Westport (10-5-3); 25. Narragansett (9-5-4); 26. Tyngsborough/Dracut (8-7-3); 27. Joseph Case (4-6-8); 28. Sturgis East (5-7-1); 29. Franklin County Tech (11-5-2); 30. North Brookfield (9-4-2); 31. Smith Academy (8-8-2); 32. Bromfield (5-8-4).
Fri., Nov. 1 — First round
Franklin County Tech at Frontier, 2:30; St. Paul at Maynard, 2:30; Narragansett at Quabbin, 3; Bromfield at Uxbridge, 3:30; Quaboag at Hopedale, 3:30; Smith Academy at Monomoy, 4; Stoneham at West Bridgewater, 4; Greenfield at Clinton, 4:30; Sturgis East at Manchester Essex, 4:30; Tyngsborough/Dracut at Cohasset, 4:30; Bellingham at Ipswich, 5; Southwick at Northbridge, 6.
Sat., Nov. 2 — First round
Westport at Nantucket, 1; North Brookfield at Sutton, 3:45.
Sun., Nov. 3 — First round
Hamilton-Wenham at St. John Paul II, 4.
Mon., Nov. 4 — First round
Joseph Case at Lynnfield, 2.

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BOYS
Cushing 2.....Austin Prep 2
Deerfield 6.....Wilb. & Monson 1
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
St. Mary's 5.....Card. Spellman 1
EIL
Concord Acad. 5.....Pingree 2
ISL
Rivers 5.....Lawrence Acad. 1
St. Sebastian's 5.....Tabor 1
MERRIMACK VALLEY
N. Andover 2.....Chelmsford 1
PATRIOT
Silver Lake 3.....N. Quincy 0
NONLEAGUE
Abp. Williams 2.....E. Bridgewater 1
Boston Int'l. 3.....Chelsea 2
Canton 1.....Marshfield 0
Dartmouth 1.....North Attleboro 0
E. Boston 2.....Rockland 1
Joseph Case 3.....Atlantis Charter 1
Norton 2.....Blackstone Valley 1
Norwell 2.....Wayland 0
Rising Tide Charter 4.....Carver 1
S. Boston 0.....Cristo Rey/Cathedral 0
Swampscott 2.....Lynn Classical 0
TechBoston 8.....Codman Charter 1
Westport 2.....Seekonk 0
GIRLS
Austin Prep 6.....Wilb. & Monson 1
CAPE & ISLANDS
Rising Tide Chart. 5..Cape Cod Acad. 1
CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Card. Spellman 3.....St. Mary's 0
COMMONWEALTH
Notre Dame (T) 0.....Gr. Lowell 0
DUAL COUNTY
Wayland 3.....Weston 2
EIL
Newton CD 7.....Bancroft 0
Pingree 7.....Portsmouth Abbey 0
ISL
Nobles 3.....Middlesex 0
Rivers 4.....Lawrence Acad. 0
NONLEAGUE
Apponequet 4.....Durfee 4
Brockton 4.....Latin Acad. 0
Dartmouth 2.....North Attleboro 1
Dexter Southfield 5.....Winsor 2
Fontbonne 2.....E. Boston 0
Joseph Case 7.....Atlantis Charter 0
New Miss./Eng. High 5..Brooke Chrt. 0
Norwell 1.....Duxbury 1
Notre Dame (H) 4.....Canton 2
O'Bryant 2.....Cathedral/Cristo Rey 0
Tabor 1.....Pomfret 0

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GIRLS
Phillips Exeter 3.....Austin Prep 0
Wilb. & Monson 3.....Cheshire Acad. 0
ISL
BB&N 3.....Brooks 0
Tabor 3.....St. Mark's 1

MIAA tourney

GIRLS
DIVISION 1
Seeds: 1. Newton North (19-1); 2. Brookline (15-3); 3. Lincoln-Sudbury (17-3); 4. Attleboro (18-1); 5. Needham (14-5); 6. Acton-Boxborough (14-4); 7. Barnstable (16-4); 8. Bishop Feehan (15-5); 9. Franklin (15-5); 10. Shrewsbury (14-6); 11. Boston Latin (11-6); 12. Newton South (12-9); 13. Winchester (18-2); 14. Natick (9-7); 15. Quincy (17-3); 16. King Philip (13-7); 17. Chelmsford (14-6); 18. Wellesley (9-9); 19. Lexington (16-4); 20. Andover (13-7); 21. Westford (10-7); 22. Central Catholic (12-8); 23. Wachusett (11-9); 24. Methuen (12-8); 25. Belmont (12-8); 26. Concord-Carlisle (7-13); 27. Bridgewater-Raynham (13-7); 28. Braintree (11-9); 29. Haverhill (7-11); 30. Framingham (3-13); 31. Cambridge (8-12); 32. Peabody (10-10); 33. Brockton (9-9); 34. Malden (11-9); 35. Diman (11-7).
Thu., Oct. 31 — Preliminary
Diman at Framingham, 4; Brockton at Peabody, 5.
Fri., Nov. 1 — Preliminary
Malden at Cambridge, 4:30.
Thu., Oct. 31 — First round
Belmont at Bishop Feehan, 5:30.
Fri., Nov. 1 — First round
Braintree at Needham, 4; Chelmsford at King Philip, 4; Haverhill at Attleboro, 4:30; Central Catholic at Boston Latin, 5; Andover at Winchester, 5:30; Wellesley at Quincy, 5:30; Methuen at Franklin, 6:30.
Sat., Nov. 2 — First round
TBA at Newton North, 12; Bridgewater-Raynham at Acton-Boxborough, 1.
Mon., Nov. 4 — First round
Lexington at Natick, 6; Westford at Newton South, 6.
TBA — First round
TBA at Brookline, TBA; TBA at Lincoln-Sudbury, TBA; Concord-Carlisle at Barnstable, TBA; Wachusett at Shrewsbury, TBA.
DIVISION 2
Seeds: 1. Westborough (16-1); 2. Oliver Ames (17-3); 3. Billerica (20-0); 4. Hopkinton (16-4); 5. Westwood (15-3); 6. Canton (17-3); 7. Longmeadow (18-0); 8. Duxbury (19-1); 9. Algonquin (11-9); 10. Melrose (17-3); 11. Whitman-Hanson (15-3); 12. Masconomet (16-4); 13. Dartmouth (11-9); 14. Mansfield (8-9); 15. Burlington (14-6); 16. North Quincy (12-8); 17. Walpole (7-11); 18. Notre Dame (Hingham) (13-7); 19. Milton (9-9); 20. Marblehead (12-6); 21. Silver Lake (11-9); 22. Hingham (10-8); 23. Somerset Berkley (13-7); 24. Milford (7-11); 25. Essex Tech (10-9); 26. Minnechaug (13-7); 27. Woburn (10-12); 28. Sharon (7-12); 29. Scituate (10-10); 30. Reading (8-12); 31. Grafton (16-4); 32. Nashoba (6-14); 33. Leominster (15-5); 34. Somerville (13-7); 35. Worcester South (15-3); 36. Agawam (10-10); 37. Bristol-Plymouth (14-5); 38. Chelsea (11-9); 39. Putnam (16-3); 40. Revere (10-10).
Thu., Oct. 31 — Preliminary
Bristol-Plymouth at Sharon, 3:30.
Fri., Nov. 1 — Preliminary
Chelsea at Woburn, 4; Worcester South at Reading, 4:30; Putnam at Minnechaug, 5:30; Somerville at Grafton, 5:30; Agawam at Scituate, 6.
TBA — Preliminary
Leominster at Nashoba, TBA; Revere at Essex Tech, TBA.
Fri., Nov. 1 — First round
Milton at Mansfield, 4; Milford at Algonquin, 5; Somerset Berkley at Melrose, 5; Walpole at North Quincy, 5:30; Silver Lake at Masconomet, 6.
Mon., Nov. 4 — First round
TBA at Billerica, 5.
TBA — First round
TBA at Westwood, TBA; TBA at Canton, TBA; TBA at Westborough, TBA; TBA at Longmeadow, TBA; TBA at Oliver Ames, TBA; TBA at Hopkinton, TBA; TBA at Duxbury, TBA; Hingham at Whitman-Hanson, TBA; Marblehead at Dartmouth, TBA; Notre Dame (Hingham) at Burlington, TBA.
DIVISION 3
Seeds: 1. Weston (13-6); 2. Medfield (16-4); 3. Wayland (13-4); 4. Old Rochester (17-3); 5. Cardinal Spellman (19-2); 6. Nipmuc (17-3); 7. Holliston (10-8); 8. Ashland (11-9); 9. Newburyport (15-4); 10. Dennis-Yarmouth (12-8); 11. Bishop Fenwick (14-6); 12. Norton (10-10); 13. Shawsheen (20-0); 14. Greater New Bedford (16-6); 15. Lynn Classical (17-3); 16. Tewksbury (11-9); 17. Wakefield (13-7); 18. Groton-Dunstable (12-8); 19. Lynnfield (12-6); 20. Pembroke (10-10); 21. Falmouth (11-9); 22. Arlington Catholic (9-9); 23. Archbishop Williams (12-8); 24. Danvers (10-10); 25. Norwell (14-6); 26. Blackstone Valley (15-5); 27. Pentucket (12-5); 28. Ludlow (15-5); 29. Hanover (10-10); 30. North Middlesex (12-8); 31. Burncoat (15-3); 32. Amherst-Pelham (12-8); 33. Greater Lowell (13-7); 34. Notre Dame (Worcester) (12-6); 35. Swampscott (13-7); 36. Monty Tech (12-8); 37. Assabet (12-8); 38. Belchertown (11-7); 39. East Longmeadow (11-9); 40. Marlborough (9-9); 41. Taconic (15-5).
Thu., Oct. 31 — Preliminary
Assabet at Ludlow, 4; Notre Dame (Worcester) at Burncoat, 6.
Fri., Nov. 1 — Preliminary
East Longmeadow at Blackstone Valley, 3:30; Belchertown at Pentucket, 4; Monty Tech at Hanover, 4; Greater Lowell at Amherst-Pelham, 4:30; Marlborough at Norwell, 5; Swampscott at North Middlesex, 5; Taconic at Danvers, 5.
Fri., Nov. 1 — First round
Archbishop Williams at Dennis-Yarmouth, 4; Arlington Catholic at Bishop Fenwick, 4; Wakefield at Tewksbury, 4; TBA at Medfield, 6:30.
TBA — First round
TBA at Nipmuc, TBA; TBA at Old Rochester, TBA; TBA at Ashland, TBA; TBA at Newburyport, TBA; TBA at Wayland, TBA; TBA at Cardinal Spellman, TBA; TBA at Holliston, TBA; TBA at Weston, TBA; Falmouth at Norton, TBA; Groton-Dunstable at Lynn Classical, TBA; Lynnfield at Greater New Bedford, TBA; Pembroke at Shawsheen, TBA.
DIVISION 4
Seeds: 1. Bellingham (16-3); 2. Ipswich (18-0); 3. Joseph Case (15-5); 4. Millbury (17-3); 5. Hudson (9-10); 6. Frontier (14-6); 7. East Bridgewater (13-5); 8. Ursuline (10-10); 9. Lowell Catholic (14-6); 10. Wahconah (13-7); 11. Rockland (12-8); 12. West Bridgewater (8-13); 13. Greater Lowell (11-9); 14. Sandwich (11-9); 15. Sturgis West (14-4); 16. Norfolk Aggie (15-5); 17. O'Bryant (14-2); 18. Hamilton-Wenham (7-12); 19. Nantucket (6-14); 20. Mashpee (11-9); 21. Bay Path (11-9); 22. Stoneham (4-16); 23. Latin Academy (10-8); 24. South Shore Voc-Tech (14-6); 25. Northeast (14-5); 26. Lynn Tech (13-7); 27. Ayer Shirley (11-9); 28. Tri-County (9-9); 29. Advanced Math and Science (8-12); 30. East Boston (12-6); 31. Bethany Christian (2-8); 32. St. Paul (8-8); 33. South Hadley (15-4); 34. Commerce (12-6); 35. Cathedral (10-9).
Thu., Oct. 31 — Preliminary
Cathedral at East Boston, 5.
Fri., Nov. 1 — Preliminary
Commerce at Bethany Christian, 4; South Hadley at St. Paul, 4.
Fri., Nov. 1 — First round
Bay Path at West Bridgewater, 5:30; Lynn Tech at East Bridgewater, 5:30; Hamilton-Wenham vs. Sturgis West at Hyannis Youth Center, Hyannis, 5:45.
Sat., Nov. 2 — First round
South Shore Voc-Tech at Lowell Catholic, 4; Latin Academy at Wahconah, 5:30.
TBA — First round
TBA at Bellingham, TBA; TBA at Ipswich, TBA; TBA at Joseph Case, TBA; Advanced Math and Science at Millbury, TBA; Ayer Shirley at Frontier, TBA; Mashpee at Greater Lawrence, TBA; Nantucket at Sandwich, TBA; Northeast at Ursuline, TBA; O'Bryant at Norfolk Aggie, TBA; Stoneham at Rockland, TBA; Tri-County at Hudson, TBA.
DIVISION 5
Seeds: 1. Bourne (15-5); 2. Whitinsville Christian (18-2); 3. Millis (10-8); 4. Mt. Greylock (16-3); 5. Baystate Academy (13-4); 6. Carver (19-1); 7. Lenox (18-2); 8. Douglas (11-9); 9. Wareham (18-2); 10. Lee (11-7); 11. Hopedale (7-13); 12. Cape Cod Tech (17-3); 13. St. John Paul II (12-10); 14. Sutton (6-13); 15. Turners Falls (14-6); 16. Blackstone-Millville (6-14); 17. Holbrook (12-8); 18. Mohawk Trail (13-3); 19. Westport (10-10); 20. Calvary Chapel (15-3); 21. Innovation Academy (9-11); 22. Southbridge (9-11); 23. Pioneer Valley Christian (11-9); 24. Bristol Aggie (10-10); 25. Madison Park (12-9); 26. Renaissance (14-5); 27. Pioneer Charter II (19-2); 28. Keefe Tech (10-10); 29. Mystic Valley (5-13); 30. Notre Dame (Tyngsborough) (10-10); 31. Georgetown (1-16); 32. Smith Voc. (13-6); 33. Springfield International (10-10); 34. Mahar (10-8); 35. Prospect Hill (13-4); 36. Charlestown (15-1); 37. Greenfield (9-9); 38. Boston United (10-6); 39. English High (9-8); 40. Tech-Boston/Henderson Inclusion School (10-6); 41. Boston Collegiate (10-9); 42. Excel Academy (9-4); 43. Pioneer Charter I (10-10); 44. Pacific Rim Charter (11-5); 45. Cristo Rey (8-7); 46. Neighborhood House Charter (8-8).

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				TEN 1:00 Fox			
	CAR 7:00 NESN		PHI 1:00 NESN	SEA 5:00 NESN		TOR 7:00 NESN	
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8:15 p.m.	Houston at NY Jets	Amazon

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7 p.m.	Boston at Carolina	NESN

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GIRLS
DIVISION 5
Thu., Oct. 31 — Preliminary
TechBoston/Henderson Inclusion School at Madison Park, 5.
Fri., Nov. 1 — Preliminary
Mahar at Georgetown, 3; Neighborhood House Charter at Westport, 4; Boston United at Pioneer Charter II, 4:30; Cristo Rey at Calvary Chapel, 5:30; Pioneer Charter I at Southbridge, 5:30; Springfield International at Smith Voc., 5:30; Prospect Hill at Notre Dame (Tyngsborough), 6.
TBA — Preliminary
Charlestown at Mystic Valley, TBA; Collegiate Charter at Bristol Aggie, TBA; English High at Renaissance, TBA; Greenfield at Keefe Tech, TBA; Pacific Rim Charter at Innovation Academy, TBA; South Boston at Pioneer Valley Christian, TBA.
Sat., Nov. 2 — First round
Mohawk Trail at Turners Falls, 5.
Mon., Nov. 4 — First round
TBA at St. John Paul II, 5:15; TBA at Bourne, 6.
TBA — First round
TBA at Baystate Academy, TBA; TBA at Lenox, TBA; TBA at Millis, TBA; TBA at Mt. Greylock, TBA; TBA at Carver, TBA; TBA at Cape Cod Tech, TBA; TBA at Wareham, TBA; TBA at Whitinsville Christian, TBA; TBA at Douglas, TBA; TBA at Hopedale, TBA; TBA at Sutton, TBA; TBA at Lee, TBA; Holbrook at Blackstone-Millville, TBA.

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Tennis

ROLEX PARIS MASTERS

At AccorHotels Arena, Paris
Men's singles
Second Round
Grigor Dimitrov (8), def. Tomas Martin Etcheverry, 6-7 (9), 6-3, 7-5; Arthur Rinderknech, def. Alex Michelsen, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (7); Alexei Popyrin, def. Daniil Medvedev (4), 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (4); Adrian Mannarino, def. Zizou Bergs, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Arthur Fils, def. Jan-Lennard Struff, 6-3, 6-4; Ugo Humbert (15), def. Marcos Giron, 6-3, 6-2; Holger Rune (13), def. Alexander Bublik, 6-4, 6-2; Karen Khachanov, def. Giovanni Mpetshi Perricard, 6-7 (12), 6-1, 6-4; Alex De Minaur (9), def. Miomir Kecmanovic, 6-4, 7-6 (5); Alexander Zverev (3), def. Tallon Griekspoor, 7-6 (2), 6-3; Jack Draper, def. Taylor Fritz (5), 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-4.

Dimitrov-Etcheverry

	Dimitrov	Etchvrr
1st-serve percentage	66	62
1st-serve winning pct	79	75
2nd-serve winning pct	64	51
Aces	10	17
Double faults	5	2
Break points	3-3	6-9
Receiving points	38-112	28-106
Total points won	116	102

Zverev-Griekspoor

	Zverev	Grikspr
1st-serve percentage	62	65
1st-serve winning pct	86	83
2nd-serve winning pct	62	45
Aces	10	8
Double faults	2	4
Break points	3-3	-1
Receiving points	19-62	16-68
Total points won	71	59

Draper-Fritz

	Draper	Fritz
1st-serve percentage	58	53
1st-serve winning pct	77	68
2nd-serve winning pct	61	60
Aces	14	8
Double faults	3	4
Break points	-2	8-10
Receiving points	43-120	27-90
Total points won	106	104

JIANGXI OPEN

At Nanchang Tennis Center, Nanchang, China
Women's singles
Second Round
Marie Bouzkova (1), def. Xinxin Yao, 6-3, 6-3; Laura Siegemund, def. Tamara Korpatsch, 6-4, 6-4; (5), def. Elena Pridankina, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Mananchaya Sawangkaew, def. Zheng Saisai, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (6).

PRUDENTIAL HONG KONG TENNIS OPEN

At Victoria Park Tennis Centre, Hong Kong
Women's singles
Second Round
Bernarda Pera (9), def. Han Shi, 6-0, 6-4; Yue Yuan (6), def. Nao Hibino, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Katie Boulter (2), def. Wang Xiyu, 7-6 (7), 6-4; Diana Shnaider (1), def. Priscilla Hon, 6-4, 6-1.

MÉRIDA OPEN AKRON

At Yucatan Country Club, Merida, Mexico
Women's singles
First Round
Marina Stakusic, def. Maya Joint, 2-6, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2); Polina Kudermetova, def. Nadia Podoroska (2), 6-1, 6-1; Sara Sorribes Tormo, def. Ana Sofia Sanchez, 6-2, 6-1; Renata Zarazua (1), def. Akasha Urhobo, 7-5, 6-2.

MLS playoffs

Round One
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
NY Red Bulls 1.....at Columbus 0
Minnesota 0(5)...at Real Salt Lake 0(4)
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Orlando at Charlotte.....7:30
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SATURDAY'S GAMES
NYC FC at Cincinnati.....5
Atlanta at Miami.....7
Minnesota at Salt Lake.....9
SUNDAY'S GAMES
NY Red Bulls at Columbus.....4:30
Houston at Seattle.....6:30
Vancouver at LAFC.....8:45

NFL

AFC East	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	2	.750	28.8	18.3
Miami	2	5	.286	13.9	22.4
New England	2	6	.250	15.5	24.6
NY Jets	2	6	.250	18.8	21.3
North					
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	23.4	14.9
Baltimore	5	3	.625	30.3	26.1
Cincinnati	3	5	.375	24.4	25.4
Cleveland	2	6	.250	17.3	23.3
South					
Houston	6	2	.750	23.5	22.4
Indianapolis	4	4	.500	21.9	21.5
Jacksonville	2	6	.250	21.5	28.0
Tennessee	1	6	.143	17.1	28.0
West					
Kansas City	7	0	1.000	24.7	17.6
Denver	5	3	.625	21.6	15.0
LA Chargers	4	3	.571	18.9	13.0
Las Vegas	2	6	.250	18.0	26.3
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Of Winthrop, October 27, 2024. Devoted husband of Jeanne C. (Hines). Loving father of Jeanine Cash and her fiance, Eric Rapchuck and Colin Cash and his wife, Margaret. Dear brother of Peggy Riley and her husband, Leonard and the late Tom, Danny, Buddy and Eddie Cash. Cherished grandfather of Courtney, Ethan, Aidan, Nicholas, Gabby and Isabella. Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Visitation from the Ernest P. Caggiano and Son Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop St., WINTHROP, on Friday, November 1, 2024, from 4:00 to 8:00 PM. The Funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Saturday, November 2, 2024, at 9:00 AM, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, at 10:00 AM. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. To sign the online guestbook, go to
www.caggianofuneralhome.com

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DUFFY, Patrick H.



A longtime resident of Brockton, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on Sunday, October 27, 2024. He was 85.

He was born in Boston to Mary (Farrell) and Edward Duffy and raised in Roxbury. Patrick worked as a mechanic for over 40 years, 25 with the MBTA and 15 with the USPS. He met the love of his life, Virginia (Brean), on a blind date. The two hit it off and were soon married and started a family.

His life centered around his family and he had a deep love for his canine companions. Patrick's free and gentle spirit will be missed by all who knew him.

Beloved husband of 58 years to Virginia Duffy of Brockton. Devoted father to Christine Costello and her husband, Christopher of Quincy, Patrick T. Duffy and his wife, Stefanie of Jay, ME and the late Tammy Duffy. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the Visiting Hours on Friday, November 1, from 4 to 7 PM, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., QUINCY. Funeral Service will be celebrated on Saturday, November 2, at 11 AM, in the Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy. Cremation will follow.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial donation to the Abington Public Library Gift Account, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, MA 02351. Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

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GERTZOF, Stephen



Age 80, of Chicago, Illinois, formerly of Naples, Florida and Scituate, Massachusetts, died October 29, 2024, after an extended battle with complications from lung disease. He was born and raised in Norwalk, Connecticut, the son of the late Seymour and Ruth Gertzof. He was preceded in death by his brother, Richard.

Steve earned a degree in political science from the University of Connecticut. After graduation, he gained employment as an intelligence analyst with the federal government in Langley, Virginia. Later, after returning to graduate school for his MBA, he embarked on a business career, first as a management consultant, then in sales and marketing in the computer industry, retiring after 20 years with Digital Equipment Corporation.

Steve enjoyed playing golf and tennis, and was an avid skier prior to becoming a part-time Naples resident in 2001, whereupon he became a former skier. He was an enthusiastic follower of Boston sports teams and UConn basketball. Steve enjoyed reading popular literary fiction, especially beneath an umbrella at the beach at Pelican Bay.

He is survived by his son, Mark; and grandson, Dax. He is also survived by Mark's mom, Ann Lynn; daughter in-law Deanna and wife Linda Crothers. Also surviving are his nephew Kenneth Bean (Susie); and grandnephew and niece, Zach and Molly; along with several cousins and many great friends, among which Mary Ann Crooker was special.

Services are private.

McGOVERN, Ann M. (Dunn)

Age 82, of Norton, formerly of Foxborough and West Roxbury, October 26, 2024. Beloved wife of the late William M. McGovern, Jr. Devoted mother of Michelle A. McGovern-Eastman of Norton, Suzanne McGovern of Plymouth, Paul M. McGovern of Norton and Brian M. McGovern of Wilmington, NC. Visiting Hours on Sunday, November 3, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., at the Sherman & Jackson Funeral Home, 55 North Main Street, MANSFIELD. Funeral Mass on Monday, November 4, at 11:00 A.M., in Saint Mary's Church, 1 Power Street, Norton. Burial will follow at the Timothy Plain Cemetery in Norton. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Ann's memory to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215. To view her complete obituary, please visit www.shermanjackson.com

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SULLIVAN, Joseph M.

Age 81, of Wakefield, October 25. Dr. Sullivan is survived by his wife, Maureen Sullivan. Loving father of Erin Squeglia and husband, Peter of Reading, Mark Sullivan and wife, Denise of Oakland, Florida and Brian Sullivan and wife, Kelly of Wakefield. Adoring "Grampy" to Peter, Brynn, Mae, Lily, Patrick, Dylan, Morgan and Mason. Predeceased by his brother, William M. Sullivan. Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Sunday, November 3, from 1 - 5 pm. His Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph Church, 173 Albion Street, Wakefield, on Monday, November 4, at 10:00 am. Interment, Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield. In lieu of flowers, donations to support scholarships for students in need may be made to Saint Joseph School, 15 Gould Street, Wakefield, MA, 01880. For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

TREFONIDES, Marguerite M. "Peggy" (Governor)



Of Westport, formerly of Waltham, October 23, 2024. Wife of the late Byron Trefonides, Sr. Mother of Byron Trefonides, Jr. and his wife, Eileen of Windham, NH and Donna T. MacClary and her husband, Robert of Westwood. Grandmother of Jeslyn Monaghan and her husband, Richard, Nicholas Trefonides, and Stephanie Rosenblum and her husband Brett. Great-grandmother of Freya and Finnoula Monaghan, and Jace and Alaina Rosenblum. Sister of the late Charles Governor. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will honor and remember Peggy by gathering for a Celebration of her Life in The Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAM, on Saturday, November 2, from 3 to 6 pm. Burial is private. Donations in her name may be made to the Judge Baker Children's Center, 53 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, MA 02120. For complete obituary and guestbook, please visit
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WONG, Helen Louise (Yee)



Chemist, IRS Employee; Loving Wife, Mother, Grandmother

Of Brookline, MA. passed away on October 26, 2024. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Wong was the eldest child of Chinese immigrants and grew up in a tenement on Hudson Street in Boston's Chinatown, where her father worked as a waiter and her mother labored as a seamstress to support their four daughters. World War II was a time of scarcity and rationing, so Mrs. Wong quickly learned how to fix broken objects in the apartment and developed a mechanical aptitude. She attended Girls' High School and later graduated from Boston University with a B.A. in Chemistry, where she was active in the German Club and the Chemistry Club. She was hired as a chemist at U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, where she collaborated with a team that developed an "indestructible" plastic for the military and participated in the development and testing of NASA spacecraft heat shields during John F. Kennedy's presidency.

She met her future husband, a mechanical engineering student, at a dance for Chinese students at MIT. They later married at Old South Church in Copley Square. For many years, Mrs. Wong was a full-time, devoted mother to her four children in Brookline, MA. She developed a love of orchids, mysteries and financial news. She often helped her children with math and science homework and passed on to them many Chinese cultural traditions. She was later employed by the Internal Revenue Service, until her retirement from the Offer in Compromise group. During her last years residing at Goddard House Assisted Living, she became a talented budding artist in paints and collage. Her friends, family and caretakers often noted her quick wit and lovely disposition.

She leaves behind children, Linda Wong, Lisa (David) Clark, Susan (Bailey) Long and John Wong; and her grandchildren, Daniela Wong-Chiulli, Alyssa (Ryan) Carufe, Tyler Long and Tiana Long; nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. She was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, How Ming Wong; her father, Ming Pon Yee; her mother, Jean Suey Gam Yee; and her sisters, Margaret Chin, Pauline Tang and Natalie Chin.

Visiting Hours: Wake on Friday, November 1, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Funeral on Saturday, November 2, Service at 10 a.m., Eulogy at 11 a.m., Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, https://www.bellodeafuneralhome.com 376 Washington Street, BROOKLINE. (617) 277-7652.

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Announcements

PIPEFITTERS LOCAL UNION 537

We regret to announce the death of Brother John F. Ferreer who passed away October 28, 2024.

Visitation is Monday Nov. 4th, 9-10:30 at George Doherty Funeral Home in Somerville, MA. Mass immediately following at 11 am at St Ann Church Somerville, MA.

Daniel T. O'Brien., Business Manager/FST
Daniel J. Mulligan, President

Announcements

PIPEFITTERS LOCAL UNION 537

We regret to announce the death of Brother Thomas "Phil" Kerr who passed away October 27, 2024.

Visitation will be Sunday, November 3, from 2-6 pm, at Geroge F. Doherty Funeral Home in DEDHAM, MA.

Funeral Mass will be Monday, November 4, at St. Mary's Church in Dedham, MA.

Daniel T. O'Brien., Business Manager/FST
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Obituaries



ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE 1966

Mr. Ely taught youngsters on location how to catch and throw baseballs in a remote village in Mexico that stood in as an African village in the "Tarzan" TV series.

Ron Ely, played updated Tarzan in '60s TV show

By Clay Risen
NEW YORK TIMES

Ron Ely, a veteran television actor best known for his role as an educated, urbane vine-swinger on the 1960s show "Tarzan," died Sept. 29 at the home of one of his daughters near Santa Barbara, Calif. He was 86.

That daughter, Kirsten, announced the death Wednesday on social media. It had not been previously reported.

A tall, muscled Texas native, Mr. Ely had made his name by the early 1960s as a reliable supporting actor on popular TV shows including the sitcoms "Father Knows Best," "How to Marry a Millionaire," and "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" before landing the lead role on "Tarzan" in 1966.

The show, which ran on NBC for 57 episodes across two seasons, featured a Tarzan updated for a modern audience. Gone were the semi-verbal grunts of previous iterations; in this version, Tarzan had left the jungle and learned the ways of modern civilization before deciding to return to the creature comforts of his former home.

Gone, too, was Jane, Tarzan's traditional love interest, though Cheetah, his chimpanzee sidekick, remained.

Mr. Ely performed almost all his own stunts, which left him with two broken shoulders, a torn back muscle, and two lion bites.

"I had so many muscle pulls and tears and busted shoulders, wrists, and bones," he said in a 2013 interview with Alan Mercer for his website, Profile. "Every part of me had been hurt. I pay for it today when I get out of bed in stages."

Still, "Tarzan" made Mr. Ely famous — too famous, he later said.

"That character is such a trap, nobody gets out alive," he told The Fresno Bee in 2014. "I became so associated with the role, I had to go to Europe to get work."

He came back to the United States in 1975 to play another pulp hero in the movie "Doc Savage: The Man of Bronze."

He then returned to television, with guest appearances on a long list of shows from the 1970s through the '90s, including "The Love Boat," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Fantasy Island," and "Hawkeye." And he played Mike Nelson, the role originally played by Lloyd Bridges, on a revival of "Sea Hunt" in the late 1980s.

Mr. Ely hosted the Miss America pageant in 1980 and 1981 and dabbled in game shows, hosting "Face the Music" for two seasons starting in 1980.

He took a break from acting in the 1990s to raise his three children, Kirsten, Kaitland, and Cameron. He also wrote two detective novels, "Night Shadows" (1994) and East Beach" (1995).

He returned to the screen in 2014 with a role in the television movie "Expecting Amish," about a young Amish woman whose life changes when she visits Hollywood.

"I stepped out of acting to raise a family and be able to spend more time with them here in Santa Barbara," Mr. Ely told The Fresno Bee in 2014. "Now, all the kids are through college with advanced degrees. My family asked me, 'What are you hanging around for?'"

In October 2019, Mr. Ely's wife, Valerie Lundeen Ely, was found stabbed to death at their home in Santa Barbara. Responding to calls reporting a "family disturbance," deputies arrived and shot and killed Cameron, whom they said had killed his mother and "posed a threat."

A year later, Ron Ely and his family filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against the Santa Barbara sheriff's office, claiming that Cameron had been unarmed and that officers had shot him without warning.

"The shooting occurred less than 20 seconds after defendant deputies saw decedent Cameron walk around the corner with his hands up, the universal act of surrender," the lawsuit said.

The sheriff's office said Cameron had told the officers he had a gun as he continued to walk toward them, despite their warnings to halt. A jury ruled in 2022 that the officers had acted in self-defense.

Ronald Pierce Ely was born June 2, 1938, in Amarillo, Texas. His father, Vernon, was a farmer and volunteer sheriff, and his mother, Sybil, was a typist and recorder for the local government.

In high school, Ron gravitated toward speech and acting classes and won a statewide poetry-reading competition, which led to a scholarship to the University of Texas Austin.

He considered studying petroleum engineering, but his curiosity about acting pulled him toward Hollywood. Near the end of his freshman year, he and a friend drove to California. He never returned.

"It was in April, with all the night blossoms making the air smell like perfume," he told Alan Mercer. "When that hit me, I was a goner."

He signed a contract with 20th Century Fox and soon landed a small role in the 1958 film version of the musical "South Pacific."

That led to increasingly larger roles, including Jill St. John's love interest in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" (1959).

But he always went back to TV work, which he felt was steadier and more interesting. His roles ranged widely, though he was best known for action-adventure shows, including a lead part in "The Aquanauts," about a team of divers, which ran on CBS in the 1960-1961 season.

His first marriage, to Helen Jane Triplett, his high school girlfriend, ended in divorce. He married Lundeen in 1984.

In addition to his daughters, Kirsten and Kaitland Sweet, he leaves two grandchildren.

A deeply private man, Mr. Ely kept his distance from his many "Tarzan" fans. But he eventually grew to accept their admiration and even made an appearance at Comic-Con in 2012, to mark 100 years since Edgar Rice Burroughs published the original novel "Tarzan of the Apes."

"I came to realize that there were people that connected me so totally with the character that if I rejected it, it meant I would be abandoning them," he told NJ.com that year. "I eventually reembraced it. I came around."

Obituaries

Paul Lowe, made photos of world's conflicts

By John Yoon and Claire Moses
NEW YORK TIMES

Paul Lowe, an award-winning British photojournalist who captured the horror of war during the fall of the former Yugoslavia in a career that spanned decades and continents, was killed in a stabbing near Los Angeles on Oct. 12. He was 60.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office filed one count of murder against Mr. Lowe's son, Emir Abadzic Lowe, 19, for the death, in the San Gabriel Mountains, the county's Sheriff's Department said in a statement on Tuesday. The county medical examiner said Mr. Lowe had died from a stab wound in the neck.

His work as a photojournalist encompassed several conflicts and major events, including the fall of the Berlin Wall and the Russian invasion of Grozny in Chechnya. His best known photographs emerged out of the siege of Sarajevo, in Bosnia-Herzegovina, one of the longest sieges of a capital in modern history.

His son Emir had long struggled with his mental health and was hospitalized on multiple occasions for psychosis over the past year, Amra Abadzic Lowe, Mr. Lowe's wife of almost 30 years, said in a phone interview on Wednesday.

Their son took a trip to the United States that was supposed to last days, but he had not returned after more than two months, she said. Mr. Lowe had traveled to California to try to persuade him to come home with him.

"We were obviously very nervous about the whole situation," Abadzic Lowe said.

Mr. Lowe and his son had been driving around the mountains in the Los Angeles area, she said, and had gotten out of their car to admire the views just before the attack occurred.

Abadzic Lowe said she had been in touch with her husband minutes before he was stabbed, and he had said their son seemed calm. But, she said, in cases of severe mental illness, "unfortunately, you don't ever know what's happening inside somebody's brain."



KONSTANTINOS ZILOS/NURPHOTO VIA GETTY IMAGES

Mr. Lowe at his personal exhibition in the Fotoist festival in Kosovo in August 2023.

She added: "As a parent we felt that we could help him. We never would expect this kind of outcome."

Their son was arrested after crashing the car while driving away, the Sheriff's Department said.

Across his career, Mr. Lowe had images published in Time, Newsweek, Life, and The Sunday Times Magazine, among other publications. During the siege of Sarajevo, he photographed the daily life of the city's residents as it was being blockaded by the Yugoslav army and the Bosnian Serb army from 1992 to 1996.

"During the siege, I really tried to document the lived experience of the citizens of Sarajevo," he told the Balkan Investigative Reporting Network in 2022. "Their resilience, their creativity, their courage, their humor, and their energy in the face of the incredible aggression."

Mr. Lowe worked in recent years as a scholar of the history and ethics of photography at the London College of Communication at the University of the Arts London. He was also a contributing photographer and educator at the VII Foundation, which trains visual journalists from communities that are underrepresented in the media.

Christian Paul Lowe was born in London on Nov. 6, 1963, and grew up in Liverpool. He graduated from the University of Cambridge in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in history and philosophy, according to his resume. He earned a vocational degree in documentary photography in 1988 at the University of Wales.

He worked as a photojournalist in more than 80 countries from the 1980s to the 2000s. The first major story he covered was the fall of the Berlin Wall, he said in a 2019 video by the London College of Communication. He also covered Nelson Mandela's release from prison, the Romanian revolution, and famine in Africa.

In the 1990s, he photographed the Balkan wars and the aftermath of the breakup of Yugoslavia. He cataloged his images from that period in "Bosnians," a book published in 2005.

"What I was really interested in, as a photographer, was this sense of what happens to ordinary people in these extraordinary situations," he said. "I experienced that, I photographed that, I documented that."

He met Abadzic Lowe in 1992, when she was a reporter for the Reuters news agency. They married in 1995.

For Mr. Lowe, years of working as a photojournalist raised questions about the ethics of documenting conflict and how journalists should interact with the people they cover, he said in the 2019 video. Those questions were at the center of his research in the next phase of his life.

He joined the London College of Communication in 2003 as a lecturer and went on to publish several books, including "Behind the Camera" (2016), "1001 Photographs You Must See In Your Lifetime" (2017), "A Chronology of Photography" (2018), and "Photography Rules" (2020).

His books and lectures, many dealing with the history of photojournalism and the ethics of representing human suffering through images, often spoke of photography's potential to help bear witness to atrocities.

Mr. Lowe for many years divided his time between London and Sarajevo, where Abadzic Lowe is from and a city he loved, she said. Journalists often come and go from conflict zones, Abadzic Lowe said, but in Mr. Lowe's case "he just kind of stayed."

In addition to his wife and son, Mr. Lowe leaves another son, 17.

Abadzic Lowe said he was an avid runner, a cyclist, and the kind of dancer people would gather around at parties and make space for on the dance floor. "We just couldn't compete," she said.

Ziyah Gafic, a friend and a colleague at the VII Foundation, said his own photography career had started because of Mr. Lowe.

Gafic, who is from Sarajevo, met him in 1999 as a young photographer with little money. "He gave me 10 rolls of his film," Gafic said. With those rolls, Gafic said, he shot award-winning photos that launched his career.

They would forge a lifelong friendship. But Gafic said that even before they met, Mr. Lowe's pictures from the Russian invasion of Grozny in Chechnya had made a deep impression on the young photographer.

To this day, Gafic said, "those pictures remain in my mind as classic, iconic photojournalism."

Julia Hawkins; turned 100, became a track champion

By Alyssa Lukpat
NEW YORK TIMES

Julia Hawkins, who took up running after her 100th birthday and set world records in the 100-meter dash, inspiring legions of older athletes, died Oct. 22 in Baton Rouge, La. She was 108.

Her death, in an assisted living center, was confirmed by her daughter Margaret Matens, who said that her mother had arranged to donate her body to Louisiana State University, which is studying longevity.

Ms. Hawkins was a force on the track, with her trademark flower tucked behind her ear and her arms driving her. She drew loud cheers from fans, who nicknamed her "Hurricane," and frequent autograph requests.

Beloved by senior runners for her quick legs and her even quicker wit, Ms. Hawkins credited her children with introducing her to running. Her sons signed her up for her first track-and-field event, a 50-meter dash, in 2016, Ms. Hawkins said in an interview for this obituary in 2022.

Even though she had never competed on a track, Ms. Hawkins said her children wanted to see how fast she could sprint.

Her inexperience did not show.

She ran 50 meters in a speedy 19 seconds at the Louisiana Senior Olympic Games, winning first place in her age group by default, as she was the only competitor older than 100.

In fact, she is believed to be the oldest woman ever to compete in a sanctioned track event in the United States, according to the National Senior Games Association, which administers sports competitions for people older than 50.

"I thought it would be neat to do it at 100," she said, "and it was neat."

After a century of living, she had just begun her running career. She competed in races across the country, setting world records in the 100-meter dash in the women-over-100 category, running it in 39.62 seconds in Birmingham, Ala., in 2017, and in the over-105 age group with a 1-minute-2.95-second finish in Hammond, Ind., in 2021, according to World Masters Athletics.

Ms. Hawkins, a longtime resident of Baton Rouge, also set American records in the over-100 categories in the indoor shot-put, the indoor 60-meter dash, and the outdoor 100-meter dash, according to USA Track & Field Masters.

Her longevity led track officials to establish a new 105-plus age category for her 2021 world record, said Del Moon, a spokesperson for the National Senior Games Association.

She inspired many people, especially older runners, to "seize the impossible," Moon said. "As an athlete and as a very wise woman, Julia Hawkins has given a gift to all of us."

Ms. Hawkins drew more national attention after every race. Interview requests followed, and she said she was often asked the same question: What is the secret to a long life?

Her answer, as she told The New York Times, was, "Marry a good man and your life will be wonderful, wondrous — that's the name of the book that I wrote."

She said she spent three decades writing a self-published memoir, "It's Been Wondrous!" The book, published in 2016, chronicles her first 100 years.



BRIT HUCKABAY/NATIONAL SENIOR GAMES ASSOCIATION

Ms. Hawkins raced in the 50-meter dash at the 2019 National Senior Games in Albuquerque, N.M.

Julia Welles was born Feb. 10, 1916, in Lake Geneva, Wis., the second of three children to Margaret (McGuire) Welles and Julius Welles. When she was a few months old, her family sailed from Chicago to Ponchatoula, La., where they ran a summer resort, Matens said.

Ms. Hawkins studied education at Louisiana State University. On her first day as a student there, she met a young man, Murray Hawkins, at an Episcopal Church party. "As soon as I saw him," she said, "I knew that was the person I wanted to spend my life with."

Murray Hawkins was serving as a civilian physicist with the Navy at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. He was commissioned as an officer, and he and Julia were married over the telephone on Nov. 29, 1942. The couple had two boys and two girls and spent seven decades together until Hawkins, who retired as the chair of the petroleum engineering department at LSU, died in 2013, Matens said.

Lynda Obst, 74; producer who championed women

By Harrison Smith
WASHINGTON POST

Lynda Obst, a journalist turned producer who championed women in Hollywood while working on hit films including "Sleepless in Seattle," "Contact," and "Interstellar," died Oct. 22 at her home in Los Angeles. She was 74.

The cause was chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, said her brother Rick Rosen. Ms. Obst revealed her diagnosis in a February interview with the Hollywood Reporter, blaming her illness on five decades of smoking. "I smoked with joy and with pleasure," she recalled, "and was one of the most devoted potheads around. Smoking with movie stars like Kate Hudson outside of trailers was one of the great things a producer could do."

For years, Ms. Obst was among the most successful and well-respected producers in the business, known for shrewdly managing the talent around her while developing films that were often modestly budgeted but enormously successful. A self-described "psychotic optimist," she produced nearly 20 feature films — as well as a handful of television series — while emerging as a rare female producer in an industry long dominated by men.

"You have to develop a thick skin," she told The New York Times in 1996. "You have to be able to depersonalize drama without becoming depersonalized. Every day there are crises and dramas and disappointment. Just to survive without being thrown you have to be tough."

Diminutive but energetic, with a gravelly voice and wry sensibility, Ms. Obst worked as an editor at the New York Times magazine before coming to Hollywood in the late 1970s, scouting potential projects as a "development girl" under producer Peter Guber.

Her first major discovery led to her first Hollywood credit, as an associate producer on "Flashdance" (1983), which starred Jennifer Beals as an aspiring dancer and became one of the year's biggest hits.

A decade later, Ms. Obst's career took off after she reconnected with writer and filmmaker Nora Ephron, a friend from the New York journalism world. Ms. Obst produced Ephron's directorial debut, "This Is My Life" (1992), and was the executive producer for Ephron's romantic comedy "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993), which grossed more than $227 million worldwide.

Ms. Obst found continued success with romantic comedies, including as the producer of "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (2003), starring Hudson and Matthew McConaughey. She also produced thrillers such as "The Siege" (1998), made dramas including "Hope Floats" (1998), and helped shape the modern science-fiction genre. As an executive producer on "Contact" (1997), she successfully campaigned for Jodie Foster to be cast as an astronomer, one of the film's leading roles. She later was a producer of Christopher Nolan's "Interstellar" (2014), which became her biggest commercial success, grossing more than $681 million during its initial release.

"It's not a departure to work on a science-fiction film," she told the website Salon in 2013. "I'm just a geek who loves romantic comedies."

As Ms. Obst settled into her Hollywood career in the 1980s, she also returned to her journalistic roots, writing sharply observed articles for magazines including Harper's and Premiere. She went on to write two books inspired by her time in show business, beginning with "Hello, He Lied: And Other Truths from the Hollywood Trenches" (1996), which Publishers Weekly described as "a peculiarly Hollywood kind of hybrid, a memoir/survival guide that describes what it's really like to get a movie made while still managing to say something nice — or at least benevolently neutral — about everybody in power."

While praising former bosses such as producer David Geffen, she also noted examples of sexist or boorish behavior, such as the time Geffen casually suggested she get collagen shots.

Much of the book, which was adapted into a one-hour AMC television special, introduced readers to the fundamentals of producing, including the benefits of befriending unglamorous crew members. "You find out everything," she wrote. "When the production designer says the sets will be ready in a week, and the carpenter tells you he hasn't even gotten the wood yet, you know someone is lying."

As Ms. Obst told it, success in Hollywood comes about in part from following the trends and giving audiences what they wanted. (She titled one chapter "Ride the Horse in the Direction It's Going.") But she also advised aspiring producers not to be complacent. "The secret that all powerful people know is that no one else gives you power," she wrote. When it comes to power, she added, "there is no permission to be granted. Permission must be seized."

The oldest of three children, Lynda Joan Rosen was born in Manhattan on April 14, 1950, and grew up in suburban Harrison, N.Y. Her father worked in the garment business — "we called him the Shoulder Pad King," Ms. Obst recalled — and her mother was a schoolteacher.

Fascinated by New York's 1960s counterculture, Ms. Obst would skip school to try to spot Bob Dylan in Greenwich Village. (She never saw him, she said, though she once caught a glimpse of singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte-Marie.) She became involved in the left-wing student movement after enrolling at Pitzer College in California and volunteering to teach at the state prison in Chino, introducing prisoners to the work of Karl Marx and Vladimir Lenin.

After transferring to Pomona College, Ms. Obst "turned into a really lousy radical," as she put it in a 2020 interview for Sagecast, a Pomona podcast. She found that she was more interested in studying Aristotelian ethics than debating the merits of ROTC programs, and after receiving a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1972 she enrolled in graduate school at Columbia University, planning to launch a career in academia.

She dropped out after about a year. Around that same time, she met her future husband, literary agent David Obst. He helped her meet writers including Ephron, who encouraged Ms. Obst to become a magazine editor.

Aided by her husband's literary connections, Ms. Obst soon joined the Times, where she edited articles by author Taylor Branch as well as pianist Glenn Gould.

Ms. Obst moved to California reluctantly, after Simon & Schuster enlisted her husband to start a production company in Los Angeles. She had hoped to spend the rest of her career at the Times and said she hardly knew anything about movies.

But she said she began to find her footing in the industry while learning from Guber, the executive producer of "Midnight Express" (1978), who "gave me license to do whatever I wanted" at his production company.

Ms. Obst later worked with Geffen and teamed up with Debra Hill, with whom she produced movies including the teen comedy "Adventures in Babysitting" (1987) and director Terry Gilliam's genre-defying "The Fisher King" (1991), a fantasy-comedy-drama that became one of her favorite projects.

After the film was released, Ms. Obst went out on her own, producing movies including "One Fine Day" (1996), starring Michelle Pfeiffer and George Clooney, and "The Invention of Lying" (2009), with Ricky Gervais. She also worked as an executive producer on television, including for the sitcoms "The Soul Man" and "Hot in Cleveland" and for the miniseries "The '60s" and "The Hot Zone."

Ms. Obst's marriage ended in divorce. In addition to her brother Rick Rosen, who cofounded the Endeavor talent agency and now leads the television department at its successor company, WME, survivors include a son, Oliver Obst, a manager and producer at 3 Arts Entertainment; her brother Michael Rosen, a former television producer; and two granddaughters.

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Ms. McGee, pictured in 2017, began surfing in 1958 and started skateboarding four years later.

Patti McGee, 79; 1st female skateboarding champion

By Richard Sandomir
NEW YORK TIMES

Patti McGee, whose thrill-seeking activities as a teenager included surfing off the coast of San Diego and skateboarding on the city's streets, and who ultimately became skating's first female national champion, died Oct. 16 at her home in Brea, Calif., in northern Orange County. She was 79.

Her daughter, Hailey Villa, who is also a skateboarder, said the cause was complications of a stroke.

"It's like riding a surfboard on the sidewalk," Ms. McGee told The Daily News of New York in 1965, when asked to explain the joy of skateboarding. "Or skiing down a slope without snow. It's excitement. It's kicks. It's fun."

Ms. McGee began surfing in 1958 and started skateboarding four years later. It didn't take long for her to become deft enough, after a few events, to win the women's division of the first National Skateboard Championships in Santa Monica, Calif., in December 1964.

Soon after her victory, she signed a one-year, $250-a-month contract to promote skateboards made by Hobie. The deal made her a professional, which ended her competitive career, and she became, however briefly, a national figure.

Traveling around the United States, Ms. McGee demonstrated her skills at department stores like Macy's and Montgomery Ward, at malls and shopping centers, and in parking lots. She performed various maneuvers and tricks, and took questions from the mostly young audiences that came to see her.

While she was touring West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Bill Eppridge, a Life magazine photographer, asked her to pose for him once she got to Pittsburgh. When she arrived, Eppridge took her to a park overlooking the city.

"They had asphalt and picnic tables and pine trees and we shot pictures all afternoon," Ms. McGee told Juice, a magazine focused on skateboarding, surfing, art, and music, in 2017. Soon after, she said she got a call from a Macy's representative, who told her, "You won over the Vietnam War and the tsunami in Alaska. It's going to be on the cover of Life magazine!"

The cover of the May 14, 1965, issue showed Ms. McGee in a red top and white capri pants, performing her signature move: a handstand on her skateboard. She said that she repeated the maneuver numerous times, holding the pose for 20 seconds at a time, during the shoot.

But the photo essay dwelled less on her than on the dangers of skateboarding, as the sport's popularity was spreading across the country. "That thing 19-year-old Pat McGee is balancing on is a skateboard," the article began, "the most exhilarating and dangerous joyriding device this side of the hot rod."

Over the next few weeks, Ms. McGee showed off her skills on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" and "The Mike Douglas Show." She was also on the game show "What's My Line?" where actress Arlene Francis correctly guessed what Ms. McGee was known for before the three other panelists had a chance to ask any questions.

Patricia Ann McGee was born Aug. 23, 1945, at Fort Lewis, an Army base near Tacoma, Wash., and grew up mainly in the Point Loma neighborhood of San Diego. She was raised largely by her mother, Esther (Steiner) McGee, who taught home economics and physical education at a junior high school and later sold Avon beauty products.

Her father, Jack, was an Army medic and then a pharmaceutical salesman. The McGees split up when Patti was young.

She began surfing in 1958 and was part of the Pump House Gang of teenage surfers that Tom Wolfe wrote about in 1965 for the Sunday magazine of The New York Herald Tribune. (The article became the title essay of a book he published in 1968.) She was also the captain of an all-girls surfing team.

Skateboarding became another adrenaline-fueled activity that filled her time. "I was never one to sit on the beach or hang out in the car," she said in the Juice interview. "I had to be doing something and skateboarding was perfect."

When asked why, she said: "Well, it was action. You had to have some action."

She rode without a helmet (or any other protection), on a Bun Buster board with wheels removed from her roller skates by her brother, Jack. She and other skaters sailed up and down the streets and hills of San Diego; a parking garage with multiple levels became what she called their "Mount Everest."

Skateboarding was still relatively new when Ms. McGee won her title and became one of the sport's early ambassadors. But skateboarding — which years later would feature stars like Tony Hawk and become part of the Olympics — did not provide her with a living.

Over the next several decades, Ms. McGee held various jobs, including mining turquoise and making leather goods while she lived in Lake Tahoe, Nev., with her first husband, Glenn Villa, from whom she was later divorced.

In Cave Creek, Ariz., she worked at an Old West attraction called Frontier Town, where she helped tourists pan for fool's gold and worked in a store. She also owned a shoe store and sold gifts at Buffalo Bill's Trading Post, where she met and married the owner, William Chace. He died in 2015.

But Ms. McGee did not entirely leave the skateboarding world. She and her daughter, Villa, started Original Betty, a skateboard and apparel company, in 2004, and sponsored female skaters. She also attended skating events, including the annual charity fund-raiser Mighty Mama Skate-O-Rama.

In 2010, she became the first woman to be inducted into the Skateboarding Hall of Fame.

Asked if her mother fit the image of a tough skateboarder, Villa said, "Oh my gosh, yes, but she was very sweet; she didn't really cuss. So she was a badass and a goody two shoes at the same time."

In addition to Villa, Ms. McGee leaves her son, Forest Villa; two grandchildren; and her brother, Jack.

"There Goes Patti McGee! The Story of the First Women's National Skateboard Champion" (2021), a children's picture book written by Tootie Nienow and illustrated by Erika Medina, tells Ms. McGee's story, nearly 60 years after she became a skating star. The cover illustration shows a teenage Patti, executing a handstand on her skateboard.

Tina S. Kaidanow, diplomatic force in Kosovo, Guantánamo

By Carol Rosenberg
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tina S. Kaidanow, a career diplomat who was the first US ambassador to Kosovo following its independence in 2008, died Oct. 14 in Washington. She was 59.

Her death, at Georgetown University Hospital, was caused by cardiac arrest, her brother, Eric Kaidanow, said. She had been hospitalized for three weeks while doctors there were trying to find the source of internal bleeding, he said.

Over three decades, Ms. Kaidanow held several foreign service and foreign policy jobs, including running the State Department's counterterrorism and political affairs bureaus and serving as deputy ambassador in Kabul, Afghanistan.

At her death, she was the State Department's special representative for Guantánamo Affairs, overseeing and negotiating for the transfer of detainees from the prison at Guantánamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba to third countries.

In that capacity, she traveled to Belize in 2023 to personally thank the government there for taking in Majid Khan, a former Pakistani courier for Al Qaeda who had turned government cooperator, as well as his wife and daughter.

Ms. Kaidanow joined Belize's foreign minister at a news conference in Belize City that sought to reassure the public there that their new resident presented no threat. "If you encounter Mr. Khan anywhere, I hope you will say hello," she told local reporters. "He is so happy to be here. He is very grateful."



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Ms. Kaidanow, pictured in 2018, held several foreign service and foreign policy jobs over three decades.

Holding the Guantánamo post since August 2022, she had, at her death, reached several other resettlement deals that have yet to be completed.

A major focus of Ms. Kaidanow's work had been in the Balkans, addressing the conflicts and complications stirred by the breakup of Yugoslavia.

She began her career as a consular officer in Belgrade in 1995, worked in Sarajevo from 1997, and then moved to Skopje, Macedonia, in 1998 as special assistant to the envoy to the crisis in Kosovo, Ambassador Christopher R. Hill.

From 2006-08, she served as the senior ranking diplomat, known as the chief of mission, in Pristina, the capital of Kosovo, and forged ties with Kosovars planning their independence. Once Kosovo broke away from Serbia, President George W. Bush appointed her ambassador to that newly independent country.

"I have witnessed the trauma of war and the power of US involvement in bringing peace to the region and sustaining that peace," she said at her Senate confirmation hearing in June 2008.

President Biden mourned her death in a letter of condolence to her brother Monday. "Her work to establish our official embassy presence in Pristina helped nurture a robust, stable, and successful democracy and broader peace in the region," he said, adding that as vice president he had been briefed by Ms. Kaidanow in Kosovo.

In a statement on the social platform X, President Vjosa Osmani of Kosovo called her "a bold and courageous leader who played a profound role in many critical and historic events before and after Kosovo's declaration of independence."

Rabbi Dana Saroken, who officiated at Ms. Kaidanow's funeral near Baltimore on Monday, described Ms. Kaidanow as a devoted daughter of Holocaust survivors who both died less than a year before she did. Early in her foreign service career, Saroken said, she brought joy to her mother, who was born in Split, Croatia, by learning Serbo Croatian at the State Department's foreign language school so proficiently that they could speak in her mother's native tongue.

Tina Susan Kaidanow was born June 3, 1965, in Philadelphia to Esther and Howard Kaidanow and grew up in Baltimore County, Md.

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Pennsylvania and another master's in political science from Columbia University, where she also obtained a certificate in Russian studies from the Harriman Institute.

Early in her government career, Ms. Kaidanow served at the National Security Council as director for Southeast European affairs and later in two advisory roles at the Defense Department.

Her brother is her only immediate survivor. Her mother died in July; her father in November 2023.

Michael Jackson, at 80; British general

By Trip Gabriel
NEW YORK TIMES

General Michael Jackson, a former head of the British army who was known as "the Prince of Darkness" for his heavy-hooded glare and gravelly voice, and who famously disobeyed an order by his US superior during the Yugoslav wars, saying it risked starting World War III, died Oct. 15. He was 80.

His death was announced by the British army, which did not say where he died or what the cause was.

General Jackson was Britain's senior leader in the Balkans in June 1999 when NATO forces moved into the province of Kosovo to enforce a withdrawal of Serbian troops. Russian soldiers, who backed Serbia, made a surprise grab of the airfield outside Pristina, the capital.

General Wesley Clark, an American and NATO's supreme commander, ordered General Jackson to block the runways with tanks and troops to prevent more Russians from landing.

"No, I'm not going to do that," General Jackson told him. "It's not worth starting World War III."

The insubordination was taken up by both men's superiors — the US chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Henry Shelton, and General Jackson's British commander.

They resolved the dispute in favor of General Jackson, according to testimony that Shelton gave to Congress.

In the British press, General Jackson was nicknamed "Macho Jacko" for his rebuke of Clark. His words to the American were quoted as being sharper than they were in US accounts. "I'm not going to start the Third World War for you," he reportedly told Clark.



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General Jackson of Britain (left) at a NATO military base in Macedonia in 1999.

In Clark's 2007 memoir, "A Time to Lead," he omits General Jackson's exact language in the incident but describes the Briton unflatteringly, as "exhausted and overwrought," adding, "Washington backed down."

In the end, General Jackson's view — that Russia did not threaten NATO through control of the airport — proved to be correct. The Russians were absorbed into the international peacekeeping force.

Rather than causing a career setback, General Jackson's insubordination lifted him among his peers.

"The clash enhanced Jackson's reputation as the most colorful character of modern soldiery," The Telegraph wrote in a profile of him in 2007.

In 2000, he was promoted to full general, also known as a four-star. He marched behind the coffin at the state funeral of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother in 2002. The next year, he became chief of the general staff, the professional head of the British army.

Although he never experienced direct combat in his 44-year military career, he commanded the army during the US-led invasion of Iraq in 2003. He ordered an investigation into the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by British soldiers in Basra that year, which led to several convictions and to an apology to the Iraqis from General Jackson on behalf of the British army.

Earlier in his career, he served as an officer in the Parachute Regiment in Northern Ireland during the so-called Troubles, the bloody clashes between Protestant unionists and Roman Catholic republicans.

As adjutant of the First Battalion, he was in Londonderry in January 1972 when British paratroopers shot and killed 13 protesters during a march, an event that became memorialized in music and legend as Bloody Sunday.

The Guardian, in a review of "Soldier," a 2007 autobiography by General Jackson, wrote that his account of Bloody Sunday was vague and unsatisfying. In the book, he expressed "his strong view that British soldiers would not have run amok, killing protesters," added the reviewer, Peter Beaumont, then the paper's foreign affairs editor.

In 2010, he offered what he called a "fulsome apology" for the shootings after the release of a government investigation known as the Saville report, which called Bloody Sunday a "catastrophe."

When he retired from the military in 2006, the BBC said he was "one of the most widely known British generals since World War II."

Ward Christensen, early visionary of social media; at 78

NEW YORK TIMES

Ward Christensen, a computer scientist who helped build the first online bulletin board, a forerunner of the internet messaging apps and social media services that would become a staple of modern life, died Oct. 11 at his home in Rolling Meadows, Ill. He was 78.

His brother, Donald, said the cause was a heart attack.

In the summer of 1975, while working as an engineer at an IBM office in Chicago, Christensen joined a home computer club called the Chicago Area Computer Hobbyists' Exchange, or CACHE. Through the club, he met a fellow hobbyist named Randy Suess. A few years later, the two began discussing how they might build a system that could send information between computers via telephone lines.

Then, on Jan. 16, 1978, a blizzard hit Chicago, covering the city in 40 inches of snow and stranding Christensen at his home in the suburbs. He phoned Suess, suggesting that they use the time to start building their messaging system. He wondered if they should get help from other club members, but Suess argued that involving more people would slow the project down.

"Forget the club. It would just be management by committee," Suess said, as Christensen recalled their conversation to The New York Times in 2009. "It's just me and you. I will do the hardware, and you will do the software."

Using a spare computer, some software, and a novel device called a modem, which could send and receive data across phone lines, they eventually jury-rigged a machine that allowed club members to trade information. Using their own home computers, they could remotely connect to the machine and upload messages for others to read, including meeting notices and ideas for new projects.

Christensen saw this as an electronic version of the wall-mounted bulletin boards inside grocery stores, where anyone could post paper flyers that advertised local concerts or sought babysitters. "I patterned the software after the cork-board-and-push-pins type of bulletin board," he wrote a decade later.

When Suess suggested they call the new system "the Computer Elites' Communication Project," Christensen demurred. In the end, they called it the Computerized Bulletin Board System, or CBBS.

Ward Leon Christensen was born Oct. 23, 1945, in West Bend, Wis., a city named for a bend in the Milwaukee River. His father, Roy, was a safety director for the West Bend Co., which made aluminum kitchen products. His mother, Florence (Hohmann) Christensen, sold World Book encyclopedias.

In addition to his brother, he leaves his nieces and his partner, Debra Adamson.

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MARK FEENEY



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Lisa Kudrow (left) and Teri Garr in a 1997 episode of "Friends."

There was a TV Teri Garr and a movies Teri Garr. Both were pretty great.

Truly, Teri Garr was a category of one. Those big cheeks and puffin-adorable face were an invitation to laugh, sometimes to cry, and occasionally both. She communicated a consistent sense of fun and being game for pretty much anything — yet that sense was shot through with wariness. A dumb blonde Teri Garr was not.

She died Tuesday, following a decades-long battle with multiple sclerosis. She was 79.

On X, playwright and screenwriter Paul Rudnick got Garr just right. "Bubbly, conflicted and yearning, she created her own sublime archetype." "Conflicted" is the key word. It was a quality that made Garr so memorable as well as cherishable.

There are the movies you likely know Garr was in: "Young Frankenstein," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Oh, God!," "Tootsie" (earning an Oscar nomination for best supporting actress), "Mr. Mom."

There are the movies you likely don't know she was in: the "T.A.M.I. Show" (as one of the go-go dancers — she was 19), bit parts in five Elvis pictures, the Monkees' "Head," "The Conversation" (as Gene Hackman's girlfriend — her performance is the warmest thing in that brilliantly chilly film), "The Black Stallion," and its sequel.

In those two movies, Garr played the young hero's mother. Garr was also a mother in "Close Encounters," "Oh, God!," and, of course, "Mr. Mom." What was it about her and maternity? Garr appeared in three "Friends" episodes as the mother of Lisa Kudrow's Phoebe. That's casting of genius: Garr's gorgeous hen as parent to Kudrow's antic swan. That relationship should have had its own spin-off series.

There was lots of other television stuff. Examples include a mini-skirted guest appearance on "Star Trek," in 1968; two episodes of "That Girl" (imagine if Garr, not Marlo Thomas has been the star); as a regular on "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour"; a recurring role on a short-lived 1993 sitcom, "Good Advice." Oh, and she hosted "Saturday Night Live" three times.

Garr was a talk-show host's dream: funny, smart, unpredictable, *responsive* (as any great character actor needs to be). David Letterman paid tribute to her Tuesday as "one of our all-time favorite guests." There's statistical proof: Letterman had her on no fewer than 39 times. Garr's last appearance on "Late Night" was in 2008.

Garr was also a favorite of Johnny Carson's. She made her last appearance with him in 1992. "I like Teri Garr," Carson says introducing her, but applause drowns him out. So Johnny repeats himself: "I like Teri Garr: a marvelous actress, a lot of fun." No one ever said a talk-show host is on oath when offering praise. But there's actual proof that Johnny meant it. Not only was this appearance a week before Carson's retirement, by which time getting one last product placement next to his desk was the most coveted invite in show biz. (To Garr's right were Martin Short and her "Mr. Mom" costar, Michael Keaton, so she was in good company.) Here's the clincher: *She wasn't there to plug anything*. She was a guest just because Johnny wanted her there and because she was … Teri Garr.

ASKING ERIC

Siblings try to overrule mom's care plan

Q. I am one of four siblings. I live close to but not with my 102-year-old mother while my siblings live far away. Over the past 12 years, I have gradually taken over a lot of her care, although she generally makes her own decisions and is financially secure. She is dependent on me for cooking, shopping, appointments, and company.

After some consideration, she has decided that she will be safer and happier in assisted living. She is naturally sad about leaving her home of many years. I support her decision to move because she does need more care and more stimulation.

My siblings visit three to four times a year and don't contribute to her care in a consistent way. They are trying to work out ways for her to stay in her own home.

All of the options they have suggested involve a lot of work for my mother and me. She doesn't want someone to live with her and I don't want to hire, fire, train, and supervise multiple caregivers. Their options assume I will always be here to take care of her.

My siblings are all visiting soon and want to have a discussion about how to keep mom in her own home. I am afraid they will convince her not to move. I need to tell them that unless some or all of them are moving here, she needs to move to assisted living.

I love my mom, and I know my siblings do, too. I don't think they understand just how much help she needs.

How do I tell them I can't do this anymore without making my mom feel guilty about how much I do for her?

TIRED DAUGHTER

A. It sounds like your mother made an informed decision, one that wasn't easy but one that will help her to continue to have a good quality of life and preserve her autonomy. So while your siblings' input may be well-intentioned, what they're tacitly saying is that neither you nor your mother know what's best for her. And that's not true.

Have a conversation with just the siblings before they visit to underscore that your mom is capable of making her own decisions and they should respect that. Also, emphasize to them that you have a perspective that they don't know what day-to-day help looks like.

Be very firm and clear about the parts of their ideas that aren't feasible or ask too much of you. There's no need for debate. Your mom knows what she wants.

Pointing out the gaps in their thinking, without your mom, may help them to understand better without making your mom feel guilty. If they still insist on a meeting, support your mom in speaking her mind and thinking through the options.

You've built a relationship with her in which she remains empowered and, presumably, you're able to honestly express your perspective and opinions. That will really help here.

Q. A few months ago, I reached out to my sister with concerns about our two brothers. Her response minimized my concerns and focused on her and her issues. I replied to her negative response with my own snappiness.

She sent screenshots of the things I said about our brothers to them. They were, understandably, upset with me, but I've made amends with both of them.

She hasn't spoken to me since then. I wrote her a letter asking her to meet with me so we could see how we can put this argument behind us. No acknowledgment or response. She has two teen children who I've kept in touch with, and she hasn't acknowledged milestones in my young adult children's lives.

What can I do to reconnect?

SNUBBED SISTER

A. It sounds like your sister is more interested in stirring up drama than in forging meaningful connections, so I'm not sure there's a way for you to force her to change right now.

In the relatively short history of text messaging, sending screenshots of a text conversation to the subject of the conversation has rarely been used as a tool of de-escalation.

It's notable that she's also cutting herself off from your kids. So, if we're keeping score (generally not helpful in families, but perhaps illustrative here), she's stoked conflict with your brothers, ghosted you, and purposefully deprived herself of a relationship with her nieces/nephews. This sounds like someone with a lot of hurt or a lot of pettiness. Or both.

She's got a grievance that is probably not limited to this exchange. So your instinct to reconcile is the right one. But she has to make different choices in order for that to happen. If she's not ready or willing, then you just have to wait and try again down the road.

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Thursday October 31, 2024

Movies Sports News Specials

		7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2	WGBH PBS	Context	R. Steves	This Old House	Old House	Things That Go Bump in the Night		Television Event ('20)		Amanpour and Company (N)	
4	WBZ CBS	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Georgie & M. (N)	Ghosts (N)	Matlock (N)		Elsbeth "Devil's Night" (N)		News (N)	(:35) Colbert
5	WCVB ABC	News (N)	Chronicle	Press Your Luck		Doctor Odyssey "Singles Week"		Doctor Odyssey "Halloween Week"		NewsCenter 5 (N)	(:35) J. Kimmel
6	WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed.	Press Your Luck		Doctor Odyssey		Doctor Odyssey		ABC6Ne..	J.Kimmel
7	WHDH	Inside Ed. (N)	Extra (N)	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	7 News at 9PM (N)		7 News at 10PM (N)		7 News at 11PM (N)	(:35) Inside Ed.
9	WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News (N)	Debates: 2nd (N)		Doctor Odyssey		Doctor Odyssey		News (N)	J.Kimmel
10	NBC Boston	Boston News (N)	Hollywood (N)	Law & Order "Report Card" (N)		Law & Order: SVU (N)		Found (N)		Boston News (N)	(:35) J. Fallon (N)
10	WJAR NBC	News (N) (Live)	Extra (N)	Law & Order "Report Card" (N)		Law & Order: SVU (N)		Found (N)		News (N) (Live)	(:35) J. Fallon (N)
11	WENH PBS	Travelscope	Hometn	Windows (N)	District 2 Forum (N)		Warren Rudman: Rebel With a Cause		Nashua Dodgers	Amanpour and Company (N)	
12	WPRI CBS	Wheel (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Georgie & M. (N)	Ghosts (N)	Matlock (N)		Elsbeth "Devil's Night" (N)		12 News at 11 (N)	(:35) Colbert
25	WFXT FOX	ET (N)	TMZ (N)	Hell's Kitchen "Hell On Wheels" (N)		Crime Scene Kitchen (N)		Boston 25 News at 10PM (N) (Live)		News (N) (Live)	(:35) News (N)
27	WUNI	Rosa "Un camino de paz"		Fugitivas (N)		La historia de Juana (N)		El precio de amarte (N)		Noticias Univisión	SaborDe/ (:35) Noti..
36	WSBE PBS	Cook's Country	Story-Public Sq	Double Feature: Presented by RI		Oh My Gourd		Hope Street		PBS News Hour	
38	WSBK	Big Bang	Big Bang	WBZ News 8p (N)		News (N)	Patriots (N)	48 Hours "Hannibal Unmasked" (N)		Flip Side (N)	Flip Side
44	WGBX PBS	Test Kitchen	Antiques	A Suitable Boy		Death in Paradise		Velvet "Stay Away From Me"			PBS News (N)
50	WWJE	Heartland	Homicide	NCIS		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Dateline "The Alibi"	
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Scrabble (N)		Trivial Pursuit "The T.P. Open" (N)		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)		Modern Family	Modern Family
64	WNAC FOX	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	Hell's Kitchen "Hell On Wheels" (N)		Crime Scene Kitchen (N)		12 News on Fox Pr (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld
68	WBPX ION	Chicago P.D. "My Way"		Chicago P.D. "The Docks"		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. "Call It Macaroni"		Chicago P.D. "Get My Cigarettes"	
	PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax		(5:15) ★★★ Gangs of New York ('02)		★★ Sinister ('12) Vincent D'Onofrio, Ethan Hawke.		(:50) ★★ Krampus ('15) Adam Scott, Toni Collette, Emjay Anthony.				Here Comes t...	
Flix		(6:25) ★★ The Perfect Score ('04)		★★ She's All That ('99) Freddie Prinze Jr..		(:35) ★★ Varsity Blues ('99) Jon Voight, Paul Walker, James Van Der Beek.				(:25) Barbarella	
HBO		(:55) ★★★ Joker ('19) Robert De Niro, Zazie Beetz, Joaquin Phoenix.				The Penguin		(:55) Seth Meyers: Dad Man Walking		★★ Trap ('24) Josh Hartnett.	
HBO 2		(6:40) Brea Fire	It' "Gator"	(:55) The Franchise	Somebody	★★★ Scream ('96) David Arquette, Courteney Cox, Neve Campbell.				(:55) ★★★ Scream 2 ('97)	
Paramount-Sho		(:05) ★★ Divergent ('14) Theo James, Ashley Judd, Shailene Woodley.				★★ The Divergent Series: Insurgent ('15) Theo James, Shailene Woodley.				Divergent Series: A...	
Showtime 2		The Woman "Show Thyself"		The Woman in the Wall "Knock Knock"		The Woman "The Cruelty Man"		The Woman in the Wall "Ex Gratia"		The Woman "A Little Resurrection"	
Starz!		(:20) ★★ Knock at the Cabin ('23) Jonathan Groff, Dave Bautista.				★ The Strangers: Chapter 1 ('24) Madelaine Petsch.		(:35) ★★ Halloween Ends ('22) Jamie Lee Curtis.			
TMC		(6:30) Vindicta ('23) Elena Kampouris.		★★ Hannibal Rising ('07) Gong Li, Helena Lia Tachovska, Gaspard Ulliel.				(:05) ★ Cabin Fever ('16) Nadine Crocker.		(:45) Out of Darkn...	
	SPORTS										
CBSSN		UConn Confidential: Back to Back (N)		World Series of Poker		World Series of Poker		World Series of Poker		World Series of Poker	
ESPN		Countdown (N)	College Football Tulane at Charlotte (N) (Live)							SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)	
ESPN2		SportCtr (N) (Live)	College Football North Carolina Central at South Carolina State (N) (Live)							UFC Archival	The Fight Life
Fox Sports 1		Kevin H Hour	MLB Epic Moments	2024 World Series Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Yankees						Walkoff Stories: Improbably Gibson	
Golf		(6:00) LPGA Tour Golf				GOLF Films		GOLF Films		LPGA Tour Golf	
NBA		CrunchTi..	Pregame	Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Memphis Grizzlies				NBA Basketball			
NBC Sports		(6:30) Early (N)	Early Edition		Tom Curran's	Gameplan	Tom Curran's	Boston Sports (N) (Live)		Boston Sports	
NESN		NHL Hockey Boston Bruins at Carolina Hurricanes					Bruins	Bruins	NHL Hockey		
	FAMILY										
Cartoon		King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Rick
Disney		(6:25) ★★ Halloweentown		Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Shortstober	Kiff		Place	Place
Encore Family		(6:30) Monsters at L...		★★ Hulk ('03) Eric Bana.				(:20) ★★★ Alpha ('18)			
Nickelodeon		SpongeBob		SpongeB..	SpongeB..	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.		Rubble	Rubble	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	Rubble	Rubble

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BASIC CABLE										
A&E	The First 48 "Fateful Date"		The First 48 "Snatched"		The First 48 "Deadly Lies; Stay Down"		The First 48 "Killer Contact"		(:05) The First 48 "Family First"	
AMC	★★★★ Halloween ('78)				★★ Halloween II ('81) Jamie Lee Curtis.				Halloween H20: 20 Y...	
Animal Planet	Myst. Creature "Croc Witchcraft"		Myst. Creature		Myst. Creature "The Ozark Howler"		Myst. Creature "The Demon of Peru"		Myst. Creature "The Anaconda's Lair"	
BBC America	Movie	★★ Christine ('83) Keith Gordon.				★★★ Misery ('90) Kathy Bates, James Caan.				
BET	(6:00) ★★ White Chicks ('04) Marlon Wayans, Jaime King, Shawn Wayans.				(:55) ★★★ Coming to America ('88) Arsenio Hall, John Amos, Eddie Murphy.				(:35) White C...	
Bravo	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC "Sunday Roasted"		Housewives/OC "Unfinished Business"			Housewives/OC		Housewives SLC
CMT	Mom	Mom	J. Dunham		J. Dunham		J. Dunham		J. Dunham	
CNN	OutFront (N) (Live)		Cooper 360 (N)		The Source With (N)		CNN (N) (Live)		Laura (N) (Live)	
Comedy Central	(:10) The Office	(:45) The Office	(:20) The Office "Training Day"		(:55) The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Daily Show (N)	(:35) Family G..
CSPAN	(5:00) Public Affairs Events									
CSPAN2	(1:45) Public Affairs		Demon		(:55) Lectures		Historic	(:55) U.S. Capitol		ToddHar..
Dest. America	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront	Lakefront
Discovery	(6:00) Homestead		Homestead Rescue				Homestead Rescue "Lone Wolf"			
Discovery Life	Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis	
E!	(6:00) ★★★ Mrs. Doubtfire ('93)				House of Villains		Villains (N)		E! News	Villains
Encore	(:10) ★★ Ghostbusters II ('89)				★★★ Ghostbusters ('84)			(:50) ★★ Ghostbusters II ('89)		
Food	Halloween Wars		Halloween Wars		Halloween Wars "Love Sucks"		Halloween Wars "Love Sucks"		Halloween Wars	
Fox News	Ingraham (N) (Live)		Jesse (N) (Live)		Hannity (N) (Live)		Gutfeld! (N)		Fox News (N) (Live)	
Freeform	(6:20) ★★ Hocus Pocus ('93)		Hocus Pocus 2 ('22) Bette Midler.						The 700 Club	
FUSE	My Wife	My Wife	Last-Michael Jackson				Fatal Addiction: Michael Jackson		Malcolm	Malcolm
FX	(5:30) ★★★ Signs		★★★ The Sixth Sense ('99) Bruce Willis.					★★ Halloween ('18)		
FXM	(6:50) Aliens vs. Predator: Requ...		(:45) ★★ Alien 3 ('92) Sigourney Weaver.						Alien Resurrection	
Hallmark	(6:00) A Fabled Holi...		One Royal Holiday ('20) Laura Osnes.				Holiday Road ('23) Sara Canning.			
Hallmark Myst.	(6:00) Christmas Se...		My Sweet Austrian Holiday ('24) (P)				This Time Each Year ('24)			
HGTV	Scariest "From Scary to Beautiful"		Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
History	The UnBelievable With Dan Aykroyd		Mountain Men "Whiteout"		Mountain Men "Apex Predator" (N)			(:35) Mountain Men "Apex Predator"		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
HSN	MarlaWynne (N)		MarlaWynne (N)		The Gift List (N)		The Gift List (N)		The Gift List (N)	
ID	Scary "The Happy Face Killer"		Cabin in the Woods "Cabin 13"		Cabin "Mississippi River Cabin"		Cabin "Alone at the Cabin"		Cabin in the Woods "Five Days in Hell"	
IFC	(6:30) ★★ The Devil's Rejects ('05)				3 From Hell ('19) Sid Haig, Bill Moseley.				Movie	
Lifetime	Castle "Pandora"		Castle "Linchpin"		Castle		(:05) Castle		(:05) Castle	
LMN	(6:00) Girl in the Bas...		Little Girl in the Window ('24) (P)				Devil On My Doorstep ('23) Jenna Dewan.			
MAGN	Off the Grid		Off the Grid		Off the Grid		Off the Grid		Off the Grid	
MSNBC	ReidOut (N) (Live)		All In (N) (Live)		Wagner (N) (Live)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)	
MTV	Jersey Shore		Jersey Shore (N)		Jersey Shore		★★★ Smile ('22) Sosie Bacon. (P)			
National Geographic	Witches: Truth Behind the Trials		Witches: Truth Behind the Trials		Islands "Murder Island Mutiny" (N)		(:55) Ancient Bodies (N)		(:55) Skeletons of the Inca Rebellion	
NatGeoWild	Deadly Instincts		Deadly Instincts		Deadly Instincts		Deadly Instincts		Deadly Instincts	
NECN	Boston News Daily		Dateline		Dateline		HUBToday	OpenHou..	1st Look	Rescue
NewsNation	On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N) (Live)		Dan Abrams (N)		Banfield (N) (Live)		Cuomo	
Ovation	Shakespea		Shakespea		Shakespea		Shakespea		Walker "Flashback"	
OWN	Hoard-Buried (N)		Hoard-Buried (N)		Hoard-Buried (N)		Hoard-Buried (N)		Hoard-Buried (N)	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Gun (N)		Dateline: Gun "Deadly House of Cards"				Dateline: Secrets	
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	★★ The Addams Family ('91)				(:05) ★★ Addams Family Values ('93)			
QVC	Holiday (N) (Live)		Making Spirits Bright (N) (Live)				Barefoot (N) (Live)		Comfy (N) (Live)	
Science	Mysteries of		Mysteries of		Mysteries of		Mysteries of		Mysteries of	
Sundance	Law & Order "Fallout"		Law & Order "Captive"		Law & Order "Over Here"		Law & Order "The Family Hour"		Law & Order "Called Home"	
SyFy	(6:15) ★ Halloween II ('09)		★★ Halloween Kills ('21) Jamie Lee Curtis.						★★ Halloween Kills	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	★★★ The Goonies	
TCM	(6:30) Bride of Fran...		★★★ The Other ('72) Uta Hagen.				★★ Willard ('71) Bruce Davison.			
TLC	Best Friends		The Little Couple		Couple "Surprise!"		The Little Couple		The Little Couple	
TNT	Movie	(:45) ★★ The Mummy Returns ('01) Brendan Fraser.					(:15) ★★★ Get Out ('17) Daniel Kaluuya.			
Travel	(6:00) Ghost Adv		Ghost Adventures "Lake of Death" (N)				Destinations of (N)		Ghost Adventures	
TruTV	Above the Fold		Steam Room-EJ		NASCAR Ins		Wipeout		Wipeout	
TV Land	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	(:20) Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	King	King
TV One	CosbySh..	CosbySh..	Different	Different	Different	Different	Different	Different	Different	Different
USA	Law & Order: SVU "Father's Shadow"		★★ Skyscraper ('18) Neve Campbell, Chin Han, Dwayne Johnson.				Law & Order: SVU "Home Invasions"		Law & Order: SVU "Hunting Ground"	
VH-1	(6:30) ★ Scary Movie 2 ('01)		★★ Scary Movie 4 ('06) Anna Faris.					Lv Single	T.I.-Tiny	T.I.-Tiny
WE	(6:00) Final Destinat...		★★ Final Destination 3 ('06)				★★ Final Destination 5 ('11)			

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How to stem the tide as droves leave region

One answer may be to start treating college students as a crucial part of New England's economic future

SCOTT KIRSNER

INNOVATION ECONOMY



In one of Kendall Square's trophy buildings, a tech CEO was welcoming participants to a business gathering this month that was off-the-record to the media. One of his talking points was a pitch to other CEOs and nonprofit directors in the audience: If you need office space, let me know, because we're not using most of ours.

This is a very strange time to be thinking about economic development. Nobody really knows what an office is for anymore, and nobody really knows how you incentivize companies to hire employees who live in this state versus remote employees who could live anywhere.

So, how do we meet the challenge of retaining talented workers and maintaining a vibrant business ecosystem — especially after several years of outmigration?

My hypothesis is that COVID and the rise of remote work changed something very important. After spending a century working on how to attract companies from other states or countries, or incentivize hometown companies to stay and grow, economic development in this new era is about making the case to individuals that your state is the best place to work, start a company, buy a house, or raise a family. It's going to shift from being about convincing Hasbro, Lego, or GE to move a headquarters to your state, towards more of a mass-market campaign that reaches tens of thousands of people.

Massachusetts — and the rest of New England — is extremely well-positioned to win in this new era. But it's going to require this strategic shift and much more coordination among the six states in our region. Most of them share similar problems: an aging population, a high cost of living, and a high rate of residents moving out.

Luckily, New England already plays host to an audience of tens of thousands of individuals who give the region a four-year test run: college students. We just tend to treat them like long-term tourists (or sometimes, noisy nuisances) who drop $300,000 or more on tuition rather than a crucial part of our economic future. And today, no one

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A CHANGE, OF COLOR



PHOTOS BY LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

E Ink, the Billerica-based company that makes the screens used in Amazon Kindles, has new technology that is fueling color-changing handbags from the Belgian luxury goods maker Delvaux.

Mass. tech firm E Ink rolls out new technology behind Kindle screens... and handbags

By Hiawatha Bray
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If you're going to pay thousands of dollars for a handbag, at least it should do something cool — like change colors.

A new line of purses from the Belgian luxury goods maker Delvaux does just that, with an assist from Billerica-based E Ink, best known for making the screens for Amazon's popular Kindle e-book readers.

E Ink screens are one of the rare consumer electronics products made in Massachusetts. The technology was developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and



A Prism 3 flexible sheet was cut into a useful shape for the handbags.

though parent company E Ink Holdings is based in Taiwan, most of its manufacturing happens in a plant in South Hadley.

E Ink's original technology displayed only black-and-white images. But new versions of E Ink can now display an array of colors, suitable not just for electronic books, but also for digital touchscreen tables, retail price tags, advertising posters, and even automobiles that change color on command.

"We're looking at bringing to designers the capability to introduce color changing, any color you want, into their products," said Timothy O'Malley, associate vice president of E Ink's US regional business unit.

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INNOVATION BEAT

AI features on iPhone are (mostly) useful

Super-powered AI Siri is still missing in action after Apple rollout

By Aaron Pressman
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Am I in the market for a new car? That was the not-quite-right implication from a new iPhone artificial intelligence feature that arrived on my device on Monday and tried to summarize a recorded conversation with my wife.

The new call recording and summation tool is just one of a half-dozen or so AI features that Apple rolled out to iPhones and Mac computers on Monday under the rubric of "Apple Intelligence." Many more features, including the headliner of a smarter Siri digital assistant that can operate apps for you and connect to ChatGPT, are still TBD.

But what's just arrived provides some useful, if imperfect, time-saving assistance.

For example, the phone call summarization feature wrote that my wife "informs the caller that she dropped off her car and sold the BMW."

Sorry, no — my wife did drop off her car for an oil change and took my car home, which I had parked nearby and left with the keys under the sun visor. "Nobody stole the BMW," is what she actually said, razzing her husband for his carefree car security attitude.

Any call can now be recorded by clicking an icon that appears in the top left of the active

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Apple has launched several AI features under the rubric of "Apple Intelligence."

Pot delivery firms no longer need 2 workers in each car

Move by state cannabis panel hailed by businesses, which say old requirement made it hard to turn a profit

By Stella Tannenbaum
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The Cannabis Control Commission voted Wednesday to pass long-awaited regulatory changes that could boost profitability of cannabis delivery companies, including by eliminating a rule that required two people in the vehicle for all transports.

Under the new rules, drivers can deliver to consumers alone when transporting products with a total retail value of up to $5,000. For more valuable transports, two employees will still be required.

"We're treading into new space with our [regulations]," Acting Chair Bruce Stebbins said at Wednesday's meeting, adding, "We're still mindful of public safety."

The change came as a relief for many businesses, for whom the two-worker rule, aimed at preventing robberies, made it difficult to turn a profit.

"Today's regulatory vote was absolutely a defining moment for us, for our growth and sustainability in Massachusetts," said Ericca Kennedy, owner and cofounder of cannabis delivery company Doobie.

Contrary to what some other states have experienced with some robberies of marijuana delivery drivers, there have been relatively few crimes targeting such drivers in Massachusetts. According to the Cannabis Control Commission, there were 40 transportation-related incidents across the industry reported to the commission between January 2021 and December 2023. Of those, most were motor vehicle accidents, breakdowns, or instances of electrical or equipment malfunctioning. In one incident, a vehicle used for transporting wholesale marijuana was stolen with no cannabis products inside.

There was one robbery reported in Massachusetts related to the cannabis industry, though not involving a pot delivery driver. In February, three men allegedly robbed a cash courier in Swansea who was working for licensed cannabis companies. The robbers allegedly zip-tied and pepper-sprayed the driver, stole $430,000 in cash, and burned the getaway vehicle, federal prosecutors said.

That incident, while alarming, was the only one reported of its kind. Before cannabis delivery started in Massachusetts, regulators took a tight stance on security, worried the vehicles could become common targets for robberies.

"At the beginning, it made sense to start with a higher level of security, leaving open the possibility to revise the regulations in the future," Commissioner Nurys Camargo wrote in an Oct. 3 op-ed

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DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Denzel Gonzales of Rolling Releaf delivered a cannabis orer in Newton in January. A state panel voted to ease rules for such deliveries Wednesday.

TALKING POINTS

GAMING

HEALEY NAMES NEW CHAIR OF STATE COMMISSION AND A NEW MEMBER

Governor Maura Healey has named Massachusetts Gaming Commission member Jordan Maynard as the commission's new chair and has appointed former Melrose mayor Paul Brodeur to fill the sole empty seat on the five-member commission. The governor made the appointments in the wake of chair Cathy Judd-Stein's retirement from the commission in March. Maynard, a gaming commissioner since 2022 and chief secretary for previous governor Charlie Baker before that time, had served as chair in an interim capacity since Judd-Stein's departure. Healey, in a statement, said Maynard has proven himself to be a consensus builder with a deep understanding of the gaming commission, which oversees casinos, horse racing, and sports betting in the state. The chair of the commission has been paid nearly $200,000 a year, while the other commissioners earn nearly $150,000. — JON CHESTO

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CATERPILLAR'S QUARTERLY PROFITS MISS THE MARK



Caterpillar Inc. posted a third-quarter profit that missed analysts' expectations as the machinery producer grappled with weakening demand in construction around the world. The US maker of iconic yellow industrial machines reported adjusted per-share earnings of $5.17 on Wednesday, missing the $5.34 average estimate of analysts polled by Bloomberg. Caterpillar is viewed as a bellwether for the economy, with its heavy equipment deployed at construction sites, mining operations, and energy projects across the globe. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

MEDIA

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER TO CEASE PRINT PUBLICATION

The owner of New Jersey's largest newspaper says it will stop publishing a daily print version of the paper early next year, but its online version will continue. The Newark Morning Ledger Co. said the decision announced Wednesday was due to rising costs, decreasing circulation, and reduced demand for print copies of the Star-Ledger. The company also said it will close its Montville production facility in February 2025, the same time the newspaper's print version will cease. The closing of that facility means another daily newspaper, The Jersey Journal, will cease publication on Feb. 1 after operating for 157 years. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOD STORAGE

TUPPERWARE COMES BACK FROM THE BRINK

A US bankruptcy judge approved a sale of Tupperware Brands on Tuesday, paving the way for the iconic food storage company to soon exit Chapter 11 protection and continue offering its products while undergoing a hoped-for revitalization. The sale given the court's green light in Delaware still is subject to closing conditions. Under terms of the deal, a group of lenders is buying Tupperware's brand name and various operating assets for $23.5 million in cash and more than $63 million in debt relief. Tupperware agreed to the lender takeover last week, pivoting from a previously planned asset auction. The brand said it expects to operate as The New Tupperware Co. upon completion of the deal. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHARMACEUTICALS

ABBVIE'S PROFIT UP ON SALES OF ANTI-INFLAMMATORY DRUGS

AbbVie raised its full-year profit forecast as demand for its top-selling anti-inflammatory drugs, Rinvoq and Skyrizi, exceeded expectations. The North Chicago-based company expects full-year adjusted earnings in the range of $10.90 to $10.94 a share, up from its previous guidance that capped at $10.87, according to a statement Wednesday. The drug maker is leaning on medicines like Rinvoq and Skyrizi to offset declining sales of Humira, its former flagship treatment for inflammatory diseases such as arthritis. Once the world's best-selling drug, Humira lost patent protection last year, leading to a steep decline in prescriptions as competitors, including Amgen, introduced lower-cost alternatives. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

HAIR CARE

FOUNDER OF ICONIC BLACK COMPANY WRITES MEMOIR

As he approached his mid-90s, pioneering Black businessman George E. Johnson unexpectedly found himself determined — even called — to write his memoir. Johnson's "Afro Sheen: How I Revolutionized an Industry with the Golden Rule, from Soul Train to Wall Street" will be published Feb. 3 by Little, Brown and Company. The book's title is named for one of the most memorable consumer items his Johnson Products Company developed. Founded in 1954, Johnson Products was the first Black-owned company to be listed on the American Stock Exchange and was also known for sponsoring the popular 1970s music show "Soul Train." — ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEALTH CARE

HUMANA BUCKS THE TREND

Humana's third-quarter profit exceeded Wall Street expectations and the company issued a more optimistic 2024 forecast, breaking with larger peers that have struggled to contain medical costs. The Medicare insurer's adjusted earnings were $4.16 a share, according to a statement Wednesday, well above analysts' estimates. Humana has faced a series of shocks this year, including surprise jumps in expenses and a deterioration in crucial Medicare quality scores that are key to future years' revenue. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

AUTOMOTIVE

VOLKSWAGEN PROFIT PLUNGES IN THIRD QUARTER

Volkswagen said significant cost cuts are urgently needed as it reported a steep decline in third-quarter earnings on Wednesday and faced employee representatives angry at the possibility of the automaker's first plant closures in Germany. The company reported net profit of $1.7 billion for the July-September period, a 64 percent decline from the 4.35 billion euros it earned a year earlier. The figures came two days after the head of Volkswagen's works council said management had informed employee representatives that it wants to close at least three plants in Germany. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCIAL MEDIA

REDDIT MAKES A PROFIT FOR FIRST TIME



For the first time in its nearly 20-year history, Reddit is turning a profit. The social platform claimed a profit of $29.9 million, or 16 cents per share, for the period ending in September, and reported sales of $348.4 million, an amount surpassing the $312.8 million analysts had projected. Reddit also grew its number of daily users to 97.2 million, a 47 percent increase from the same time last year, according to a company statement. In a letter to shareholders, Reddit CEO Steve Huffman (left) said its new AI translation feature — which allows readers to convert posts among English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and German — was a primary driver of user growth, especially internationally in countries like France, India, and the Philippines. Huffman wrote that Reddit plans to expand this feature to over 30 countries going into 2025. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARFARE

EX-GOOGLE CEO: MILITARY SHOULD REPLACE TANKS WITH DRONES

Google's former chief executive officer Eric Schmidt is urging the US military to replace its fleets of "useless" tanks with drones powered by artificial intelligence. "I read somewhere that the US had thousands and thousands of tanks stored somewhere," he told the Future Investment Initiative in Saudi Arabia on Wednesday. "Give them away. Buy a drone instead." Schmidt, who has founded a startup building autonomous kamikaze drones for Ukraine, according to reports by Forbes, told the gathering the Ukraine-Russia war has demonstrated how "a $5,000 drone can destroy a $5 million tank." — BLOOMBERG NEWS

SHIPPING

MAERSK SECURES A SUPPLY OF CLEANER FUEL

Shipping giant A.P. Moller-Maersk struck a long-term supply deal for cleaner bio-methanol from a Chinese facility, the latest iteration in its search for low-emission marine fuel. The container carrier will receive bio-methanol made from residues — including fruit tree cuttings — at a production facility in Xu Chang, China, as part of a deal with Longi Green Energy Technology Co. Supply will start in 2026, with full production expected at the end of the decade. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ROCKLAND TRUST BANK

College students may be the answer to slowing outmigration

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owns the project of building a bridge between campuses and the business community.

Here are five things we should start doing immediately. Who's the "we"? Not just the states' economic development bureaucracies, which move slowly, but chambers of commerce, business associations, and career offices at universities.

First, we need a data dashboard. How have we been doing at keeping college graduates in the region, and are we improving that over time? In my view, there's a big benefit to a Boston College alum who decides to stay in Rhode Island or New Hampshire versus moving to New York or Florida, because they're likely still spending money in the region, traveling in the region, staying in touch with their alma mater, and potentially recruiting interns or full-time hires here. Schools tend to know where their alumni live, but let's put the data in one central place.

Second, each state should hold a high-profile "welcome" event for incoming college freshmen. Think concerts, movie screenings, food representatives of the state — and booths for companies that want to hire college students as interns or new employees. The vibe should be more "Big E" than a job fair, but it'd provide a chance for freshmen to experience a little life off-campus, and get a sense of the types of companies that might want to hire them after graduation. Massachusetts has so many colleges that we might want to throw three parties: one in Boston, one in Worcester, and one in Amherst.

Third is what I'd call "Startup Summer" — Startup Summer Portland, Startup Summer Boston, Startup Summer Providence, and any other city that wants to fill some empty office space over the summer months. The idea? Free office space for 25 startup teams that want to test out an idea over the course of the summer. Bring in three experienced mentors each week to meet with the teams and serve up feedback on their progress. Ask universities and venture capital firms to split the cost of running the program and promote the heck out of which schools get the most startups accepted into each city's program.

College students are increasingly entrepreneurial, and this would help them build more ties locally, and meet investors, which might help keep them and their businesses rooted here. Some schools, including Tufts and MIT, already fund summer internships with startups. But let's go even further.

Fourth is getting more universities to follow Northeastern's lead and encourage students to participate in extended co-op programs as part of their degrees. Companies want student employees to stay longer than a semester, so they can really contribute to a project or department — so much so that at a recent workshop I was moderating, one participant said that states should threaten universities with paying taxes unless they create co-op programs. (I don't know that we need to resort to threats, but let's expose more students to actual work at the companies that surround our colleges and universities.)

Fifth, we need to market and communicate with college students in ways that grab their attention. That includes a heavy dose of social media and a website cataloging the incredible resources we've got for students — from internship databases to startup accelerator programs to volunteering opportunities to hackathons, where teams seek to build a working prototype over the course of a day or two. As an example, this spring, Yale ran a quantum computing hackathon that attracted students from University of Connecticut, Northeastern University, and more than 20 other schools. And in September, Startup Boston Week had a dedicated track of sessions especially for students.

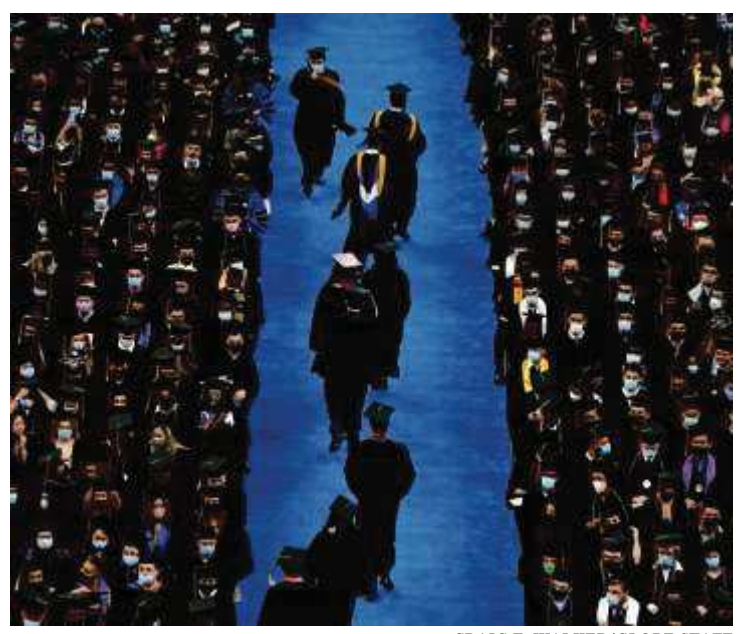
I'd also love to see every startup incubator and "anchor" employer (companies like Timberland in New Hampshire or IBM in Vermont) organize at least one event a year that focuses on bringing in college students. A good, ambitious goal would be to get every college student to participate in one off-campus event a year, either at another college or in the business community.

"While fostering connections between universities and the innovation ecosystem is crucial, it typically falls outside anyone's formal job description or budget," says Tim Miano, a staffer who recently left MIT, where he'd helped launch a cross-university mixer for student innovators. Miano highlights the problem that such initiatives require "lasting infrastructures," which don't yet exist, supported by universities rather than individual employees.

Cait Brumme, CEO of the MassChallenge accelerator, believes there's a big opportunity to better make the case to students that staying in Boston — or other New England cities — can be "both smart and cool." But she sees the need for some new "coordination function to set some goals and try a few things at scale, versus institution-by-institution, which is how I believe it is happening today." In other words, some entity whose job is to build a bridge between campuses and the business community that will last for decades.

New England has plenty of problems to tackle, starting with the lack of affordable housing in our biggest cities. But this is a great place to launch a career, or a company, and we've been underselling ourselves for too long. As we move further into the post-COVID era of economic development, let's change that.

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Biogen raises forecast as Leqembi sales exceed expectations

By Gerry Smith
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Biogen raised its annual earnings guidance after reporting better-than-expected third-quarter sales and profit, driven by ongoing cost-cutting measures and the strong performance of its new Alzheimer's treatment.

The biotech company now expects 2024 adjusted per-share earnings in the range of between $16.10 to $16.60 — an increase of 35 cents from the midpoint of its prior projection.

Adjusted third-quarter earnings were $4.08 a share, the Cambridge-based company said Wednesday in a statement. While that's a 6 percent decline from a year earlier, it beat analysts' estimates.

The results could help Biogen start to restore investor confidence. The stock is down 29 percent this year as of Tuesday's close, largely due to a sluggish start for Leqembi — on the market to treat Alzheimer's since January 2023 — and the recent rejection by European regulators over safety concerns.

Biogen shares rose 2.2 percent in early trading at 7:02 a.m. New York time.

Since assuming the role in late 2022, chief executive Chris Viehbacher has worked to bolster Leqembi sales, trim expenses, and diversify Biogen's portfolio to mitigate its dependence on high-risk neuroscience ventures. In May, Biogen agreed to buy Human Immunology Biosciences Inc. for as much as $1.8 billion to expand its pipeline with immune disease treatments. Viehbacher also led Biogen's largest-ever acquisition last year, buying Reata Pharmaceuticals Inc. for $7.3 billion to gain its approved therapy for Friedreich's ataxia, a rare neurodegenerative disorder.

Last year, Biogen announced plans to cut 1,000 jobs — over 11 percent of its workforce — and reduce operating expenses by an additional $700 million by 2025. On Wednesday, the company projected that these cost-cutting efforts will help drive operating income growth in the high-teen percentage range for the year.

Quarterly sales of Leqembi, which Biogen developed in partnership with Japan's Eisai Co., rose to $67 million from around $40 million in the previous quarter, surpassing analysts' expectations of $51 million.

Biogen is banking on Leqembi helping to offset the decline of its multiple sclerosis medications. Leqembi is the first drug shown to slow progression of Alzheimer's, the mind-robbing disease that afflicts some 6 million Americans, but US sales have been slowed by logistical hurdles.

Regulators in Europe and Australia rejected the drug, citing concerns that its risks may outweigh its benefits, posing a setback as Biogen and Eisai face fresh competition. In July, US regulators approved a competing Alzheimer's therapy from Eli Lilly & Co.

Biogen's total third-quarter sales reached $2.47 billion, slightly above analysts' average estimate of $2.43 billion. The company reiterated its expectation of a "low-single digit percentage" revenue decline for the year, primarily driven by decreasing sales of its multiple sclerosis drugs.

Sales of Skyclarys, which treats Friedreich's ataxia, were $102 million, a slight increase from $100 million in the second quarter. Analysts were expecting $107 million in sales.

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Roche discloses patient death in Alzheimer's trial

By Amber Tong
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An elderly patient died in a clinical study of Roche's experimental treatment for Alzheimer's disease, prompting changes to the trial design, although the company said overall results support further testing.

The disclosure was part of a data presentation on Wednesday at a conference focused on Alzheimer's clinical trials, where Roche said its drug showed the ability to quickly wipe out a toxic protein while avoiding side effects commonly associated with existing therapies.

"Overall I think the data are reassuring," said Luka Kulic, program lead for the drug, in an interview ahead of the presentation. At the latest data cut, Roche has collected information on 160 patients receiving four different doses of the drug or placebo. Those receiving the highest dose saw "rapid and robust" clearance of amyloid, the protein aggregates often viewed as the hallmark of Alzheimer's disease, according to Kulic.

Roche shares fell slightly Wednesday. The stock is up more than 12 percent since the start of the year.

Roche is looking to make headway in what analysts predict could be a multibillion-dollar market. While it's too early to tell whether the drug, trontinemab, could slow cognitive decline, Roche said it also had an effect on "downstream biomarkers" that could be predictive of brain function.

Perhaps more exciting, Kulic added, is the low rate of amyloid-related imaging abnormalities, or ARIA — brain swelling or bleeding observed on magnetic resonance imaging. Across all dose groups, ARIA rates were between 3 percent and 7 percent.

Similar treatments, including Eli Lilly & Co's Kisunla and Biogen and Eisai's Leqembi, have reported much higher ARIA rates between 21 percent and 36 percent, according to their FDA labels, with the caveat that those figures were observed in much larger clinical trials with different designs.

The patient who died in the trial was a 78-year-old woman, Roche said. She did not develop ARIA but experienced bleeding in the right frontal lobe after receiving the second dose. Roche voluntarily paused enrollment for weeks to investigate the case and implement amendments to the trial protocol, a spokesperson confirmed.

The investigation found several risk factors that could have contributed to the death, Roche said, including lesions that suggested a previous bleed in the brain. As a result, the company changed the enrollment criteria to exclude anyone with the same condition, known as superficial siderosis.

Economy continues solid pace of growth

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The US economy continued its expansion in the third quarter, growing at a slightly slower annualized rate of 2.8 percent and reinforcing a rosy lens of the economy days before the election.

The latest gross domestic product report, released Wednesday by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, offers a snapshot of an economy that's been able to withstand policy swings and political uncertainty. Growth moderated from the previous quarter's 3 percent reading, but remains sturdy.

"The US economy is now in a very good spot and is characterized by full employment, price stability, and strong productivity gains," said Joe Brusuelas, chief economist at RSM. Even with the gradual slowdown, the US economy is still "firing on all cylinders," he said.

Consumers are fueling much of that momentum with spending that has outlasted even the most optimistic forecasts. Despite inflation, Americans have continued to shell out for a range of goods and services, including cars, dining out, and travel.

However, there are pockets of softness. A dip in housing investments, a slowdown in inventory purchases, and a rise in imports all dragged down the latest reading. Many economists expect growth to decelerate later this year and into 2025, as state and local governments dial back their spending.

Americans are seeing smaller income gains and are saving less than they were earlier in the year, the data shows. The personal savings rate — which measures how much money Americans are able to set aside — dropped to 4.8 percent from 5.2 percent in the previous quarter.

Still, consumers, businesses, and the government have kept spending and investing despite high interest rates and political uncertainty, which has helped bolster the economy beyond what economists had predicted even a few months ago. Gross domestic product, which measures the goods and services in the United States, has increased for 10 straight quarters.

"We did not expect growth to be this strong this year," said Luke Tilley, chief economist at Wilmington Trust. "It really is a testament to consumer spending and to the fact that US firms have been incredibly productive and innovative in dealing with the challenges of higher interest rates and labor costs."

The upbeat snapshot of the economy could help boost Vice President Kamala Harris's standing in the coming days. Both she and former president Donald Trump have campaigned heavily on economic issues in hopes of winning over voters who consistently cite the cost of living as among their top concerns. Harris has focused on lowering costs for middle-class families by making housing, child care, and groceries more affordable. Trump, meanwhile, has doubled down on his plans to lower taxes and institute across-the-board tariffs on imported goods.

On Wednesday, White House officials cheered the latest GDP reading as proof its policies are spurring broad-based growth. And, they said, efforts to bring down inflation are working in ways that are already helping families.

"Our economy is strong ... strong business investment and resilient consumers are driving today's growth," Lael Brainard, director of the National Economic Council, said in a call with reporters.

The Trump campaign, meanwhile, took aim at the administration's track record, pointing out how economic growth came in below economists' forecasts of 3 percent.

"Third quarter GDP came in 'weaker than expected' as economic growth continues to slow in Kamala's economy," spokeswoman Karoline Leavitt said. "President Trump will make our economy boom again."

By many accounts, the economy is bustling: Companies are hiring, wages are rising, and Americans are spending heartily. Quarterly GDP growth during Joe Biden's presidency has averaged 3.2 percent. That's compared with 2.5 percent annualized growth in the first three years of Trump's presidency, before pandemic-related disruptions.

People carried shopping bags in New York City's SoHo neighborhood on Wednesday. The Commerce Department's latest gross domestic product report offers a snapshot of an economy that's been able to withstand policy swings and political uncertainty.

Markey renews push to eliminate the end of daylight saving time

By Hiawatha Bray
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"Changing our clocks . . . has a very real impact on our economy, our health, and our happiness," Senator Ed Markey said.

You might be looking forward to an extra hour of sleep on Sunday, as the nation switches from daylight saving time to standard time. But a bipartisan group of US senators, including Massachusetts Democrat Ed Markey, think the twice-annual resetting of the clocks is more trouble than it's worth.

For the fifth time since 2018, the lawmakers are pushing the Sunshine Protection Act, a bill that would permanently put the United States on daylight saving time, which is the time setting now used during the summer months in most of the US.

"This head-spinning ritual of falling back and springing forward has gone on long enough," Markey said in an email. "It isn't just a nuisance — changing our clocks also has a very real impact on our economy, our health, and our happiness."

Markey, who is co-sponsoring this year's version of the bill along with Florida GOP Senator Marco Rubio, has been nibbling at the issue for years, so far to little effect.

Markey and his allies earned a minor victory two years ago when the Senate passed a bill to eliminate the time change — though the measure died in the House. Other versions of the legislation have foundered as well: The proposal Markey is pushing this week was introduced years ago and has so far gone nowhere.

All this means that despite the Massachusetts senator's efforts, you should still plan on changing your clock this weekend. The Senate doesn't even have any formal business scheduled before we fall back this year.

Two states — Arizona and Hawaii — have opted out of the annual time switch and use standard time year-round. Markey's bill would let these states keep using standard time.

Markey's bill has some scientific backing. But Beth Malow, director of the Sleep Division at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, said the United States should adopt standard time rather than daylight saving time "because it maximizes morning light, which aligns our brains and bodies to the outside world and improves sleep and mood."

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Cooperation spares ex-FTX executive from prison sentence

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NEW YORK — An ex-FTX executive who testified against the cryptocurrency firm's founder at his trial last year was spared a prison sentence Wednesday by a federal judge who credited his substantial cooperation and late arrival in the multibillion dollar fraud.

Nishad Singh, the company's former engineering director, was sentenced in Manhattan by Judge Lewis A. Kaplan, who said his cooperation was "remarkable."

The judge noted that Singh did not learn of the billions of dollars that were misappropriated from FTX customer accounts and investors until two months before the fraud unraveled.

Singh, 29, testified a year ago at FTX founder Sam Bankman-Fried's trial, saying he was "blindsided and horrified" when he saw the extent of the fraud behind the once-celebrated and seemingly pioneering firm.

At sentencing, Singh said he was "overwhelmed with remorse" for his role in the fraud. "I strayed so far from my values and words can't express how sorry I am," he said.

Bankman-Fried was convicted last November and is serving a 25-year sentence.

Prior to Singh's sentence being announced, defense attorney Andrew Goldstein urged no prison time for his client, saying Singh did not know about the billions of dollars stolen from customers and investors until two months before FTX collapsed into bankruptcy in November 2022, just weeks before key executives were arrested.

Goldstein, a former longtime federal prosecutor in Manhattan, said leniency would encourage future cooperators in other criminal cases to come forward.

Assistant US Attorney Nicolas Roos credited Singh with providing information within weeks of the fraud being publicly revealed, saying he helped prosecutors learn about crimes they might otherwise have never discovered, including his own.

Roos said, for instance, that Singh told prosecutors about campaign finance violations that occurred as FTX executives made tens of millions of dollars in donations to political candidates.

The prosecutor also said Singh revealed private conversations with Bankman-Fried that strengthened the government's case and enabled it to bring charges more quickly against multiple people.

Singh gave prosecutors "documentary evidence the government did not have and likely never would have had," Roos said.

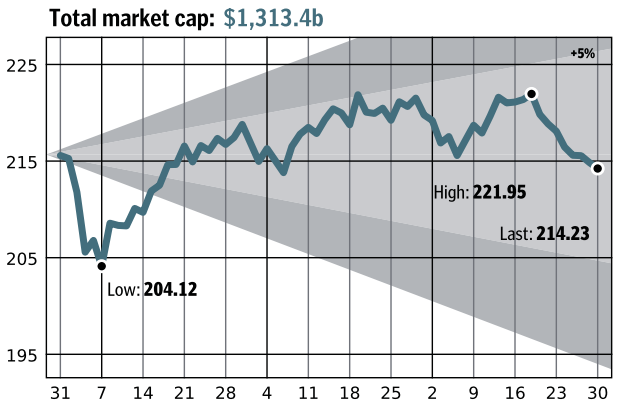
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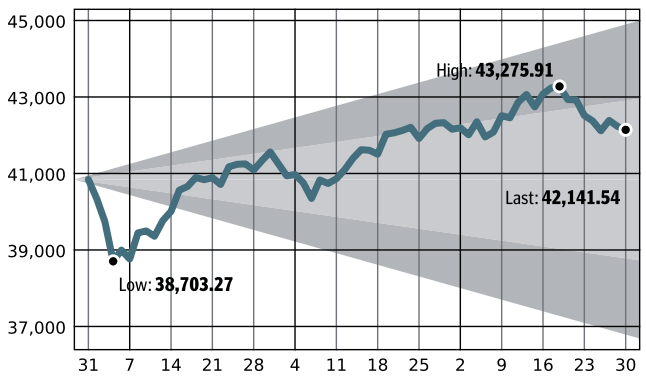
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Analog Devices Inc (ADI)	230.12	-5.11	-2.2	114.3
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Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	32.99	+0.11	+0.3	44.7
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Teradyne Inc (TER)	109.48	-3.76	-3.3	17.9
Toast Inc (TOST)	30.15	+0.11	+0.4	16.9
Dynatrace Inc (DT)	55.06	-0.03	-0.1	16.4
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Chip stocks weigh down indexes

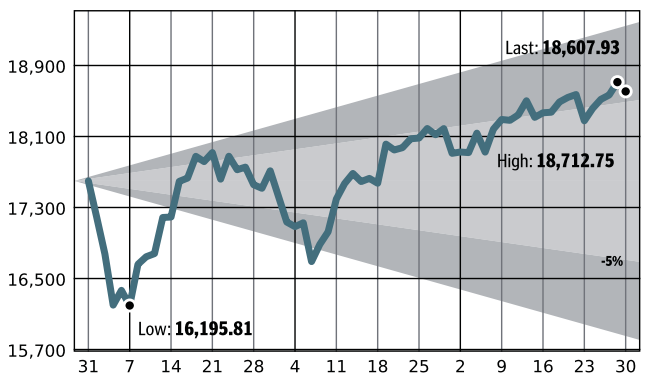
Stock indexes edged lower Wednesday after drops for Eli Lilly and chip companies overshadowed a jump for Google's parent company. Alphabet climbed 2.8 percent after beating analysts' forecasts for profit in the latest quarter, thanks largely to the performance of its Google business. Advanced Micro Devices helped drag down stocks across the industry after it gave a forecasted range for revenue for the end of 2024 whose midpoint was a bit below what analysts were estimating. AMD's stock sank 10.6 percent. Nvidia fell 1.4 percent. Eli Lilly dropped 6.3 percent amid concerns about two of the drug maker's blockbuster products: diabetes treatment Mounjaro and weight loss counterpart Zepbound. Lilly reported weaker results for the latest quarter than analysts expected, as pharmaceutical wholesalers burned through inventories they had built up in previous quarters. Reddit soared 42 percent after the company surprised investors and analysts and reported a profit. Super Micro Computer lost nearly a third of its value, 32.7 percent, after Ernst & Young resigned as its registered public accounting firm. In the bond market, the yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 4.28 percent from 4.26 percent late Tuesday.

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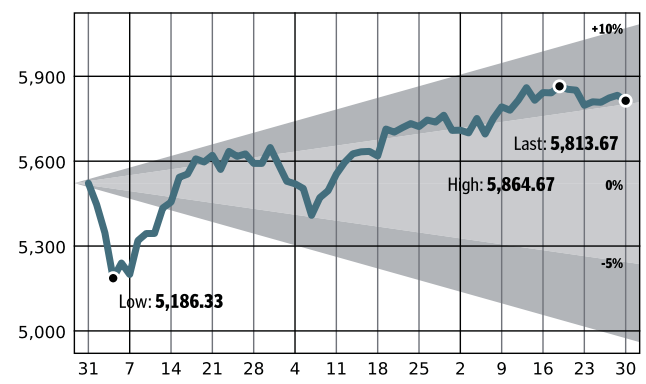
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Yesterday 18,607.93 ▼ 104.82 ▼ 0.6% ▲ YTD 24.0%

S&P 500 index



Yesterday 5,813.67 ▼ 19.25 ▼ 0.3% ▲ YTD 21.9%

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AI features on iPhone (mostly) useful

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call screen. Click and the iPhone announces to all parties on the line that the call is being recorded. After the call ends, the recording and the AI-generated transcript and summary appear in the Notes app.

And AI summarization works in many more places than just call recordings.

AI for text

You can highlight text in almost any app and get a summary from the new "Writing Tools" menu that pops up alongside the preexisting options like copy and paste. In addition to summarizing in apps that can edit text, the new tools also offer to proofread the highlighted text, rewrite it, or turn it into a to-do list. I also tried highlighting a few paragraphs describing some hospital sales and the AI generated a table I could add to a spreadsheet with headings listing the buyer, the price, and the names of hospitals sold (although the formatting didn't transfer perfectly).

Some Apple apps have the summary feature built in, if not always in the most obvious place. In the Safari web browser, for example, you have to click the small Apple Intelligence icon in the web address bar, then click "show reader" on the next screen. That takes you to a simplified view of the web page and then you can click a "summarize" button.

The web summaries are pretty good. The shortened view of a Wall Street Journal article about the Celtics early season success was 100 percent accurate, even correctly citing the team's sky-high average of 50.25 3-point attempts per game. A summary of the Globe's coverage of a comic at former president Donald Trump's Madison Square Garden rally insulting Puerto Rico was also right on, concluding: "The incident highlights the importance of respectful discourse in political campaigns."

Summarization also works in Apple's email app and on notification alerts that pile up. Some reviewers have already noticed a few quirks, but I found the summaries generally on target.

I also set Apple Intelligence loose to suggest improvements to some of my stories. I loaded a story draft into a text editing app called IA Writer and added a few grammatical and spelling errors. After I highlighted all of the text and navigated to "Writing Tools" on the pop-up bar, the proofreader found all of the mistakes and suggested fixes.

The user interface isn't the best for reviewing longer blocks of text, however. Instead of walking the user through the text and highlighting the mistakes and fixes, like spell checkers of yore, Apple Intelligence shows its own lengthy, corrected version with no highlights to indicate where it suggested a change. You can replace your entire highlighted text block with the AI's suggested block and then it shows, in faint grey text, where it made changes. Want to undo the replacement? Search for the tiny undo arrow icon at the top of the onscreen keyboard. The whole process was hard to figure out and had me nervous that tapping the wrong tiny onscreen icon would erase all my work.

Photo improvements

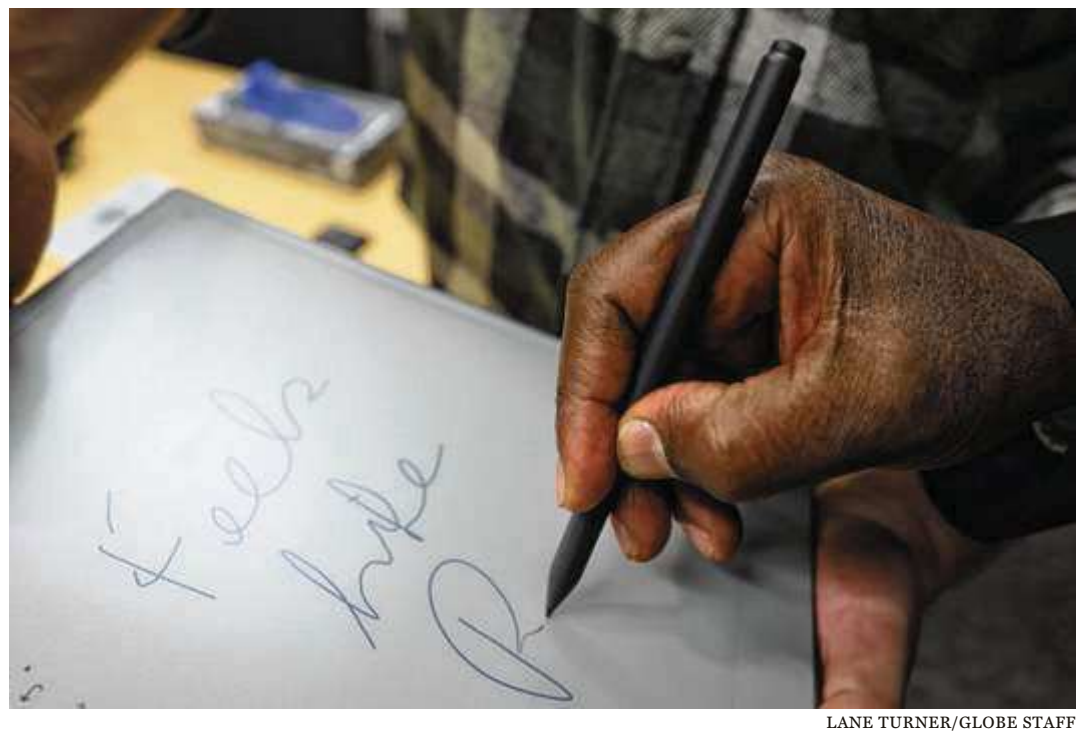
Besides the text features, Apple Intelligence also helped the iPhone catch up to Google's photo magic on Android phones.

A new "clean up" button appears when editing any photo. Circle something you'd like to remove from a photo and, presto, change-o, it's removed. The cleanup worked best when the disappearing object was in front of a simple background, like a lawn or sidewalk.

Siri gets a fresh coat of paint in this update, but not much more. Instead of a glowing circular orb at the bottom of the screen, Siri now indicates it is active with a glowing border around the whole screen.

Same old, meh Siri, however. It can't answer complicated questions and prefers to send you to a webpage. For a new super Siri powered by AI, we'll have to wait a little longer.

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Globe reporter Hiawatha Bray wrote on a reMarkable tablet that was designed with E Ink technology.

E Ink designs color-changing bags

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Strips of E Ink material, capable of displaying a variety of bright colors, have been woven into the leather latticework of several Delvaux handbags. A tiny battery and electronic controller inside the purse lets the owner switch the colored elements from one shade to another. As with the Kindle screens, the system only uses electrical power when the image changes. Switching from, say, red to gray requires a surge of electrons. But once the change is made, the color stays put with no further power needed. That's why Kindles work so long on a single battery charge. The Delvaux purses will do the same.

At a glance, it's hard to see why anybody would need such a contrivance. But it's also hard to see why anybody would pay $3,000 for a handbag. That's the price for one of these color-changing handbags, and by Delvaux standards it's a bargain. The company, founded in 1829, charges up to $30,000 for its purses and people who can spend that much on a leather bag can afford to be whimsical.

It was Delvaux who approached E Ink with the idea in 2022. That was the year E Ink teamed up with carmaker BMW to show off cars at CES, the consumer electronics show in Las Vegas. The BMW concept car could transform its color in seconds, just the thing for a secret agent trying to escape surveillance.

Impressed designers at Delvaux asked if they could do something similar with handbags, and the two companies got to work. Prototypes of the color-shifting purses made their debut last month at Paris Fashion Week, and the reaction was promising.

"Our project demonstrates the drive to mix this extraordinary tech with our leather mastery and create outstanding bags, for real, daily use," said Jean-Marc Loubier, chief executive of Delvaux.

"They brought in their buyers and their customer contacts and their influencers from all over the globe to Fashion Week — everybody comes to Fashion Week — to gauge the level of interest that they had in this," O'Malley said, "and it was pretty darn high." He said that Delvaux expects to begin selling the bags next year.

If a Delvaux purse is out of your league, Amazon will soon begin shipping its first Kindle reader with an E Ink color screen. Priced at $280, it'll fit into even the cheapest handbag.

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State panel eases rules on pot delivery

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in Talking Joints Memo about the two-agent rule and other regulations. "However, the Commission could not foresee how the initial safety provisions may have hindered success for business owners."

The change to the two-worker rule applies to deliveries to consumers and transportation of cannabis for testing. Two agents will still be required for all business-to-business transportation of marijuana products of any value, with an exception for testing labs. The new regulations are expected to take effect in late November, after the legal department makes final changes and Secretary of State Bill Galvin's office signs off.

The commission preliminarily voted to remove the two-agent rule in December but did not hold a final vote until Wednesday, after several hours-long meetings ironing out details. The 10-month lag time has sometimes been cited as an example of the commission's dysfunction.

"A lot of people would say, 'What took us so long?'" Stebbins said. "I want to compliment my colleagues. We've had a lot of collaboration in talking through these issues, hearing from a number of stakeholders. ... The promulgation process is not quick, and it requires us to be really thoughtful."

At an Oct. 22 meeting, Commissioner Kimberly Roy acknowledged that changes to the delivery rules have been a long time coming.

"Folks have advocated for so many years and they haven't been able to enjoy these changes yet," she said. "We hear you."

Mario Signore, co-owner of Green Flash Delivery, said he was grateful that the commission ended the two-employee rule. Signore said the rule exacerbated payroll and insurance costs.

"We've all been waiting for this," he said. "This is affecting our businesses and our ability to succeed."

Before the change goes into effect, he said, he'll talk with his company's drivers about how to complete deliveries alone, but he has no safety concerns.

Currently, delivery licenses can be granted only to entrepreneurs in the commission's social equity and economic empowerment programs, which are aimed at helping people from communities most impacted by the war on drugs, giving them a boost when breaking into the industry. This three-year exclusivity period took effect in April 2022, meaning it will be up for review in April.

Roy at the Oct. 22 meeting floated the possibility of extending the exclusivity period in light of the delayed regulatory changes at a future commission meeting.

"Even though we're not getting into that discussion today, it will be in the near future," she said, "and we know you want to be able to enjoy the fruits of your labor."

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Red and blue don't equal green when investing

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For two financial advisers just 15 minutes away from each other in South Carolina, betting on blue and red America seemed like a surefire way to make money.

In the thick of the culture wars, with companies taking stances on guns and abortion, equality, and climate change, Jason Britton and Adam Curran both got the same idea: investment funds tailored to people's politics.

Britton, 47, went after Democrats, launching his exchange-traded fund during the last presidential election to invest in the S&P 500 "without the GOP." He named his ETF: Democratic Large Cap Core (ticker: DEMZ).

Curran, 41, followed two years later with a fund for "god-fearing, flag-waving conservatives" seeking to avoid "woke" companies. His ETF: God Bless America (ticker with a nod to the South: YALL).

But neither fund has attracted as much money as their creators hoped. Investors have sunk millions into them, but barely enough to cover the advisers' costs.

Britton and Curran, who both work in the Charleston area and have never met, are surprised, and predictably disappointed. If nothing else, their blue and red funds show that ordinary Americans — or at least ordinary American investors — can agree on something: In the stock market, money tops politics.

"I thought I was gonna be the guy who got interviewed by Tucker and Beck!" laments Curran, referring to right-wing firebrands Tucker Carlson and Glenn Beck.

As Britton puts it: "The vitriol in political discourse doesn't correlate with volumes" or money flows.

Curran excludes from his ETF companies that emphasize politically left and/or liberal political activism. It owns shares of Boeing and Charles Schwab Corp., and has outperformed the S&P 500 since it started in October 2022, posting an annualized gain of about 38 percent.

Britton manages his fund so investors' money doesn't end up in "places like Mitch McConnell's campaign coffers." His fund invests in companies that mainly donate to Democrats such as Walt Disney Co. and Google parent Alphabet Inc.

Can Americans find common ground? Britton and Curran have with a few of their stock picks. Both of their funds own shares of Nvidia Corp., which designs most of the advanced chips that power artificial intelligence, Costco Wholesale Corp. and Colgate-Palmolive Co.

And, just maybe, Curran and Britton might put aside their political differences and meet one day. Curran says he'd love to have Britton as a guest on his investment podcast, "Retire Y'all Charleston."

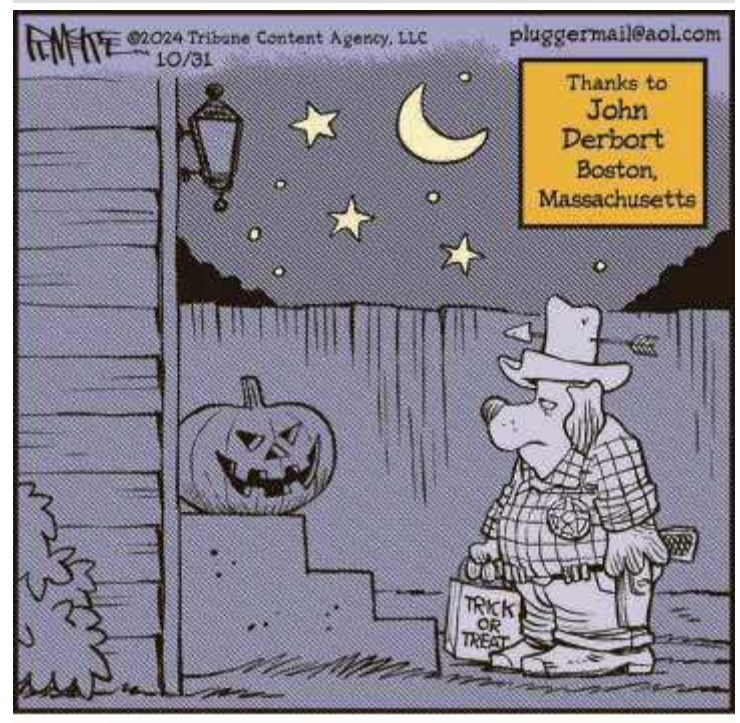
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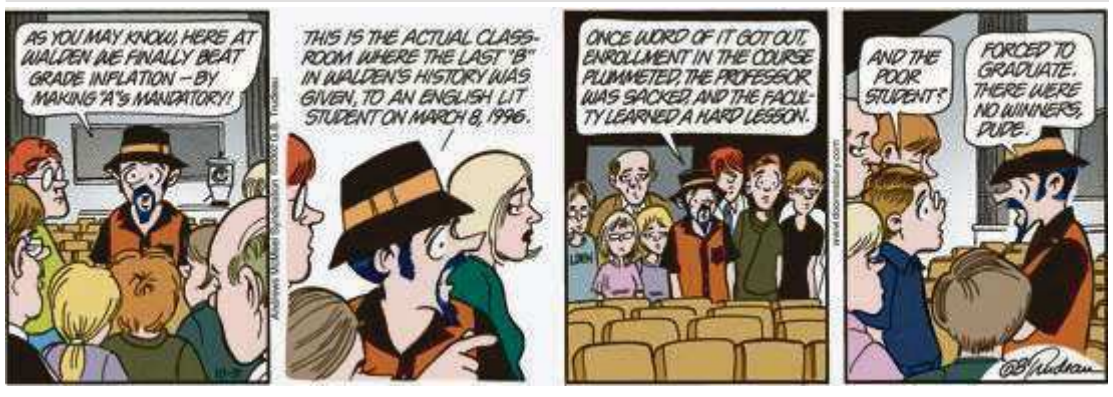


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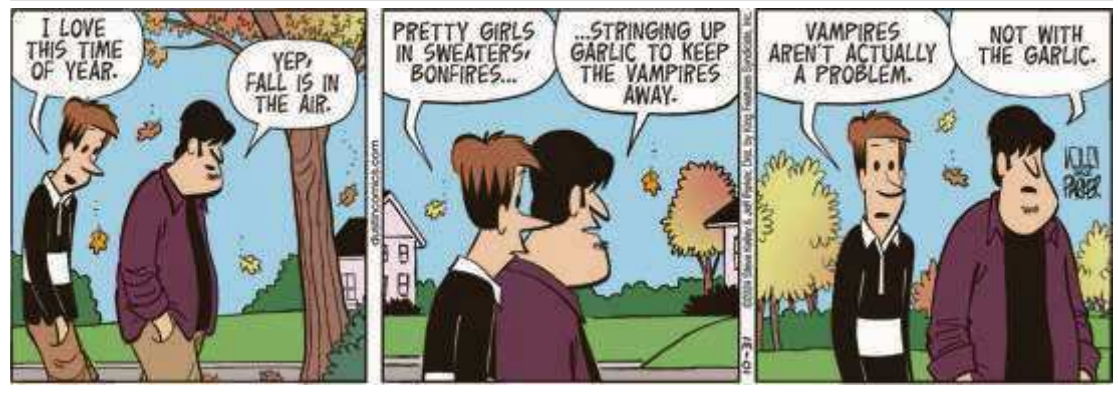


You're a plugger if you turn out the porch light at 7 on Halloween because it's bedtime. Besides, you already ate all the candy.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



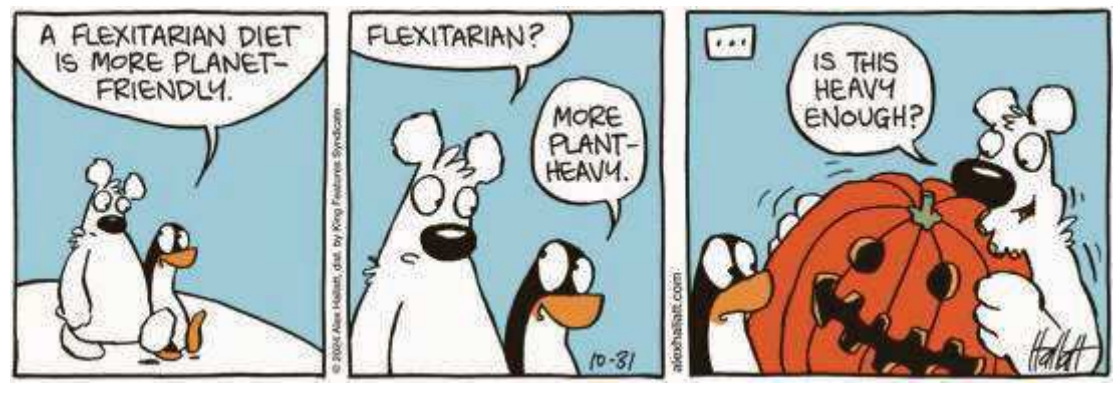
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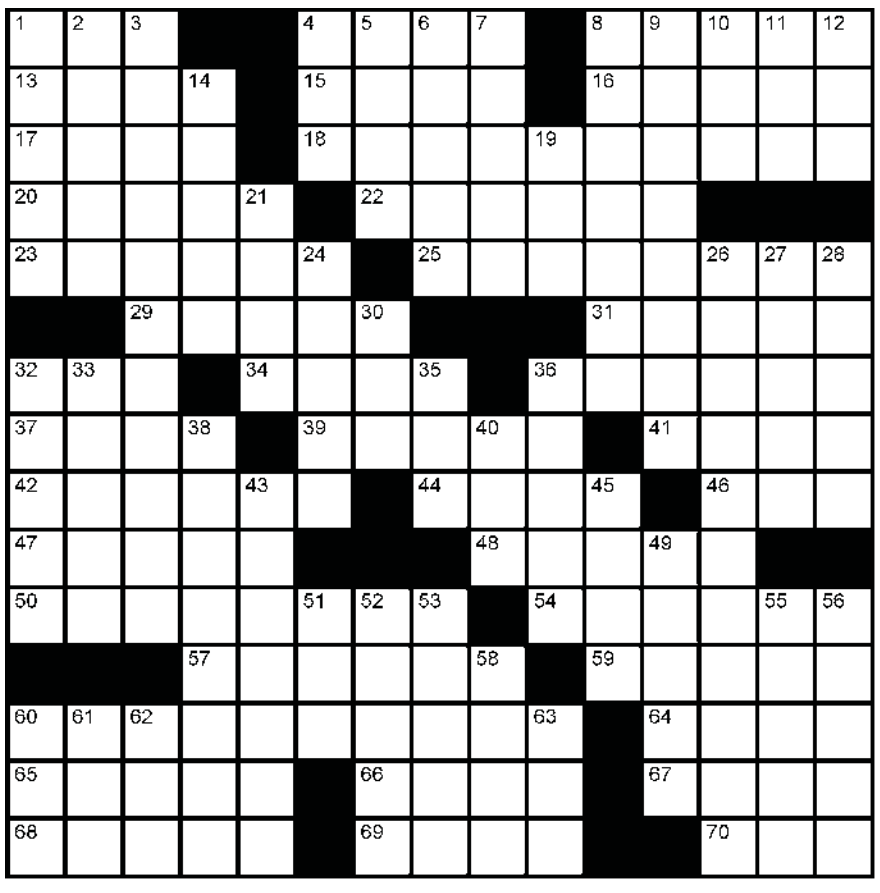
HAPPY HALLOWEEN! BY KATIE BYL | EDITED BY TAYLOR JOHNSON

ACROSS

1 Corn discard
4 "Llama Llama Mad at ___" (children's book)
8 Separate
13 Big test
15 Furry "Star Wars" creature
16 Bottled spirit
17 T. rex, e.g.
18 39-Across in which a performer rises to the occasion?
20 Adjust to change
22 Hold in custody
23 Extends, as a subscription
25 "Tarnation!"
29 Nike competitor
31 Crush
32 "Wipeout" channel
34 Talk up
36 Wife of Stanley in "A Streetcar Named Desire"
37 Engrossed
39 One part of a Halloween question (Note: Enter the alphabetically first answer to "complete" the puzzle!)
41 Whole lot
42 "What else ___?" ("What else remains?")
44 Revise, as an essay
46 Start to snow?
47 Opera solos
48 Freezing rain
50 Milk foam design from a barista
54 Purr-fect companion for cuddling
57 Shady garden spots
59 Breakfast and lunch
60 39-Across for one's fur baby, maybe
64 "At Last" singer James
65 "Skyfall" singer
66 Villain's adversary
67 Injury reminder
68 Many viral posts
69 Paradise
70 Store posting: Abbr.

DOWN

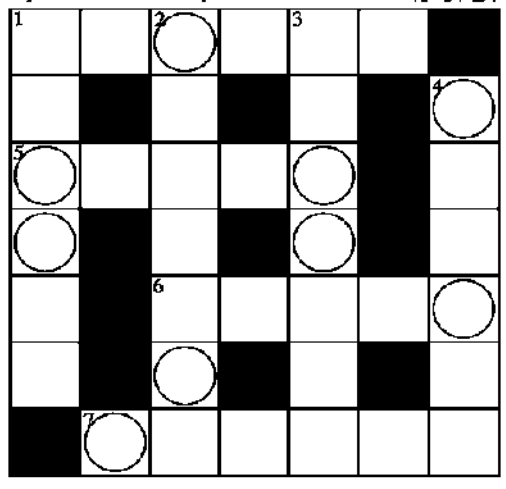
1 Aromatic wood
2 Rust or alumina
3 39-Across served in a boat and topped with cherries
4 Director Brooks
5 Wonder-struck
6 Emotionally affected
7 Japanese canine
8 Not in favor of
9 Sugar and honey?
10 Singer DiFranco
11 Animated film set in Brazil
12 Olympic gymnast's top score
14 Sulks
19 "You're it!"
21 Annoying person
24 "Great ___!"
26 39-Across done by the skin of one's teeth?
27 Keys in the ocean
28 Defrosts
30 Big ___, California
32 Test run
33 Iraqi city that anagrams to "Arabs"
35 Article of clothing that might be graphic
36 Doing the one-legged goddess pose, say
38 Place for scones and cakes
40 What radio DJs may have played in the '90s
43 Certain line of pickup trucks
45 Squad
49 Foil alternatives
51 Crunch muscles
52 Swiss pharma giant
53 Aligned
55 Church centerpiece
56 Bygone Russian leaders
58 Address for a king
60 Beaver's construction
61 Type of lyric poem
62 Real beaut
63 Whole lot



JUMBLE® CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt

10-31-24



ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. ___ ground	MOCONM
5. Explosive burst	BTLAS
6. ___ Day	DIRSO
7. Symbol of Baltimore	RLOEIO

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Chemical symbol Co	LABOCT
2. Wander aimlessly	DNEEMRA
3. Lake ___	RAONOIT
4. Group of cells	SIETUS

CLUE: The Clermont, launched in 1807, is considered the first commercially successful ___ in the U.S.

BONUS

How to play: Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Common 5A-Blast 6A-Dorie 7A-Oriole 1D-Cobalt 2D-Meander 3D-Orlando 4D-Tissue BONUS: Steamboat

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Boston's forecast

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TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **75-80** LOW **62-67**
Sunny to partly cloudy; unusually warm for trick-or-treating. Winds SW 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Winds SW 8-16 mph.

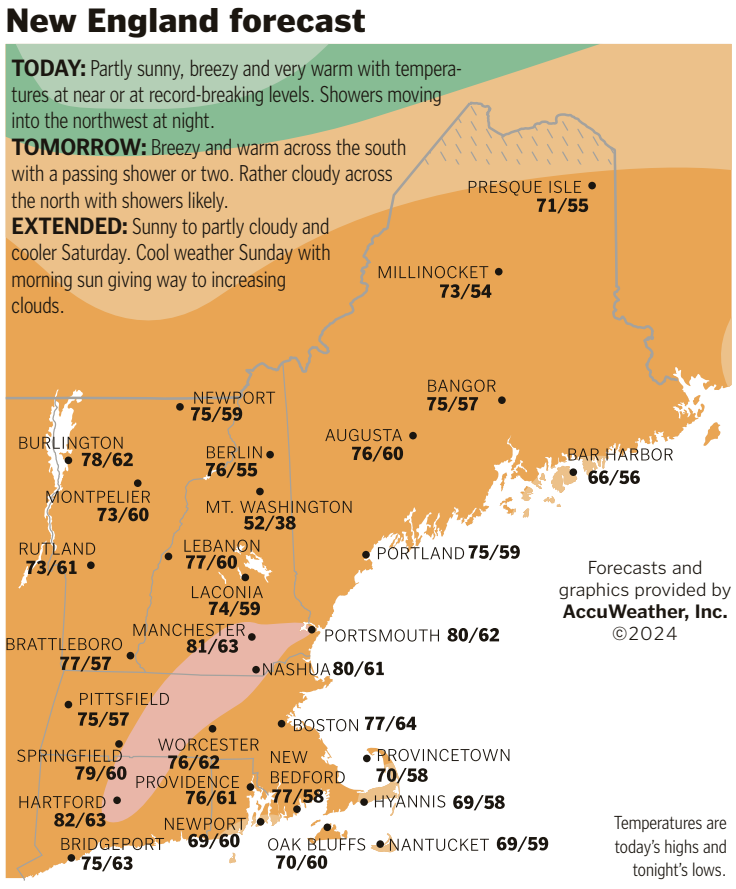
FRIDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **74-79** LOW **44-49**
A morning shower in spots; breezy in the afternoon. Winds WSW 10-20 mph. Clear and cooler at night. Winds WNW 10-20 mph.

SATURDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **53-58** LOW **36-41**
Partly sunny and cooler. Winds NNW 8-16 mph. Clear at night; freezing temperatures in the normally colder spots. Winds NW 6-12 mph.

SUNDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **51-56** LOW **39-44**
Mostly sunny. Winds WNW 6-12 mph. Mainly clear at night. Winds NW 6-12 mph.

MONDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **54-59** LOW **46-51**
A couple of showers in the afternoon. Winds ENE 4-8 mph. At night, occasional evening rain and drizzle followed by a shower in spots late. Winds ESE 6-12 mph.

New England forecast



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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	66°/50°
Sunrise	7:17 a.m.
Sunset	5:38 p.m.
Moonrise	6:23 a.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Mostly cloudy
Visibility	35 miles
Wind	west at 67 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	47/32
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	1.0"

Allergies Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold
N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD MOD. UNHEALTHY VERY UNHEALTHY
35
50 100 150 200 300

For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.22"	Month to date	0.91"	Year to date	36.38"
Precip days in October	7	Norm. month to date	3.90"	Norm. year to date	35.63"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	11:14	11:41
Height	9.9	9.2
Boston low	5:03	5:29
Height	1.1	0.6
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	11:07	11:35
Hampton Beach NH	11:21	11:49
Plum Island	11:25	11:51
Ipswich	11:05	11:31

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Gloucester	11:20	11:46
Marblehead	11:14	11:41
Lynn	11:22	11:48
Scituate	11:21	11:47
Plymouth	11:25	11:50
Cape Cod Canal East	11:06	11:33
Cape Cod Canal West	9:53	
Falmouth	10:58	11:25

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Hyannis Port	12:09	12:09
Chatham	12:14	12:13
Wellfleet	11:28	11:55
Provincetown	11:17	11:45
Nantucket Harbor	12:07	12:08
Oak Bluffs	11:43	11:58
New Bedford	7:43	8:05
Newport RI	7:44	7:59

New England marine forecast

Small craft advisory
Gale warning Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	SW 10-20 kts.	2-3 ft.	77/64
East Cape Cod Canal	SW 10-20 kts.	1-3 ft.	71/57
Buzzards Bay	SW 10-20 kts.	1-3 ft.	71/58

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Martha's Vineyard	SW 10-20 kts.	2-4 ft.	70/59
Nantucket	SW 10-20 kts.	2-4 ft.	68/59
Provincetown	SW 10-20 kts.	2-3 ft.	69/58

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Atlanta	80/62	Pc	80/62	Pc
● Atlantic City	82/65	S	80/43	C
Charlotte	80/62	S	81/61	Pc
● Chicago	69/39	Sh	54/39	S
Dallas	76/58	Pc	80/68	Pc
Denver	59/31	S	61/31	S
● Detroit	73/44	T	55/38	Pc
● Fort Myers	86/69	S	86/69	Pc

	Today		Tomorrow	
Los Angeles	72/50	S	71/54	S
● Miami	85/76	Pc	85/76	Pc
● New Orleans	84/73	T	82/69	C
● New York City	79/67	S	77/48	Pc
● Philadelphia	82/65	S	78/47	Pc
Phoenix	81/55	S	83/57	S
Salt Lake City	53/37	S	57/44	C
San Francisco	64/50	Pc	65/55	Sh

	Today		Tomorrow	
● Seattle	51/45	Sh	51/45	Sh
● Washington	82/65	S	79/50	C
Beijing	64/50	C	71/49	S
Cancun	86/75	Sh	86/74	Sh
Mexico City	78/49	S	76/51	S
● Montreal	74/58	C	61/33	Sh
● Toronto	72/46	T	50/35	Pc
Vancouver	53/43	C	50/40	C

	Today		Tomorrow	
Jerusalem	71/55	S	72/57	S
London	60/48	Pc	59/50	Pc
● Moscow	39/34	Pc	48/29	R
Paris	61/44	S	59/47	C
Rome	74/51	S	73/49	S
● San Juan	81/76	R	85/75	R
● Stockholm	49/44	R	48/31	Sh
Tokyo	68/58	C	73/64	C

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 31, 2024:
You are steady, reliable, and trustworthy. However, you are also spontaneous and entertaining! This is a year to work hard to create foundations in your life. These might be physical in an external way or internal structures. Stay organized and grounded. Laziness is not acceptable.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*
Tread carefully this morning because tempers are short and people are impatient. Not you, of course. (That is a joke.) This is because the moon is at odds with your ruler Mars. Fortunately, later in the day, all is well; nevertheless, feelings are passionate. Tonight: Check shared possessions.

TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*
Avoid work-related squabbles. (Remember, you have to work with these people in the future.) Later in the day, when the moon is opposite your sign, you will have to go more than halfway when dealing with others. The key is to be friendly, cooperative, and accommodating. Tonight: Discussions!

GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*
Today your ruler Mercury is dancing with Neptune, which makes you feel sympathetic. However, other astrological challenges are present, which could create tension when dealing with your kids as well as romantic partners. Be patient with social outings. "Trick or treat?" Tonight: Get involved.

CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*
You might encounter some tension in social situations, or when dealing with your kids or romantic partners. It's Halloween, and there might be a lot going on. Nevertheless, you have wonderful, creative ideas when it comes to artistic decisions and, possibly, Halloween costumes! Bravo. Tonight: Socialize!

LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
Today you feel sympathetic with a family member. You might want to help kids get into the festivity of things, or you might help a family member distribute candy at the door — it could be anything. The key is to be patient, because various distractions can create friction. Tonight: Home and family.

VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
You might spend a lot of time daydreaming today or lost in a fantasy world. That's OK. Obviously, this is a good day for you if you need to use your imagination. Early in the day, be patient with others when it comes to money and your belongings. Easy does it. Tonight: New ideas.

LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
Today begins with the moon still in your sign at odds with Mars and Pluto (yikes!), which is why you might feel quarrelsome or irritated with someone. Check the Moon Alert before you spend money today. Be cautious about going overboard buying luxurious items. Tonight: Protect your belongings.

SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
Be patient with people this morning, because later in the day, after the moon moves into your sign, you will be empowered! Things will tend to go your way. Because of this, you might look kindly upon a friend or partner and wish to help them in some way. Tonight: Imaginative decisions.

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
This is a good time to shop for wardrobe items for yourself. However, don't do this during the Moon Alert today. Be patient with friends and members of groups this morning. Avoid friction or intense confrontations with others. Who needs this? (Not you.) Tonight: Privacy.

CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
You continue to be high-viz as this day begins. Keep this in mind if you have a quarrel with somebody, because others will definitely notice. (Heated whispers in an elevator?) Practice a kindness today. Tonight: Be helpful.

AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
This morning you might argue about politics, religion, or racial issues. Don't start your day on the wrong foot. Later today, the moon moves to the top of your chart, making you high-viz, which means everyone notices you. Be cool. Tonight: You're admired.

PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
Squabbles about money, debt or shared property might occur this morning. Stay clear of these if possible. Later in the day, grab any opportunity to travel or do something different. You want to broaden your horizons and discover adventure! Do something different! Tonight: Ideas!

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SUDOKU

	1		2		7		6	
			4	3	9			
3				1				7
2								1
	7	8				5	9	
6								3
9				5				2
			3	4	8			
	5		7		2		4	

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

North dealer — N-S vulnerable

North
♠ A J 5 2
♡ 8 3
♢ A K J 4
♣ 8 7 5

West
♠ 10 9
♡ K 10 2
♢ 8 3
♣ A Q 9 6 4 2

East
♠ Q 6
♡ J 9 7 6 4
♢ Q 10 9 6
♣ J 3

South
♠ K 8 7 4 3
♡ A Q 5
♢ 7 5 2
♣ K 10

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♢ 8

Another message on the changeable sign beside a church in my town: "Pobody's nerfect. Come on in."

Today's declarer gave his game contract a healthy try. West led the eight of diamonds, and South took dummy's ace and cashed the K-A of trumps with a happy result. He next tried a heart finesse with the queen.

West took the king and led another diamond. South played the jack from dummy, but when East won and led the jack of clubs, West took two clubs for down one.

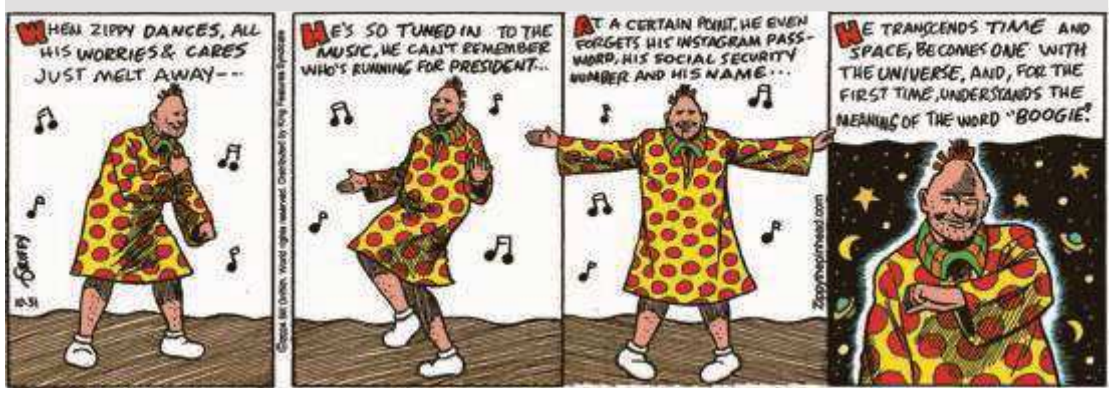
Nobody ever produced a perfect session of bridge and nobody ever will. Perfect play on one deal is attainable, but South didn't measure up here. After he takes the top trumps, he can cash dummy's king of diamonds, playing West to have led from a doubleton, and lead a club to his 10.

West can take the queen and ace and lead the high nine, but instead of ruffing, South pitches his last diamond. West is end-played: He must lead another club, conceding a fatal ruff-sluff, or lead a heart from his king.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ K 8 7 4 3 ♡ A Q 5 ♢ 7 5 2 ♣ K 10. The dealer, at your left, opens one diamond. Your partner doubles, and the next player bids three diamonds. What do you say?

ANSWER: Your opponent's jump-raise is weak and preemptive; with a good hand, he might redouble. Your partner's double suggests opening values or more with spade support. If he has the right 13-point hand — A Q 9 2, K 8 7 2, None, A 9 6 5 2 — you can make a slam. Cue-bid four diamonds.

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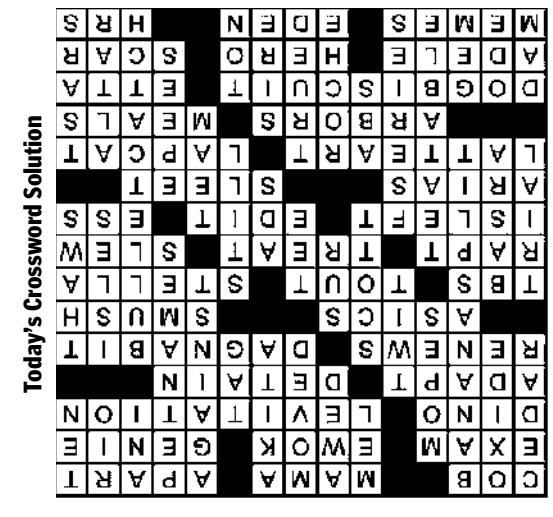
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Today's Crossword Solution



Today's Sudoku Solution

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2	3	7	1	5	6	4	8	9
3	2	4	5	7	8	1	9	6
6	9	5	3	2	1	8	7	4
1	7	8	4	6	9	5	3	2
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