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A cleaner washed the street with a high-pressure water gun Monday in Wuhan, Hubei province, China.

## Virus spreads business anxiety

Mass. firms with extensive ties to China are wary

By Larry Edelman  
GLOBE STAFF

The coronavirus that has sparked panic across the world since emerging in central China at the end of December has added an element to businesses that their executives absolutely hate — uncertainty.

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The parallel they might draw from — the 2003 SARS crisis — delivered a relatively small blow, cutting economic growth by an estimated 0.1 percent. But the world is a different place today, giving many executives reason to worry that this epidemic could be worse.

China has gone from the sixth-largest economy at the start of this century to second largest. And Massachusetts employers — from high-tech manufacturers to high-end hotels to institutions of higher education — are more tightly linked to China's than ever.

That has raised the stakes and  
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### A lost sol

**Tuesday:** Mild, cloudy.  
High 44-49, low 35-40.

**Wednesday:** Possible snow late.

High tide: 6:38, 7:18.

Sunrise: 6:55. Sunset: 5:01

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# Anticipation quickly turns to apprehension in Iowa

'Inconsistencies' cited as technical issues keep campaigns, voters waiting

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DES MOINES — Results for the crucial Iowa caucuses were delayed Monday night, upsetting the rhythm of a much-watched election night and threatening to shake faith in the results.

Democratic candidates and their supporters waited impatiently for the results, yet the reported technical difficulties left them in limbo early Tuesday morning. Campaign staffers were summoned to discuss the issue as the Iowa Democratic Party said it was conducting unspecified "quality checks" on the results.

"We found inconsistencies in the reporting of three sets of results," the Iowa Democratic Party said. "The underlying data and paper trail is sound and will simply take time to further report the result."

Several observers blamed a new app created for caucus organizers to report results this year. Organizers had problems trying to download and test it.

Candidates' supporters began gathering in hotel lobbies around Des Moines for what they hoped would be victory parties after caucusing Monday evening, nervously awaiting results that were not coming in. With candidates anxious to jet to New Hampshire for next week's primary, they delivered caucus night speeches without any results to mention. That meant they all could claim they had a good night.

Senator Amy Klobuchar addressed her supporters despite the delay, saying she had beat expectations and was heading to New Hampshire.

"You probably heard we don't know the results," she said. "We know there's delays but we know one thing: We are punching above our weight."

Shortly afterward, former vice president Joe Biden told his backers, "Looks like it's going to be a long night but I'm feeling good." And Senator Elizabeth Warren told her supporters, "It is too close to call so I'm just going to tell you what I do know," adding she planned to defeat Trump.

Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders said he was confident he performed well.

"I've a strong feeling at  
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### Can't count on it

On the night when Democrats were asked to deliver a definitive result, the precinct caucus system ground to a halt. **A6.**

### Bloomberg's path

The former New York City mayor campaigned far from Iowa as part of his strategy to focus on delegate-rich states that respond better to a strategy centered on television advertisements. **A5.**

### Targeting Trump

Joe Walsh, a former representative, tries to make his case in one-on-one conversations with Republicans. **A7.**



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It was less of an arm-twisting and more of a neighborly chat as Pete Buttigieg supporters tried to sway others at a Des Moines caucus site. For complete Iowa results, go to [bostonglobe.com](https://www.bostonglobe.com).

## On the ground, a familiar ritual gets new rules and welcomes new players

By Laura Krantz  
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GLOBE STAFF

AMES, Iowa — Wearing a pink light-up beanie, Samantha Goodale was firmly in the corner of Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders at her caucus in an elementary school gym here on Monday night, until she left to use the bathroom.

When Goodale, 35, came back, she asked a guy named Jim to borrow a pen. As she used it, Jim pitched her on Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren. And she stayed in Warren's corner, just because it felt right.

"I don't know," she said. "I still think the same things I did."

Like any good caucus — the personal and unpredictable fashion of voting that Iowans use to make their first-in-the-nation presidential choices — there were last-minute switches here in this college town north of Des Moines.

There were also surprising realignments, as when half the supporters of former vice president Joe Biden joined the corner of former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg, sparking cheers from the Buttigieg crowd and leaving Biden below the 15 percent threshold needed to earn state delegates in the first round.



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

And there was last-minute persuasion as Iowans here and at nearly 1,700 sites across the state gathered in school gymnasiums, community centers, and VFW halls. After months of political commercials on their televisions and canvassers on their doorsteps, they were ready to finally give the country its first official message about which candidate

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**Senator Elizabeth Warren spoke at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. The state Democratic Party will release first- and second-choice vote totals, in addition to the delegates won by each candidate.**

## N.H. braces for frantic week of campaigning

**NEW HAMPSHIRE POLL:** Which Democratic primary candidate would you vote for or lean toward at this point? Full results **A7**

Bernie Sanders	24%
Joe Biden	18%
Elizabeth Warren	13%
Pete Buttigieg	11%
Amy Klobuchar	6%

By James Pindell  
GLOBE STAFF

Welcome to the most magical eight days in American politics — the winter week between the Iowa caucuses and the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary where presidential nominees are often made and White House aspirations crushed.

This year will be even more intense than usual with the largest field of Democratic presidential candidates ever and a contest more unsettled than any in recent memory. Add to that a jam-packed news cycle: an

impeachment trial, the State of the Union, a Democratic presidential debate, and a rally with President Trump just hours before polls open.

"I cannot recall any primary like this one. It is just so unprecedented on so many levels," said New Hampshire Democratic Party Chairman Raymond Buckley, who is expecting record turnout.

It will be a dizzying schedule for candidates and voters, roughly half of whom tell pollsters they are still making up their

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## Final impeachment arguments pitched to voters

By Nicholas Fandos and Catie Edmondson  
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — In their final appeals in President Trump's impeachment trial, House Democrats argued on Monday that he had corrupted the presidency and would continue to put American interests at risk if the Senate failed to remove him from office. Trump's defenders, denouncing the case against him, said he had done nothing wrong and should be judged by voters.

Making their closing arguments, the House impeachment managers and the president's lawyers invoked history and the 2020 campaign as Democrats and Republicans prepared to take the fight over Trump's fate to the broader public arena. Neither side

### State of the Union

A peek behind the process for the rare time Donald Trump consents to acting traditionally presidential. **A2.**

expected to change the outcome of the final vote on Wednesday, when the Senate is all but certain to acquit the president, largely along party lines.

The Democratic managers, led by Representative Adam B. Schiff of California, said Trump had tried to rig the 2020 election in his favor — by withholding military aid from Ukraine in an effort to pressure the country to investigate his political rivals — and had put a blot on the presidency that would stain those who failed to stand up to him. Calling the president

"a man without character or ethical compass," Schiff insisted it was time for members of Trump's party to choose between normalizing corruption or removing it. "Truth matters to you. Right matters to you," Schiff said, making a case aimed at Republicans. "You are decent. He is not who you are."

Casting the managers' case as shoddily constructed, the president's defense team issued a scathing indictment of the Democrats' argument, contending that removing Trump would subvert the will of the electorate and fundamentally alter the functioning of the separation of powers. Their final word sounded as much like a campaign pitch as a legal defense.

"This is an effort to overturn the results of one  
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# The Nation

## DAILY BRIEFING

# Trump’s prime speechwriters largely unsung

Low-profile aides crafting address to nation Tuesday

**By Katie Rogers**  
NEW YORK TIMES  
WASHINGTON — There are two categories of speechwriters in Washington, but only one of them can survive for long in President Trump’s White House.

The first type — of which there are many bipartisan examples — is defined by those who have used the coveted role of presidential speechwriter as the jumping-off point for a lucrative career as a political commentator, and seem headed in that direction from the time they arrive at the White House.

The second category is personified by little-known aides like Vince Haley and Ross Worthington, the speechwriters who have assembled the State of the Union speech Trump will deliver Tuesday night with its theme of the “Great American Comeback,” and will give the president all the credit.

The annual address to Congress is an odd one in the Trump era because it is generally the only time of year that Trump consents to acting traditionally presidential, a performance that generally earns praise. Trump believes he is his own best communicator, so in his administration, the job of speechwriter is not a high-profile “Hemingway” role, as it was under his predecessor, President Obama, who actually bestowed that nickname on one of his writers, Cody Keenan. The job belongs to the president.

“The president is a best-selling author and deeply gifted orator who packs arenas and has a meticulous and carefully

honed method for writing his speeches,” Hogan Gidley, a White House spokesman, said in a statement, “whether it be at a rally, a manufacturing plant opening or the State of the Union. What the American people hear is 100 percent President Trump’s own words.”

So in this White House, writing his speech is a job best done anonymously, and by all accounts, Haley and Worthington understand that.

“They really have a deep feeling that the more anonymous they are, they’re probably better off,” Newt Gingrich, the former House speaker and former boss of both men, said in an interview.

Haley, 53, and Worthington, 31, have worked under Stephen Miller, the president’s senior adviser, since the early days of the Trump presidency, adding historical sweep to Trump’s annual speeches and funneling ideas from across the administration into cohesive drafts.

Both men declined messages seeking comment on their work, nor did the White House make them available.

This year’s address, set to be delivered just as Trump’s impeachment trial is on the verge of wrapping up, will be the two men’s latest, and potentially last, attempt to shape a speech that has come to resemble a speed bump for a president not known for the appeals to bipartisanship that State of the Union speeches usually include.

A senior official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told reporters at the White House on Friday that the speech would focus heavily on health care access, prescription drug costs, immigration policy, a so-called blue-collar boom, and national security.



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**MESSY STROLL** — A dog walker crossed the road Monday in Salt Lake City after a winter storm dropped up to 11 inches of snow in parts of the valley. The storm was expected to continue through the day and public safety officials were encouraging people to stay off the roads.



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**Leland Anthony, Arizona representative for Indian Health Incorp. (left), met with Navajo Code Talker Joe Vandever.**

## Flags lowered to honor Code Talker

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — Flags on the Navajo Nation will be lowered Monday to honor a revered Navajo Code Talker who died in New Mexico last week.

Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez said in a statement that all flags will fly at half-staff as a tribute to Joe Vandever Sr. through Thursday.

Vandever died Friday of health complications in Haystack, according to his family. He was 96.

Vandever was among hundreds of Navajos who served in the US Marine Corps during World War II, transmitting messages using a code based on the Navajo language. The code developed by an original

group of 29 Navajos was used to confound Japanese forces. It was never broken.

Vandever enlisted in the Marines in Santa Fe in March 1943 and was honorably discharged in January 1946. He worked multiple jobs after the war, including for an oil company and as a mining prospector, and stressed the importance of the Navajo language. He also was a medicine man.

Vandever’s death leaves only a handful of Navajo Code Talkers still alive.

A funeral service is scheduled for Wednesday but a location is still being determined. He will be buried Thursday at the Santa Fe National Cemetery.

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## Mo. bill may hold librarians liable

Public library employees in Missouri could face a fine or jail time for providing “age-inappropriate sexual material” under a bill proposed by a state lawmaker.

The bill, known as the “Parental Oversight of Public Libraries Act,” has drawn criticism by library and freedom-of-speech groups since it was introduced last month by state Representative Ben Baker, a Republican.

The bill proposes that libraries create a parental review panel that would evaluate whether content provided by the library is “age-inappropriate sexual material.” The panels would be made up of five residents who are not library employees.

Under the bill, libraries could lose state funding for failing to comply, and a library employee who “willfully neglects or refuses to perform any duty” of the legislation could face a misdemeanor charge and, if convicted, be fined up to \$500 and sentenced up to a year in jail.

“What inspired this bill is becoming aware of what is taking place at our publicly funded libraries with events like Drag Queen Story Hour,

and materials that have a clear agenda of grooming our children for the LGBTQ community with adult themes and content that fit the description of a objectionable sexual nature,” Baker said Monday. In recent years, drag performers have entertained children by reading books at libraries and community centers.

Lawmakers in Colorado and Maine have unsuccessfully sought to pass similar bills that would give parents more control over materials in public libraries and schools.

Baker has found support for the bill.

“Baker will only be successful if we all rally behind him and lend our voices — and our votes — to preserving family values,” author and speaker Elizabeth Johnston wrote on her website Activist Mommy.

But library and freedom-of-speech groups have voiced concerns about the proposal.

Cynthia Dudenhoffer, president of the Missouri Library Association, said the group would “always stand against censorship and for the freedom to read.”

NEW YORK TIMES

## 2 are killed in Texas dorm shooting

COMMERCE, Texas — Two women were killed and a child was wounded in a shooting Monday morning at a university dormitory in Texas, officials said.

A recommendation for students and employees to shelter in place was lifted early Monday afternoon at Texas A&M University Commerce, and police said there appeared to be no other threats. Officials have not identified the suspected shooter.

University Police Chief Bryan Vaughn said officers responding to a call at about 10:17 a.m. found two dead women in a room at Pride Rock residence hall. He said a boy about 2 years old was also in the room and was taken to a hospital, where he was in stable condition.

Vaughn did not take questions after a news conference and did not say if the women were students.

Classes were canceled for the day at the university located

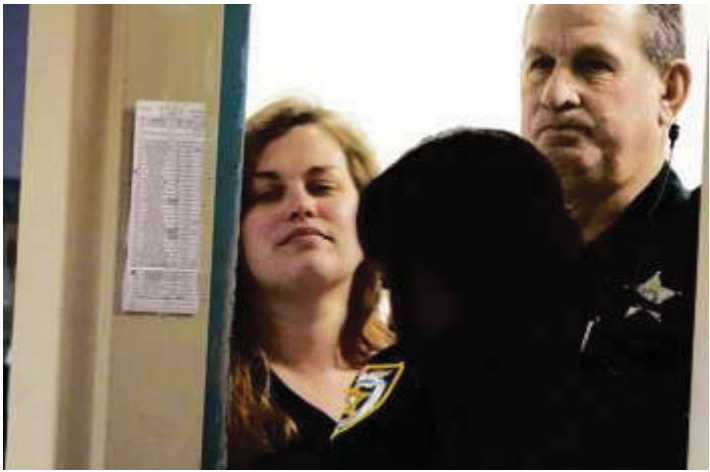
in the city about 65 miles northeast of Dallas. The university lifted the shelter-in-place recommendation about an hour-and-a-half after it was announced on Twitter. But the university said that even with the lifting of the recommendation, the residence hall and the surrounding area was still blocked off due to the ongoing investigation.

The university said the student center would be available for displaced students and that counselors were available.

Larry Cooper III, a freshman who lives in the Pride Rock residence hall, told the Dallas Morning News that he left his room Monday just before the shelter-in-place was announced. He said he was waiting in a friend’s room on the first floor of the hall.

“There’s police blocking the doorways, but other than that we’re all just kind of sitting in and waiting on the news to happen,” Cooper said.

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**Hannah Roemhild, the opera singer accused of running a barricade at Mar-A-Lago, was in court Monday.**

## Lawyer says Mar-a-Lago crasher is ill

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Connecticut opera singer who drew gunfire when she smashed an SUV through security checkpoints outside President Trump’s Florida home is mentally ill and wasn’t taking her medication before leading a trooper on a wild chase, her attorney told a judge Monday.

Attorney David Roth did not elaborate on Hannah Roemhild’s illness, but Palm Beach County Judge Ted Booras agreed to have her seen by a psychologist before another hearing is held Friday.

Last Friday’s events began just before noon when a Florida Highway Patrol trooper working an off-duty security shift at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach approached Roemhild as she danced on the roof of her rented Jeep SUV in

the high-end resort’s parking lot.

She jumped inside and refused to acknowledge his taps on the glass.

She then put the car in reverse and drove away. The trooper smashed the window and tried to grab the steering wheel to prevent her from leaving, but she sped away, leading him on a chase south down swanky Ocean Drive toward Mar-a-Lago, 3 miles away, at speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour.

Authorities there say she swerved around concrete barriers and through two checkpoints, endangering the lives of Secret Service agents and Palm Beach County deputies staffing them. They opened fire, breaking out her back window.

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Representative Adam Schiff (with Representative Val Demings last week) implored Republicans to prevent a “runaway presidency” and to say “enough.”

# Final impeachment arguments target public

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election and to try to interfere in the coming election that begins today in Iowa,” said Pat A. Cipollone, the White House counsel. “The only appropriate result here is to acquit the president and to leave it to the voters to choose their president.”

In an awkward confluence of events, Trump will have an unimpeded platform to make his own final case Tuesday, when he delivers his State of the Union address from the floor of the very House that impeached him in December.

The abbreviated closing arguments constituted the substantive end of Trump’s impeachment trial, the third such proceeding in US history. In a mark of just how entrenched both sides were in their positions, senators skipped a period of deliberation and instead made their way to Senate floor to announce their positions before Wednesday’s final vote on the House’s abuse of power and obstruction of Congress charges. In 1999, the Senate spent three days weighing President Bill Clinton’s fate during his impeachment proceeding.

One moderate Democrat, Senator Joe Manchin III of West Virginia, broached the idea on Monday of censuring Trump, a largely symbolic gesture that he said could attract bipartisan support. “His behavior cannot go unchecked by the Senate,” Manchin said, “and censure would allow a bipartisan statement condemning his unacceptable behavior in the strongest terms.”

But given that most Republicans are reluctant to criticize Trump and Democrats are almost uniformly in agreement he should be removed — there was no serious discussion of that option.

Despite the president’s lawyers’ frequent references to the Iowa caucuses, few senators needed a reminder. Just after the arguments ended, three senators sitting in judgment of Trump who are running for the Democratic presidential nomination — Bernie Sanders of Vermont, Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, and Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota — raced to catch planes to the Midwest for rallies. A fourth, Senator Michael Bennet of Colorado, traveled to New Hamp-

shire, which will hold the 2020 race’s first primary next week.

So far, the senators who have stated their decisions on acquittal or conviction have lined up along party lines.

“Simply asserting — at least 63 times — that their evidence was quote unquote overwhelming doesn’t make the House of Representatives’ allegations proven or an impeachable offense,” Senator Charles E. Grassley of Iowa said as he announced his acquittal vote.

But several moderate Republicans and Democrats, whose votes could swing against their parties, had yet to declare their intentions. It would take a two-thirds vote, or 67 senators, to convict and remove Trump, an outcome that appeared far out of reach. Still, the president is eager to be acquitted by a bipartisan vote and to avoid the spectacle of having even one Republican vote to convict him.

Republican Senator Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, another potential swing vote, said she would vote to acquit Trump, while taking jabs at both parties for engaging in a partisan brawl and calling the presi-

dent’s conduct “shameful and wrong.”

“His personal interests do not take precedent over those of this great nation,” she said. But, she added, “the response to the president’s behavior is not to disenfranchise nearly 63 million Americans and remove him from the ballot.”

Manchin said he was undecided. Senator Doug Jones, Democrat of Alabama, said he remains undecided, too.

Monday’s closing remarks made evident just how far apart the two sides remained after two weeks of heated arguments before the Senate. They disagree not only on how to interpret the facts of the case, but on what constitutes an impeachable offense. Lawyers for the president advanced a theory rejected by most scholars that neither abuse of power nor obstruction of Congress meets the definition of high crimes and misdemeanors.

House managers insisted they had compiled a mountain of evidence capped by new disclosures by John R. Bolton, the former national security adviser, that Trump had acted corruptly and with his own inter-

est in mind when he conditioned nearly \$400 million of military aid to Ukraine and a meeting at the White House on investigations into his rivals.

Schiff portrayed it as part of an insidious pattern of conduct — dating to Trump’s embrace of Russian election interference on his behalf in 2016 — that continues to put the country at risk.

“The short, plain, sad, incontestable answer is no, you can’t, you can’t trust this president to do the right thing,” Schiff said. “Not for one minute, not for one election, not for the sake of our country. You just can’t. He will not change, and you know it.”

Trump’s lawyers condemned the impeachment case as a hastily thrown together partisan enterprise, noting that the only bipartisan vote in the House was in opposition to impeachment.

“This is exactly and precisely what the founders feared,” said Jay Sekulow, one of Trump’s personal lawyers. “This was the first totally partisan presidential impeachment in our nation’s history, and it should be our last.”

# Amid virus outbreak, Mass. firms face uncertainty

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left local companies vulnerable as China shuts factories and workplaces, and the United States and other countries restrict travel to and from the country. Employers contacted by The Boston Globe said they had taken steps to protect their employees who travel to or work in China, but few would discuss how Beijing’s efforts to contain the outbreak might disrupt their operations.

“It’s really about uncertainty about the future that is already pretty substantial,” said Michael Goodman, a professor of public policy at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and co-editor of MassBenchmarks, a collaboration between the Donahue Institute at UMass and the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston that tracks the state’s economy.

He said the coronavirus has complicated planning for executives still concerned about tariffs, the ripple effects of Brexit, and ongoing tensions in the Middle East.

Economists said that Chinese industrial production and consumer spending will invariably be curbed by the health crisis, though to what degree and for how long isn’t clear. China’s main stock market index plunged 7.7 percent on Monday, the first day of trading after an extended Lunar New Year holiday.

But it’s too soon to calculate the financial impact on local companies or the economy. For now, most economists expect any losses to be modest and short-lived.

“The problem is that too much is unknown” about the illness and how dramatically it will slow China’s economy, said Megan Greene, a senior fellow at Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government at Harvard’s Kennedy School.

Greene said that US companies that sell products in China likely will be hurt by a drop off in demand, and those that buy parts or rely on Chinese factories may have supply problems.

Riverdale Mills chief executive Jim Knott said he was concerned enough to check in on two factories in China where his company sources fine wire to make finished products such as chicken wire. One factory was operating, but another was shut down by the government for at least 10 days because of the virus.

“It’s definitely going to impact us. These are products we order on a regular basis,” said Knott. “I suspect some delays in the supply chain.”

As a result, the Northbridge manufacturer of welded wire mesh is now looking to buy fine wire from Mexico or another Latin American country.

John Hancock, like many other companies, said it suspended all but essential travel to and from mainland China and imposed reviews and restrictions for other travel in the rest of Asia.

“Those who have recently traveled to mainland China are being asked to work from home for 14 days before returning to an office,” the company said in a statement.

China was Massachusetts’s



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A man crossed an empty highway on Monday in Wuhan, China, where economic activity is severely curtailed.

second-largest trading partner in 2018, eclipsing Germany, Japan, and the United Kingdom over the previous decade, data from the World Institute for Strategic Economic Research show. Exports to China reached \$2.64 billion that year — almost double the amount in 2009 — led by computers and other electronic gear, machinery, and chemicals.

Moreover, China is the biggest source of foreign students for area universities such as Northeastern, Boston University, and Harvard, according to the 2019 Open Doors Report on International Education Exchange. The country is also the top source of tourists for Boston.

The region’s tourism market could be facing a disastrous 2020 the longer recently announced flight bans to China by airlines including American

stay in place. According to the Greater Boston Visitors & Convention Bureau, the average Chinese tourist stayed in Boston hotels an average of 10 nights in 2017.

Several hotels declined to comment, but one general manager from a four-star property, who asked not to be identified, said there have been several cancellations over the past two weeks and bookings for the spring are down.

Despite the potential losses, Boston’s hotels may get a small bump from the pandemic. According to Boston Park Plaza marketing director Suzanne Wenz, the hotel is starting to see interest from groups looking to relocate meetings previously booked in China.

Boston Scientific, the Marlborough medical device maker, has asked its nearly 1,000 employees in China to work from

home, according to Kate Haranis, a company spokeswoman. “Impact has been minimal so far, but we continue to monitor and prepare as the situation evolves,” she said.

Takeda Pharmaceutical, which is based in Japan and has about 5,000 employees in Massachusetts, has told its 2,303 employees in China, including 63 in Wuhan, that its offices in that country will be closed until at least Feb. 10.

Wayfair, the online home goods retailer that sells many Chinese made products, said its business hasn’t been impacted so far.

General Electric chief executive Larry Culp addressed the China outbreak on the Boston company’s quarterly earnings call with investors last week.

He said the company’s health care division “is really in the smack in the middle of this in Wuhan and elsewhere, servicing our equipment, certainly prioritizing new equipment deliveries, particularly to the Wuhan hospitals.”

After the SARS outbreak ended in mid-2003, business quickly returned to normal. For now, analysts expect the same outcome with the coronavirus crisis. “Generally these episodes disrupt temporarily, not permanently,” said Jurrien Timmer, director of global macro at Fidelity Investments.

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# Tears and testimony at trial of Weinstein

## Accuser breaks down on stand

By Michael R. Sisak and Tom Hays  
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NEW YORK — A key accuser in the New York City rape trial of Harvey Weinstein broke down in tears on the witness stand on Monday during an exhaustive cross-examination over the nature of her relationship with the once-powerful movie mogul.

The drama, which prompted the judge to send the jury home about an hour earlier than usual, came after the defense sought to paint the 34-year-old woman as an opportunistic manipulator who took advantage of Weinstein while pursuing an acting career, even after he allegedly raped her. The woman said she “tried to make him my pseudo father” after a rough upbringing.

“I wanted him to believe I wasn’t a threat,” the woman testified. She added, “I was afraid of his unpredictable anger.”

Defense lawyer Donna Rotunno, a known #MeToo skeptic, sought to shoot down those explanations by zeroing in on the accuser’s admission that she also had non-coerced sexual encounters with Weinstein that she said only happened after “a long negotiation.” Even then, “I wasn’t happy to do it,” she said.

“You manipulated Mr. Weinstein every single time, isn’t that correct?” Rotunno asked.

She responded: “I felt there was an aspect to the way I felt I needed to protect myself that had an element of manipulation.”

At one point, Rotunno shot back:

“You made a choice to have sexual encounters with Harvey Weinstein when you weren’t sexually attracted to him. . . . You liked the parties and you liked the power.”

The witness, who is to return to the stand on Tuesday, had told the jury last week on direct examination that Weinstein trapped her in a New York hotel room in March 2013, and angrily ordered her to undress as he loomed over her, and then raped her.

The second attack came eight months later at a Beverly Hills hotel, where she worked as a hairdresser, after she told Weinstein that she was dating an actor, she said.

“You owe me one more time!” she said he screamed at her. She said she begged him not to take off her clothes, but he ripped off her pants before pushing her legs apart and raping her.

The witness was grilled on Monday about e-mails that continued after those alleged attacks.

From the e-mails, it appeared the witness was still cutting Weinstein’s hair in early 2014. In one January 2014 e-mail, he wrote her: “That’s the best hair cut and trim I’ve gotten. I’ve gotten a million compliments. Thank you.”

She wrote back: “Your the one who makes it look good with your smile and beautiful eyes!! But thank you that makes me so happy to hear :)”

Rotunno asked the witness whether she was trying to make Weinstein “believe that you cared about him.”

“I did want him to think that I was naive and safe and not a threat,” she responded.

Sirens blared outside the courthouse as the witness later read from a lengthy confessional e-mail she sent to her then-boyfriend in May 2014 about her relationship with Weinstein.

“Harvey was my father’s age and he gave me all the validation I needed at that time,” she said as she choked up, adding, “I tried to make him a pseudo father.”

She began weeping uncontrollably after reading a passage attempting to explain that she had submitted to Weinstein’s sexual advances because she had been sexually assaulted when she was younger.

She was still crying after an eight-minute break when the judge cut the day short.



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some point the results will be announced and when those results are announced I have a good feeling we're going to be doing very, very well here in Iowa," he said.

Biden's deputy campaign manager, Kate Bedingfield, raised concerns about the results when they are ultimately released.

"The integrity of the process is critical, and there were flaws in the reporting systems tonight that should raise serious concerns for voters," she tweeted.

His campaign wrote a letter to Iowa Democratic Party officials, pointing to "acute failures" in the system and asking for an explanation "before any official results are released."

Iowans remained largely stoic about the delay as they left events none the wiser about who won their state.

Walking out with his family after Biden's remarks, Rick Selzer said he was eager to see the results but not impatient.

"This is the first quarter in a four-quarter game," he said.

And Rory Taylor, 59, who attended Pete Buttigieg's Des Moines event, brushed it off.

"We're used to it," he said of the delay. "There's always a glitch along the way."

Candidates offered closing arguments in the days before the evening caucuses. For some, Iowa has been the place to test their message and gather support for more than a year. Strong turnout was expected for caucusgoers as they accelerate the process of winnowing the large field of candidates.

The caucus winner will likely receive a burst of media attention, donations, and new supporters that could propel him or her into the next phase of the unsettled primary, but the delay may dampen that attention somewhat.

Recent polls have shown Sanders leading a tightly-packed top tier of four candidates in the state, with Biden, Warren, and Buttigieg, the former mayor of South Bend, Ind., trailing.

At nearly 1,700 caucus sites — spanning high school gymnasiums and dusty town halls — Iowans with their feet Monday evening. Each caucusgoer stood in the corner of the room representing their favored candidate, waiting to be counted. Supporters of candidates who did not reach the crucial 15 percent threshold had to pick another candidate to back, known as realignment.

At Biden's caucus night party at Drake University, a few hundred people milled around



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Senator Bernie Sanders's supporters (above) cheered at a caucus site at Roosevelt High School District 41 in Des Moines on Monday night, where a solitary woman held up a sign backing Tom Steyer, while seated near signs supporting Andrew Yang for the Democratic nomination.

as Biden's slogan — "Battle for the soul of the nation" — spelled out in giant blue and white letters hung from black drapes. As they waited for vote totals, the mood grew anxious.

Melanie Weatherall, 50, a retired nurse who came to Biden's party with the name "Biden" etched in silver and red sequins to the back of her indigo blue dress, said Biden didn't do well in her precinct.

"People better wake up because we are going to end up

with Donald Trump for another four years because nobody can beat Trump or another Republican but Joe Biden," she said. "They better come up with a master plan because, I am sorry, but Trump has us so divided that nobody is going to vote for no woman, nobody is going to vote an Asian, nobody is going for someone who's gay right now. I keep it real."

Trump's campaign lost no time in attempting to take advantage of the delay, and sug-

gested the caucus count was "rigged."

"Democrat party meltdown. They can't even run a caucus and they want to run the government," Trump campaign manager Brad Parscale tweeted. "No thank you."

Due to the unique nature of the Iowa caucuses, several candidates could end up declaring "victory" in one form or another after tonight's results. The candidate who gets the most state delegates is the official

winner. But the Democratic Party will also be releasing the total tally of caucusgoers behind each candidate in the initial count and then after the subsequent realignment, when those supporting candidates below the 15 percent threshold must pick a new candidate or not be counted. Those three separate results could provide opportunities for different candidates to spin their results in a favorable light.

The fierce, year-long fight here among the Democratic candidates is about more than the state's relatively modest 41 delegates — only about 1 percent of the party's delegate pool. It would offer to Democrats the first "electability" smoke signal to solve the intraparty dilemma over which candidate has the best shot at beating President Trump in November. The top Democratic candidates spent their final days here emphasizing

ing their own ability to win in a general election.

Sanders, who led several polls ahead of Monday, drew thousands of people to rallies featuring popular musicians across the state last weekend, and he stressed repeatedly that he was the candidate in the best position to defeat Trump. Some of his largely younger fans plastered themselves with "Bernie beats Trump" pins and gear.

"We're going to win because we are the campaign of energy and excitement," Sanders told a packed arena in Cedar Rapids Saturday.

Biden, who has made his electability core to his message since he began running, told Iowans he would "restore" the soul of the nation and bring character back to the White House in a series of smaller town halls. But even as he projected confidence, some of his advisers and surrogates downplayed expectations, emphasizing that his strength among black voters in the fourth-voting state of South Carolina could make up for any shortfall in Iowa.

"I'm optimistic he'll finish strongly, but we should look at the first four — Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada, and South Carolina — to see who's well positioned for Super Tuesday," Biden surrogate Senator Chris Coons of Delaware told CNN Monday.

Warren pitched herself as a unity candidate in a subtle dig at Sanders while on a multistop bus tour of the state last weekend, saying she was the best positioned to rally Democrats against Trump.

"I've been building a campaign from the beginning that's not a campaign that's narrow. Not a campaign that says it's us and nobody else," she said.

The days before the caucus were unusual, with the race overshadowed by the Senate impeachment trial of Trump. Several candidates, including Sanders, Warren, and Klobuchar — were pulled off the trail for long stretches of time in order to serve as jurors in the trial in Washington, leaving Iowa's campaign trail oddly empty just days before caucusing began. And results from a bellwether poll that was pulled on Saturday after complaints from the Buttigieg camp about reported irregularities has left the candidates and media in the dark about what to expect on Monday.

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Bloomberg, on his own election path, skips Iowa for Calif.

By Michael R. Blood  
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SACRAMENTO — Iowa? Who cares.

On the day the 2020 presidential election kicks off with the Iowa caucuses, Michael Bloomberg was half a continent and a leap of faith away in California, where the Democratic candidate sought to bring attention to a campaign that has forsworn early voting states and anchored its ambitions to California, Texas, and other delegate-rich battlegrounds to come.

The billionaire former New York City mayor took to the air in a chartered jet Monday, with a retinue of reporters and TV cameras in tow, and touched down around the state to remind voters that California's election, like Iowa's, is underway.

Early voting in the nation's most populous state begins Monday for the March 3 primary election. It is Bloomberg's fourth trip to the state as a candidate.

His first stop was at a coffee shop in Sacramento, the state capital, where in somewhat rambling remarks he encouraged supporters to get out and vote. He later landed in Fresno, in the heart of the farm belt, for an outdoor rally with Latino voters, and afterward was scheduled to head to

Compton, the Los Angeles-area city known as the West Coast capital of hip-hop, where he planned to launch a national bus tour for surrogates and supporters.

Joe Biden says democracy begins in Iowa, but Bloomberg told supporters the path to the White House runs through California.

"I'm not running against the other Democratic candidates, I'm running against Donald Trump," Bloomberg said at the low-key appearance in Sacramento, speaking on a stage with a US flag backdrop and "Vote early" posters. "We are going to win this."

In the crowd was retiree Ruth Holton-Hodson, a Democrat from Sacramento, who is leaning toward Bloomberg as the most likely choice to defeat Trump. But she said she worries his skip-Iowa plan could alienate voters, who would see a wealthy candidate making his own rules.

"I think it will turn people off," she said.

Nearby, wearing an "I like Mike" sweat shirt, Colorado student Myles Hammond said he was wavering in his decision, but is closely focused on Bloomberg and Bernie Sanders. Hammond, who was in Sacramento for a graduate school interview, said he is drawn to the former mayor's



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Michael Bloomberg, Democratic presidential candidate and former New York mayor, met with supporters during a campaign stop in Sacramento on Monday.

push for gun control but also likes Sanders strong connection with young voters. However, he worries the Vermont senator's progressive agenda might drive off middle-ground voters.

"I don't know if it would push some independent voters away," Hammond said of Sanders. He wasn't sure if Bloomberg's unusual strategy of skipping Iowa would work but said he might have "a better chance" focusing on a large state like California.

Bloomberg's trip amounted to a carefully planned side-show to the crescendo of campaigning in Iowa, where the

crowded and shifting Democratic field headed toward an uncertain finish in Monday's caucuses.

It's unusual, but not unprecedented, for a candidate to turn away from Iowa, the time-honored launching pad for presidential candidates. It's similar to a presidential campaign strategy deployed in 2008 by another former New York mayor, Rudy Giuliani, who was an early drop-out in a year when John McCain became the eventual Republican nominee.

The day of campaigning provided a window into Bloomberg's broader strategy.

Financed by his unrivaled personal wealth, he's largely going his own way to secure the nomination to challenge President Trump.

But, in embracing his conspicuous absence in Iowa, it highlighted the risk: How to stay relevant when you are competing outside the usual playing field of tradition-bound early contests like Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada, and South Carolina?

In Sacramento, Bloomberg said he was planning to enter the Iowa race when he began considering a presidential run, then decided not to become a candidate. When he reconsidered and got in the 2020 race "it was too late to get in" the Iowa contest, he said.

Later in Fresno, Bloomberg put in a pitch for tougher gun regulation, one of his signature issues. He lamented how disagreements in America too often end in violent deaths. If elected, he promised "gun safety will be at the top of my agenda," he said.

Visiting a region with a large Hispanic population, he told the crowd "Latino issues are American issues," earning a round of cheers.

No presidential contest awards more delegates than the state of California, the Democratic fortress that is home to 1-in-8 Americans. Io-

wa's caucuses have 41 delegates at stake, but California will award more than 400. In other words, go big.

As a candidate, Bloomberg has gone from curio to competitor with an unmatched torrent of TV ads, paired with traditional retail campaigning, that appears to have pushed him up in presidential polling. Still, he remains unknown to many voters.

But in one sign he is gaining traction, he attracted the attention of Trump, who mocked Bloomberg's height in an interview with Fox News Channel's Sean Hannity and accused the former mayor of making a special request for a box to stand on if he qualifies for future presidential debates. Bloomberg's campaign denied the claim.

Bloomberg campaign spokeswoman Julie Wood said Trump was a "pathological liar who lies about everything: his fake hair, his obesity, and his spray-on tan," she said.

"He's not going to bully me," Bloomberg said in Fresno.

The two rival campaigns ran dueling, multimillion-dollar ads during Sunday night's Super Bowl, with both spending an estimated \$10 million for 60 seconds of air time, which Trump used to purchase two 30-second spots.



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With changes to format, caucuses may offer less clarity

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Democrats might ultimately choose to take on President Trump.

Like more than a few people, Justin Ensor, 26, arrived undecided at the Ames caucus. This was his first time caucusing as a Democrat because he comes from a conservative family, but he does not support Trump.

In the middle of the noisy gym, campaign organizers crowded around him, pressing leaflets into his hands and sharing personal stories of why they supported Biden, Warren, Sanders and others. In the end, Ensor joined the Buttigieg corner.

“I honestly think he’s electable,” said Ensor about his choice. “The big hurdle that he will have to get past is the fact that he’s gay, but if he can get past that, then I think he’s good.”

Iowa’s Democratic Party implemented new rules this year after complaints by supporters of Sanders of irregularities in the 2016 caucuses. The changes were designed to speed up the caucusing, increase its transparency, and make it more inclusive. But they also appeared to slow down the release of the results Monday night — and could make those results less clear-cut.

Unlike in the past, participants this year will report their first (and second, if necessary) choices on paper cards collected by officials in each precinct, a sort of first-ever paper trail. (In the past, all participants did was cluster for their candidates.)

Voters streamed into Theodore Roosevelt High School in Des Moines — known for the night as Precinct 41 — the moment the doors opened at 6 p.m., passing Sanders supporters chanting, “Bernie beats Trump,” Warren supporters with her campaign signs tied to their clothing, and a handful of enthusiastic Buttigieg supporters hoisting campaign signs in the air.

Warren’s campaign was going to get a boost from its strongest advocate: the candidate herself.

Inside the school’s Pomer-



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Caucus participants checked in at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. Organizers predicted a strong turnout.



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Residents waited to enter Hoover High School in Des Moines for the caucus. Iowa has 1,678 caucus precincts.

antz Gymnasium, voters quickly grouped themselves into corners for their preferred candidates.

Warren’s group looked largest, where volunteers wearing mint green T-shirts milled around with campaign signs reading “hope over fear.” Some Buttigieg volunteers wore blue aprons to hold pens and papers they might need. Biden supporters sat in the bleachers;

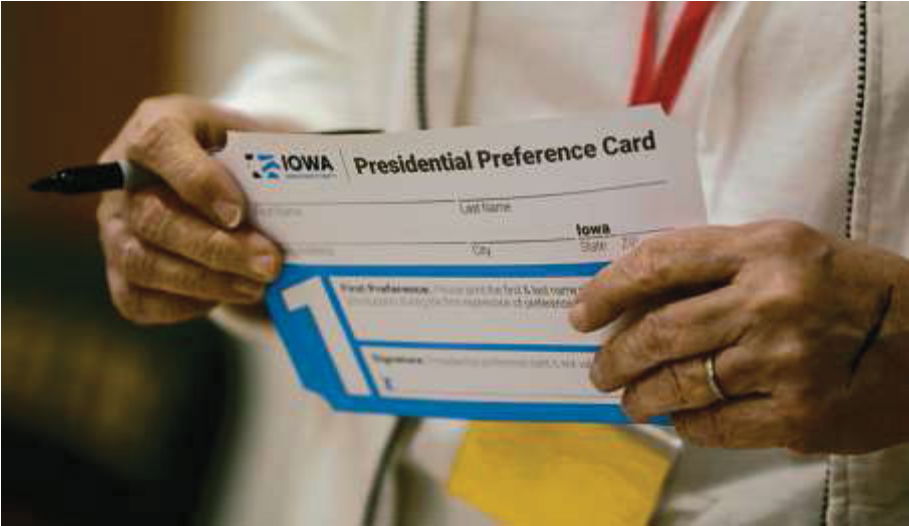
Sanders supporters, one of whom wore pants emblazoned with the words “Medicare for All,” gathered underneath the scoreboard.

That meant Warren had to deliver her speech directly in front of them.

“We need all Democrats united. I’m someone who treats all our Democrats with respect. I reach out, and I run on core

Democratic values that we can all support,” she said, as her supporters cheered wildly and those of Sanders looked on largely impassively.

Her supporters chanted her name — “Warren! Warren!” — and Sanders’ supporters broke in with their own, “Bernie beats Trump chant,” suggesting the party unity Warren was calling for was not quite reality for the



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680 voters in the room.

In a historic first, the Iowa Democratic Party this year agreed to set up 99 satellite caucus locations across the state and country, and even internationally, to make it easier for Iowans who can’t get to their local precincts to participate. In Des Moines, there were also five sites at local mosques.

Sanders was the favorite at

one Spanish-language caucus site at the Southside YMCA in Des Moines.

For many caucusgoers there, love for Sanders was as much of a motivating factor as disdain for Trump. And for many, it was the first time they had been called on the phone by the party or a presidential campaign to caucus.

Pedro Dominguez, 63, a construction worker who has lived in Des Moines for 32 years, had voted for governor in Iowa but never in a presidential election. He didn’t know the first thing about caucusing, he said, but was excited to try it out.

“There’s too many people today who think that because they have money they can humiliate Latinos, immigrants, the poor,” he said of why he came out to support Sanders. “I want to be part of a party that treats everyone equally.”

Jocelin Reyes, 27, felt pressured to go to the caucus by her friends and family. But she said it didn’t take much convincing because she felt the weight of this presidential election.

“We don’t want Trump in the position,” she said.

At a caucus at the Muslim Community Organization, the 119 people present unanimously voted for Sanders after a handful of caucusgoers initially supported Buttigieg and tech entrepreneur Andrew Yang.

Gehadi Fadi, 27, who is studying mechanical engineering at Iowa State University, said it was a chaotic and thrilling experience to participate in at her place worship.

There was a lot of interest this year to play a part in the process because of concerns over Trump but also because Representative Ilhan Omar and others have visited to encourage families to become politically active.

“We sat back for long and let things go as they’ve gone,” Fadi said. “And I think it’s time that we participate in the electoral process.”

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Uncertainty puts a harsher spotlight on caucuses’ prominence

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DES MOINES — Democrats spent a year evaluating a record-large field of presidential candidates, all in search of someone they believed could beat President Trump in November. But on the night when they were asked to deliver a definitive result, the precinct caucus system seemed to grind almost to a halt.

Through a slow night of counting, Iowans and the rest of the political world waited for results. More than two hours after the caucuses began, no one could say who was winning and who was not. Partial numbers from selected caucus sites that were covered by television networks painted a confusing and sometimes conflicting portrait.

The one conclusion from the numbers that were emerging suggested that the eventual

winner would receive a lower percentage of the vote than any previous winner since 1972, when the modern caucuses were born. The final results will tell a fuller story, and when the order of finish becomes known, one or another candidate will be disappointed and on the defensive.

But that was only part of the story on the night that the first votes of the 2020 campaign were being cast. The other story was the breakdown of the caucus process.

Iowans have prided themselves on their first-in-the-nation caucuses and the scrutiny that citizens give to the candidates. It is a responsibility they take seriously, and over the years, Democrats especially have settled on the candidate who went on to win their party’s nomination.

But Iowa has also come un-

der strong and recurring criticism. The predominantly white state is far from representative from the nation as a whole, and the caucus process disenfranchises many people who cannot show up at a specified time in the evening or stay as long as the process of alignment and realignment consumes.

If Monday’s slow count were an isolated example, that would be one thing. But this is the third time in three caucus nights when Iowa has failed in real time to determine the winner of caucuses.

Eight years ago, Mitt Romney was declared the apparent, but narrow, winner over Rick Santorum of the Republican caucuses. But the absence of full results on caucus night left the outcome unresolved. Weeks later, Santorum was declared the official winner, but long after it made any difference for

his candidacy.

Four years ago, Hillary Clinton and Senator Bernie Sanders battled throughout a long night of counting. Clinton’s campaign claimed victory without knowing for certain that she had won. In the end, her margin was less than half a percentage point.

The breakdown pointed to the complex system Iowa Democrats use and the difficulties that go with it. Around 11 p.m. Eastern time, campaigns reported that they were meeting with state party officials to learn more about why results were being delayed.

“We found inconsistencies in the reporting of three sets of results,” Mandy McClure, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Democratic Party, said in a statement about 11:30 p.m.

The irony on Monday night was that it was the second time

in three days when the expected became the unexpected. On Saturday night, the Iowa Poll, long considered the most reliable pre-caucus indicator of the standing of the candidates, was pulled just before it was to be released after technical issues threw into doubt the reliability of the findings.

Iowans gather in their precincts, break into groups to show support for their candidates, and are counted. When that count is completed, candidates who do not meet a threshold of 15 percent support in the precinct are declared not viable. Supporters of a nonviable candidate are then free to move to support another candidate.

It sounds complicated and looked even more complicated on television. Party officials had prepared what they believed was a system for reporting results that would be easy to use

by precinct leaders and protected from cyberattacks. But on Monday night, something happened that froze everything.

The caucuses were designed originally as party-building mechanisms and, for presidential candidates, a test of organizing capability. Over the years, however, Iowa’s caucuses, because they are first in the nation, have grown in importance, and that in turn has invited more questions about why this system should be the opening bell of the presidential election year.

But even in Iowa there are questions about the prominence the state plays, given its demographics and small size. Now there is a bigger problem, and there is little doubt that it will bring more pressure on Iowa’s leaders to justify the system they have built than ever before.

Trump congratulates the wrong state after Super Bowl victory

President Trump did not waste any time Sunday night congratulating the Kansas City Chiefs for defeating the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl.

Except he got their home state wrong.

“Congratulations to the Kansas City Chiefs on a great game, and a fantastic comeback, under immense pressure. You represented the Great State of Kansas” — yikes — “and, in fact, the entire USA, so very well,” Trump said in a tweet posted during his Air Force One flight from Palm Beach, Fla., to Washington. “Our country is PROUD OF YOU.”

The problem, of course, is that the Chiefs play in the state of Missouri, next door. There is a Kansas City, Kans. a handful of miles away, but it was the kind of mix-up his followers might expect a member of the coastal elite to make, not a president who spends much of his time speaking on behalf of people from that part of the country.

The president’s message, as short-lived as it was before it was deleted and replaced with the geographically correct location of the franchise, caught the attention of people on Twitter. One of them was Claire McCaskill, the former Democratic senator from Missouri. And she was not forgiving.

“It’s Missouri you stone cold idiot,” she wrote.

NEW YORK TIMES

Lawmakers fight over S.C. interchange name

“President Donald J. Trump Interchange” or “President and First Lady Barack and Michelle Obama Interchange?” That is the soon-to-be fiercely debated question for state lawmakers in South Carolina whose preferences fall along partisan lines.

Each of the resolutions looks to name the junction of Interstate 85 and Interstate 385 near Greenville, where officials recently spent \$300 million to build new bridges and untangle traffic. About 200,000 vehicles go through the area every day.

On Jan. 22, two Republicans introduced their resolution to name the interchange the “President Donald J. Trump Interchange.”

Six days later, two Democrats introduced their resolution to name the same interchange the “President and First Lady Barack and Michelle Obama Interchange.”

Both resolutions are up for a hearing Thursday.

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Limbaugh says he’s been diagnosed with lung cancer

Conservative radio host and Republican kingmaker Rush Limbaugh said he’s been diagnosed with advanced lung cancer.

Addressing listeners on his program Monday, Limbaugh said he will take some days off for further medical tests and to determine treatment.

“I have to tell you something today that I wish I didn’t have to tell you,” announced Limbaugh, 69. The cancer diagnosis was confirmed by two medical institutions in late January after he experienced his only symptom so far, shortness of breath, he said.

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October criminal trial date set for Giuliani associates

An October trial date was set Monday for two associates of Rudy Giuliani who are charged with making illegal

campaign contributions.

Lev Parnas was the only defendant among four men facing trial to be at a Manhattan courthouse when US District Judge J. Paul Oetken set the Oct. 5 trial date.

Parnas and fellow defendant Igor Fruman had worked with Giuliani to try to convince Ukraine to announce an investigation of former vice president Joe Biden. Biden is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Parnas and Fruman have pleaded not guilty to charges alleging they made illegal campaign contributions to further their business interests and political goals.

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Matt Locke (left), a talk-radio and podcast host, spoke with Joe Walsh outside a Trump rally in Des Moines last week.

Former GOP ally now aims to take votes from Trump

By Sarah Lyall  
NEW YORK TIMES

DES MOINES — The line outside the Trump rally Thursday night was perhaps not the safest space to try to conduct a Socratic dialogue about the nature of truth. But Joe Walsh — former Tea Party congressman, former right-wing radio host, current Trump opponent — leaned right in.

“I’m a Republican and a conservative, and I’m challenging Trump in the primary,” he announced to a Trump supporter festooned in campaign-themed clothing. “Let me ask you this: Has Donald Trump ever lied to the American people?”

A nanosecond passed, while the supporter bristled at this unfamiliar scenario. “Nothing comes to mind,” he said.

Walsh mentioned that President Trump, despite promising fiscal responsibility, had presided over an increase in the federal deficit greater than that under Barack Obama.

“I couldn’t speak to that,” said the supporter, who did not want to give his name, on account of not trusting reporters. “Sometimes we say things and they might not be full of truth, but we all make mistakes. He’s a straight guy. I love his tenacity.”

Another supporter had been growing noticeably agitated as he heard this exchange. (He also did not want to give his name.) “Let me ask you something!” he said. “Has Adam Schiff ever lied?” he asked, referring to Representative Adam Schiff, a lead impeachment manager. “What about ‘Shifty Schiff’? You’re like Adam Schiff” — he pointed at Walsh — “lying to the American people!”

If it is hard to be a Democratic candidate in the crowded and uncertain 2020 field, it may be even harder to be a Republican trying to present a legitimate alternative to a president whose supporters won’t entertain the idea of anyone else, and who is all but certain to be the party’s nominee.

Trump won Iowa with 51 percent of the vote in 2016. But if local party members were feeling rather left out this past week with so much focus on the Democrats — all those candidates, all those events — the president had swooped in to remind them that there was a new election coming up and that, as he said on Twitter, he was “America’s Greatest President.” And Walsh was there to present a countermessage: No, he wasn’t.

There used to be three Republican challengers — Walsh, former governor William F. Weld of Massachusetts, and former governor Mark Sanford of South Carolina — but Sanford dropped out just two months after entering the race, and now there are two.

Weld gamely made his own voice-in-the-wilderness case to several dozen people at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, on Saturday. He was joined by Jim Leach, a longtime member of Congress from Iowa and former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, whose public endorsement of Weld seems like a daring move in the current climate. (“The only reason I can is that I am not an elected official,” Leach said by telephone.)

In a phone interview, Weld

said he felt like “a two-headed cow at the Iowa State Fair,” a figure of curiosity on account of his uphill campaign. He said that many Republicans shared his view of the president but were afraid to say so.

“The party may be redeemable, but the president is not redeemable,” he said. “He’s gone too far in the direction of wanting to undermine democratic institutions to amass power for himself.”

He and Walsh have also been making their case to vot-

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JOE WALSH  
*Speaking to supporters of President Trump*

ers in one-on-one conversations in bars and coffee shops in Des Moines in the lead-up to Monday’s caucuses. James Marren, who showed up at the Exile bar to talk to Walsh the other night, said that he had encountered the candidate before, at a veterans’ group in Dubuque, and that he was a changed man from his days as a right-wing, pro-Trump radio host spouting incendiary conspiracy theories.

“It was all Democrats and him,” said Marren, 75, a Democrat so impressed by Walsh that he is talking him up to his Republican friends. “He was amazing.”

But at the Trump rally, it was a different story. Virtually everyone Walsh spoke to disagreed with virtually everything he said.

When he mentioned Ukraine, a Trump supporter said that “Obama got that started.” When Walsh pointed out that Trump had vowed to make Mexico pay for the border wall, but was instead using money from the United States military budget, another supporter first said that Mexico was indeed paying for it, in that there are fewer Mexicans crossing the border and thus fewer Mexicans sending “American money” back home. Then she said: “Well, he would have made the Mexican government pay for it, but a lot of people are standing in his way.”

After just a few minutes of these encounters, Walsh was beginning to seem like the most masochistic person in Iowa.

“These are the people who listened to me on the radio” when he was a darling of the right, he said. “I can relate to why they voted for Trump. I voted for him in 2016. But then I saw that he lies damn near every time he opens his mouth.”

The turning point for him was Trump’s 2018 meeting in Helsinki with Vladimir Putin, the Russian president, in which Trump said he believed Putin’s claim — contrary to US intelligence — that Russia had not interfered in the 2016 election. “That was the most unpatriotic thing I’ve ever seen an American president do,” Walsh said.

In the end, the president cruised to an easy victory, with Weld and Walsh each receiving a little over 1 percent of the vote.

N.H. braces for dizzying primary week

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minds. “This week is going to be as frantic as I have never seen,” said Rochester Mayor Caroline McCarley, a former staffer on three Democratic presidential campaigns, who has endorsed Senator Amy Klobuchar. “How a candidate tries to break through with all that is going on is beyond me.”

On Tuesday, President Trump is set to deliver the State of the Union. On Wednesday, the US Senate is poised to vote on whether to acquit or remove Trump from office. On Wednesday night and Thursday night, CNN begins airing back-to-back televised town hall meetings with eight candidates. Friday night is a presidential debate. Saturday features a massive New Hampshire Democratic Party fund-raiser where each candidate will present their closing arguments in front of 10,000 activists.

And then the scheduling coup de grace. On Monday night, the eve of the primary, Trump will hold a rally in Manchester.

All of the New Hampshire hustle was expected to begin after Iowans went home from their caucuses.

Senators Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, and Amy Klobuchar, former mayor Pete Buttigieg of South Bend, Ind., and entrepreneur Andrew Yang all had chartered planes to fly from their election night parties in Des Moines straight to New Hampshire.

When Buttigieg lands, he is scheduled to make a 7 a.m. stop in Nashua and will receive the endorsement of the city’s mayor, Jim Donchess, according to people familiar with the plans. (Businessman Tom Steyer will first fly to Nevada, where is doing better in polling, before heading back to New Hampshire on Wednesday.)

The candidates will join Representative Tulsi Gabbard of Hawaii, Senator Michael Bennet of Colorado, and former Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick, who have all camped out in the state while attention turned to Iowa.

By Matt Stout  
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Days ahead of the nation’s first presidential primary, Senator Bernie Sanders has opened up a six-point lead over former vice president Joe Biden, according to a new Boston Globe/WBZ-TV/Suffolk University poll of likely New Hampshire Democratic primary voters.

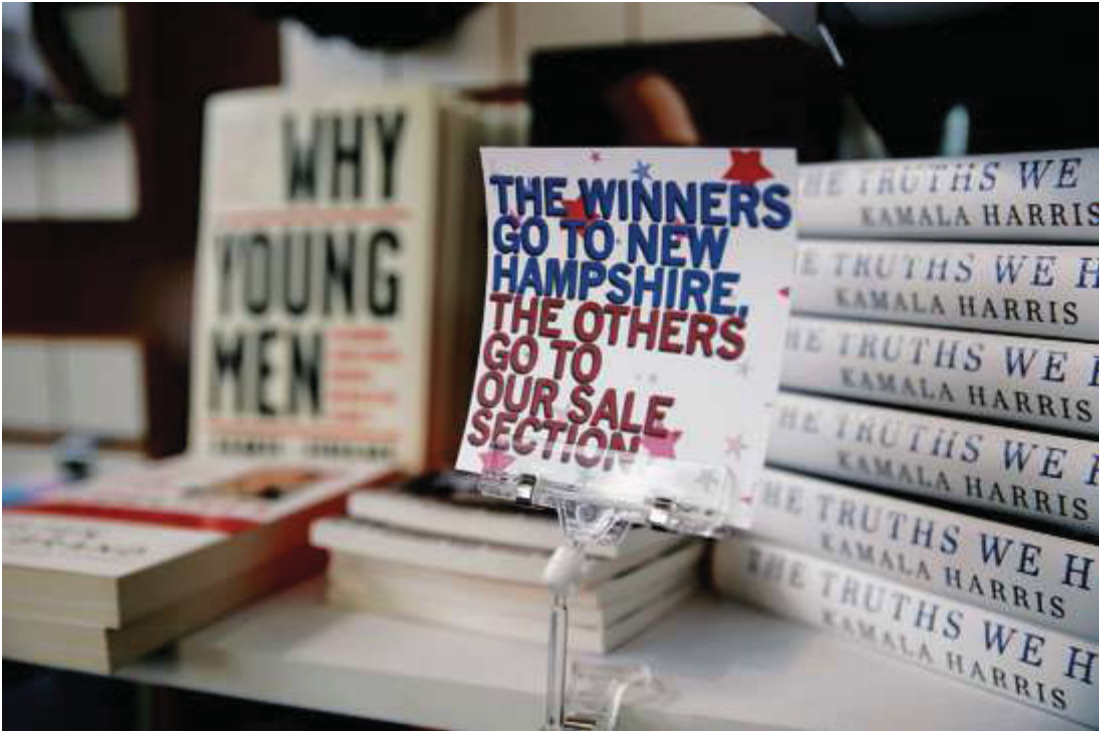
Sanders, the Vermont independent who captured a convincing victory in New Hampshire four years ago, garnered 24 percent in the survey, buoyed by strong support from younger voters and independents. Biden took 18 percent.

Senator Elizabeth Warren had 13 percent, followed by former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg, at 11 percent. The rest of the field was in single digits, while 12 percent of those surveyed said they were undecided eight days ahead of the Feb. 11 vote. But after months of a fluid field, the poll indicated voters may be starting to settle. Sixty-four percent of Sanders voters say their minds are made up ahead of the primary, the highest share for any of the top tier of candidates.

About 59 percent of all those surveyed said they’ve decided on their candidate.

Sanders also had yawning leads among voters 18 to 35 years old, capturing 47 percent support in that age group, and in the northern and western parts of New Hampshire, where he carried 29 percent support.

“In two words: generation and geography,” said David Paleologos, director of the Suffolk University Political Research Center, which conducted the poll. “He’s got a 31-point lead over Warren [among younger voters].



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

A sign in a Des Moines bookstore joked about the political merchandise of the candidates who don’t win in Iowa moving on to the sale rack.

While a campaign’s ground game is key for the Iowa caucuses, when simply persuading people to show up on a Monday night is basically the whole point — in New Hampshire, the candidate’s message is key.

So heavy television advertising, particularly from Steyer, may have a big impact. So, too, social media advertising, where Warren is particularly focused.

But in New Hampshire, a state that traditionally has the highest presidential primary turnout in the nation, the entire dynamic can be shaken in an instant.

“All year, voters met these candidates and fell in love with some of them. But in the final days, Democrats return to their focus on electability and look for clues, maybe a moment, and suddenly they are with a different candidate,” said Neil Levesque, director of the New Hampshire Institute of Politics at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Like in Iowa, voters in New Hampshire know what they are looking for: the candidate with the best chance of defeating Trump. They just appear to be unclear about the answer. A handful of party leaders here say that this is where New

Hampshire could very well follow Iowa’s lead and pick the same person.

“I would even say it is likely that Iowa and New Hampshire will have the same winner because everyone is so focused on electability to a degree I have never seen,” said longtime New Hampshire Democratic strategist Judy Reardon.

In the nine competitive Democratic presidential primary seasons, Iowa and New Hampshire have agreed on the same candidate four times.

All four times that person has gone on to be the party’s nominee. But there is a twist to that this year.

Never before was there a billionaire waiting for them after the early states, as former New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg is doing this time.

Indeed, if all goes as planned, on Tuesday night, as Sanders will hold his first post-Iowa rally in Milford, N.H., Buttigieg is expected to be in the state’s Lakes Region, Klobuchar in Nashua, and Yang in the Upper Valley. Bloomberg will be at his own rally — in Philadelphia.

For a half-century, the days between the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary

Sanders leads Biden in N.H., new poll finds



JOSEPH PREZIOSO/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

A Bernie Sanders campaign car pulled out of a space and onto Main Street in Concord, N.H., on Monday.

That’s really what’s driving his lead.”

Undeclared voters, or those not affiliated with a party, also heavily favored Sanders, at 30 percent.

With the run-up to the Iowa caucuses and President Trump’s impeachment trial playing out in Washington, D.C., New Hampshire many times in recent weeks played host to surrogates hoping to build momentum for their candidates who were sequestered on Capitol Hill or in a Des Moines town hall.

But with the Iowa caucuses ending Monday, New Hampshire will return to the center of the political universe and, thus, the focal point for presidential hopefuls.

On Tuesday alone, Buttigieg is holding at least five events across the state, and Senator Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota is set to hold three. Sanders is scheduled to rally supporters in Milford before delivering what his campaign called a State of the Union Response in Manchester. Warren, meanwhile, will hold a town hall in Keene, and Biden is slated to appear in Nashua and Concord.

On Friday night, seven Democratic candidates have qualified for a debate hosted by WMUR-TV, ABC News, and Apple News at St. Anselm College. And on Monday, President Trump is planning to hold a rally in Manchester.

Monday’s poll, conducted by Suffolk’s Political Research Center on Sunday and Monday, is the first of seven daily tracking surveys that will be released ahead of the New Hampshire primary.

The polls will reflect a two-day rolling average of 500 likely voters, with 250 interviews conducted by live callers surveying people on landlines and cellphones each night. Each poll will have a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

The Democratic field had remain tightly packed in the Granite State for months, often with Sanders holding the slightest of edges. He led with 23 percent of support, with Biden close behind at 22 percent, in a recent UMass Lowell poll.

And a Suffolk/Globe poll released last month found a similar separation: Sanders at the top, with 16 percent support,

have provided some of the most iconic and shocking moments in national politics.

During this golden political time, Ronald Reagan declared at a 1980 Nashua debate that he was “paying for this microphone,” a moment that upended the race.

There was a 1984 primary that took place in a blizzard.

In 1992, it was the stretch when the world learned Bill Clinton was a draft dodger and he reacted by giving his “last dog dies” speech at the Dover Elks Club.

In 2000, Al Gore’s team created a traffic jam in Bedford to block voters from voting for his opponent, and in 2008, Hillary Clinton shed a tear in Portsmouth and shocked many with her win over Barack Obama a day later.

There is concern among some in New Hampshire that impeachment might dampen the magic of the days leading up to the primary.

But even then, said Buckley, the party chairman, “the week will still be magical to us.”

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GLOBE/WBZ-TV/ SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY NEW HAMPSHIRE TRACKING POLL

Which Democratic primary candidate would you vote for or lean toward at this point?

	Today
Bernie Sanders	24%
Joe Biden	18%
Elizabeth Warren	13%
Pete Buttigieg	11%
Amy Klobuchar	6%
Tulsi Gabbard	5%
Tom Steyer	4%
Andrew Yang	3%
Michael Bennet	1%
Deval Patrick	1%
Undecided	12%

500 likely voters surveyed by live callers to cellphones and landlines Feb. 2-3. Margin of error ± 4.4 percentage points.

and Biden in second at 15 percent.

To be sure, the results from the Iowa caucuses could also help shape voters’ opinions in the coming week. A surprise showing — good or bad for a candidate — could give some voters pause, while solidifying the choice for others.

“I think there is a lot of fluidity,” said Paleologos, recalling TV coverage showing some people had arrived at Iowa caucuses Monday still undecided. “I think it’s indicative of the fact that you have so many people in the top tier.”

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EDITORIAL

Facial-recognition tech may have value, but real-time surveillance goes too far

If you stroll through some parts of London, facial-recognition systems linked to street cameras analyze whether you look like someone wanted for a crime. This technology isn’t very accurate — it often makes false matches — and warrantless surveillance that can identify people in public in real time corrodes individual rights that ought to be secure in a democracy.

In the United States, such real-time facial surveillance could be on the horizon. Even today, it’s troublingly unclear which police forces are using facial recognition, and how, because the technology is largely unregulated. It’s time to change that, including here in Massachusetts.

Boston Police don’t use facial-recognition software, according to Sergeant Detective John Boyle, a spokesman. However, police in many cities, including New York, commonly do use it to identify suspects after a crime has been committed. Even if they don’t run real-time face surveillance, investigators can put the image of a face captured on, say, a store’s security camera into programs that look for matches in databases of mug shots, driver’s license photos, or billions of pictures scraped from social media sites.

The technology’s accuracy is questionable even in this context, especially when it comes to identifying women and minorities. That’s why Boston Police Commissioner William Gross has said facial recognition is not yet reliable enough to be worthwhile.

Yet there’s little oversight of the police around the country who do use it. And in most places, there’s nothing explicitly

preventing authorities from following London’s lead and using the software on live camera feeds, turning passersby into unknowing participants in a virtual police lineup. Clare Garvie and Laura M. Moy of Georgetown Law’s Center on Privacy and Technology have documented how Detroit and Chicago have acquired and could activate this capability.

Too often, when it comes to new technologies that erode privacy — whether it’s data collection by search engines or monitoring by home devices — the knee-jerk response is to declare that resistance is futile. An investor in Clearview AI, which supplies police with face-matching software, blithely told The New York Times that such technology “might lead to a dystopian future or something, but you can’t ban it.”

He’s wrong about that. Several cities, including San Francisco, Somerville, Cambridge, and Brookline, have blocked public agencies from using facial recognition. California has enacted a three-year moratorium on the use of the technology in police body cameras. The European Union has considered a broader moratorium — a move even Google would support.

Proposed limits on facial recognition have bipartisan backing in Washington — and on Beacon Hill. Bills pending in the Massachusetts Legislature would put a moratorium on public facial-recognition systems until lawmakers devise rules on how they can be used.

It would be wise to approve that moratorium in the current legislative session, unless state lawmakers can somehow quickly come up with meaningful restrictions. Used indiscriminately, facial recognition threatens to upend our concept

of anonymity, inhibit our freedoms of assembly and expression, and exacerbate racism in the justice system. Eventually, however, it should be possible to put down rules that would preserve privacy and allow police to use aspects of the technology responsibly.

For example, after-the-fact identification of crime suspects or victims could be acceptable if accuracy improves and if lawmakers impose limits that don’t exist now, like requiring that police use the technology only to solve violent crimes, and only if investigators can show as much probable cause as needed to obtain a judge’s wiretap order. Forensic specialists also should set standards for when facial-recognition data is good enough to be admissible in court.

But real-time face dragnets — as practiced on the streets of London and China — should be outright banned in the United States, as criminal-justice watchdogs have suggested. This more active form of surveillance is opposed by conservatives and liberals alike, because it amounts to the virtual imposition of a “show me your papers” regime in public places.

Democracy is well served by rules that define when and how law enforcement can use many technologies, from telephones to GPS trackers. The goal should be to balance protecting individual liberty with fighting crime. Everyone benefits from technology used in only reliable and fair ways: Real criminals are identified and the innocent are protected. By hitting the pause button now, lawmakers in Massachusetts and around the country can achieve this balance for facial recognition.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Joe Biden for president

In January 2008, I joined my uncle, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, to endorse Barack Obama for president. We believed America was ready for a new generation of leadership, for a president who would inspire us, as my father did, to believe in the power of ordinary people to do extraordinary things, and the nobility of public service.

We face a very different world today. President Trump has done immense damage to our institutions, exploited our differences, and shredded our credibility around the world. I am excited by the Democratic candidates and the ideas they have put forward. But this year, it’s not just policy proposals that are on the ballot. Our fundamental values are at stake as never before in my lifetime.

America’s place in the world and the society our children inherit will be determined by the character of the leader we choose. We need a president who can bring people together, who knows how to get things done at home and abroad, whose word we can count on, and who can nurture the next generation of leaders. We need Joe Biden.

As vice president, he came to Japan not long after I arrived as ambassador in 2013. He stepped off Air Force Two wearing his aviator glasses and a big smile. He radiated American optimism and generosity of spirit. He made clear that America would always stand by our allies, and that we were committed to keeping the region peaceful and prosperous. He delivered tough messages as well, but he did it in private, with skill and respect. He thanked our diplomats for serving far from home. I saw a leader who was strong but fair, and who had the trust and respect of other countries.

Joe Biden is admired abroad

BY  
CAROLINE KENNEDY

because of his record of accomplishment at home. As senator, he secured a unanimous vote to extend the Voting Rights Act for 25 years. He led the fight to ban assault weapons — twice defeating the NRA. He wrote and passed the Violence Against Women Act to combat domestic violence and sexual assault. He won Senate support for historic agreements to reduce nuclear arsenals and ban chemical weapons.

When Barack Obama was running for president, he asked me to help lead

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his search for a running mate, and I supported Joe Biden. Their strong partnership and commitment to fundamental American values achieved real progress on climate change, marriage equality, tax fairness, and criminal justice reform.

As vice president, Biden secured Republican votes to pass the American Recovery Act, which helped prevent a second Great Depression. He was Obama’s point person for the Affordable Care Act — working with my Uncle Teddy to guarantee quality affordable health care to millions more Americans.

But this election is about more than achievement. It is about character.

I have admired Joe Biden since I was a Senate intern, in 1974. He was a new senator, devout Catholic, and devoted father to two young sons who had just lost their mother and sister. Teddy recognized him as someone who shared his belief that government should always be on the side of those who need help. In their own families and beyond, they gave others strength in times of loss. They never stopped listening to those who were struggling and treated everyone with dignity. They fought for working families. They worked across the aisle to get the best deal possible and battled to protect the gains they had won. They shared an empathy for others and a commitment to service over self.

Most important, this election is about winning. We need a nominee who can compete in every state, who can bring wandering Democrats and independents back to the fold, and even attract some Republicans. Biden at the top of the ticket is our best bet to win the White House, keep the gains we made in the House, and put the Senate in play.

Although 60 years have passed, people still tell me that they are inspired by the words from my father’s inaugural address: “Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.” Joe Biden embodies those words. He understands that the source of America’s strength — what truly makes us great — are the values and ideals that unite us. That’s what his life of service tells us. That is what his character and decency reflect. That’s why, at this fragile moment for our democracy, Joe Biden is the president we need.

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JOAN VENNOCHI

What will Mitt Romney do?

Will Mitt Romney vote to convict or not? Long after his stint as Massachusetts governor, the state of Romney’s mind and spine remains a source of somewhat morbid curiosity. Over the years, including his run for president, Romney demonstrated a sad talent for standing up for very little — including his own signature achievement, health care reform. But President Trump’s impeachment trial gives the now-senator from Utah a chance to write a brave new chapter in his political life. Will he take it?

Last week, by a vote of 51 to 49, the Senate rejected a measure to consider calling new witnesses in Trump’s impeachment trial. Romney and Senator Susan Collins of Maine were the only two Republicans to break with their party. Since Democrats needed four Republicans to pass the motion, their votes didn’t change anything. It’s bravery up to a point, yet still knowing the Senate would never get to hear from John Bolton.

The next vote — on whether to convict — is the real test of political courage. Scheduled for Wednesday, it comes after Republican senators are starting to acknowledge Trump did what he’s accused of doing — they just don’t care. Again, two Republican votes to convict won’t change the outcome. But it would change Trump’s ability to frame impeachment as an entirely partisan exercise — or, as he likes to call it, a “hoax” or “witch hunt.”

Two Democrats — Senators Doug Jones of Alabama and Joe Manchin of West Virginia — might vote to acquit, giving Trump the bipartisan “exoneration” he craves. So a guilty vote from Romney would mean a lot. But it would also take a lot of conviction and courage. In February 1999, when President Bill Clinton was acquitted on two articles of impeachment, all 45 Democrats in the Senate voted for acquittal.

No one really believes Collins would vote to convict. She’s up for reelection in 2020 and already walking a political tight rope. Her vote for witnesses looks like cover to mollify Democrats who despise her for

voting to confirm Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. But she will only go so far when it comes to antagonizing Trump’s base.

Romney’s a different case. He’s not up for reelection until 2024, in a state where he’s widely respected and even hailed for courage and character.

But there has been blowback to his vote for witnesses. “Mitt Romney is a bitter, jealous man who looks at President Trump and wishes he could be him. This is about Romney’s ego, nothing else,” Jason Miller, a Republican strategist who advised Trump in 2016 and cohosts a podcast with former White House counsel Steve Bannon, told the Washington Examiner. And Matt Schlapp, the chairman of the Conservative Political Action Conference, tweeted that Romney would not be welcome at that group’s 2020 gathering.

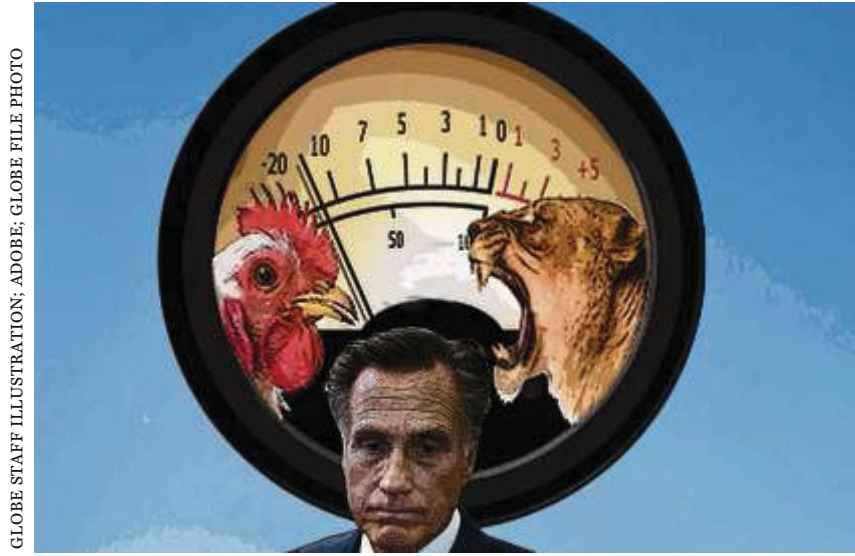
Will Romney take the next step and vote to convict?

When he said he would vote for witnesses, he told reporters, “My responsibility in the oath that I took is to impartial justice. And when you have questions, when they’re things that have not yet been addressed, that you think are relevant to reaching a final decision, I want to hear the answer to those questions.”

In the hunt for a Republican hero, even the contraband chocolate milk Romney drank on the Senate floor becomes a hopeful symbol of pent-up courage. Yet any close follower of Romney’s career would be wary of turning him into a premature profile in courage, especially when it comes to Trump. To recap: He has accepted Trump’s endorsement for president and Senate; called Trump out as a phony and fraud; lobbied to become his secretary of state; and then blasted Trump for a lack of character and failure to rise “to the mantle of the office.”

So many times Romney came to the edge, looked like he would do something significant, and then stepped back. Voting for witnesses, and then voting for acquittal, would be entirely in character. Voting for conviction would not. We shall see.

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INBOX

Brutal conditions alleged at Mass. prison

The system crushes prisoners and guards alike

Re “Mass. inmates claim brutal crackdown” (Page One, Feb. 1): It is peculiar that guards and prisoners have not realized that their interests are aligned. The prison crushes them both. It denies humanity to both. In fact, it operates on the premise of this denial and could not function otherwise.

Just short of quitting their job, guards are forced to dehumanize prisoners daily. Strip searches, solitary confinement, and turning away parents who wish to visit their children are regular occurrences. It's hard to imagine doing this job without either finding sadistic pleasure or needing to silo one's humanity simply to earn a buck.

Imagine being told by your supervisor that you need to extract a mentally ill prisoner from their cell by pepper spraying them, beating them, and shackling them to a restraint chair. How does a guard go home and help their child with homework? How does the prisoner return to their own child?

It comes with a cost. Each side pays with trauma, untenable environmental conditions, and lives. Between 2010 and 2015, 16 active or retired correctional officers committed suicide. In 2017 alone, there were 14 prisoner suicides. Clearly, the prosecutors and judges who fill the prison do not pay the cost of incarceration. It is not paid by legislators who fail to provide sufficient resources to the poor. Guards, prisoners, and their families pay the cost.

It's time we realize that the prison system is a failed social experiment.

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This situation calls for an independent investigation

Any kind of violence against corrections officers is intolerable, and their safety should be regarded as priority, no matter what. The reports of alleged abuses, beatings, and mistreatment of prisoners, however, need to be investigated by an outside source, not by the Department of Correction or any other state agency, and this investigation needs to happen now.

There are usually a few reasons that inmate violence occurs. Perhaps this violence could have been avoided with some good old-fashioned intelligence gathering. Getting to the bottom of what caused the upheaval and the allegations thereafter will help Correction Department leaders enhance the safety of inmates and officers. Clearly, two wrongs still don't make a right.

JOHN LUNDBORN  
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State's bid to ease Boston teacher test requirement is a positive step

Re “State offers changes to teacher tests” (Metro, Jan. 28): The Boston Teachers Union supports state Education Commissioner Jeffrey Riley's proposal to pilot alternatives to the exam for assessing the subject matter knowledge and skills of teacher candidates. Over the years, many qualified candidates have been left on the sidelines and harmed due to the limitations of the Massachusetts Tests for Educator Licensure. This contributes to turnover as well as to losing highly effective teachers, particularly teachers of color.

Our hope is that the pilot program will create new avenues to the profession and expand the teacher pipeline, especially for teachers of color, who are underrepresented overall in Massachusetts public schools. The alternative testing tools proposed by the commissioner are a minimal first step in providing the much-needed platform for these qualified candidates to demonstrate their skills and knowledge and aid in creating inclusive learning environments for all our students.

Thanks to key programs and partnerships being advanced by the City of Boston and the Boston Teachers Union, the Boston Public Schools are a leader among the state's school districts in the number and percentage of teachers of color. However, our district can still do better, and many other districts struggle to attract and retain teachers of color. As such, reforms in our statewide educator recruitment and retention systems are long overdue, and this move by the commissioner, while only one piece of the puzzle, is a welcome step toward achieving such reforms.

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It's hypocritical to give teachers a pass when students face high-stakes exam

On Jan. 28 I read that state Education Commissioner Jeffrey Riley wants to waive the results of a standardized teacher test for Black and Latino candidates to allow more people of color to teach (“State offers changes to teacher test”), and then the next day, I read that Riley wants to hold Boston schools more accountable because students are not performing well on standardized tests (“Board urges state actions for struggling Boston schools”).

Either the tests are a valid way to measure performance, or they're not. It is outrageously hypocritical for Riley to consider not requiring some teachers to pass a standardized test, and then placing them in a classroom and requiring that they teach students to pass a standardized test to be deemed successful.

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Land mine victims Phan Van Ty, Truong Uu, and Hoang Thi Luu read books about farmers who became land mine victims in Vietnam.

Trump's land mines rollback is the last straw for veterans

BY BEN JACKSON

Last week, in the middle of this dark night for America, the Trump administration pushed through a variety of dangerous and unpopular policies. President Trump rolled out funding changes that will make it harder for those in need to get Medicaid. He added more countries to his vile Muslim travel ban. But perhaps the most evil of these changes, the one with the deadliest consequences, was this: He rolled back Obama-era restrictions on the United States' use of land mines.

I am a veteran. From 1993 to 1997 I served in the Seabees, a ground-combat-ready part of the Navy. While I was lucky enough to serve during a time of peace, I was ready to go to war on behalf of my nation at a moment's notice, as were the millions of other Americans with whom I served. Everyone who enlists knows that combat is a real possibility during their term of service, bringing with it the possibility of death or serious mental or physical injury. It's a burden we bear with pride, and with a degree of fear.

But throughout history, certain weapons have been deemed so brutal and so cruel that they are condemned around the world. Land mines fall into this category. Of the world's 195 nations, 164 have banned the manufacture and use of antipersonnel land mines and destroyed their stockpiles as signatories of the 1997 Mine Ban Treaty. The list of signers includes war-torn nations such as Iraq, Afghanistan, Sudan, Ukraine, and Yemen. But not the United States, although in 2014 Presi-

dent Obama limited the use of antipersonnel mines to the Korean Peninsula. Our failure to sign this treaty is a national disgrace, a legacy of failure for decades of presidents of both political parties. It lessens us as military and philosophical exemplars in the world.

In 2017, there were 7,239 recorded land mine casualties. This is probably a vastly underreported number, since many of the countries most affected are so destroyed by years of war that they lack the infrastructure to collect this data. These casualties include huge numbers of civilians, too often

Land mines are not an issue of politics. This is a larger calling.

children. And uncollected, undetonated mines lie in wait for generations, indiscriminate in their destruction, unable to tell friend from foe, child from adult. They simply kill.

This is what Donald Trump wants us to unleash on the world. This is who he is.

His tenure in the political eye has been a never-ending string of attacks on veterans. He is a draft dodger — not out of principle but out of cowardice. He bragged that trying to dodge sexually transmitted infections was “my Vietnam.” During his campaign, he famously denigrated a gold-star family whose son was killed on the battlefield. He belittled every single American prisoner of war in attacking the late Senator John McCain, stating, “I like people who weren't captured.” When calling the families of the first service members killed during his presidency, Trump could not remember the name of Sergeant La David Johnson. He

promised a fallen service member's father a \$25,000 check, but only sent it months later when it was reported that he had never followed through. The Trump Foundation illegally misused funds raised for a veterans charity. Just last month he minimized the traumatic brain injuries incurred by dozens of service members in the aftermath of the Trump-ordered assassination of an Iranian general.

At every turn, Trump has done the wrong thing for veterans. He dishonors our military. He dishonors my service. He dishonors our nation and is not worthy of the title of commander in chief.

Land mines are not an issue of politics. This is a larger calling, one that must unite us across our differences. We are confronted with an issue of our national conscience. And so those of us who have worn the flag on our shoulders, with stripes and chevrons on our sleeves or bars on our collars, must do what we have always done: honor our oaths and stand up for our great nation against all enemies, foreign and domestic. Too many of us are already not able to stand at all because of these immoral weapons.

I am a United States sailor. I will support and defend the Constitution, and I will obey the orders of those appointed over me. I represent the fighting spirit of the Navy and those who have gone before me to defend freedom and democracy around the world. I proudly serve my country's Navy combat team with honor, courage, and commitment. I am committed to excellence and the fair treatment of all.

Even if the commander in chief is not.

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# Turkey launches airstrikes against Syria

Conflict escalates with deadly result

**By Carlotta Gall**  
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ISTANBUL — Turkey deployed F-16 fighter jets against government forces in northwestern Syria on Monday, a sharp escalation of the conflict there after six Turkish soldiers were killed by artillery strikes.

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey said that as many as 35 Syrian troops had been “neutralized.” The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, a monitoring group based in Britain, said the number of military personnel killed was at least 13, while state news media in Syria made no mention of any deaths. There were also reports on social media of at least eight civilian deaths when a minibus was struck.

Erdogan warned Russia, which backs the Syrian government and which controls the airspace in western Syria, not to keep Turkey from retaliating.

“It should be out of discussion to block us,” Erdogan said, before leaving for a trip to Ukraine. Describing the dead



TURKISH DEFENSE MINISTRY VIA AP, POOL

Turkey’s defense minister, Hulusi Akar (second right), and commanders inspected troops in Hatay, Turkey, Monday.

soldiers as martyrs, he added, “It is not possible for us to keep silent” as long as his country’s troops were being targeted.

Erdogan has frequently met with President Vladimir Putin of Russia to discuss Syria and, in particular, the thorny problem of Idlib province, which Moscow wants to bring under Syrian government control to declare victory in the war.

In a sign of the fragility of the relationship and of the high stakes, Erdogan adopted a so-

ince. Turkey deployed several hundred troops to observation posts there in 2018, as part of an agreement with Russia to create a deescalation zone.

But Russian and Syrian forces have been conducting an offensive on the major highway through the province, prompting hundreds of thousands of civilians to flee north toward the border with Turkey.

Turkey has already taken in nearly 4 million people trying to escape the war, which started nearly nine years ago, and is concerned that the Syrian push into the area will create a fresh surge of refugees. It has closed its border with Syria to prevent more refugees from entering.

Nearly 700,000 people have been displaced since the Russian-led offensive began in Idlib last year — 140,000 in January alone. Many are camping in the open in increasingly desperate conditions.

The deployment of air power came after the Turkish Defense Ministry said a supply convoy bringing reinforcements into the observation posts had come under fire, leaving six Turkish soldiers dead and several others wounded.



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Investigators were seen outside of a Greyhound bus after a passenger was killed on board on Monday in a shooting.

# 1 killed, 5 hurt in shooting on Greyhound bus

Shooter disarmed by passengers

**By Stefanie Dazio**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A man cursing and muttering incoherently opened fire aboard a packed Greyhound bus in Southern California early Monday, killing one person and wounding five others in a seemingly random attack before passengers disarmed him, authorities and a witness said.

The driver of the Los Angeles-to-San Francisco bus pulled off onto the shoulder, where some of those aboard led the killer off the vehicle, and he was quickly taken into custody, California Highway Patrol Sergeant Brian Pennings said. The driver continued on to the next exit as passengers performed first aid on the wounded, he said.

The motive for the shooting was not immediately known, and there was no indication the gunman knew any of the victims, Pennings said. He said several ammunition magazines were discovered along with the gun.

The bus was traveling on Interstate 5 about 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles, when the passenger started shooting with a semi-automatic handgun shortly before 1:30 a.m. Forty-three people were aboard, including 6- and 8-year-old children, who were not hurt.

The dead passenger was identified as a 51-year-old woman from Colombia. Two victims were hospitalized with serious injuries, Pennings said.

Passenger Mark Grabban, 29, told the Associated Press that the gunman had been sitting with his leg sticking out into the aisle, muttering to himself incoherently.

“He was just saying weird stuff like ‘you don’t know me

like that,’ ‘wait til we get to the station,’ ‘get away from the dude in the striped shirt,’ ” Grabban said in a series of Instagram messages.

Suddenly, the man started cursing and shooting, Grabban said. Grabban hid beneath the seat in front of him. He said the gunman seemed to fire eight or nine shots that “seemed to go on forever.” He added: “I was waiting for one to hit me.”

“I thought I was shot because I felt a rush of heat on the back of my head as I went down,” he said. “But I guess I just smashed my head on the seat as I went down to the floor.”

Then, silence fell. The injured passengers began moaning, and others started panicking. Grabban said the driver of the stopped vehicle asked over the loudspeaker if anyone had been hurt and did not immediately pull away. “Everyone was screaming at him to drive off,” Grabban said.

Pennings said the driver’s actions “were very appropriate and one could say heroic.” The officer gave no immediate details on how the passengers disarmed the killer or made him get off the bus.

Grabban, who was sitting near the back of the bus with his girlfriend, picked up the gun’s empty magazine clip and handed it to the driver. A casing ended up on Grabban’s lap, he told NBC News.

“I saw the blood on the floor of the aisle,” Grabban told the network. “I looked to the woman on the left, and she wasn’t responding, wasn’t moving or anything. She was lifeless.”

Greyhound prohibits passengers from bringing guns, explosives, or dangerous chemicals on board its buses or in their luggage, according to its website. The company declined to answer additional questions about security on its buses.

# Muslim groups denounce Mideast plan

**By Aya Batrawy**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Days after Gulf Arab states expressed their support for President Trump’s efforts at resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, representatives from these same countries and other Muslim nations gathered in Saudi Arabia and rejected the White House’s plan as “biased.”

Saudi Arabia’s Foreign Minister Prince Faisal bin Farhan said the kingdom backs efforts that push for negotiations, but

said such initiatives must reach a fair resolution that ensures the rights of the Palestinian people “through the creation of an independent state with East Jerusalem as its capital.”

He spoke at a gathering in the Saudi city of Jiddah for the 57-nation Organization of Islamic Cooperation, which denounced Trump’s plan.

The formal rebuke by the OIC comes just days after Arab League nations unanimously rejected the proposals at a meeting in Cairo, where Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas threatened to cut security ties with Israel and referred to White House adviser Jared Kushner, chief architect of the plan, as simply Trump’s son-in-law.

The White House plan heavily favors Israel and ignores many of the Palestinians’ core demands by keeping 750,000 Jewish settlers in place, recognizing Israel’s sovereignty of the strategic Jordan Valley, and asserting Jerusalem as the “undivided capital” of Israel.

The OIC slammed “the biased approach” of the White House, saying the plan adopts the Israeli narrative and endorses the annexation of vast areas of occupied Palestinian land under the pretext of security for Israel. The group said it “lacks the minimum requirements of justice and destroys the foundations of peace.”

The OIC’s statement stressed that east Jerusalem as

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KEVIN CULLEN

## A cop who saw more



Some 30 years ago, Mike Hennessey made a gaffe. A gaffe is when you are in public life and tell the truth.

Mike Hennessey was a Boston school cop, the best, and he knew the kids and the kids knew him and he wrote a very long, detailed memo about gangs in the city’s schools. It didn’t go over well with the powers that be.

“They punished him,” Bill Stewart, the legendary Dorchester District Court probation officer recalled. “They transferred him to East Boston. So every day, Mike had to drive from Hyde Park to East Boston to go to work.”

But as his encyclopedic knowledge about gangs became known, Mike Hennessey found some unlikely allies: a coalition of Black ministers who were determined to reduce violence in their communities.

The Rev. Jeffrey Brown remembers meeting Hennessey all those years ago. A Black preacher and a white cop. They started talking, looking not so much for the promised land but just some common ground. The more they talked, they found it: They were both tired of comforting mothers whose sons had been murdered, tired of people acting like there was some acceptable level of violence in poor, mostly Black neighborhoods.

“Mike was one of the first police officers I met who challenged the status quo,” Brown said. “Those of us who stood behind him and beside him said, ‘We’ll do this as a team.’”

This was revolutionary stuff back in the day.

“We just hit it off,” Brown said. “Mike would bring me to the schools, tell me to look for things, like a cop would.”

But it went both ways. Hennessey believed you couldn’t just lock up a problem. It had to be more.

“Mike always had respect for what I was doing, what other ministers were doing,” Brown said.

Everybody bought in. Preachers, probation officers, cops. The ministers weren’t just praying for kids. They were praying for Boston Police Lieutenant Gary French, head of the gang unit. Even though nobody was supposed to call it that. It was the Youth Violence Strike Force.

Whatever they called it, it worked.

Within a decade, youth violence in Boston had dropped nearly 80 percent. While other cities saw their homicide rates rise, Boston’s dropped, dramatically. They called it the Boston Miracle.

Like most men of the cloth, the Rev. Brown chafes at that word, preferring to leave the miracles to the Lord. It was more about hard work and determination and a kind of compassion shown by the people who did the interventions with families.

Larry Mayes, who was the city’s chief of human services under Mayor Tom Menino, said Hennessey helped him and others understand that gangs were in effect cults. He said parents responded to that explanation, and became an important part of reducing violence.

Emmett Folgert, who runs the Dorchester Youth Collaborative, said Hennessey was able to quietly end fighting among Asian gangs in Dorchester, too.

“Mike saved a lot of kids,” he said.

Which is why it’s so hard for Hennessey’s friends right now, because he’s on the 16th floor of Brigham and Women’s, fighting terminal cancer.

His son, Mike Jr., surprised no one by telling me his dad was fighting with everything he’s got. They almost lost him Friday. But he punched back.

“When I was a kid,” Mike Jr. said, “I looked at him like the Elliot Ness of gang busting. But I remember he always talked about giving kids second chances, that when he knew their life situations weren’t the best, he wanted to give them a chance.”

The Rev. Brown remembers there was a kid, violating his probation, hanging out at Franklin Field. Rather than lock the kid up, Hennessey asked the preachers to go talk to the kid, to see what was going on in his life.

Larry Mayes smiles thinking about his buddy.

“Mike is,” he said, “Robert Redford with a halo.”

Mike Hennessey would love that.

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# Witnesses at odds over girl’s health

Boston Children’s lawsuit continues

By Kay Lazar  
GLOBE STAFF

Two strikingly different accounts of Justina Pelletier’s health during her 2013 stay in a locked psychiatric ward at Boston Children’s Hospital emerged in Suffolk Superior Court Monday.

A lawyer for the hospital asserted that Pelletier, then 14, was able at times to stand on her own to bake cookies. The lawyer said she also learned to move her own wheelchair and master other physical tasks without constant help.

But the young woman’s father, Louis Pelletier, insisted on the witness stand that it was clear to anyone who saw his daughter during that stay: Her health had been “declining.”



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In Suffolk Superior Court Friday, Justina Pelletier (center), sat with her father, Louis Pelletier, and sister, Jessica Pelletier.

The Pelletiers are suing Children’s and several of its providers, alleging they ignored the advice of

her doctors at Tufts Medical Center, who were treating her for mitochondrial disease, a rare disorder

that affects the way cells produce energy. The Children’s team concluded her problems were largely psychiatric, fueled by her parents.

Her one-year stay at Children’s Hospital in 2013 ignited a firestorm about whether medical professionals should override parental rights when there is a dispute over treatment of a complex illness.

Monday’s testimony offered such contrasting portraits of Justina Pelletier at the time that it was sometimes hard to imagine the two sides were describing the same patient.

She was “bright, smiling, and laughing while in conversations” during her stay in the unit, hospital attorney Ellen Epstein Cohen, said.

“Were you aware that Justina was making progress?” Cohen said.

“She was declining,” Louis Pelletier shot back.

“So she appeared to you as her

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Demolition work began on the former Boston Common Hotel and Conference Center in the Back Bay to make way for a new Raffles Hotels and Resorts tower. At right, a crane punched a hole in part of the facade as bricks and even desks fell to the ground.



## Trahan’s legal bills near \$380,000

Lawmaker’s fund-raising remains under ethics review

By Matt Stout  
GLOBE STAFF

Representative Lori Trahan, who has been embroiled in a probe into her campaign financing, has accumulated nearly \$380,000 in bills to a Washington, D.C., law firm, half of which came in the last three months of 2019, according to her latest filings.

Trahan still owed Perkins Coie LLC roughly \$347,000 as of Dec. 31, according to a campaign finance re-

port the Westford Democrat filed late Friday with the Federal Election Commission. That includes \$191,000 in bills from the last quarter — a sum that nearly matched the \$204,000 she reported raising in those three months.

The new bills came amid a busy time for Trahan’s lawyers. The House Ethics Committee disclosed in mid-December that it is conducting a further probe of Trahan after investigators with the Office of Con-

gressional Ethics, an independent entity, found “substantial reason to believe” she violated campaign finance laws in her hotly contested Third Congressional District victory in 2018.

Investigators found that her husband donated \$300,000 to her campaign — far in excess of the \$2,700 allowed at the time for a primary race. Her campaign appears to have “intentionally misrepresented” the

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## An invite to help others be heard

Weinstein accuser to join Clark at State of the Union

By Stephanie Ebbert  
GLOBE STAFF

A former assistant to Harvey Weinstein who broke a nondisclosure agreement to join the legions of women speaking out about his alleged sexual misconduct will accompany US Representative Katherine Clark to the State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Rowena Chiu, who was silent about her experience for more than 20 years, will also meet with members of Congress to advocate for the first comprehensive legislation addressing workplace harassment and sexual assault since the #MeToo movement began in 2017.

“Her story and her experience really demonstrate the urgency around passing the BE HEARD Act, which is the legislation that codifies all the lessons that we’ve learned,” said Clark, one of the lead sponsors of the legislation, which stands for “Bringing an End to Harassment by Enhancing Accountability and Rejecting Discrimination.”

Chiu, an Oxford-educated mother of four, was a 24-year-old assistant to the Hollywood producer when his power was climbing with the release of the Miramax hit “Shakespeare in Love” in 1998. Unlike the high-profile actresses who have raised allegations about Weinstein, Chiu was an unknown working behind the camera and making \$18,000 a year. At the Venice Film Festival in 1998, Chiu endured a late-night meeting with Weinstein, who she said peppered their script discussions with requests for massages and baths and insisted that she take off the two pairs of tights she wore to deter

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CLARENCE JONES 1933-2020

## ‘An icon in our city’

Advocate for youths was Boston’s first Black deputy mayor

By Bryan Marquard  
GLOBE STAFF

Little more than a year after Clarence “Jeep” Jones was promoted to become Boston’s first Black deputy mayor — the highest-ranking Black official ever in city government at that time — he was looking forward to a future when others would follow the trail he had forged.

“I just hope that when I leave this job, I can leave it with some people having obtained positions in the ad-

ministration that will allow them to respond to the Black community as people have been able to respond to other communities,” he told the Globe in June 1977.

Mr. Jones, who went on to serve on the Boston Redevelopment Authority board for 32 years, including 24 as chairman, died Saturday. He was 86 and had lived in Roxbury.

“More than anyone I know, he was into the pursuit of excellence and there was nothing that could

stop him,” said Mel King, a longtime politician and one of Boston’s most prominent Black activists. “He deserves the highest honors and accolades for his activities in the community and for being a role model for all of us.”

Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh said Mr. Jones was “a well-loved and widely respected community leader.”

“He was an icon in our city, who gave us so much through his tireless

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Mr. Jones served as deputy mayor in Mayor Kevin White’s administration.



# The MetroMinute

## GET SMART



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## Mixed report on Mass. tobacco policies

By Travis Andersen  
GLOBE STAFF

The American Lung Association says there were highs and lows for smoking reduction and prevention in Massachusetts last year, in a new report called the “State Of Tobacco Control 2020.”

The annual report, released last week, says the group downgraded Massachusetts in 2019 from a B to a C for tobacco taxes, and from a C to a D for “access to cessation, and remained at failing levels for prevention and control funding.”

But it’s not all bad. According to the report, the group “applauds” the state’s “bold action” to bar sales of all flavored tobacco products but thinks Massachusetts must offer “stronger support” for prevention resources and for helping people quit.

“In Massachusetts, our high school tobacco use rate remains at 24.6%,” said Elizabeth Hamlin, the association’s director of advocacy, in a statement. “Massachusetts has been a leader on tobacco policy, by being the first state to prohibit tobacco sales in pharmacies, the first to remove all flavored tobacco products from the market, and joining the early adopters in raising the tobacco age of sale to 21. Sadly, it’s simply not enough. The youth vaping epidemic is still rising and without funding for prevention and cessation programs, we will lose the opportunity to make the current generation of kids the first tobacco-free generation.”

A message seeking comment on the report was sent Wednesday morning to the state Department of Public Health.

The association gives Massachusetts an “F” on funding for tobacco prevention programs in 2019, an “A” for strength of smoke-free workplace laws, a “C” for level of state tobacco taxes, a “D” for coverage and access to services to quit tobacco, and an “A” for setting the minimum age for tobacco purchases at 21.

“‘State Of Tobacco Control 2020’ provides an important roadmap on how states like Massachusetts and the federal government can put in place the policies proven to have the greatest impact on reducing tobacco use and exposure to secondhand smoke,” Hamlin said.

“Now is the time for lawmakers in Massachusetts to build on their efforts to modernize tobacco policy by filling in the gaps for prevention and cessation. This is a real opportunity to achieve lasting reductions in tobacco-related death and disease,” she added.

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## TIME MACHINE

**Feb. 4, 1962:** Prosecutors implore Beacon Hill lawmakers to put more teeth into criminal law – and to allow them to hire more staff. “We are fighting with 1906 weapons against modern criminals with up-to-date techniques,” says Joseph Laurano, a Suffolk County prosecutor.

## TWEET OF THE DAY



‘Today Boston lost a true friend to all. No matter what was happening, Jimmy always took the time to make everyone’s lives brighter. Our hearts are with Jimmy’s family and friends. Rest in peace, Jimmy. You will never be forgotten.’

@MARTY\_WALSH, upon learning of the death of Jimmy Donnelly, the beloved former City Hall parking attendant



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**EARLY MORNING GRAZING** — Fog shrouded horses and a barn on Washington Street in Pembroke recently.

## Passing motorist saves driver

By Emily Sweeney  
GLOBE STAFF

A New Hampshire man saved the life of a motorist Sunday when he plunged into a frozen pond and dragged him to safety, authorities said. Twenty-five-year-old Taylor Baker jumped into the pond and removed the unconscious driver of a 2017 Ford Fiesta that had landed upside down in a pond along the northbound lane of Derry Street, according to a Hudson Police Department Facebook post.

The driver, Alexander Picard, 24, of Hudson, was subsequently arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of drugs, police said.

The crash occurred shortly before 5:30 p.m. when Picard was traveling south on Derry Street and collided with a Honda CRV, which sent the Fiesta careening across the northbound lane and down an embankment where it rolled over into the pond, police said.

Police and firefighters responded to the area of 315 Derry St. and found



the Ford Fiesta upside down in the pond and the 2016 Honda CRV “with significant rear end damage” in the southbound breakdown lane, police said. “The officers learned that Mr. Baker witnessed Picard’s vehicle land upside down in the frozen pond,” police wrote on Facebook. “Mr. Baker, with little concern for his personal safety, jumped into the pond, removed an unconscious Picard from his vehicle and dragged him to safety. According to Captain Gannon of the Hudson Fire Department, Picard is alive due to the efforts of Mr. Baker.”

The driver of the Honda CRV suffered minor injuries but was not taken to the hospital. Picard also suffered minor injuries and was taken to Southern New Hampshire Medical Center, police said.

Picard was released on personal recognizance bail and is scheduled for arraignment at the Ninth Circuit Court in Nashua on March 13, police said.

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## AROUND THE REGION

### AUGUSTA, MAINE

## State offers \$126.6m supplemental budget

Democratic Governor Janet Mills unveiled a nearly \$127 million supplemental budget proposal on Monday that aims to hire more child welfare caseworkers and state troopers, boost funding for education and infrastructure improvements, and add \$20 million to the rainy day fund. Under the plan, the state would hire another 20 case workers and 14 State Police officers, Mills said. The proposal would add funding for workforce training, education, wastewater treatment, and highway improvements, she said. The budget proposal would carry a price tag of \$126.6 million on top of the two-year, \$8 billion budget approved last year. There will be no new programs created by the proposal, nor will there be new taxes or fees, she added. (AP)

### BOSTON

## Two Iranian students challenge removal

Two Iranian students attending Boston-area universities have filed complaints with the Department of Homeland Security, saying federal offi-

cials at Logan International Airport acted illegally in denying them entry to the United States to start classes. Shahab Dehghani, who attends Northeastern University, and Reihana Emami Arandi, who had been set to start classes at Harvard University, filed separate complaints with the agency’s civil rights office in recent days, requesting the agency investigate the conduct of Customs and Border Protection officials, according to their lawyers. The students say federal officials detained and interrogated them for hours at the airport before concluding they planned on staying in the country longer than their temporary visas allowed. The students maintain they had no intention of overstaying their visas and that federal officials provided no proof supporting their conclusion. (AP)

### AUGUSTA, MAINE

## Transmission line foes meet referendum quota

Opponents of a proposed \$1 billion transmission line aimed at bringing Canadian hydropower to the New England grid collected more than enough signatures to put the proposal to a statewide vote, officials said Monday. Officials from “No CMP Corridor” submitted more than 75,000 signatures to election officials on Monday. Central Maine Power’s New England Clean Energy

Connect would allow up to 1,200 megawatts of Canadian hydropower to reach the regional power grid to meet Massachusetts’ green energy goals. Massachusetts ratepayers are funding the project. The idea for the New England Clean Energy Connect was conceived to meet Massachusetts’ clean energy goals and embraced after New Hampshire regulators pulled the plug in 2018 on a proposal to have a transmission line pass through their state. (AP)

### HARTFORD

## State may regulate ‘forever chemicals’

State legislators could soon move to regulate toxic compounds found in drinking water. High levels of perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances, collectively called PFAS, have been found in drinking water systems in Greenwich, Willimantic, and Enfield, the Hartford Courant reported on Sunday. There were also multiple spills of thousands of gallons of PFAS firefighting foam that entered the Farmington River last year. The chemicals are used to make products water and stain resistant, including carpets, clothing, furniture, and cookware. They have earned the nickname “forever chemicals” because they never fully break down. The General Assembly is expected to discuss the issue. (AP)

## POLICE BLOTTER

■ **CAR CRASH** A man choking on food ran down utility poles with his van and knocked out power for some customers in Avon Monday, police said. Dana Walcott, 55, of Randolph was driving on Route 28 around noon when he started choking on food, blacked out, and crashed into two utility poles near 17 S. Main St., Avon Deputy Police Chief Denis Linehan said. A nearby police officer heard the crash and arrived shortly after Walcott’s van came to a stop, Linehan said. No one was injured. Police charged Walcott with driving with a suspended license, Linehan said.

■ **STABBING** A man told police he was stabbed multiple times and had his SUV stolen in a wild carjacking incident in Dorchester Sunday that ended with the arrest of a Lawrence man, Boston police said. The victim, who suffered non-life-threatening injuries, was found by officers in the area of Arbutus and Irma streets, according to a posting on bpdnews.com. He told police that he was walking toward his SUV when a man brandishing a firearm and two other men forced him into his vehicle and demanded his money. He said he was struck in the head with the firearm and stabbed with a knife multiple times before

he escaped, and one of the suspects fired a shot before fleeing in his SUV, police said. At about 8:47 p.m. officers responding to a report of a person with a gun in the area of 51 Lucerne St. saw an SUV driving erratically and at “an accelerated rate of speed” before it crashed into another vehicle at the intersection of Callender and Don streets, police said. The driver of the other vehicle told police that he got out and approached the SUV and two men jumped out. Officers saw the driver chasing one of the suspects in front of 166 Callender St. and joined in the pursuit. Police ultimately apprehended the suspect in the area of Carlos Street and took him into custody. Police also recovered a loaded Springfield Armory firearm and a knife in some bushes at 162 Callender St., police said in the posting. Edward Delossantos, 41, of Lawrence was arrested and charged with armed carjacking, kidnapping, carrying a loaded firearm, and other charges.

■ **MAINE SHOOTING RAMPAGE** A man is in custody in connection with a fatal shooting rampage across two towns in Maine Monday that left three people dead and a fourth person injured, authorities said. Thomas Bonfanti, 63, of North-

field, is charged with murder after the slayings of two men and a woman, police said. A woman was also injured in the shootings, which occurred at two homes in Machias and another home in Jonesboro, according to Stephen McCausland, a State Police spokesman. Bonfanti knew the victims but was not related to any of them, police said. Investigators have recovered a gun. The homes where the shootings took place were secured Monday evening and investigators had started to gather evidence. Bonfanti is due to appear in court Tuesday or Wednesday. (Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.)

■ **FIREFIGHTERS HURT** Five firefighters were injured as multiple departments battled a 3-alarm blaze for nearly six hours in North Brookfield Monday, fire officials said. Around 1:11 a.m., the North Brookfield Fire Department responded to a fire at 81 Old East Brookfield Road, Chief Joe Holway said. While battling the “labor-intensive” fire, one firefighter was struck by a falling plank, two had chest pains, and two suffered exhaustion, Holway said. None of the firefighters was seriously injured, Holway said.







# Rights of arrested drivers affirmed

Passenger can take car, SJC says

By Travis Andersen  
GLOBE STAFF

The state’s highest court ruled Monday that police must ask arrested drivers whether they want a passenger to drive their car home before officers impound and search the vehicle.

The Supreme Judicial Court ruling came in the case against Wilson Goncalves-Mendez, who was arrested on Aug. 4, 2016, in Dorchester after officers pulled him over for a defective brake light and learned there was a warrant for his arrest from a drug case, records show.

Police told Goncalves-Mendez his vehicle would be towed, and officers found a gun under the driver’s seat during a search. That prompted authorities to charge him with gun violations after he allegedly admitted the weapon belonged to him, according to the ruling.

But the court determined the search was improper and suppressed the gun evidence because Goncalves-Mendez’s passenger was a licensed driver who was not impaired. Police should have asked Goncalves-Mendez if he wanted the passenger to assume control of the vehicle, the court ruled.

Had the passenger assumed custody of the car, no inventory search would have been necessary — such searches are done to protect police and towing companies against false claims of theft, the court ruled.

“We conclude that, where officers are aware that a passenger lawfully could assume custody of a vehicle, it is improper to impound the vehicle without first offering this option to the driver,” Justice Barbara A. Lenk wrote. “Absent such an inquiry, the police cannot conclude that impoundment is ‘reasonably necessary.’ Because no such inquiry was made here, the impoundment of the defendant’s vehicle was improper.”

The unanimous decision had no bearing on Goncalves-Mendez’s drug case, only on the gun charges arising from the towing.

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## Witnesses spar over state of teen’s health

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father to be declining?” Cohen said.

“To anyone in the room,” Pelletier said.

The testimony included graphic descriptions of the teenager’s life and complex medical conditions, from bowel and possible gynecological problems to psychiatric concerns, as the trial of her family’s malpractice lawsuit against the hospital entered its third week. All the while, Justina Pelletier, now 21, has listened from her wheelchair in the courtroom, at times bowing her head.

Louis Pelletier’s second day on the stand Monday was punctuated by some testy exchanges, as Cohen, the hospital’s attorney, read from transcripts that detailed phone conversations her parents had with her while she was locked in the psychiatric ward.

The family’s interactions with the teen were monitored by state social workers because the state’s child protective agency was awarded custody of the teen, after hospital staff reported she was at risk of harm from too many medical procedures sought by her parents.

Cohen asked Louis Pelletier if he remembered advice he



NATHAN KLIMA FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Louis Pelletier, father of Justina Pelletier, testified on Friday (above) and on Monday.

gave his teen during one phone conversation.

“Your family is the only one to trust. . . . Don’t trust the weirdos at the hospital,” Pelletier allegedly told his daughter, according to Cohen.

Pelletier said he couldn’t recall saying that.

The Pelletiers had rushed their daughter to Children’s from their Connecticut home in February 2013 because of severe abdominal pain. Just weeks earlier, she was ice-skat-

ing and attending school, but by the time she arrived at Children’s she was having trouble walking and eating and was slurring her words.

The Pelletiers contend their daughter’s health spiraled downward, and she was emotionally scarred, as the Children’s team and social workers from the state Department of Children and Families oversaw her care and granted the family limited visitation and phone calls.

But Cohen, the Children’s lawyer, reading from the hospital’s records, said the teen, during her months in the psychiatric unit, gained the strength to wash her own hair and eat regular meals instead of depending on a feeding tube. She was also, Cohen said, having regular bowel movements — something her parents had insisted was not possible without using a tube that was inserted in her intestines for a solution to force her colon to contract and

flush her system.

Cohen also noted that the teen had a court-appointed lawyer while at Children’s to help her if she felt she was being mistreated. But the Pelletiers’ lawyer, John Martin, indicated the teen was unlikely to reach out to that lawyer, and asked her father to explain.

“Sometimes, unfortunately, it’s very difficult for Justina to articulate what she is trying to get across,” Louis Pelletier said. “If she is not comfortable with someone, it can be difficult.”

A court returned care of Justina Pelletier to her parents in June 2014, and since then she has had multiple medical procedures at several hospitals at her parents’ urging, including the removal of her colon, according to the Children’s attorney and court records.

The family is still seeking out experts over concerns about possible spinal problems that might explain why Justina Pelletier is not walking, despite repeated spinal scans that do not reveal an obvious problem, the Children’s lawyer noted.

“We are trying to be an advocate for our daughter,” Louis Pelletier said.

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## Clarence ‘Jeep’ Jones, Boston’s first Black deputy mayor

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work in making Boston a more equitable and inclusive place for all,” Walsh added. “We will miss him, and we vow to continue his work.”

For a time when they were young, Mr. Jones and future Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn were guards together on the Bruins, a legendary semi-pro basketball team coached by Jack Crump.

“He was a real team player, on and off the court. He was a team player for the City of Boston, and he was a team player on the court,” said Flynn, who remembered his longtime friend as “a great ball-handler” in their backcourt days.

Mr. Jones, who grew up in Roxbury, rose through the ranks of Mayor Kevin White’s administration and had led the city’s Youth Activities Commission for three years and the Office of Human Rights for four years before White appointed him deputy mayor.

“If the mayor made that choice of Jeep Jones, then he’s got a man who has integrity and a vested and honest interest in the Black community and the city at large, beyond race,” his longtime friend the Rev. Michael E. Haynes, then-pastor of Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury, told the Globe in March 1976, days before Mr. Jones was appointed. (Haynes died in September.)

As one of White’s deputy

mayors, Mr. Jones oversaw the departments of elections, human rights, manpower, penal, traffic and parking, and veterans.

And while his appointment gave Boston’s Black community a prominent voice in City Hall, he noted that his responsibility was to all citizens.

“I don’t want to be a Black deputy mayor,” he told the Globe in June 1978. “I want to be a deputy mayor who’s Black.”

He subsequently served on the Boston Redevelopment Authority board from 1981 until September 2013, and had been chairman from 1989 onward.

“You are one of our city’s greatest public servants and have made us a stronger, more prosperous, and inclusive place to live, work, and visit,” Mayor Thomas M. Menino wrote in a letter thanking him for his service, shortly before his last authority meeting.

Menino also named Clarence “Jeep” Jones Park in Roxbury in his honor.

When Mr. Jones left the deputy mayor job in November 1980, White immediately nominated him to join the Boston Redevelopment Authority board.

At the time Mr. Jones stepped down, one of his friends told the Globe that Mr. Jones had been concerned about the toll the job had taken on his health. He had also grown frustrated that he wasn’t allowed to do more in White’s



JOE DENNEHY/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 1979

Mr. Jones spoke to a crowd at City Hall Plaza after students walked out of classes to protest the shooting of a teen.

administration.

“As is so often the case with a pioneer, Jones had to spend too much time blazing trails and fighting grizzly bears to consolidate territory,” a Globe editorial said when he announced he was leaving.

“The fact that Jones stayed aboard so long attests to his character and commitment,” the editorial said. “He became the ‘conscience’ of City Hall.”

Clarence Jack Jones Jr. was born April 17, 1933, a son of Clarence Sr. and Elizabeth Middleton Jones. The family lived on Oakburn Avenue in Roxbury.

“It was such a close-knit community,” Mr. Jones said in a March 2008 interview conducted for Northeastern University’s Lower Roxbury Black His-

tory Project.

Down the street from his childhood home was an empty lot where construction debris from demolished houses was dumped. Mr. Jones recalled that he and other youths chopped wood from the pile, which their families used in wood stoves to heat their homes.

His athletic prowess, particularly on the basketball court, provided a route to higher education. “If I had told my friends that I wanted to go to college, they would have laughed at me,” he told the Globe in 1969.

For a time he played on a team, made up of student athletes from various high schools, that traveled to games throughout the state and New England.

A basketball teammate nick-

named him Jeep, which he said he initially didn’t like, “but it stuck.”

For neighborhood adults, his success was something to celebrate.

“I was one of the first, if not the first, kid off the street to go to college, and it was so important to people,” he told the history project. “People were buying me white shirts and things like that to take with me to school.”

He graduated from what was then Winston-Salem State College in North Carolina, where he was a four-year starter on the basketball team, served as the team’s captain, and later was inducted into the school’s Athletic Hall of Fame.

In 2005, Northeastern University awarded him an honorary doctor of public service degree.

After finishing his bachelor’s degree, Mr. Jones served in the Army at the end of the Korean War before returning to Boston, where he was a teacher for two years and then a street youth worker. He told the history project he served as a Juvenile Court probation officer before becoming executive director of the city’s Youth Opportunity Task Force.

Mr. Jones and his wife, Wanda Hale Jones, whom he married in 1983, were extensively involved with Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury, where he had served on the board of trustees and as a deacon.

“He was not only a good man, he was a great man. He was a tremendous role model and advocate and a devout Christian leader,” said the Rev. Arthur T. Gerald Jr., the church’s current pastor. “He was my mentor and one of my best friends. And I love him dearly and will miss him sincerely.”

In addition to his wife, Mr. Jones leaves three daughters, Meta Jones and Melissa Elow, both of Dorchester, and Nadine Jones of Mattapan; four sons, Kenneth Cunningham of East Boston, Michael Jones of Malden, Mark Jones of Dorchester, and Mark Cunningham of Tampa; a sister, Jacqueline Hoard of Boston; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury.

Mr. Jones, who died on the first day of Black History Month, was a trailblazer as he rose high in city government and at the redevelopment authority. His thoughts, though, remained with the youth in Boston’s neighborhoods.

“I know it’s impossible,” he told the Globe in March 1969, when he was appointed director of the Youth Activities Commission, “but I’d like to know personally every kid in the city.”

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# Clark will bring Weinstein accuser to State of the Union

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him. She had to fend off his relentless advances and a rape attempt, she has said.

Chiu confided in her colleague, who confronted Weinstein, and both quit. They reported his behavior and demanded he receive treatment, hoping to protect other women from predation on the job.

But their lawyer insisted that signing a nondisclosure agreement would be a requirement of negotiations, and that would only be sealed by a meaningful financial settlement.

“We were told we couldn’t

even come to negotiating table unless we agreed to an NDA and agreed to taking some money,” Chiu said in an interview. “Our lawyer said to us if you don’t take monetary consideration they won’t believe that you will be silenced.”

The settlement she got — about \$213,000 — was predicated on her never speaking about the incident, even to her colleague she’d confided in. The silence all these years was “suffocating,” said Chiu, who has acknowledged several suicide attempts.

“An appalling thing about signing the NDA is there is no end to it. You will be living with

it,” she said, “for the rest of your life.”

Clark’s bill would extend the federal statute of limitations for bringing a sexual harassment claim, now just 180 days, and prevent companies from requiring new employees to sign off on mandatory arbitration or nondisclosure agreements that could prevent them from speaking out about harassment on the job. It also aims to adjust the imbalance of power in such legal negotiations — particularly for young and vulnerable employees.

“Too often, we see situations like Rowena’s where she is working for a very powerful

person who has access to money and lawyers that she couldn’t possibly have in her first job,” said Clark.

Chiu broke her agreement this fall and began speaking out about her experience. Weinstein’s lawyer initially threatened legal action but has not followed up, she said. Weinstein is currently on trial in New York for sexual offenses against several other women. His lawyer could not be reached on Monday.

Chiu, who left the film industry years ago and has worked for the World Bank, has lately been working in advocacy, along with other women

KATHERINE CLARK



A sponsor of the BE HEARD Act, which would extend the federal statute of limitations for bringing a sexual harassment claim.

who spoke out about Weinstein. But she noted that many of those women “come from some level of privilege,” with education and resources to fly around the world and make their case. Many other victims and those working hourly jobs are much less equipped to advocate for themselves, she noted.

“I think it’s really important to remember the voices that are still silent,” Chiu said.

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# Amid ethics review, Trahan’s legal bills near \$380,000

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days some donations were made as part of its apparent financial maneuvering, the Office of Congressional Ethics said.

Trahan has admitted making mistakes, which she said last month she “deeply regrets and takes responsibility for.” But she insisted the funds she loaned her campaign were her own money. Trahan has said that she and her husband, David, considered each other’s funds “our money” and that they had a written agreement when they married in 2007 that “each of us would have an equal right to manage and spend” their income.

The House Ethics Committee announced in December that it would “extend the committee’s review” of Trahan, but noted at the time that doing so “does not itself indicate that any violation has occurred, or reflect any judgment on behalf of the committee.”

Trahan reported paying Perkins Coie \$30,917 in various installments in March and September, meaning that with the

reported debt, her bill to the firm topped \$378,036 by the end of the year.

She hired Perkins Coie to review her campaign finance disclosures from her primary victory, and has retained the firm to assist with filings going forward, according to her campaign.

“Those services included assisting the campaign with required legal responses to the politically motivated, inaccurate complaints filed against her to the FEC and the Ethics Committee, which we remain confident will be resolved favorably,” spokesman Mark DeVitt said in an statement.

Trahan has faced a series of complaints targeting \$371,000 she loaned her campaign, including hundreds of thousands of dollars that allowed her to launch a last-minute advertising blitz before the September 2018 primary. Trahan was one of 10 Democrats on the ballot and ultimately prevailed by 145 votes in a recount over second-place finisher Dan Koh.

Trahan did not disclose a key source of the money — a joint bank account with her



Representative Lori Trahan has admitted mistakes, which she said she “deeply regrets.”

husband — until after she won election in November, prompting calls from watchdog groups for federal officials to investigate. Trahan has criticized one organization, the Foundation for Accountability & Civic Trust, or FACT, as a “right-wing group with a long history of at-

tacking Democrats.”

Despite the legal bills hanging over her, Trahan is not wanting for campaign funds. She proved an able fund-raiser in her first year in the House, reporting more than \$1.3 million in receipts, and had about \$1 million left in her account to

close 2019.

Among the eight Massachusetts House members seeking reelection to their seats, only Representative Richard E. Neal, the chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, reporting raising more than Trahan last year, with \$2.6

million in receipts.

Neal ended 2019 with nearly \$4.5 million in his account, well ahead of primary challenger Alex Morse, the Holyoke mayor who raised \$123,000 between September and December. Morse had \$120,434 on hand, according to campaign finance reports.

Koh, a former Boston City Hall chief of staff, has said he is weighing a run against Trahan, and has cited questions about how she financed her razor-thin victory in explaining his motivation for a potential rematch.

Koh did not raise any donations in 2019, according to filings, but he reported spending \$23,000 to fund a survey he sent to residents in the district in the fall about him and Trahan. Koh, who had a little over \$16,000 in his account to close the year, said Monday he has not yet made a decision whether to challenge Trahan.

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**Birthdays:** Actor Jerry Adler is 91. Former Argentinian president Isabel Peron is 89. Actor Gary Conway is 84. Actor John Schuck is 80. Former vice president Dan Quayle is 73. Rock singer Alice Cooper is 72. Actress Lisa Eichhorn is 68. Football Hall of Famer Lawrence Taylor is 61. Country singer Clint Black is 58. Actor Rob Corddry is 49. Olympic gold medal boxer Oscar De La Hoya is 47. Olympic gold medal gymnast Carly Patterson is 32.

►In 1783, Britain’s King George III proclaimed a formal cessation of hostilities in the American Revolutionary War.

►In 1789, electors chose George Washington to be the first president of the United States.

►In 1861, delegates from six southern states that had recently seceded from the Union met in Montgomery, Ala., to form the Confederate States of America.

►In 1938, the Thornton Wilder play “Our Town” opened on Broadway. Walt Disney’s animated feature “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs” opened in general release.

►In 1945, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began a wartime conference at Yalta.

►In 1974, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, 19, was kidnapped in Berkeley, Calif., by the radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

►In 1976, more than 23,000 people died when a severe earthquake struck Guatemala.

►In 1997, a civil jury in Santa Monica, Calif., found O.J. Simpson liable for the deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

►In 2004, the Massachusetts high court declared that gay couples were entitled to nothing less than marriage and that Vermont-style civil unions would not suffice.

The social networking website Facebook had its beginnings as Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg launched “Thefacebook.”

►In 2010, Republican Scott Brown took over the seat of the late Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy as he was sworn in by Vice President Joe Biden at a Capitol Hill ceremony.

►In 2015, as Boston continued to dig out from more than 3 feet of snow in the past week, the New England Patriots were finally honored with a parade celebrating their fourth Super Bowl win. Some fans defied police warnings and watched from atop giant piles of snow.

►In 2018, the Philadelphia Eagles, led by backup quarterback Nick Foles, became NFL champs for the first time since 1960, beating Tom Brady and the New England Patriots 41-33 in the Super Bowl.

►Last year, jury deliberations began in the New York trial of Mexican drug lord Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman.

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### Lottery

	MONDAY MIDDAY	9-8-14	MASS CASH
Feb. 03	Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		18-19-20-21-23
	<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		<i>Jackpot: \$100,000; one winner</i>
	All 4 digits	\$5,606	<b>LUCKY FOR LIFE</b>
	First or last 3	\$785	Feb. 03 <b>02-09-34-36-48</b>
	Any 2 digits	\$67	Lucky Ball <b>13</b>
	Any 1 digit	\$7	<i>Jackpot: \$1,000 a day for life; winners</i>
	<u>ANY ORDER</u>		<b>PREVIOUS DRAWINGS</b>
	All 4 digits	\$234	<b>Midday</b>
	First 3	\$131	<b>2-9-2-1</b>
	Last 3	\$131	<b>0-2-8-0</b>
	<b>MONDAY NIGHT</b>	<b>2-7-5-8</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
	Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		<b>2-9-4-7</b>
	<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		<b>7-0-2-8</b>
	All 4 digits	\$4,535	<b>Friday</b>
	First or last 3	\$635	<b>5-7-6-3</b>
	Any 2 digits	\$54	<b>6-0-4-4</b>
	Any 1 digit	\$5	
	<u>ANY ORDER</u>		<b>MONDAY NUMBERS</b>
	All 4 digits	\$189	<b>AROUND NEW ENGLAND</b>
	First 3	\$106	Maine, N.H., Vermont
	Last 3	\$106	Day: 3-digit <b>006</b> 4-digit <b>4405</b>

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## TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



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President Trump will deliver the State of the Union address on Tuesday at 9 p.m.

## Politics supplies plenty of drama this week

There are a few shows premiering this week, including new ones from Edie Falco and from Rob McElhenney and Charlie Day of “It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia.” Also, there are a few good comedies coming back, namely “High Maintenance” and “Brooklyn Nine-Nine.”

But right now, there’s another story playing out on TV that dwarfs all of the entertainment shows, even the Oscars, which air on Sunday night. That story is the political combat in this country, complete with sharp dialogue, plaintive soliloquies, improvised scenes, and, like the best dramas of the modern era beginning with “The Sopranos,” heavy moral challenges.

I don’t in any way mean to suggest that the prominence of our political narrative has only just begun. We’ve been in the middle of a political-news glut and a cable-TV presidency for years now. But this week, it seems, there’s a plethora of

political material coming at us on TV, much of it transcending the usual places — MSNBC, Fox News, CNN, etc.

Most important of all, the impeachment trial will wrap up this week, through Wednesday. After the final arguments, senators will have the chance to speak. Finally, the Senate is expected to vote on both articles of impeachment — and inevitably acquit Trump — on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, after Monday’s Iowa caucuses, the still-not-acquitted Trump will deliver his State of the Union address on Tuesday at 9 p.m. According to Politico, Trump does not plan to mention his impeachment in his speech, which his writers are constructing under policy adviser Stephen Miller.

And finally, on Friday at 8 p.m., the Democratic candidates will gather for another debate, this one set in Manchester, N.H., and airing on ABC.

as well: Comcast Sports Network has been rebranded NBC Sports Boston; WAM has been rebranded (Starz) Encore Family and can now be found in the Family section of the grid; Noggin has been rebranded Nick Jr; Fit & Health has been rebranded Discovery Life; FOX Movies has been rebranded FXM; Home & Garden is now called HGTV; and Lifetime Movies has been rebranded LMN. Lastly, Channel 50’s call letters have been changed from WBIN to WWJE.

## LOVE LETTERS

BY MEREDITH GOLDSTEIN

## Sacrifice my sex life for him?

**Q.** I’ve known my boyfriend for six years and we’ve been dating for almost two. I’m 22 and he’s 23. We were best friends throughout all of high school and into college, and then we started dating. We just decided we would try it out.

I was his first “real” girlfriend. He was also a virgin when we started dating, so I was really conscious about allowing that to be important. After four months, we started living together because he needed to get out of an abusive home. So now we’ve been living together for a year and a half, and I don’t want to have sex with him anymore.

He’s absolutely fantastic. He’s my best friend, we have great communication, he’s supportive, and he’s helped me through so much. But I’m never interested in him that way anymore. I struggled with depression for some time and that explained why I wasn’t in the mood. But over the last few months I have become attracted to other people and would rather be with them than my boyfriend.

Sex was never a big part of our relationship and I was OK with that, but now that it’s getting very long-term, it worries me. Part of me just wants to sacrifice my sex life just to be with him, but I don’t think that’s fair to him. What should I do?

NOT IN THE MOOD

**A.** “*Part of me just wants to sacrifice my sex life just to be with him.*”

Yeah . . . I don’t think that’s going to work. You want a sex life with others. Continuing this relationship is not fair to you or your boyfriend.

The two of you started this phase of your relationship as a test. There was a great friendship (and some attraction?) and you wanted to know if it could be more. It sounds like it got serious because of that bond, not because the romance was so important. Then it escalated again because he needed to find a new place to live.

The most important piece of all of this has been that close friendship. That’s what this is — it’s your default setting as a pair. He loves you and supports you because he cares so much.

But you shouldn’t be a couple. It’s time to be honest about that. You want to be there for him, but you can’t commit to a romantic life together. You want more for him — and for yourself. You can find other roommates.

He might need some space after this, but hopefully not forever. Let him start that process. The sooner, the better.

MEREDITH

## READERS RESPOND:

Does HE not want sex with you either? My guess would be he wants it, either with you or with someone else. . . . Either way, this won’t work unless you agree to an open relationship.”

TWEETY24

This will never, NEVER work long-term. You’re only 22 and already feeling unsatisfied. There is no shame in saying this isn’t fulfilling you in every way possible. You’re so young.

JO-DEP

Never having sex again (is that what he wants?) or just having it with him even though she doesn’t want to (sounds appealing . . . *not*)? Those are the two options I come up with. This relationship has run its course. Living together at this early stage was a mistake and it’s making it harder to realize it should end. But that’s what has to happen.

ASH

What good is a Friend With Benefits if the benefits [are inadequate]?

BABY-YODA

Reminder: taking people’s problems on as projects never works. While it is initially attractive to some to be seen as the healer, it is not the basis of any stable, long-term relationship. Now, you know: You are not the sex-initiating, all-healing goddess. This pattern will not serve you or anyone else. Don’t be a martyr, no one deserves that, especially this young man who would be mortified to know. Limit the damage by addressing it. Or live a lifetime of wreckage.

LETSMAKESENSE

While friendship is an important part of a marriage, it is not the only one. Passion, intimacy, and romance are also important. And you two don’t seem to have that. . . . You two wanted to “just try it out.” It didn’t work out. Sorry. Go back to being friends.

REALLYOLDMARRIEDGUY

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## Tuesday February 4, 2020

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	7:00pm	7:30pm	8:00pm	8:30pm	9:00pm	9:30pm	10:00pm	10:30pm	11:00pm	11:30pm				
2	WGBH PBS <b>Greater Boston</b>	R. Steves HD TV-G <b>Jeopardy!</b>	Roots (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		PBS NewsHour — President Trump (CC): State of the Union address. Live. <b>HD</b>				Amanpour (CC) HD NEW					
4	WBZ CBS <b>Wheel</b>	NCIS: Ziva surprises Gibbs. <b>HD</b> TV-14-LV			State of-Union (CC): President Donald Trump's address to the nation. Live. <b>HD</b>				News NEW	Colbert Live.				
5	WCVB ABC <b>News HD</b>	Chronicle NEW	Connors TV-PG-L	Bless This	State of-Union (CC): President Donald Trump's address to the nation. Live. <b>HD</b>				News NEW	J. Kimmel NEW				
6	WLNE ABC <b>Hollywood</b>	Inside Ed. NEW	Connors	Bless This	State of-Union (CC) Live. <b>HD</b>				ABC6 News	J. Kimmel				
7	WHDH <b>Inside Ed. NEW</b>	Extra TV-PG NEW	FamFeud NEW	FamFeud NEW	State of-Union (CC): President Donald Trump's address to the nation. Live. <b>HD</b>				News NEW	Inside Edition				
9	WMUR ABC <b>Chronicle</b>	25 Words	Connors	Bless This	State of-Union (CC) Live. <b>HD</b>				News	J. Kimmel				
10	NBC Boston <b>News NEW</b>	Hollywood	Ellen's Game (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		State of the Union (CC): President Trump's address to the nation. Live. <b>HD</b>				News NEW	J. Fallon NEW				
10	WJAR NBC <b>News Live. HD</b>	Extra TV-PG NEW	Ellen's Game (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		State of the Union (CC): President Trump's address to the nation. Live. <b>HD</b>				News Live. HD	J. Fallon NEW				
11	WENH PBS <b>Greater Boston</b>	R. Steves HD TV-G <b>Jeopardy!</b>	Roots (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		PBS NewsHour — President Trump (CC): State of the Union address. Live. <b>HD</b>				Amanpour (CC) HD NEW					
12	WPRI CBS <b>Wheel</b>	NCIS: Ziva surprises Gibbs. <b>HD</b> TV-14-LV			State of-Union (CC): President Donald Trump's address to the nation. Live. <b>HD</b>				News at 11 NEW	Colbert Live.				
25	WFXT FOX <b>ET NEW</b>	TMZ TV-PG NEW	24 Hours-Hell (CC) HD TV-14-L NEW		State of the Union Address (CC) Live. <b>HD</b>			News NEW	News NEW	TMZ Live NEW				
27	WUNI <b>Rosa (CC) HD</b> TV-14		Ringo HD NEW		(8:50) Estado de la Unión Donald Trump HD			Noticias HD	Noticiero NEW					
36	WSBE PBS <b>Last/Wine</b>	Served? TV-PG	Last/Wine	Waiting for God	As Time Goes By	Keep-Appear	Doc Martin (CC) HD TV-PG		World News	Served? TV-PG				
38	WSBK <b>Big Bang</b> TV-PG-L	Big Bang TV-14-D	Chicago P.D. (CC) HD TV-14-LSV		Chicago P.D. (CC) HD TV-14-V		WBZ News 10p (CC) HD NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Big Bang TV-PG-L				
44	WGBX PBS <b>British Baking (CC) HD</b> TV-PG	Howards End (CC) HD TV-PG			Sanditon-Mast (CC) HD TV-14		Vienna Blood (CC) HD TV-14-V		PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW					
50	WWJE <b>Murder She</b> TV-14	Last 24 HD TV-14			South-Homicide		Trace of Evil TV-14		Killer Kids HD	TV-14				
56	WLVI CW <b>Goldbergs</b>	Goldbergs	The Flash (CC) HD TV-PG-LV NEW		DC's Legends (CC) HD TV-14-LV NEW		News (CC) HD NEW		Modern Family	Modern Family				
64	WNAC FOX <b>ET NEW</b>	TMZ TV-PG NEW	24 Hours-Hell (CC) HD TV-14-L NEW		State of the Union Address (CC) Live. <b>HD</b>			News HD NEW	Sports Wrap HD	Seinfeld TV-PG				
68	WBXP ION <b>Criminal Minds (CC) HD</b> TV-14-LV		Criminal Minds (CC) HD TV-14-LV		Criminal Minds (CC) HD TV-14-LV		Criminal Minds (CC) HD TV-14-LV		Criminal Minds (CC) HD TV-14-LV					
PREMIUM CABLE														
Cinemax	(6:20) <b>★★ Suspect Zero:</b> Who's next? R	★★★ <b>Déjà Vu:</b> A time-folding agent falls in love with a murder victim. PG-13					(10:10) <b>★★★ Signs</b> (2002) (CC): It's happening ... <b>HD</b>							
Flix	(6:00) <b>★★★ Confessions</b> (CC) R	★★★ <b>Falcon-Snowm.</b> (1985) (CC): Two friends conspire to sell U.S. secrets to the U.S.S.R. <b>HD</b>					(10:15) <b>★★★ Fair Game</b> (2010) Wife. Mother. Spy. <b>HD</b> PG-13							
HBO	(6:45) <b>★★ McMillion\$</b> (CC) HD TV-14	(7:45) <b>★★★★ John Wick</b> (2019) (CC): Every action has consequences. <b>HD</b> R					<b>Shakira: El Dorado</b> (CC): Shakira's 2018 El Dorado World Tour. <b>HD</b> TV-PG							
HBO 2	(6:00) <b>★★★★ Us</b> (2019) (CC) <b>HD</b> R	<b>The Outsider</b> (CC) HD TV-MA		<b>The New Pope</b> (CC) HD TV-MA		<b>McMillion\$</b> (CC) HD TV-14		<b>★★★ Thirteen Days</b> (2000) PG-13						
Showtime	<b>Invincible</b>	(7:15) <b>★★★ Walk Hard</b> (2007) (CC) <b>HD</b> R	<b>Inside the NFL</b> (CC) HD NEW			<b>Desus &amp; Mero</b>	<b>Toon Pres.</b>	<b>Inside the NFL</b> (CC) HD						
Showtime 2	(6:15) <b>★★★★ Adrift</b> (2018) <b>HD</b> PG-13	★★★★ <b>Platoon</b> (1986): A soldier embarks on a yearlong tour of duty in Vietnam. <b>HD</b>				<b>★★ Phantom</b> (2013): You'll never see it coming. <b>HD</b> R		<b>Donnybrook</b>						
Starz!	(7:02) <b>★★ Superfly</b> (2018) (CC): Redefine the hustle. <b>HD</b> R	(2018) (CC): Redefine				<b>★★★ Once Upon a Time in Mexico</b> (2003) (CC) <b>HD</b> R		(10:44) <b>★★★★ Moneyball</b> (CC) What are you really worth?						
TMC	(6:20) <b>★★ The Eye</b> (2008) <b>HD</b> PG-13	★★★ <b>Misery</b> (1990) (CC): A psychotic fan holds an injured novelist captive. <b>HD</b>				<b>Violent</b> (2019): Brothers struggle with the terrible truth behind a tragedy. TV-MA-LV								
SPORTS														
ESPN	<b>College Basketball:</b> Men's college basketball action. Live. <b>HD</b>					<b>College Basketball:</b> Men's college basketball action. Live. <b>HD</b>				<b>SportsCenter</b> (CC) Live. <b>HD</b>				
ESPN Classic	(6:00) <b>Coll. Bask.</b> : From Jan. 17, 1994.	<b>College Football:</b> From Oct. 14, 1995. <b>HD</b> TV-G				<b>College Football:</b> From Nov. 4, 1989. <b>HD</b> TV-G								
ESPN 2	<b>College Basketball:</b> Men's college basketball action. Live. <b>HD</b>					<b>College Basketball:</b> Men's college basketball action. Live. <b>HD</b>				<b>College Basketball Live. HD</b>				
Fox Sports 1	<b>College Basketball</b> (CC): Men's college basketball action. Live. <b>HD</b>					<b>College Basketball</b> (CC): Men's college basketball action. Live. <b>HD</b>				<b>WWE Backstage Live. HD</b> TV-PG-LV				
Golf	<b>Golf</b>	<b>Golf</b>	<b>Golf's Greatest Rounds</b> HD TV-PG NEW					<b>Golf Central</b> TV-G		<b>Golf</b>				
NBC Sports Boston	(6:00) <b>Early Edition</b> (CC) Live. <b>HD</b>	<b>Felger &amp; Mazz</b> (CC) HD NEW		<b>Boston Sports Tonight</b> (CC) Live. <b>HD</b>					<b>Boston Sports Tonight</b> (CC) HD					
NBCSN	<b>NHL Live</b> Live. <b>HD</b>		<b>NHL Hockey:</b> Chicago Blackhawks at Minnesota Wild. Live. <b>HD</b>					<b>NHL</b>		<b>Our Line</b>				
NESN	<b>NHL Hockey Live. HD</b>					<b>Bruins</b>	<b>Bruins</b>	<b>Hours Live. HD</b>	<b>C. Moore</b>					
FAMILY														
Cartoon	<b>Gumball</b>	<b>Gumball</b>	Home Movie	<b>Burgers</b>	<b>Burgers</b>	<b>Rick</b>	<b>Amer. Dad</b>	<b>Amer. Dad</b>	Family Guy	Family Guy				
Disney	<b>Raven's Home</b>	(7:35) <b>Bunk'd</b>	<b>Bunk'd</b> HD TV-G	<b>Gabby Duran</b>	<b>Sydney-Max</b>	(9:40) <b>Just Roll</b>	<b>Coop &amp; Cami</b>	<b>Sydney-Max</b>	(10:55) <b>Bunk'd</b>	<b>Gabby Duran</b>				
Encore Family	<b>Moshi Monsters</b>		(7:53) <b>★★★ Frankenweenie</b>		(9:21) <b>★★★★ Toy Story 3</b> (CC)		(11:05) <b>Blues2000</b>							
Nickelodeon	<b>★★★ Shrek:</b> It ain't ogre ... til it's ogre.				<b>Maze</b> (CC) HD TV-G		<b>Friends</b>	<b>Friends</b>	<b>Friends</b>	<b>Friends</b>				
Nick Jr.	<b>PAW Patrol</b>	<b>Blaze</b>	<b>Bubble</b>	<b>Bubble</b>	<b>Peppa Pig</b>	<b>Paddington</b>	<b>Peppa Pig</b>	<b>Peppa Pig</b>	<b>Abby</b>	<b>Butterbean</b>				

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**TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols:** **D** Suggestive dialogue; **F** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned

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BASIC CABLE												
A&E	F. 48: Deadly attack in a barbershop.		The First 48 (CC) HD TV-14		First 48 (CC) HD TV-14 LV NEW		(10:02) First 48 (CC) HD TV-14 NEW		(11:06) The First 48 (CC) HD TV-14			
AMC	(5:30) Book of Eli		★★ Fantastic Four (2005): Based on the comic book. ★★ Fantastic Four (CC): Rise.									
Animal Planet	Treehouse (CC) HD TV-PG		TM: Branched Out: Pete and his team head to Pittsburgh. HD TV-PG NEW				Treehouse (CC) HD TV-PG		Treehouse Masters HD TV-PG			
BBC America	Star Trek: DS9		★★★★ GoodFellas: An account of a hood's tenure in a mob crime family.							GoodFellas		
BET	(5:30) ★★★ Creed (2015) (CC): Your legacy is more than a name. HD TV-14-V		(2015) (CC): Your legacy is more than a name. HD TV-14-V		★★★ Training Day (2001) (CC): A rookie cop is partnered with a corrupt detective. HD TV-14-L				Martin TV-PG			
Bravo	Vander (CC) HD TV-14		Vander (CC) HD TV-14		Vander (CC) HD TV-14 NEW		Watch What New Vander (CC) HD TV-14		Below Deck			
CMT	Last Man		★★ Tommy Boy (1995) (CC) HD TV-14-L				★★ Me, Myself: From gentle to mental.					
CNN	OutFront NEW		State of Union (CC): President Trump addresses the nation. Live. HD									
Comedy Central	(6:50) Office		(7:25) Office		Office TV-14-L		Office TV-14-L		Office TV-14-L		Daily Show NEW	Lights Out NEW
CSPAN	U.S. House Live.		State of Union Live.		State of the (CC) Live. HD			Union (CC) Live. HD				
CSPAN 2	US Senate		Public Affairs: Public affairs events, congressional hearings, speeches, and interviews. HD									
Dest. America	Buying Al.		Buying Al.		Buying Al.		Buying Al.		Buying Al.		Buying Al.	Buying Al.
Discovery	Moonshiners		Moonshiners NEW		Moonshiners NEW		Guardians NEW		Moonshiners			
Discovery Life	Diseases HD TV-PG		Life or Death TV-PG		Life or Death TV-PG		Life or Death TV-PG		Life or Death TV-PG			
DIY	Salvage		Salvage		Off the Grid TV-G		Off the Grid TV-G		Off the Grid TV-G			
E!	(6:30) ★★★ Knocked Up (2007) HD TV-14		(2007) HD TV-14		★★★ Superbad (2007) (CC) HD TV-14				Nightly			
Encore	(7:08) ★★★ Lethal Weapon (1987) HD		(1987) HD		Wrong Man TV-MA		(10:01) Wrong Man		(10:56) ★★★ 'Burbs			
Food	Chopped (CC) HD TV-G		Chopped (CC) HD TV-G		Chopped (CC) HD TV-G NEW		Chopped (CC) HD TV-G NEW		Chopped (CC) HD TV-G			
Fox News	The Story HD NEW		Tucker NEW		Hannity HD NEW		Ingraham HD NEW		Fox News HD NEW			
Freeform	(5:00) Twilight		★★★★ The Social Network (2010) (CC) HD TV-14-LS								700 Club HD NEW	
FUSE	(6:00) Never 2 (CC) TV-14-LSV		Never Back Down (2016) (CC) HD TV-14-LS		(2016) (CC) HD TV-14-LS		Kickasso   Kickasso		Kickasso			
FX	(6:00) Live of Pets		★★★ Ferdinand: Built to fight. Born to love. TV-PG-V		★★★ Ferdinand: Built to fight. Born to love. TV-PG-V		★★★ Ferdinand (CC) TV-PG-V		Nightly			
FXM	(7:10) ★★ Transporter (2002) (CC) HD		(2002) (CC) HD		(9:05) ★★ Transporter (2002) (CC) HD		(2002) (CC) HD		★★★ Spy			
Hallmark	Date With Love		Love at First Glance (2017) (CC) HD TV-G		(2017) (CC) HD TV-G		A Valentine's Match (CC) HD TV-G		(CC) HD TV-G			
Hallmark M. & M.	Hailey Dean Mysteries (CC) HD TV-G		(CC) HD TV-G		Gourmet (CC) HD TV-PG		Murder ... HD TV-PG		Murder ... HD TV-PG			
HGTV	H. H. Int'l NEW		Hunters NEW		Love-List (CC) HD TV-G NEW		Unsellable		Unsellable		Rehab NEW	Rehab NEW
History	Curse-Island (CC) HD TV-PG-L		Curse-Island (CC) HD TV-PG-L		Curse-Island (CC) HD TV-PG-L NEW		(10:03) Project HD TV-MA-LV NEW		(11:05) Curse of Oak Island HD TV-PG-L			
HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	Forensic
HSN	Beauty Must NEW		MariaWynne NEW		MariaWynne NEW		Download NEW		Download NEW			
ID	Murder (CC) HD TV-14-V		The Devil Speaks (CC) HD TV-14-V		Murder (CC) HD TV-14-V NEW		Body Cam (CC) HD TV-14-LV NEW		Body Cam (CC) HD TV-14-LV			
IFC	★★★★ Full Metal Jacket (1987) (CC) HD TV-MA-LSV		(1987) (CC) HD TV-MA-LSV		(1987) (CC) HD TV-MA-LSV		(9:45) ★★★★★ Full Metal (CC) TV-MA-LSV		(9:45) ★★★★★ Full Metal (CC) TV-MA-LSV			
Lifetime	(6:00) Big Daddy		★★★ Sex & City (2008) (CC): Get carried away. HD TV-14-L							(11:03) Supernanny		
LMN	(6:00) Party Mom		Killer Grandma (2019) (CC) HD TV-14-V				Swingers Club (2019) (CC) HD TV-14-SV		(CC) HD TV-14-SV			
MSNBC	Hardball HD NEW		State of the Live.		State of the Union Address (CC) Live. HD		Address Live. HD		Address Live. HD			
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Paramount	Two Men Two Women		Two Men Two Women		Two Men Two Women		Ink Master NEW		Trading Places			
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## Market Basket will sign Tom Brady if no one else does

**Tom Brady**, clean-up on Aisle 6, please.

If the Patriots star quarterback decides in March to head to a different team in free agency, he can apparently join the roster at Market Basket — no questions asked. He already has the uniform.

The supermarket chain joked in a tweet Monday morning that Brady would be a welcome addition to its lineup, after he posted a picture of himself and other Patriots elite wearing maroon-colored sports jackets at a



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES  
In a Market Basket-like jacket, Tom Brady talked to Joe Montana at a ceremony at the Super Bowl.

special ceremony on Super Bowl Sunday. The color and style of the jackets is reminiscent of those worn by Market Basket store managers.

“When the greatest all-time players assemble, the wardrobe inspiration was obvious: #MoreForYourDollar,” Market Basket officials said in a tweet. “@patriots better watch your back, we’re nabbing @tombrady to manage our store! #RedCoatLife.”

In a second tweet Monday, the Tewksbury-based company said,

“You’re welcome to join our roster, @tombrady,” and included a picture showing the similarities between the coats worn by Brady and other members of the NFL 100 All-Time Team and those donned by employees at their stores.

Others had picked up on the jacket resemblance, including those on the community forum Reddit Boston, where someone shared a doctored image of Brady, **Rob Gronkowski**, **Randy Moss**, **Bill Belichick**, and **Adam Vinatieri** posing together as if they were part of some Market Basket promotional material.

There’s been a lot of speculation and talk about what’s next for Brady, who will become an unrestricted free agent for the first time in his NFL career if he and the Patriots can’t agree on a new contract before 4 p.m. on March 17, according to the Globe’s Ben Volin. If that’s the case, his contract will void and he can sign with any team that will take him, whether it’s the Patriots or not.

If his message in a Hulu commercial that aired during the Super Bowl was any indication, Brady isn’t “going anywhere,” and plans to keep playing in some capacity.

Even so, it’s never too late to start practicing throwing produce onto store shelves, in case he changes his mind and opts for retirement instead.

STEVE ANNEAR



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION/ASSOCIATED PRESS

## ‘Hamilton,’ starring the original cast, coming to a movie screen near you

Next year, you’ll be able to see the original Broadway cast of “Hamilton” perform the musical smash from the comfort of a movie theater.

The Walt Disney Company said Monday it will distribute a four-year-old live capture of **Lin-Manuel Miranda**’s show in the United States and Canada on Oct. 15, 2021.

The groundbreaking, biographical hip-hop show about the life of Treasury Secretary **Alexander Hamilton** won 11 Tony Awards and made numerous tours.

The film was made at the Richard Rodgers Theatre on Broadway in June 2016 and stars all of the original Tony Award winners — Miranda as Alexander Hamilton; **Daveed Diggs** as Marquis de Lafayette/Thomas Jefferson; **Renée Elise Goldsberry** as Angelica Schuyler; and **Leslie Odom Jr.** as Aaron Burr.

“We are thrilled for fans of the show, and new audiences across the world, to experience what it was like onstage — and in the audience — when we shot this,” the show’s director, **Tommy Kail**, said in a statement.

Above: Lin-Manuel Miranda and the cast of “Hamilton” performed at the Tony Awards in 2016.

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## Guns N’ Roses to bring world tour to Fenway Park

For one night this summer, you can call Boston Paradise City.

Fresh off a performance at the Super Bowl Music Fest in Miami over the weekend, Guns N’ Roses announced a slate of North American concerts as part of their worldwide stadium tour this summer, including a visit to Fenway on Tuesday, July 21.

The ’80s rock group known for hits like “Welcome to the Jungle,” “Paradise City,” “Sweet Child O’ Mine,” and “November Rain” will join a stacked Fenway Park 2020 concert lineup that includes fellow ’80s rockers Mötley Crüe, Def Leppard, Poison, and Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, as well as other stars including Aerosmith, Billy Joel, Green Day, and Maroon 5.

The Los Angeles band first crashed the music scene back in 1987 with “Appetite for Destruction,” a guitar-fueled frenzy that forged them as superstars and went on to become one of the biggest selling albums of all time.

Still fronted by the often outrageous singer **Axl Rose**, **Slash** on lead



JACK PLUNKETT/INVISION/AP

**Guns N’ Roses** is still fronted by singer **Axl Rose** and lead guitarist **Slash**.

guitar, and **Duff McKagan** on bass, the band has had a long and colorful history, full of lineup changes, lawsuits, and other controversies.

Tickets go on sale to the general public starting Friday, Feb. 7, at noon at RedSox.com/GunsNRoses, while Citi cardmembers will have access to presale tickets beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4, at noon until Thursday, Feb. 6, at 10 p.m.

KEVIN SLANE, Boston.com

## Ben Platt named the 2020 Hasty Pudding Man of the Year

“Dear Evan Hansen” Tony Award winner **Ben Platt** has been named the 2020 Hasty Pudding Man of the Year, the Harvard theatrical organization announced Monday.

The 26-year-old performer will receive the coveted golden Pudding Pot at Harvard’s Farkas Hall on Friday, Feb. 7, joining a star-studded list of previous winners, including **Robert De Niro**, **Tom Hanks**, and **Harrison Ford**.

“We’re thrilled to honor Ben Platt as our 54th Man of the Year

because of the incredible impact he has had on Broadway and in Hollywood at such a young age,” co-producer **Natalie Needle** said in a statement.

Besides making it big on Broadway, Platt has starred on the big screen (“Pitch Perfect” and “Pitch Perfect 2”) and small (the **Ryan Murphy** Netflix series, “The Politician,” opposite **Gwyneth Paltrow**), and last year released his first album, called “Sing to Me Instead.”

HAYLEY KAUFMAN



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**Ben Platt** performed at this year’s Grammy Awards.

## Philadanco! celebrates 50 years of creativity

**By Jeffrey Gantz**  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Not many modern-dance companies make it to the age of 50. And hardly any that do have the same person at the helm for all those years. But Philadanco! — *i.e.*, Philadelphia Dance Company — was founded back in 1970 by the redoubtable Joan Myers Brown, and she remains its executive/artistic director. The program Philadanco! brought to the Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre on Saturday, as part of Global Arts Live’s Winter Dance Fest, was an athletic one that included Christopher Huggins’s “Enemy Behind the Gate,” which was on the bill when the company made its Boston debut at the Institute of Contemporary Art in 2008. The other three pieces were Boston premieres, though Philadanco! presented Ray Mercer’s “Super 8!” and Anthony Burrell’s “Endangered Species,” along with “Enemy,” at Jacob’s Pillow Dance Festival in 2018.

The opener, “Super 8!,” is in three parts. “Composition” spotlights couples, three in turn, all playfully confident and celebratory. “Theme of Peace,” to a wistful piano, finds Victor



LOIS GREENFIELD/FILE

**Philadanco!** presented three Boston premieres during its performance Saturday.

Lewis Jr. and William Burden moving in unison, bonding with and supporting each other, revealing an Ailey-like vulnerability. Finally, the music upbeat again, “After Life” starts with seven dancers sashaying out from the wings in a chorus line before the eighth flings himself into their number. There’s a brief shift in couples, the four women strut their stuff, then the four men, until the group finale. The nonstop dancing is top-notch, but the part titles are a puzzle, and only that male duet is really distinctive.

“Endangered Species” begins with six men standing in a line upstage,

their backs to us, their hands about to be raised in surrender. They’re wearing red jumpsuits with their first names stenciled on the back, and when you see Trayvon and Philando among those names, you realize what species it is that’s endangered. To a pounding percussive score, the men link arms, stomp in tribal community, fall as if shot, commiserate with another, rise and reassert themselves. The piece is sufficiently plain and powerful that the newscast voice-overs about the killings of unarmed black men and the passage from Donovan Livingston’s celebrated 2016 Harvard

Graduate School of Education speech (“I have always been a thorn in the side of injustice”) seem redundant. “Endangered Species” concludes with all six men having pulled down their tops, and whereas both hands were raised at the start, it’s just the right one, in a fist, at the finish.

Thang Dao’s “Folded Prism,” the Boston premiere, begins as an ensemble work for nine dancers in white unitards before breaking into the usual smaller units and then reassembling for the finale. The highlights here, as in “Super 8!,” are the duets. Like “Super 8!,” “Folded Prism” is fun to watch,

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**PHILADANCO!**  
“Super 8!,” by Ray Mercer.  
“Endangered Species,” by Anthony Burrell. “Folded Prism,” by Thang Dao. “Enemy Behind the Gate,” by Christopher Huggins. Presented by Global Arts Live. At Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre, Saturday.

but the dancers do what they’ve done elsewhere. I would have rather seen the fourth piece Philadanco! presented at the Pillow, Gene Hill Sagan’s “Suite en Bleu,” which shows off the company’s balletic side.

The closer, “Enemy Behind the Gate,” is, according to the program note, “a work that was inspired by the enemies within our midst.” Set to a Steve Reich score of perpetual suspense and darkly lit, it’s a tale of sentries, the 12 dancers marching on in double-breasted military outfits, black lined in red. As the music ramps up, the angular, militant dancing grows more frenetic, as if the enemy had infiltrated. There’s a pause during which the dancers, crouching warily, recompose themselves, but when the music gets wild again, they become savage in a way that makes you wonder how they might treat “The Rite of Spring.” “Enemy Behind the Gate” has become a signature piece for Philadanco!, and it’s not hard to see why.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

**Women's college hockey:** Beanpot, 5 p.m., NESN Plus  
**Men's college basketball:** Duke-BC, 7 p.m., ESPN  
**Women's college hockey:** Beanpot, 8 p.m., NESN Plus  
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Brady's best move is here



Tom Brady and the Patriots need each other. If the sides hadn't come to that realization yet, it should have set in Sunday watching the Kansas City Chiefs lift the Lombardi Trophy.

Both Brady and Patriots coach Bill Belichick, the figure in the franchise who needs to display the most pliability regarding committing to the will-be-43-year-old Brady, were on the field at Hard Rock Stadium before Super Bowl LIV, honored as part of the NFL 100 All-Time team. Who knows whether they stuck around, but if they want to retain AFC eminence and win a seventh Super Bowl as quarterback and head coach, they need to stick together.

The best path for the Patriots and Brady to stave off a changing of the guard initiated by the Chiefs and wunderkind QB Patrick Mahomes, who supplanted Brady as the youngest Super Bowl MVP, is to extend the greatest pigskin partnership in NFL history. As tantalizing as it must be for both men to imagine burnishing their legacies by striking out on their own after 20 years, their calculating football CPUs have mapped out the scenarios by now. Brady and

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AJ MAST/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Patrick Mahomes (15), who carried the Chiefs in Super Bowl 54, is in the last year of his deal in '20, and could command \$40 million per year.

BEN VOLIN  
ON FOOTBALL

Chiefs already talking repeat

MIAMI — The Super Bowl has been played. The Chiefs are returning home to Missouri with the Lombardi Trophy. The hotel rooms are turning over. My liver can't take any more punishment.

It was a good week in Miami for Super Bowl LIV, and now it's time to head home, back to reality.

But before moving on to the 2020 NFL offseason, let's take one last look back at the week that was at the Super Bowl, and what we learned about the Chiefs, 49ers, Patriots, and the rest of the NFL:

**1. The Chiefs are the new top dogs of the AFC.**

Less than an hour after winning their first Super Bowl in 50 years, the Chiefs were already talking about running it back in 2020.

"You get one, you want to go get another one," coach Andy Reid said.

"This is the beginning of something, baby," defensive tackle Chris Jones said. "This is a dynasty. This is sack nation."

Meanwhile, defensive end Frank Clark was crowing about the end of one dynasty and the start of another.

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2020 Beanpot SEMIFINALS



Terriers roar back to win in double OT

**By Andrew Mahoney**  
GLOBE STAFF

**BU 5 BC 4** A couple of midseason additions paid dividends for Boston University in the first round of the Beanpot on Monday night.

Wilmer Skoog's put back of a rebound got past Boston College goalie Spencer Knight (31 saves) and gave Terriers a dramatic 5-4 win in double overtime. BU goalie Ashton Abel recorded 37 saves in the win.

Both Skoog and Abel joined the Terriers after the holiday break.

The Terriers (11-8-7), as a result, earned their 37th appearance in the Beanpot championship, Feb. 10 at TD Garden, where they will face Northeastern, a 3-1 winner over Harvard earlier in the night.

The game went to overtime after a wild final 7:20 of regulation that saw BU overcome a 3-1 deficit and actually take a 4-3 lead with 1:42 remaining. But BC answered with 50.7 seconds left to even the score.

Freshman Robert Mastrosimone gave the Terriers a 4-3 lead with 1:42 to go when Trevor Zegras fired a cross-ice pass from the deep right and Mastrosimone one-timed it past BC goalie Spencer Knight for the lead.

The fourth-ranked Eagles (16-8-1) answered with 50 seconds left, pulling Knight while on the power play for a 6-on-4 advantage. Senior David Cotton did the honors, when his pass deflected off Alex Newhook's skate and back to himself, where he beat BU goalie Ashton Abel to send the game to overtime at 19:02.

The Terriers wiped out a two-goal deficit by scoring twice in a span of 1 minute 10 seconds to even the score at

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Northeastern forward Brendan van Riemsdyk, playing in his first Beanpot, gets one past Harvard goaltender Mitchell Gibson to give the Huskies a 2-1 lead.



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF



Huskies reach third straight Beanpot final

**By Jenna Ciccotelli**  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

**NU 3 Harvard 1** Jim Madigan doesn't want to talk about it just yet, but the Northeastern coach will be leading the Huskies to the Beanpot final for the third consecutive year after Northeastern defeated Harvard, 3-1, in the early semifinal game at TD Garden Monday.

"Our focus is Friday [at Maine] and then Monday," Madigan said. "We'll focus in on Monday after that. It's about winning a Beanpot, and if we can win the Beanpot for all our guys who haven't had a chance to win it, then that's special for them. And then we can add on the three word. We'll address that when the time comes."

After Harvard took an early lead with a power-play goal from sophomore Jack Drury just over five minutes in, seven Northeastern skaters contributed to the three goals that sent the Huskies into the final.

In his first Beanpot, graduate transfer Brendan van Riemsdyk potted the winner 30 seconds into the second period off assists from Grant Jozefek and Riley Hughes. The goal broke van Riemsdyk's scoring silence — his only other goal this season came Nov. 1 against Massachusetts.

"I couldn't be more thankful for the coaching staff," van Riemsdyk said. "It's obviously not the most productive year for me, but they've stayed positive with me, and they never really get down on me. I couldn't be more thankful that I got a very good quality [goal] tonight."

Graduate transfer Craig Pantano, a Bridgewater native also playing in his first Beanpot after playing for Merrimack last year, scored the game-winning goal in the third period.

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MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Wilmer Skoog beat BC goaltender Spencer Knight on a rebound to give BU a 5-4 victory in double overtime.

Sloppy Celtics repulse Hawks

**By Adam Himmelsbach**  
GLOBE STAFF

**Celtics 123 Hawks 115** ATLANTA — After the Celtics' game against the Hawks was complete Monday, coach Brad Stevens retreated to his office in the visitor's locker room and watched a collection of fourth-quarter clips that one of his assistants had compiled.

But these were not plays that he wanted to remember, and they certainly were not meant for a highlight reel. Instead, they just provided some unintentional levity after the 123-115 win.

"Have you ever seen the movie 'Major League'?" Stevens said later, referring to the 1989 film about a group of baseball misfits who can't do anything right. "We pitched like Ricky Vaughn that whole quarter . . . At least we got a laugh out of it. I don't know. We just threw it all over the place. I feel we should apologize to all the fans sitting around the bleachers."

It was easy to chuckle about the fumbling and bumbling since the night still ended with a win,

but it certainly was not pretty.

There was Javonte Green driving and whipping a behind-the-back pass to nowhere. There was Gordon Hayward having his pass batted down and recovered by Grant Williams, who promptly hurled a crosscourt offering into the front row. There were others, and they probably could have been accompanied by a laugh track.

Boston committed 10 fourth-quarter turnovers in all, and for a brief moment looked as if it would allow a 13-point lead to vanish. But it helped that the Celtics were playing the 13-win Hawks, and it also helped that when they actually held onto the ball long enough to shoot it, those shots usually went in.

"It was ugly, but we figured it out," Jaylen Brown said. "We made a lot of mistakes, but we made less mistakes than they did, so we won."

"As we inch toward the playoffs, we've got to clean up habits and do a better job. We can't just take plays off or shoot bad shots because we're

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Celtics forward Grant Williams flies in for a layup with Hawks forward John Collins at a safe distant in the first half at Atlanta.

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Women lose to No. 3 Oregon, 74-56, for their worst home loss since 2005. **Sports Log, C8**





DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

George Kittle (right) had four receptions for 36 yards, but his biggest catch was called back — he was penalized for offensive pass interference with seconds left in the first half.

# Chiefs talking about repeat

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“Not no Patriots dynasty,” he said. “We got rid of them, too, earlier in the year. We’re going to do it more like the Chiefs dynasty.”

We’ll see about that. The Chiefs have a lot of high-priced players, and a giant contract with Patrick Mahomes looming. He is entering the last year of his deal in 2020, set to make \$2.7 million with a cap number of about \$5.2 million.

Whether it’s this offseason or next, Mahomes will be commanding a contract worth \$40 million or more per season. And the Chiefs won’t be able to load up on expensive talent around him, as they did the last two years. They may have to start shedding some guys this offseason.

It’s not as if the Patriots are completely dead, either. They can still get back to the top next year with Bill Belichick coaching the defense and a better receiver or two for Tom Brady.

But as long as the Chiefs have Mahomes and Reid, they will be competing for AFC championships. Reid is one of the league’s best coaches, and proved this year that he can finally win the big one. And Mahomes is an absolute superstar — a league MVP, Super Bowl champion, and Super Bowl MVP before turning 25.

The Chiefs’ future is bright. The Patriots’ is uncertain. No matter if Brady returns to Foxborough next year, the Chiefs are the new alpha dogs in the AFC.

**2. Mahomes is a magician.**  
Mahomes is the new Captain Comeback. He went 5-0 this season in games in which the Chiefs trailed by at least 10 points, the best single-season record by a quarterback in NFL history. And the Chiefs became the first team to win a Super Bowl after trailing by 10-plus points in every game of a post-season.

They weren’t fazed by trailing, 24-0, to the Texans, didn’t bat an eye when losing, 17-7, to the Titans, and made all of the clutch plays when trailing, 20-10, in the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl.

Mahomes simply can’t be stopped for four quarters. He has lost eight games in his NFL career, and here are the Chiefs’ points scored in those games: 40, 51, 28, 31, 24, 13, 32, 31. Pretty incredible.

**3. Mobile quarterbacks are needed in today’s NFL.**

The four quarterbacks who reached the conference championship games: Mahomes, Jimmy Garoppolo, Ryan Tannehill, Aaron Rodgers. The 2019 MVP: Lamar Jackson. One of the MVP finalists: Russell Wilson.

What do they have in common? The ability to make plays with their feet.

Quarterbacks still have to be proficient pocket passers to thrive in the NFL, but having the athleticism and speed to scramble adds another dimension that challenges a defense. Mahomes’s feet were nearly as important as his arm in the postseason, as he rushed for 53, 53, and 29 yards in the three games, with two rushing touchdowns.

Statue-like pocket quarterbacks such as Brady and Philip Rivers can still win, but not having the ability to scramble

reduces how your offense can attack a defense. Today’s quarterbacks are such great athletes that the Brady/Rivers/Peyton Manning/Dan Marino style of quarterback may soon go the way of the dodo.

**4. Leave Kyle Shanahan alone (mostly).**

The 49ers coach faces another long offseason of what-ifs and questions about his playcalling. The number crunchers say the 49ers had a 94.5 percent chance of winning early in the fourth quarter. Ouch.

Only three times in 54 Super Bowls has a team lost after leading by 10-plus points in the fourth quarter, and Shanahan was part of two of them (49ers vs. Chiefs and Falcons vs. Patriots). The other was the Seahawks against the Patriots.

But a lot of the criticism Shanahan is taking for his fourth-quarter play-calling is unwarranted.

Should Shanahan have called a run, and not a pass, on second and 9 from his own 39-yard line, leading by 10 with 9:52 left? I suppose he could have.

Should Shanahan have called a run, and not a pass, on second and 5 from his own 25-yard line, leading, 20-17, with 5:27 remaining? It’s easy to second-guess it after the fact.

But Shanahan knew he had to stay aggressive, considering the quarterback and weapons on the other sideline. And the Niners’ run-pass balance in the fourth quarter got out of whack only once they fell behind and had to throw on every play.

When they were leading, they called three runs and five passes. That’s not why the Niners lost. They lost because their defense couldn’t get a stop in the fourth quarter, and the passing game couldn’t connect. However, there was one play that deserves criticism. Third and 10, with 1:40 left, trailing, 24-20, the 49ers had the ball on the Chiefs’ 49-yard line, and Garoppolo chucked an incomplete deep pass to Emmanuel Sanders.

Now, Sanders was definitely open, and a good throw probably results in a touchdown. But that was far too risky a play for the situation. At that point, the Niners needed to move the chains, not hit a home run. The time for that deep shot would have been the previous play, on second and 10. And the deep ball is not Garoppolo’s forte. He’s a precision, medium-range passer, not a bomber.

Shanahan and the 49ers seemed to panic with that playcall.

**5. Cover 3? More like cover zero.**

The three teams that have blown 10-point leads in the fourth quarter of a Super Bowl have a common link: They each played the “cover 3” defensive scheme. Dan Quinn ran it in Seattle, brought it to Atlanta, and his Seattle protégé, Robert Saleh, brought it to San Francisco.

It’s a scheme in which the cornerbacks usually stick to one side of the field, and play press-man coverage or drop back into a deep zone. The scheme also relies heavily on a dominant defensive front getting pressure on the quarterback.

The scheme has produced some tremendous regular-season defenses. But apparently it is easy to pick apart, and

doesn’t have enough wiggle room for in-game adjustments. A good quarterback like Brady or Mahomes can diagnose the coverage before the snap, know exactly where to go with the ball, and not have to worry about many surprises. I wonder if we’ll start to see teams move away from this defense.

**6. The Niners have to keep it together now.**

One of the toughest parts about losing the Super Bowl is regrouping the next season. The Falcons made the playoffs the year after their loss, but have since completely fallen apart. The Panthers have made the playoffs once in four years since their Super Bowl loss. The Rams missed the playoffs this year. The Patriots, of course, regrouped last year and won the Super Bowl, which hadn’t been done since the ’71-72 Dolphins.

The good news for the 49ers is that most of their core is under contract for another year. They probably have to sign tight end George Kittle to a big extension, and might not keep some of their older veterans such as Sanders and tackle Joe Staley, but otherwise should be able to keep the team intact for 2020. The question, though, is can Shanahan, Garoppolo, and the rest avoid the dreaded hangover?

**7. Damien Williams: The latest unlikely Super Bowl hero.**

The Super Bowl has a penchant for producing unlikely heroes, from Timmy Smith to Malcolm Butler to Dexter Jackson to Tracey Porter and many others. Now joining the group is the Chiefs running back, an undrafted free agent out of Oklahoma in 2014 who spent four years with the Dolphins and the last two with the Chiefs.

Williams has been more of a pass-catching back and a role player, as his 498 rushing yards this season were a career high. But Williams rushed for 104 yards on 17 carries in the Super Bowl, and had the game-winning touchdown (a 5-yard catch) and game-clinching touchdown (38-yard run) in the final three minutes.

Williams became the first player in NFL history to rush for 100 yards and have a receiving touchdown in the Super Bowl.

**8. The Super Bowl is boring without the Patriots.**

Perhaps I’m just being a provincial, the world-revolves-around-us New Englander, but this Super Bowl week was pretty boring without the Patriots in it. They have big crossover stars. They play the villain role to perfection. They have the best history, and the most at stake. No offense to the Chiefs and 49ers, but neither team stirs up much passion for casual fans.

Perhaps that’s why the Patriots still dominated the week. “Where will Tom Brady play?” was one of the top three media story lines. Rob Gronkowski was the mayor of Super Bowl week and held one of the biggest bashes. Belichick hit the party circuit. Brady was in a Super Bowl commercial.

What this week proved is that the NFL needs to develop another villain beyond the Patriots.

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# Patriots have retooling to do

By Jim McBride  
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MIAMI — Tom Brady exited stage left at Hard Rock Stadium Sunday night, allowing Patrick Mahomes to take center stage.

Much the way Brady has done for 20 seasons, Mahomes embraced the moment on the NFL’s biggest platform. The Kansas City gunslinger took control in crunch time and delivered a comeback Super Bowl victory over the 49ers.

After Mahomes’s heroics and his spectacular play the last two seasons, the inevitable comparisons with Brady surface constantly, and the Super Bowl MVP was asked if the Chiefs are poised for a Patriot-like dynastic run.

He wasn’t about to make any bold predictions.

“It’s pretty amazing the dynasty — or whatever you want to call it the Patriots have had these last 15 to 20 years — [but] for me, it’s about taking it one year at a time,” he said. “We came up short last year. We understood how hard of a challenge it was to get to this position again . . . and we understand next year it’s going to be the same.”

It’ll be a challenge for the Patriots, too.

The first order of business for New England is to sort out the Brady situation. Is he truly “not going anywhere” as he said in his open-to-interpretation Super Bowl commercial?

The four-time Super Bowl MVP told Jim Gray at halftime that his daughter, Vivian, seemed excited about the message.

“When I walked in and saw her, she said to me, ‘Daddy, we’re not going anywhere!’ ” said Brady. “I thought it was so cute. She gave me a big hug.”

Patriots fans will be lining up to give Brady a hug if he decides to stay in New England.

In the meantime, here’s what lies ahead for the Patriots



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES

Tom Brady and Joe Montana, sharing a moment before the Super Bowl, were members of the NFL’s 100 All-Time Team.

as they continue their preparations for the 2020 season — which could very well open in Kansas City in early September.

■ **The Combine:** The league’s annual cattle call in Indianapolis runs from Feb. 23-March 2. The Patriots are projected to have a dozen picks in the draft (including compensatory selections) and this is when the team gets to poke and prod potential draftees and rookie free agents.

■ **Free agency:** The legal tampering period begins March 16, and teams can start signing players two days later. Aside from Brady, the Patriots have 19 players set to hit the market, including several key pieces — Devin McCourty, Kyle Van Noy, Jamie Collins, Matthew Slater, and Joe Thuney among them — who will be in line for new deals and will have no shortage of suitors.

New England also will be in the market for some pieces, with tight end and offensive line reinforcements likely high on the priority list.

■ **The draft:** As mentioned, the Patriots will be busy from April 23-25 with 12 picks. New England owns the 23d overall selection on Day 1 and then three third-round selections (the second-round pick was sent to Atlanta for Mohamed

Sanu).

That’s excellent capital for both roster building and getting younger, whether the picks are used or traded for established talent or future choices.

It would be shocking if Bill Belichick didn’t pull off multiple moves in an attempt to get back into the second round if there’s a player he covets.

■ **Nick Caserio contract:** The Patriots’ versatile and valuable director of player personnel’s deal is set to expire after the draft, and keeping him in the fold likely is a top priority. Same can be said for director of college scouting Monti Ossenfort, who recently interviewed for the Browns’ general manager’s job.

■ **OTAs:** The biggest question here, again, is Brady. If he re-ups, will he come to these voluntary workouts that are spread out from late May until early June?

Brady has skipped the sessions the last two seasons but may relish the chance to build more chemistry with his existing weapons (Sanu, N’Keal Harry) and whatever pieces are acquired in the offseason.

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# Brady’s best move is to stay here

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Belichick must know that they don’t have any better options than each other.

That’s why you had the report Sunday from NFL Network insider Ian Rapoport that the Patriots were prepared to pay Brady the franchise quarterback going rate of \$30 million per year to return, a stark departure from precedent. (A looming new collective bargaining agreement with a 17-game season and the resulting increased revenue and salary cap also factor into the team’s new-found thinking.)

With another NFL season completed, there is no offseason story line larger than Brady. The ghost years on the iconic QB’s contract adjustment that boosted his 2019 pay to \$23 million automatically void on the final day of the 2019 league year, setting him up to reach free agency for the first time in his storied career March 18.

He doesn’t plan to retire. He commercialized that point for effect in a Super Bowl ad. Reports on Super Bowl Sunday from NFL insiders Rapoport and Adam Schefter indicated that the Los Angeles Chargers and the Las Vegas Raiders are prepared to woo Brady.

Brady has always behaved as if he were beholden to the Patriots and truckled in contract negotiations. For the first time, he’s in the driver’s seat. That was important to him when he agreed to the adjusted contract and asked that it include a provision that barred the team from using the franchise tag on him. Brady grew frustrated with repeated attempts to squeeze a long-term commitment out of Belichick being rebuffed.

So the Patriots can’t begrudge Brady his free agency foray. Sometimes it’s just nice to feel appreciated, to be wined and dined and reminded of how special you are. But they have to leave the Gillette Stadium lighthouse on for him, a beacon that allows Brady to find his way home. The Patriots shouldn’t make a move at the position until they know whether Brady is moving on.

There is no obvious alternative for Brady. The same rings

true for the Patriots. They have a team constructed to win now; New England had the NFL’s oldest opening-day roster in 2019. They can’t wait for a young QB like Jarrett Stidham to find his footing. Does Belichick want to gamble on going gridiron Joanna Gaines, reclaiming some piece of abandoned QB scrap wood and fashioning it into a centerpiece under center?

Andy Dalton, Marcus Mariota, Teddy Bridgewater, Derek Carr — potential QB collateral damage of a Brady move to Vegas — none of them give Belichick as good a chance of going toe to toe with Kansas City and Mahomes as Brady would. All of them would be like bringing a Super Soaker to a gunfight.

This wouldn’t even be a conversation if the Patriots were convinced that Stidham was ready to take the reins the way Belichick felt San Francisco 49ers Super Bowl-losing quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo was when he was TB12’s understudy. Despite the hype machine being fired up to warp speed for Stid the Kid, it’s obvious the team isn’t completely sold on him.

Bringing Brady back will require making a multiyear contract commitment and upgrading the feeble weapons that reduced him to mere mortal status during a frustrating and challenging 12-4 campaign that fizzled out with a first-round playoff exit.

With the retired Rob Gronkowski playing pitchman instead of pitch and catch with Brady, the Patriots finished with the league’s lowest percentage of targets to tight ends (9 percent). The league average was 21 percent. Brady also lacks reliable and viable wide receiver targets outside of Julian Edelman. Brady’s BFF turns 34 in May and could be the new face of the board game Operation he’s taken so much damage.

Brady steadfastly refused to give the offense his imprimatur all season, turning saturnine about its feckless state after wins over Buffalo and Philadelphia.

He wasn’t the only one underwhelmed by Patriots pass-

catchers in 2019.

An AFC personnel evaluator expressed surprise at how threadbare Belichick left the offensive arsenal, relying too heavily on rookies N’Keal Harry and Jakobi Meyers.

The commitment Brady is looking for will be measured in a pledge to upgrade his contract and the talent around him. The latter is a promise Brady has heard before, only to watch talented teammates depart.

However, Brady has to realize that the lure of the Patriot Way and Belichick’s brilliance can best attract the upgraded supporting cast he seeks.

There remains no better place for Brady to compete for championships, continue to play in an offense tailored to him like a bespoke suit, and proselytize the TB12 Method to the masses than Patriot Place.

With the Chargers or Raiders, he’s in the same division as the Chiefs. The Chargers have talent, but tight end Hunter Henry and running back Melvin Gordon are earmarked for free agency. LA’s offensive line is questionable, and the Chargers are institutionalized underachievers.

If Brady rolls with the Raiders, he would have a proven coach in Jon Gruden and a talented young back in Josh Jacobs. But the Raiders defense pales in comparison to the Patriots’ dominant unit. Only the Arizona Cardinals allowed opposing passers a higher QB rating last season than the Raiders’ 103.8.

Joining old friend Mike Vrabel in Tennessee would make sense. But Brady would have to learn a new system. Plus, as well as the rough-and-tumble Titans played in reaching the AFC title game, they only squeaked into the playoffs at 9-7.

And Brady isn’t going to subject himself to some NFC rebuild in Carolina or Tampa Bay.

So, where does all of this leave Brady, Belichick, and the Patriots? Right back where they belong, with each other.

It’s the only sensible option.

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# Intact, Patriots can make another run

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A few beliefs and observations left over like scattered red-and-gold confetti from Super Bowl LIV:

■ Twenty-four-year-old Patrick Mahomes has a chance — a chance — to be the second-greatest quarterback ever. Right now he's Brett Favre with personal discipline. And Favre didn't win his lone Super Bowl until he was 27.

■ Jimmy Garoppolo remains an enigma at 28 years old, in what should be his prime. We still have no idea how good he is as a quarterback, but he was not good in the fourth quarter, and it's clear the Chiefs had little fear of him.

■ Niners tight end George Kittle (four catches, 36 yards, one game-shifting penalty), is junior-varsity Gronk at best. In last year's Super Bowl, Gronk had six catches for 87 yards, including the game's biggest play, while his body was betraying him. He showed up.

■ Fox made an idiotic decision showing Tyreek Hill with his children during the post-game celebration. That guy doesn't deserve a redemptive story line.

■ Jason Momoa taking his muscles off was the best commercial, though I'd question its effectiveness considering I can't recall what it was for. Tom Brady using a cryptic photo to pitch for Hulu was the best troll job.

■ And most relevantly to our dear corner of the map, the Patriots should keep the band together as much as possible and make one more run at a Super Bowl. Of this I am convinced more than I was when the season met its abrupt end Jan. 4 with a 20-13 loss to the Titans in the wild-card round.

Yes, this ended up being the coronation for Mahomes and the Chiefs, with their totally in-character, rapid-fire stretch of three touchdowns in a span of 5 minutes 1 second in the fourth quarter turning a 20-10 deficit into a 31-20 victory. That was exactly how you'd expect this potent Chiefs team to win. It was fitting, and somewhat reminiscent of the Patriots' comeback against a ferocious Seahawks defense in Super Bowl XLIX.

If they can keep Mahomes from being folded, spindled, and mutilated over the next couple of seasons, this may not be the last Lombardi Trophy they collect. Perhaps a few years from now we'll look at last year's AFC Championship game — a 37-31 overtime victory for the Patriots at Arrowhead Stadium — as the last hard lesson the Chiefs had to learn to become champions themselves.

But it was not difficult to watch this game and envision the Patriots — with a few roster tweaks, some player development, and the return of Mr. Hulu Pitchman — genuinely competing with both of these teams. I like Garoppolo. I wish there had been a way for him to remain on the Patriots roster. (He was a casualty of Deflategate in a way. Had Brady not been suspended, the league would never have discovered how promising he was.)

But it's also pretty obvious that had Brady been the 49ers quarterback this year, they would have gone just as far as they did with Garoppolo. And perhaps, had Brady rather than Garoppolo taken over down 4 points with less than three minutes remaining and history within the grasp, the outcome might have been different.

I know, the Chiefs beat the Patriots this season, but it was a competitive game. The Chiefs went on one of their Showtime scoring runs in the second quarter, dropping 17 points in a row on the Patriots. But the Patriots pulled within 23-16 early in the fourth quarter. No one scored after that. But they can play with them.

We have no idea, of course, whether Brady will be back in New England. The whirlwind of rumors — the Raiders will make a run for him, the Patriots will offer him \$30 million, and on and on — doesn't provide answers as much as it makes you wonder about the agenda of the sources on these reports. Brady said in his ad that he's going nowhere, but even that isn't clear. Does he mean he's not leaving the Patriots, or merely not retiring? The person whose opinion probably matters most on this is Bill Belichick, and he's not spilling any beans.

But I hope he's back, for one more crack at a seventh Lombardi. The road is difficult; the Ravens and perhaps the Titans will be right there with the Chiefs as AFC forces to be reckoned with. But the Patriots, who did win 12 games, feature a good-to-great defense, and still have the best coach there has ever been, can be in that mix next year.

Sure, it will require some savvy roster-building. It will require Brady coming back, a draft that yields help right away, some steady additions in free agency, and improvement from young players already on the roster. We've seen Deebo Samuel and A.J. Brown, and you're officially on notice, N'Keal Harry. Next year must be a breakthrough season.

But it's not time to give up on them yet. While the Patriots were not far from mind this weekend (how great was that NFL 100 photo of Brady, Randy Moss, Gronk, Belichick, and an amusingly underdressed Adam Vinatieri?), it remained a bummer to watch the festivities in Miami play on without them.

I don't think I've taken the nine Super Bowl appearances for granted — I've been conscious not to, actually; I missed those game-day jitters and the buzz around the local team being in it even more than I expected to.

I want the Patriots to remain in the mix for Super Bowls, even if they're no longer a favorite, for as long as possible. That doesn't happen if Jarrett Stidham or someone like Marcus Mariota is the quarterback in 2020.

Bring back Brady. He says he's going nowhere. If he stays here, the Patriots might just go far one more time again.



DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

About 100 million people watched Travis Kelce and the Chiefs celebrate Sunday.

## Super viewers on rise

By Chad Finn

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The Chiefs' 31-20 victory over the 49ers in Super Bowl LIV averaged 99.9 million

NFL NOTEBOOK viewers on Fox, a slight improvement on last year's

viewership on CBS for the Patriots' win over the Rams and the first ratings increase for the NFL championship game in five years.

Per Fox, the game averaged 102 million viewers when including those who watched on Fox Deportes and the network's streaming service. Nationally, the game earned a 41.7 household rating.

Last year's Super Bowl, a 13-3 Patriots victory, drew 98.2 million viewers and earned a 41.1 household rating.

The Chiefs' come-from-behind victory provided the first year-over-year viewership increase since 2015, when the Patriots defeated the Seahawks in Super Bowl XLIX. That broadcast on NBC averaged 114.4 million viewers, still the Super Bowl record.

Sunday's halftime performance shared by Jennifer Lopez and Shakira was watched by 103 million people, Fox said.

### Parade set for K.C.

The Kansas City Chiefs returned to Kansas City as fans celebrated their Super Bowl championship.

Coach Andy Reid, carrying the Super Bowl trophy, led the team off its plane Monday afternoon before they boarded a bus caravan to return to Arrowhead Stadium. Fans were discouraged from meeting the Chiefs at the airport.

A parade through downtown Kansas City, Mo., is set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, followed by a rally at Union Station. Several schools in the area canceled Wednesday's classes, and the Kansas Legislature canceled that day's session.

### Olsen, Beasley cut

The Panthers released veteran tight end Greg Olsen, according to NFL Network. The move came four days after Olsen and the Panthers announced they would mutually part ways ahead of the 2020 season. Olsen, 34, had one year left on his deal, which would have cost \$11.6 million in 2020, but is now free to sign elsewhere . . . The Falcons cut ties with outside linebacker Vic Beasley, who led the NFL in sacks in the team's run to the Super Bowl but didn't come close to matching that production over the last three seasons . . . Vernon Davis announced his retirement after 14 NFL seasons with the 49ers, Broncos, and Redskins that included winning a Super Bowl title. Davis, 36, said Monday he decided to retire because of the wear and year on his body. Davis said he's walking away from football while his body is still healthy enough to pursue other opportunities . . . Willie Wood, the Hall of Fame defensive back who won five NFL championships with the Green Bay Packers under coach Vince Lombardi and made the first interception in Super Bowl history, died Monday. He was 83. Wood died of natural causes in Washington.

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# Waiting game for Betts, Sox

By Alex Speier

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One day after Punxsutawney Phil ignored his shadow, the baseball world wondered whether a long Red Sox winter of relative inactivity might finally give way to daylight that would illuminate a decision about the fate of Mookie Betts. On Monday morning, chatter spread across baseball that after weeks of conversations with the Padres and Dodgers, the Red Sox might be nearing a deal of their four-time All-Star.

But the expectation of a quick conclusion to the talks on Monday proved premature. As of Monday night, the Red Sox still hadn't made a choice, the waiting game continuing to play out, all three teams — the Red Sox, Padres, and Dodgers — as well as Betts himself remaining in a suspended state while awaiting resolution.

So what's the holdup? According to major league sources, the deliberate pace to negotiations reflects a few elements. First, the Red Sox don't feel a particular rush to deal the ultra-talented Betts. While there's a strong expectation that he will be traded before the start of spring training, the Sox don't want to push to conclude a deal based on

a timetable rather than its substance.

Moreover, the team doesn't feel as if it's facing a hard-and-fast deadline. There's not an equivalent alternative to whom the Padres or Dodgers can pivot if their goal is to acquire one of the preeminent difference-makers in the game, at a time when the free-agent market has been thoroughly scoured.

Meanwhile, in his first major trade as the chief baseball officer of the Red Sox, Chaim Bloom is taking a methodical approach to navigating what remains a complicated decision — not so much apples to apples or even apples to oranges as much as it is apples to oranges to zucchini to paper towels.

Multiple major league sources said the Red Sox, as of late Monday, continued to consider proposals from both the Padres and Dodgers — and in the case of the Dodgers, the Sox continue to consider not just a deal that would send Betts to LA but also trade packages in which Betts and lefthander David Price would head west.

Scenarios involving Price are particularly complicated, since the Dodgers wouldn't be willing to absorb the remaining three years and

\$96 million on his contract. So, it's possible that Bloom is weighing Price packages that include the Red Sox subsidizing the remainder of the 34-year-old's contract, or partially offsetting it by taking back a contract from the Dodgers (outfielder A.J. Pollock, for instance, is owed \$47 million over the next four years).

The Dodgers are offering packages that would get the Red Sox — whose payroll as calculated for luxury tax purposes is roughly \$232 million right now — below the \$208 million luxury tax threshold for 2020. The Padres, meanwhile, would need the Red Sox to take back 29-year-old Wil Myers (owed \$61 million over the next three years) to make a Betts deal work — and as such, likely would not be able to get the Sox below the luxury tax threshold.

And so, as the Red Sox contemplated those variables in a deal, Truck Day came and went with Betts still officially on their roster. But for how long? As of Monday night, that question remained unanswered.

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## 'TIS THE SEASON



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

The departure of the Red Sox equipment truck for spring training in Fort Myers, Fla., is locked up and ready to depart. The truck was loaded at 7 a.m. and left Fenway for the 1,480-mile trip around noon.



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Wally the Green Monster was among the interested spectators during an annual rite of winter — Truck Day.



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Ex-Sox pitcher Manny Delcarmen signed autographs before the truck departed.



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The real Wally the Green Monster shared some time with Ellen Nichols of Holbrook outside Fenway.



# NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE							
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Toronto	36	14	.720	—	W 11	18-7	26-7
BOSTON	34	15	.694	1½	W 4	20-5	23-9
Philadelphia	31	20	.608	5½	L 3	22-2	21-13
Brooklyn	22	27	.449	13½	W 1	14-12	15-15
New York	15	36	.294	21½	W 2	7-18	10-22
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Milwaukee	42	7	.857	—	W 1	23-3	26-3
Indiana	31	19	.620	11½	L 2	18-7	19-12
Chicago	19	33	.365	24½	L 3	11-15	13-22
Detroit	18	33	.353	25	W 1	10-17	12-25
Cleveland	13	38	.255	30	L 4	6-21	8-28
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Miami	34	15	.694	—	W 2	22-3	23-7
Orlando	22	28	.440	12½	W 1	13-12	15-14
Washington	17	32	.347	17	L 1	11-12	12-19
Charlotte	16	34	.320	18½	L 3	8-16	11-20
Atlanta	13	38	.255	22	L 2	8-17	7-25

WESTERN CONFERENCE							
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
LA Lakers	37	11	.771	—	W 1	16-6	24-5
*LA Clippers	34	15	.694	3½	W 1	20-5	20-11
Phoenix	20	30	.400	18	L 3	9-17	11-22
*Sacramento	18	31	.367	19½	L 1	8-15	13-18
Golden State	12	39	.235	26½	W 2	7-17	7-27
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Houston	31	18	.633	—	W 2	17-7	20-14
Dallas	31	19	.620	½	W 2	14-12	18-12
Memphis	24	25	.490	7	L 1	14-13	16-16
*San Antonio	22	26	.458	8½	W 2	14-12	12-14
New Orleans	20	30	.400	11½	L 1	10-15	13-20
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Denver	34	16	.680	—	L 1	19-6	21-8
Utah	32	17	.653	1½	L 4	18-4	18-12
Oklahoma City	30	20	.600	4	W 2	15-10	21-13
Portland	23	27	.460	11	W 4	13-11	14-19
*Minnesota	15	33	.313	18	L 11	6-18	7-24

\* — Not including late game

## MONDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 123	at Atlanta 115	At Brooklyn 119	Phoenix 97
New York 139atCleveland134(OT)		At Miami 137	Philadelphia 106
Dallas 112	at Indiana 103	At Memphis 96	Detroit 82
Golden St. 125 at Washington 117		Minnesota	at Sacramento
Orlando 112	at Charlotte 100	San Antonio	at LA Clippers

## TUESDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at New Orleans 7:30	Portland at Denver	9
Charlotte at Houston 8	San Antonio at LA Lakers	10

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

At Detroit 128	Denver 123 (OT)	At Milwaukee 129	Phoenix 108
At Houston 117	New Orleans 109	At Toronto 129	Chicago 102

## MAVS 112, PACERS 103

DALLAS												
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pt
Kleber...	35	28	4-0	3-8	2	1	5					
Finney-Smith...	32	4-8	4-4	4-11	4	2	15					
Porzingis...	36	10-20	12-12	2-12	0	3	38					
Brinson...	30	3-8	3-4	0-4	3	1	9					
Hardway...	33	9-17	3-3	1-4	5	1	25					
Wright...	25	3-8	0-0	2-5	2	8						
Barea...	9	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	3						
Cauleys...	6	0-0	0-0	0-2	1	2	0					
Kurkoff...	19	1-7	0-0	0-5	1	2	3					
Jackson...	13	3-6	0-0	0-0	0	6						
Totals...	36-86	22-33	12-21	20	15	112						

FG%: .419, FT%: .957, 3-pt. goals: 18-45, 40 (Kleber 1-6, Finney-Smith 3-4, Porzingis 5-13, Brinson 0-1, Hardaway 1-4, Wright 2-3, Barea 1-2, Brookhoff 1-7, Jackson 0-1). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 12 (11 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Finney-Smith, Cauley-Stein). Turnovers: 12 (Kleber, Finney-Smith 2, Porzingis, Brinson 4, Hardaway 1, Barea, Cauley-Stein). Steals: 3 (Porzingis, Brookhoff 2). Technicals: Finney-Smith, 63/40/4.

INDIANA												
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pt
Lamb...	28	5-8	0-2	1-5	1	4	11					
Sabonis...	37	11-18	4-4	1-12	9	2	26					
Turner...	34	4-8	2-5	1-5	1	4	11					
A.Holiday...	24	3-9	0-0	1-2	4	7						
Brogdon...	31	6-17	0-0	2-6	3	14						
Oladipo...	23	4-17	0-0	0-0	2	2	9					
J.Holiday...	26	2-4	1-2	1-3	1	0	6					
McMinn...	17	4-6	0-0	1-5	4	0	8					
McMinn...	20	5-9	1-1	0-2	3	1	11					
Totals...	44-86	8-11	8-40	28	18	103						

FG%: .458, FT%: .727, 3-pt. goals: 7-34, 20% (Lamb 1-2, Sabonis 0-1, Turner 1-4, A.Holiday 1-3, Brogdon 2-7, Oladipo 1-0, J.Holiday 1-3, McConnell 0-1, McDermott 0-3). Team rebounds: 8. Team turnovers: 4 (4 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Lamb, Turner 3, Brogdon, Oladipo). Turnovers: 4 (Lamb, Sabonis 2, Turner). Steals: 7 (Lamb, Sabonis, Turner 2, A.Holiday, J.Holiday 2). Technicals: Turner, 7/92/3rd.

Dallas.....25 28 29 30 — 112  
Indiana.....22 33 22 26 — 103

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## WARRIORS 125, WIZARDS 117

GOLDEN STATE												
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pt
Green...	33	5-8	0-0	1-10	7	5	12					
Robber...	32	8-13	4-4	2-6	7	1	22					
Chriss...	26	5-5	3-4	2-5	1	13						
Evans...	18	1-8	4-4	1-2	3	4	7					
Leanne...	34	7-15	0-0	1-6	3	19						
Poole...	14	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	3	2					
Burks...	29	9-17	7-8	0-3	2	1	30					
Spellman...	13	1-4	1-4	0-2	2	4						
Looney...	10	1-2	0-0	1-4	3	1	2					
Paschall...	24	5-13	4-9	4-10	1	2	14					
Totals...	43-87	24-31	12-44	31	25	125						

FG%: .494, FT%: .774, 3-pt. goals: 15-30, 50% (Green 2-3, Robinson III 2-4, Evans III 1-3, Lee 5-9, Burks 5-10, Spellman 0-1). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 14 (9 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Green, Chriss 2, Evans III 3). Turnovers: 14 (Green 3, Robinson III 2, Chriss, Lee 2, Poole, Burks 2, Spellman, Paschall 2). Steals: 8 (Green 2, Robinson III, Evans III, Lee, Burks 2, Looney).

WASHINGTON												
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pt
Hachimur...	26	5-8	1-2	0-8	0	1	11					
Beal...	39	15-30	10-10	0-2	6	1	43					
Mahm...	9	1-1	0-0	1-5	0	3	2					
Payton...	11	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	4	0					
Thomas...	25	3-10	2-2	0-1	4	1	9					
Brown...	23	3-8	0-0	0-3	3	2	6					
Bryant...	29	3-5	1-7	0-3	2	1	6					
Bertans...	32	6-9	2-3	0-4	5	2	19					
Smith...	23	2-4	3-4	0-3	6	1	7					
Bonga...	10	3-3	1-2	0-0	0	4	1					
Wagner...	12	4-5	0-0	0-2	0	2	8					
Totals...	42-83	24-29	2-35	28	24	117						

FG%: .506, FT%: .828, 3-pt. goals: 9-22, 40% (Beal 3-7, Thomas 1-4, Brown Jr. 0-3, Bertans 4-7, Brown 0-1). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 11 (14 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Brown Jr., Bryant 2, Bertans). Turnovers: 11 (Hachimura 2, Beal 3, Mahmini, Thomas, Bertans, Smith 2, Wagner). Steals: 6 (Beal 2, Mahmini, Brown Jr., Bertans, Smith).

Golden State.....40 32 27 26 — 125  
Washington.....36 27 23 21 — 117

A — 17,120 (20,308). T — 2:16. Officials — Ed Malloy, Ray Acosta, Nate Green.



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## GRIZZLIES 96, PISTONS 82

DETROIT												
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pt
Snell...	29	1-7	0-0	0-0	1	6						
Dumby...	26	2-15	0-0	4-7	1	6						
Drmd...	36	12-22	1-3	5-18	4	1	25					
Jackson...	24	1-16	0-0	2-7	4	0	3					
Brown...	38	4-12	4-4	2-7	4	4	12					
Galloway...	37	7-12	0-0	1-2	3	17						
Wood...	34	7-11	1-2	2-5	1	3	17					
Maker...	15	0-3	0-0	0-5	0	1	0					
Totals...	34-98	6-9	16-51	21	13	82						

FG%: .347, FT%: .667, 3-pt. goals: 8-26, .308 (Snell 0-4, Dombouya 2-5, Jackson 1-6, Brown 0-2, Galloway 3-5, Wood 2-3, Maker 0-1). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 16 (16 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Wood 2). Turnovers: 14 (Snell, Dombouya 3, Drummond 2, Jackson, Brown 3, Galloway 2, Wood 2). Steals: 5 (Snell, Dombouya 2, Brown, Wood 2). Technicals: Drummond, 8/50/3rd.

MEMPHIS												
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pt
Crowdr...	25	2-5	0-0	0-5	3	0	4					
Jackson...	30	13-19	0-1	3-17	2	2	26					
Moran...	22	4-9	0-2	0-4	7	2	12					
Brooks...	30	7-15	0-0	1-4	5	4	15					
Clarke...	23	2-7	0-0	1-5	0	1	4					
Jones...	21	6-11	0-0	1-2	5	0	13					
Anders...	15	1-1	0-0	0-2	0	1	2					
Melton...	14	1-6	0-0	0-1	1	2						
Jackson...	12	2-6	0-0	0-2	0	1	4					
Hill...	14	0-1	0-0	0-1	2	3	0					
Totals...	42-90	10-12	7-47	27	18	96						

FG%: .467, FT%: .833, 3-pt. goals: 2-17, .118 (Crowder 0-3, Jackson Jr. 0-2, Valanciunas 0-2, Morant 0-1, Brooks 1-3, Clarke 0-1, Jones 1-3, Jackson 0-2). Team rebounds: 10. Team turnovers: 11 (10 pts.). Blocks: 12 (Jackson Jr. 3, Valanciunas 4, Brooks, Clarke, Anderson 2, Jackson). Turnovers: 11 (Morant 6, Brooks, Clarke, Melton, Jackson 2). Steals: 6 (Jackson Jr., Clarke, Jones, Anderson, Melton, Jackson).

Detroit.....32 21 10 19 — 82  
Memphis.....36 17 19 24 — 96

A — 14,597 (18,119). T — 2:03. Officials — James Williams, Aaron Smith, Jason Goldenberg.

## NETS 119, SUNS 97

BROOKLYN												
	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pt					
Prince	30	5-10	2-2	0-6	0	3	15					
Harris	28	7-13	0-0	4-8	2	0	16					
Allen	23	4-7	0-1	4-8	3	2	8					
Indiwind	31	4-12	5-6	1-3	4	2	14					
LeVert	32	10-20	7-7	1-3	4	7	29					
Temple	22	1-6	0-0	0-2	1	4	3					
Chandlr	18	2-6	0-0	1-5	3	3	6					
Jordan	22	3-3	2-2	2-9	5	3	8					
Luwu-C	25	4-7	2-3	0-3	0	4	13					
Chiozza	3	0-1	0-0	0-3	3	0	0					
Musa...	3	1-1	0-0	1-1	0	1	2					
Kurucs	3	2-3	0-0	1-1	0	1	5					
Totals	43	89-181	20-44	28	26	19	115					



# Internal competition still on

By **Matt Porter**  
GLOBE STAFF

When the Bruins were on their bye break, **Sean Kuraly** had a refreshing respite with several teammates in Puerto Rico. Then he was handed some unwelcome time off.

## BRUINS NOTEBOOK

Kuraly, the fourth-line center, was a healthy scratch Saturday in Minnesota, the latest in a series of messages sent from coach **Bruce Cassidy** that lagging play won't be tolerated.

Boston's No. 52 played the first 52 games this season, but was an able-bodied spectator for No. 53. After Monday's practice, he acknowledged he understood the hammer his coach holds. That doesn't mean he's OK with it hitting him.

"Absolutely," when asked if he was upset by the scratch. "I've maybe not played my best lately, but it's the coach's decision, and you go with it."

Kuraly isn't relied on for big offensive numbers; he set a career high last year with eight goals and 21 points in 71 games, and has 4-13—17 so far this year. But one goal and two assists in his last 14 games is below his standard.

When he and his linemates (typically **Joakim Nordstrom** and **Chris Wagner**) are on, they fatigue opponents with strong, speedy forechecking, often helping the Bruins' higher-skill lines take advantage. Cassidy hasn't seen much of that lately, Kuraly's overall presence lacking.

"I'm not saying it's gone every night; it's just, consistently getting it out of him," Cassidy said Monday. "That line plays a lot of minutes when they're on. I think they've lost a bit of their [offensive] zone puck possession game, where they were wearing teams down just by forcing them to defend. Hopefully they'll find that again."

Kuraly, who could suit up Tuesday against Vancouver, is certainly not the first Bruin to take a healthy scratch this season.

Punitive practices, informally known as bag skates, are a thing of the past in today's NHL, where teams, including the Bruins, often manage practice workloads with wearable devices, and each team gets a mandatory day off per week. Coaches looking to send messages often shrink a player's ice time.

## Canucks thumbnails

- **When, where:** Tuesday, 7 p.m., at TD Garden.
- **TV, radio:** NESN, WBZ-FM (98.5).
- **Goals:** Elias Pettersson 23, J.T. Miller 20, Bo Horvat 17.
- **Assists:** Miller 33, Pettersson 32, Quinn Hughes 31.
- **Goaltending:** Jacob Markstrom (20-13-3, 2.70 GAA), Thatcher Demko (10-5-2, 2.92 GAA)
- **Head to head:** This is the first of two meetings. The Canucks won both meetings last season.
- **Miscellany:** Horvat is second in the NHL with 650 faceoff wins . . . The Canucks are 14-3-1 since Dec. 17 . . . Vancouver's 44 power-play goals rank third in the NHL, three behind the league-leading Bruins . . . This is the fourth game on a five-game road trip for the Canucks.

It would be a stunner if Cassidy benched established stars like **Brad Marchand**, **Patrice Bergeron**, and **David Pastrnak**, but **Jake DeBrusk** and **Anders Bjork** have been stapled to the pine in a few periods of games this year. Another young winger, **Danton Heinen**, watched from the press box Dec. 31 in New Jersey.

Regulars Wagner (Dec. 23 against Washington) and Nordstrom (Jan. 21 against Vegas) had their stints as the extra forward. Those at the fringes of the lineup have it tougher. **Par Lindholm** has sat 17 times in his first year as a Bruin. Before they were cut from the varsity, **Brett Ritchie** and **David Backes** took more than their share of scratches.

Defensemen are not immune, either. **John Moore** has missed the last three games, and six in total, with rookie **Jeremy Lauzon** making a case. Moore, returning from offseason shoulder surgery last month, knocked (since-injured) rookie **Connor Clifton** out of the lineup. One of the Bruins' brightest young back liners, **Matt Grzelcyk**, was annoyed when Cassidy sat him Jan. 14 in Columbus. A week later, he said it was a reset for his game.

Kuraly was getting there on Monday.

"Maybe it's good to get some perspective, maybe," he said. "But you never want to sit out. I don't think I'm feeling any more refreshed."

General manager **Don Sweeney**, who has until Feb. 24 trade deadline to augment this group for the stretch run, has first looked inward. In consultation

with Cassidy last month, he called up forwards **Karson Kuhlman** and **Anton Blidh** and defenseman Lauzon to push the established players.

Cassidy praised fourth-liner Blidh as a hard-edged winger with lots of energy, similar to Kuhlman (now skating on **David Krejci**'s line). With 29 games left in the regular season, he is making a case to stick around, the coach said.

"It's good to see," Cassidy said of Blidh. "It's a short sample size, but he's got a good motor."

## Heinen returns

Heinen, unavailable on Saturday because of a lower-body injury, practiced in full and could be ready to face the Canucks . . . Cassidy termed Nordstrom's absence from practice a maintenance day . . . Clifton (who has missed 13 games with an upper-body injury) and **Kevan Miller** did not practice. Sweeney said Jan. 31 that Miller has a "long, slow progression" ahead before returning to the lineup . . . Providence center **Jack Studnicka** was named AHL player of the week after putting up a 3-2—5 line in two games. He began the week with a five-point showing at the AHL All-Star game, one of his three goals standing as the winner in the championship of the round-robin tournament. The 20-year-old is making the most of his first full pro season (17-18—35 in 46 AHL games, with a league-best five shorthanded goals) . . . Bruins first-rounder **Johnny Beecher** is showing a bit of a mean streak. The Michigan freshman was suspended one game by the Big Ten for head-butting an opponent Saturday against Ohio State. The Michigan Daily student newspaper reported the 6-foot-3-inch center threw a tantrum after his ejection, shouting a curse word toward an official and slamming his stick . . . **Torey Krug**, speaking about the idea of rust after a bye week, eagerly took a swipe at pal **Brad Marchand**: "That short of a break, it was only a week, so you still have your hands. Everyone except Marchy. He's still looking for his." . . . **Tuukka Rask**, seeing a larger-than-usual media group in the dressing room: "Football season must be over!"

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## FLYERS 3, RED WINGS 0

Philadelphia	0	1	2	—	3
Detroit	0	0	0	—	0

First period — None. Penalties — Daley, Det (holding), 10:02.  
Second period — 1. Philadelphia, Laughton 9 (Raffi, Hagg), 9:31. Penalties — Biega, Det (holding), 7:02.  
Third period — 2. Philadelphia, Hayes 17, 2:47. 3. Philadelphia, Niskanen 7 (Provorov), 17:43 (en). Penalties — Laughton, Phi (hi stick), 2:03. Voracek, Phi (tripping), 16:24.  
Shots on goal — Philadelphia 12-9-0 — 31. Detroit 5-6-5 — 16.  
Power plays — Philadelphia 0-2; Detroit 0-2.  
Goalies — Philadelphia, Elliott 13-5-4 (16 shots-16 saves). Detroit, Bernier 10-14-2 (30 shots-28 saves).  
Referees — TJ Luxmore, Brad Meier. Linesmen — Scott Driscoll, Darren Gibbs.  
A — 17,526 (19,515). T — 2:19.

## PANTHERS 5, LEAFS 3

Florida	1	0	4	—	5
Toronto	0	2	1	—	3

First period — 1. Florida, Pysyk 5 (Matheson, Malgin), 11:30. Penalties — Tavares, Tor (hi stick), 12:21.  
Second period — 2. Toronto, Tavares 19 (Marner, Barrie), 3:21 (pp). 3. Toronto, Nylander 25 (Kapanen, Johnson), 19:05. Penalties — Matheson, Fla (tripping), 2:22. Hawryluk, Fla (slashing), 17:03.  
Third period — 4. Toronto, Matthews 37 (Hyman, Marner), 0:38. 5. Florida, Pysyk 6 (Matheson, Brown), 2:20. 6. Florida, Huberdeau 19 (Dadonov, Hoffman), 3:18 (pp). 7. Florida, Hoffman 19 (Ekblad, Matheson), 10:13. 8. Florida, Pysyk 7, 19:12 (en). Penalties — Marner, Tor (hooking), 3:11. Hoffman, Fla (tripping), 6:33.  
Shots on goal — Florida 8-3-10 — 21. Toronto 13-14-7 — 34.  
Power plays — Florida 1-2; Toronto 1-3.  
Goalies — Florida, Bobrovsky 20-13-4 (34 shots-31 saves). Toronto, Andersen 24-9-6 (8 shots-7 saves). Toronto, Hutchinson 4-8-1 (13 shots-10 saves).  
Referees — Ghisla, Hebert, Jon McIsaac. Linesmen — Trent Knorr, Kyle Flemington.  
A — 19,156 (18,819). T — 2:23.

## LEADERS

Not including Monday's games			
SCORING			
	G	A	Pts.
Draisaitl, Edm	29	54	83
McDavid, Edm	29	50	79
Pastrnak, Bos	38	37	75
MacKinnon, Col	30	42	72
Panarin, NYR	27	43	70
Marchand, Bos	22	46	68
Eichel, Buf	31	34	65
Kane, CHI	25	40	65
Huberdeau, Fla	18	47	65
Carlson, Was	13	49	62

GOALS		
	GP	G
Pastrnak, Bos	53	38
Ovechkin, Was	52	37
Mathews, Tor	52	36
Eichel, Buf	51	31
MacKinnon, Col	50	30
Draisaitl, Edm	52	29
McDavid, Edm	52	29
Panarin, NYR	49	27
Aho, Car	52	26
Kane, CHI	52	25
Connor, Wpg	53	25
Kucherov, TB	51	24
Nylander, Tor	52	24

ASSISTS		
	G	A
Draisaitl, Edm	52	54
McDavid, Edm	52	50
Carlson, Was	53	49
Huberdeau, Fla	50	47
Marchand, Bos	53	46
Panarin, NYR	49	43
MacKinnon, Col	50	42
Kane, CHI	52	40
Teravainen, Car	52	40
Malkin, Pit	39	38
Barkov, Fla	50	38
Marner, Tor	41	37
Josi, Nsh	51	37
Kucherov, TB	51	37
Pastrnak, Bos	53	37

PLUS/MINUS		
	GP	+/-
Graves, Col	49	+32
Hamilton, Car	47	+30
Slavin, Car	52	+26
Cole, Col	45	+25
Panarin, NYR	49	+23
Josi, Nsh	51	+22
Palat, TB	51	+22
Shattenkirk, TB	52	+22

# NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA	
BOSTON	53	31	10	12	74	31	177	137	
Tampa Bay	52	32	15	5	69	30	188	145	
Florida	51	29	17	5	63	26	188	170	
Toronto	53	28	18	7	63	27	191	176	
Montreal	54	24	23	7	55	21	167	166	
Buffalo	52	23	22	7	53	22	150	161	
Ottawa	52	18	24	10	46	18	142	176	
Detroit	54	12	38	4	28	11	111	207	
METROPOLITAN	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA	
Washington	53	35	13	5	75	32	193	158	
Pittsburgh	52	33	14	5	71	30	176	142	
Columbus	53	28	16	9	65	28	143	135	
Philadelphia	53	29	17	7	65	24	170	157	
NY Islanders	50	29	15	6	64	26	146	136	
Carolina	52	30	19	3	63	26	166	139	
NY Rangers	51	25	22	4	54	25	166	166	
New Jersey	51	18	24	9	45	15	137	185	

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA	
St. Louis	53	31	14	8	70	30	168	150	
Dallas	52	30	18	4	64	28	139	132	
Colorado	50	28	16	6	62	28	182	149	
Chicago	52	25	21	6	56	22	158	163	
Winnipeg	53	26	23	4	56	23	158	164	
Nashville	51	24	20	7	55	22	169	171	
Minnesota	51	23	22	6	52	22	157	172	
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA	
Vancouver	53	30	18	5	65	27	177	159	
Edmonton	52	28	18	6	62	26	170	162	
Vegas	54	27	20	7	61	24	168	162	
Calgary	53	27	20	6	60	21	146	163	
Arizona	54	26	21	7	59	21	152	148	
San Jose	53	22	27	4	48	20	136	177	
Anaheim	52	21	26	5	47	17	134	161	
Los Angeles	53	19	29	5	43	19	131	167	

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Florida 5	at Toronto 3	Philadelphia 3	at Detroit 0
Dallas 5	at NY Rangers 3		
TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Vancouver at Boston	7	Anaheim at Ottawa	7:30
Florida at Columbus	7	Carolina at St. Louis	8
Los Angeles at Washington	7	Chicago at Minnesota	8
Dallas at NY Islanders	7	Nashville at Winnipeg	8
Montreal at New Jersey	7	San Jose at Calgary	9
Vegas at Tampa Bay	7	Edmonton at Arizona	9
Colorado at Buffalo	7		

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Pittsburgh 4	at Washington 3	At Carolina 4	Vancouver 3 (SO)
Columbus 4	at Montreal 3		
STARS 5, RANGERS 3			
Dallas	2	2	1 — 5
NY Rangers	2	0	1 — 3
First period — 1. NY Rangers, Buchnevich 10 (Panarin, DeAngelo), 2:29 (pp). 2. Dallas, Pavelski 10 (Klingberg, Benn), 8:08 (pp). 3. Dallas, Pavelski 11 (Benn, Seguin), 8:24 (pp). 4. NY Rangers, Howden 7 (Lemieux, Kakko), 15:41 (pp). Penalties — Cogliano, Dal (tripping), 1:27. Smith, NYR (interference), 7:56. NYR, served by Buchnevich (delay of game), 8:08. , Dal, served by Radulov (too many men on ice), 13:44. Second period — 5. Dallas, Johns 1 (Dickinson, Janmark), 7:52. 6. Dallas, Comeau 7 (Seguin, Faksa), 11:56. Penalties — Heiskanen, Dal (embellishment), 13:38. Howden, NYR (hooking), 13:38. Fox, NYR (hooking), 18:14. Zi-			
banejad, NYR (tripping), 19:27. Third period — 7. Dallas, Perry 4 (Sekera, Johns), 5:22. 8. NY Rangers, Lemieux 6 (Fox), 13:17 (pp). Penalties — Hintz, Dal (holding), 12:02. Lemieux, NYR (interference), 19:00. Benn, Dal (roughing), 15:00. Shots on goal — Dallas 7-8-6 — 21. NY Rangers 13-8-15 — 36. Power plays — Dallas 2-4; NY Rangers 3-3. Goalies — Dallas, Khudobin 12-7-1 (36 shots-33 saves). NY Rangers, Georgiev 12-10-1 (6 shots-5 saves). NY Rangers, Lundqvist 10-11-3 (15 shots-11 saves). Referees — Tom Chmielewski, Trevor Hanson. Linesmen — Pierre Racicot, Jonny Murray. A — 15,779 (18,006). T — 2:29.			

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Beanpot



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Northeastern celebrates Ryan Shea’s empty-net goal in the third period of their 3-1 victory over Harvard in the first game of the Beanpot doubleheader Monday.

Northeastern reaches its third straight final

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mack, made 27 saves as the Huskies outlasted Harvard.

Northeastern junior Zach Solow scored his 11th goal of the season on a power play halfway through the first period, with Harvard’s Henry Bowlby in the box for slashing. Sophomore Tyler Madden and senior captain Ryan Shea helped out, and Shea, a Milton resident, would seal the deal with an empty-netter with less than a minute left to play.

Harvard’s man-up advantage helped on its lone goal, but the Crimson struggled to capitalize on other opportunities. Harvard opened the final frame

NU 3, Harvard 1

At TD Garden				
Northeastern (15-7-2)	1	1	1	3
Harvard (10-7-4)	1	0	0	1

Scoring: Harv, Jack Drury (Nick Abruzzese, Reilly Walsh) 5:17 (pp); NU, Zach Solow (Ryan Shea, Tyler Madden) 12:20 (pp); NU, Brendan van Riemsdyk (Grant Jozefek, Riley Hughes) 19:30; NU, Ryan Shea (Matt Filipe) 19:59 (en). Saves: NU, Craig Pantano 27; Harv, Mitchell Gibson 21.

with a 5-on-3 advantage, with Northeastern freshman Jayden Struble sent into the box at the end of the second for tripping, with classmate Mike Kesselring following 16 seconds into the third for cross-checking.

“We had some good looks,” said Harvard senior captain Nathan Krusko. “I feel like we had some hesitancy to shoot

the puck and take it to the net. We did get a power-play goal from [Drury], but I felt like as the game went on we were very reluctant to take pucks.

“We had some good opportunities, and we can tip our caps to the goalie, but at the end of the day we’ve got to find a way if we want to win these big games.”

This year marks the third time the Huskies, back-to-back champions, will appear in the Beanpot final three years in a row. They appeared in the championship game from 1983-85, and from 2013-15.

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BU boosted by add-ons in double OT victory

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3-3 with 6:14 remaining. Junior David Farrance tallied at 12:36 and senior Patrick Harper scored on the power play at 13:46. Harper got the comeback started when he took the puck to the net, and Farrance was able to knock the rebound past Knight to pull BU within 3-2 at 7:24.

The Terriers tied it 70 seconds later, this time Harper doing the scoring when Farrance fired the puck from behind the net to the front, where Harper gathered it and fired a wrist shot over Knight’s glove for the equalizer.

BC’s fourth line got the Eagles on the board first when Zach Walker dumped the puck into the BU zone. Sophomore Marc McLaughlin skated it behind the net, then fired it be-

hind his back to a cutting Patrick Giles, who beat BU goalie Ashton Abel just 2:15 into the game.

The lead would grow to 2-0 when the Eagles went on the power play after Farrance was called for tripping. Just 12 seconds into the man advantage, freshman Matt Boldy found classmate Alex Newhook alone to the right of Abel, and he was able to beat the BU netminder shortside with 12:41 left in the first period.

It did not take the Terriers long to respond, aided by BC forward Logan Hutsko’s penalty for high sticking. The Terriers cashed in on their only power play of the first period when Logan Cockerill skated from the left and fired a pass across the front of the net to Patrick Curry to pull BU to within 2-1 with 10:47 remaining.

Mastrosimone nearly had the equalizer for BU one minute later when he went in on a breakaway, but Knight made the left pad save to keep the Eagles in front.

BC scored the lone goal of the second period when Hutsko fired a pass from behind the net out front to Cotton, who managed to get the puck on net. Abel came up with the save, but the puck would end up in the net when the rebound caromed off the skate of BU defenseman Alex Vlasic for the 3-1 advantage.

After both teams battled to a scoreless stalemate in a five-minute session of bonus hockey, Skoog settled the matter with his back-door tally in the second OT.

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BC goaltender Spencer Knight stops BU’s Logan Cockerill from converting on this goal-mouth bid in the second period of their Beanpot semifinal at TD Garden.

Hanover’s Hardman realizes childhood dream — sort of

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It seemed a given that Hanover native **Mike Hardman** would play in the Beanpot

**NOTEBOOK** someday. The team colors he sports, however, may be a bit of a surprise.

Hardman’s grandfather, **Bob Sylvia**, played for Boston University from 1962-65, opposite a young center from Boston College named **Jerry York**. Naturally, Hardman was a fan of the Terriers growing up, but he chose a different path when it came time to choose a college, electing to join the Eagles and play for York.

“It was difficult, but when I was touring schools last year, I came to BC, and I absolutely loved it right when I stepped on campus,” Hardman said. “The coaching staff here is unbelievable. They talked to me about how we were going to have a special team this year, and they weren’t lying. We’re so close on and off the ice, I think it’s going to be a really special year for us.”

Hardman entered Monday night’s game with seven goals and nine assists, skating on the third line with fellow freshman **Alex Newhook** and junior **Aapeli Rasanen**.

“I’m playing with two really skilled guys right now,” said the 6-foot-2-inch, 204-pound left wing. “I just try to be really good below the dot and use my size to my advantage.”

His grandfather now cheers for the maroon and gold, attending all of his games. Hardman still draws on his advice when he takes the ice.

“Give 110 percent on the ice,” said Hardman. “You’re not going to have your ‘A’ game every game, but if you’re working hard and trying to make plays,



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NU goalie Craig Pantano gets some help from teammate Julian Kislin (8) in thwarting a bid by Harvard’s Jack Rathbone.

the coaches can only get so mad at you if you’re working extremely hard. Every game I just try to go out there and give my all.”

Big brother watching

**Adam Gaudette**, the 2018 Beanpot MVP, in town with the Canucks for Vancouver’s game with the Bruins Tuesday night, was in attendance to watch his former team, Northeastern, go for a three-peat.

“I was just telling my broth-

er that it feels like I’m a little kid running around at the Beanpot again, like we used to when we were younger,” said Gaudette, a native of Braintree. “It’s great to come back here and see the boys play, and they’re playing a good game right now.

“I think especially being a local guy, it’s something you always come and watch growing up. It’s a big thing between the Boston schools, and its bragging rights for the city. This

time of year is so much fun and everybody wants to win it and it just means so much to us”

Brown Award

The Gridiron Club of Greater Boston announced the 23 semifinalists for the 68th Walter Brown Award, presented to the best American-born college hockey player in New England.

Boston College: senior forward **David Cotton**, Parker, Texas (10-19—29); junior forward **Logan Hutsko**, Tampa

(15-8—23); and freshman goaltender **Spencer Knight**, Darien, Conn., (1.95 GAA, .931 save percentage).

Harvard: Sophomore forward **Casey Dornbach**, Edina, Minn. (10-22—32); freshman forward **Nick Abruzzese**, Slate Hill, N.Y. (11-19—30); and sophomore forward **Jack Drury**, Winnetka, Ill. (14-13—27).

Maine: Senior forward **Mitchell Fossier**, Alpharetta, Ga., (7-27—34); senior forward

**Tim Doherty**, Portsmouth, R.I. (13-18—31); and junior goaltender **Jeremy Swayman**, Anchorage, (2.28 GAA, .934 save percentage).

Providence: Sophomore forward **Jack Dugan**, Rochester, N.Y. (9-35—44); sophomore forward **Tyce Thompson**, Milford, Conn. (17-21—38); and sophomore defenseman **Michael Callahan** Franklin (5-20—25).

Boston University: Junior defenseman **David Farrance**, Victor, N.Y. (11-18—29) and senior forward **Patrick Curry**, Schaumburg, Ill. (14-9—23).

Northeastern: Sophomore forward **Tyler Madden**, Deerfield Beach, Fla. (17-16—33) and senior defenseman **Ryan Shea**, Milton (3-19—22).

UMass: Sophomore forward **Mitchell Chaffee**, Rockford, Mich., (16-13—29) and junior forward **John Leonard**, Amherst (17-5-22).

Sacred Heart: Senior forward **Jason Cotton**, Parker, Texas (17-11—28) and senior defenseman **Mike Lee**, Hamden, Conn. (4-27—31)

Dartmouth: Junior forward **Quin Foreman**, Needham (11-10—21).

Merrimack: Senior forward **Tyler Irvine**, Livonia, Mich. (10-12—22).

New Hampshire: Junior forward **Charlie Kelleher**, Longmeadow (6-17—23).

Among the best

Ten of the top 20 players in the country in points per game are playing in this year’s Beanpot. **Patrick Harper**, Farrance, and Curry are on the list for BU; Dornbach, Drury, and Abruzzese for Harvard; **Julius Mattila** joins Cotton and Hutsko at BC; and Madden made the list for NU.

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Beanpot

Frankel has been savior for Northeastern

By Julian Benbow  
GLOBE STAFF

The numbers are so staggering that Northeastern women’s hockey coach Dave Flint can understand if some opponents find themselves overwhelmed by the mere thought of facing goalie Aerin Frankel before their skates even hit the ice.

Frankel’s 1.06 goals-against average is the best in Women’s Hockey East by a landslide, and so is her 20-3-1 record. Her off-the-charts .959 save percentage leads the nation, so do her eight shutouts. And with 1,416 minutes logged, no goalie in the conference is between the pipes as often as she is.

“If you look at her numbers, those in itself are intimidating,” Flint said. “If I’m an opposing coach or team, I’m looking at the numbers going, ‘Geez, we’re going to have to work to get a goal.’”

It gets worse when you watch the video. Glove, pad or stick, point-blank range, long distance or in a crowd, she’s a wall with very few cracks.

“There’s a lot of times teams think they have her down and out and they’ve got an easy goal,” Flint said. “Then all of a sudden, she’s throws a pad out, or a glove out, or a shoulder or whatever, and comes up with an amazing save.”

It happened a few times last week when the Huskies pulled out a 3-2 win over Connecticut.

“We probably had no right winning the game,” Flint said. “But she came up with a couple of ridiculous saves and gave us that chance to win.”

That win clinched Northeastern’s second straight Women’s Hockey East regular-season title.

But as Northeastern (23-3-1), ranked No. 3 in the US College Hockey Online poll, prepares for its Beanpot match-up Tuesday against Harvard,



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Goalie Aerin Frankel leads the nation with a .959 save percentage and eight shutouts for the Northeastern women’s team.

Frankel’s focus isn’t on the numbers.

“You run into trouble when you’re constantly following numbers,” she said. “You do better when you’re just playing free and having fun.”

She’s also less focused about how imposing her presence can be and more on how frightening the Huskies have been as a whole this season.

“I think our team, in general, is kind of an intimidating opponent,” Frankel said. “We haven’t lost a lot of games this year and we’re a high-scoring team. So I think we’re a lot of opposing goalies worst nightmare because we put up a lot of goals. I think we have a pretty complete group. So I think that, in itself, is pretty intimidating.”

Coming into the Beanpot, the Huskies have rattled off eight straight wins. The first five of those came by a combined score of 20-0, with Frankel stringing together five shutouts over that stretch. Flint’s seen Frankel make the impossible look possible, the extraordinary look ordinary so many times, he’s starting to become accustomed to it.

“It’s almost like she makes a highlight save now and I almost don’t get as excited anymore,” Frankel said. “It’s just like, ‘Oh, that’s just another Aerin save.’”

In his 12 years at Northeastern, Flint has been spoiled with talented goalies.

“I’ve been lucky,” he said. “There’s been a pipeline of really good goalies at Northeastern

and Aerin is definitely one of those special ones.”

A goalie himself at North Adams State in the 1990s and also a goaltending coach for the US National team that won a gold medal in the 2008 World Championship and silver in the 2010 Olympics, Flint immediately saw the potential in Frankel when she was in high school in Chappaqua, N.Y.

“Even though I was a tall goalie, I like to think that I was pretty athletic,” Flint said. “I just love [her] athleticism and the way she competes. When I was a goalie, I hated to get scored on. Hated it. I loved the fact that I have the ability to win a game by my play and I think she has that same mindset. She goes in every game like,

‘I can make a big difference in the outcome of this game.’”

She also had the hockey pedigree, having played at Shattuck-St. Mary’s School, a pipeline for the University of Minnesota, after having transferred there from Horace Greeley High. But Flint had no idea Frankel’s ceiling would be this high.

“If you look at Aerin, she’s an undersized goalie, so a lot of people weren’t willing to take a chance on her,” Flint said of his dynamic 5-foot-5-inch junior. “The thing about her was how hard she competes and how athletic she is.”

When Frankel got to Northeastern, her competitive nature was undeniable.

“You just watch her in prac-

tice and her approach and how she competes,” Flint said, “She hates to get scored on. Every time she’s given an opportunity, she does well.”

Ultimately, that approach pushed her into the starting spot by the end of her freshman season. Her breakthrough came in a 3-2 win over Wisconsin, the nation’s top-ranked team at the time. She racked up 39 saves in what would be her coming-out party.

“She hasn’t looked back,” Flint said. “If you had asked me two years ago would she be this good, I wouldn’t have had an answer for you . . . Goaltending is 90 percent confidence. She’s seeing the puck real well right now. She’s making a lot of big saves, so that helps you feel really good. That’s the important part. When your goalie feels good, and they’re playing well, that’s a good feeling.”

With Frankel as the backbone of their defense, the Huskies have a chance to win their third straight conference championship and reach the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year.

But for Frankel, each game, each period, each shot is precious.

The Beanpot is an opportunity in itself, knowing the Huskies have gone 0-4 in the the tournament since 2018.

“I think we kind of have a chip on our shoulder going into it this year,” she said. “We’re really good this year, we were really good last year, but we still didn’t win a game. We’ve got to take it really seriously. I think we’re going to do really well this year.

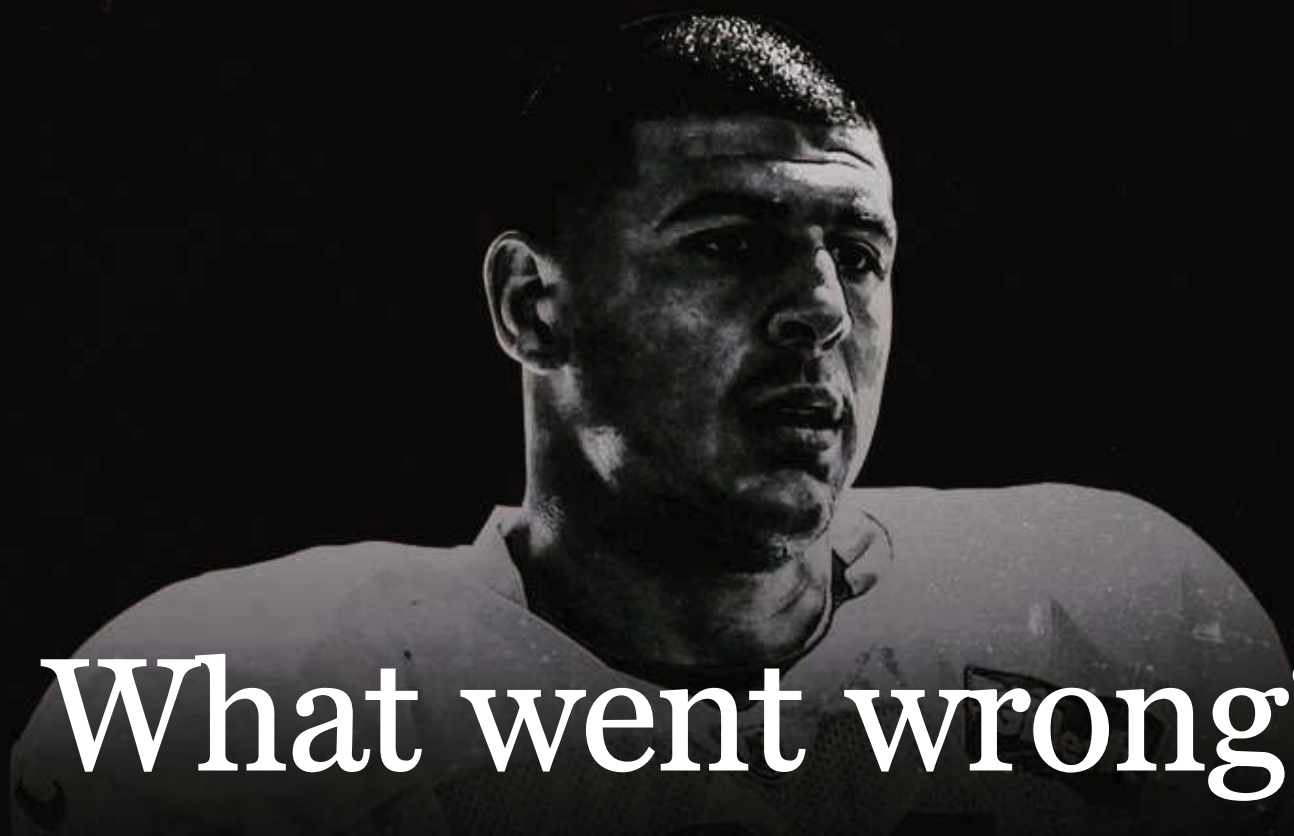
“We might not win the Beanpot, but I think we can at least be happy with the way we played because we’re prepared.”

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

# Merritt finds renewal at Cristo Rey

By Nate Weitzer  
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Moving on was not easy for **Larry Merritt**.

The former two-sport star, athletic director, and boys' basketball coach at Cathedral High was inexplicably terminated from his position in March of 2018 for the violation of an unspecified school policy. The departure of the beloved Cathedral mentor and teacher, which was protested by a student walkout, ended a relationship with a school he dreamed of attending while growing up in South Boston's Cathedral projects in the early 1980s.

"Being involved with the school since 1980, Cathedral was my life," said Merritt. "It was by the grace of God that I was able to move on."

With a lifetime of community service and mentoring experience under his belt, Merritt knew nothing else than to help teach and inspire young athletes through the game of basketball.

So, he volunteered as a boys' basketball assistant at Cristo Rey, then steered the program to a state tournament berth after being named interim head coach midway through the 2018-19 season.

With the interim label since removed, Merritt now has Cristo Rey (8-3) flying high with key Catholic Central League victories over Austin Prep (39-37) and Lowell Catholic (87-71).

"If you know Larry, you knew it's not a matter of 'if' but 'when' he would get another job," said New Mission coach **Malcolm Smith**. "He's one of the most underrated coaches to ever coach high school."

For Merritt, 46, coaching is all about positive reinforcement and accountability. Beginning in the pre-season, the director of recreation at the KROC Community Center in Roxbury held 6 a.m. practices for Cristo Rey.

"As soon as Coach came in, he showed us our potential," said junior **Ray Bosquet**, who ranks as the



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After parting ways at Cathedral, Cristo Rey boys' coach Larry Merritt has the Knights (8-3) pointed in the right direction, on and off the court.

Knights' leading scorer (21.8 points per game) and rebounder (11 per game). "We started to see the results, especially this season. He showed me my potential on the court, and how to respect everybody once I leave the gym."

After scoring 1,000 points and earning Player of the Year honors at Cathedral, Merritt earned a full ride to Merrimack College. A tough 5-foot-9-inch guard, Merritt excelled during his final two collegiate seasons, then decided to return home rather than pursue a professional career overseas.

"I've been blessed with a gift to get kids to believe in the impossible," said Merritt. "I just try to instill in them the confidence that they can do anything they want as long as they put forth the effort."

Cristo Rey students are required to spend one day a week in a work-study program, and many of Merritt's players take on additional honors courses despite the rigors of their athletic pursuits.

Senior guard **Akinyele Crawford** transferred to Cristo Rey after spending his freshman year at Brighton and his sophomore season with Division 2 state champion TechBoston. He decided to sit out his junior year to concentrate on academics, and is now flourishing as a student and athlete on the tight-knit basketball team.

"At the beginning of the season we didn't have a bond," said Crawford, who averages 9.7 points and 7 assists per game. "Study halls and early practices brought everyone together."

Last Tuesday, Cristo Rey and Bosquet hit a high point in an impressive win over red-hot Lowell Catholic. Bosquet, who poured in a career-high 43 points with 20 rebounds, showed the competitive edge that Merritt has been looking for from the 6-foot-1 forward.

"We knew [Bosquet] was going to have a breakout game, we just didn't know when," said Merritt.

In mid-January, the team was denied an invitation to the Black Coaches Classic at UMass Boston. According to Merritt, the team was told they "weren't good enough" to compete at the invitational, but the Knights responded with resounding victories over Saint Joseph's Prep, Fenway, and Maimonides and Lowell Catholic.

"We used that as motivation," said Merritt. "Our word this season is re-

## Globe Top 20

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Lynn English	13-2	1
2.	Lowell	17-0	2
3.	Mansfield	13-2	3
4.	Brockton	13-1	5
5.	BC High	10-3	8
6.	Franklin	13-2	9
7.	Newton North	11-3	4
8.	Whitman-Hanson	14-2	10
9.	Brookline	12-4	6
10.	Catholic Memorial	11-3	7
11.	Everett	10-3	11
12.	Cambridge	11-3	12
13.	St. Mary's	15-2	15
14.	Attleboro	12-3	13
15.	Belmont	13-3	16
16.	Lawrence	12-5	17
17.	Natick	11-4	—
18.	Beverly	12-1	18
19.	Central Catholic	12-4	19
20.	Latin Academy	14-2	20

spect. Every time you step out there, you have to earn the respect that isn't given to a school like Cristo Rey. And it put fire in their feet."

## Courtside Chatter

■ During Saturday's home game against Hope (R.I.), New Mission honored former student **Marquis Allien**, who was gunned down Jan. 23 in Boston. Allen, a member of the 2009-10 New Mission D4 state championship team, was buried Saturday and honored at halftime of the Titans' 76-71 win. While honoring their fallen teammate, who was a senior at the College of St. Joseph in Vermont, former Titans **Samir McDaniels**, **Osmel Odena**, and **Darius Davis**, as well as former coach **Cory McCarthy** accepted a banner on his behalf. "Every one on this team, including me, has used basketball to change their trajectory in life," said McCarthy. "We tend to forget how powerful [an impact] sports have had in the lives of our children. There are memories and events that will stay with us forever because even after the games were played, we are still together."

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## Scoreboard

	TUE 2/4	WED 2/5	THU 2/6	FRI 2/7	SAT 2/8	SUN 2/9	MON 2/10
	<b>VAN</b> 7:00 NESN	<b>CHI</b> 8:00 NBCSN			<b>ARI</b> 3:00 NESN	<b>DET</b> 12:30 NBC	
		<b>ORL</b> 7:30 ESPN*		<b>ATL</b> 7:30 NBCSB		<b>OKC</b> 3:30 NBCSB	
							<b>LAG</b> (exh.) 2:00

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## ON THE AIR

### PRO BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New Orleans TNT  
10 p.m. San Antonio at LA Lakers TNT

### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m. Duke at Boston College ESPN  
7 p.m. Ohio State at Michigan ESPN2  
7 p.m. Rutgers at Maryland FS1  
7 p.m. Tennessee at Alabama ESPNU  
7 p.m. UMass at Rhode Island CBSSN  
9 p.m. Colorado State at Fresno State CBSN  
9 p.m. Mississippi State at Kentucky ESPN  
9 p.m. Oklahoma at Texas Tech ESPN2  
9 p.m. Xavier at DePaul FS1  
11 p.m. Air Force at Nevada ESPN2

### PRO HOCKEY

7 p.m. Vancouver at Boston NESN  
8 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota NBCSN

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY

5 p.m. Beanpot: Northeastern vs. Harvard NESN+  
8 p.m. Beanpot: BC at BU NESN+

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

6:20 p.m. Olympic qualifier: Canada vs. Mexico FS2

## Schools

### BASKETBALL

#### BOYS

**CAPE & ISLANDS**  
Nantucket 76.....Cape Cod Acad. 67  
St. John Paul II 65.....Rising Tide 36

#### CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Austin Prep 61.....Cristo Rey 57  
**COMMONWEALTH**  
Gr. Lawrence 53.....Whittier 42  
Gr. Lowell 69.....Shawsheen 52

#### MAYFLOWER

Bp. Connolly 71.....Diman 39  
Tone Mills 47.....Rising Tide 38  
Tri-County 70.....Norfolk Aggie 39

#### PATRIOT

Scituate 75.....Plymouth South 49  
**SOUTH SHORE**  
Norwell 70.....Middleboro 52

#### TRI-VALLEY

Medfield 76.....Millis 65  
**NONLEAGUE**  
E. Boston 60.....Boston United 54  
Amesbury 61.....Notre Dame (L) 49

St. Mary's 70.....Pentucket 54  
Walham 69.....Lincoln-Sudbury 61  
Whit. Christian 65cd. Spellman 62 (OT)  
Duxbury 63.....Bp. Stang 59  
Peabody 63.....Revere 55  
Reading 47.....Somerville 41

Mystic Valley 57.....Pioneer Charter 38  
Atlantic Charter 56.....Holbrook 55  
Lex. Christian 75.....Gann 32  
Innovation Academy 63S. Lancaster 44

#### GIRLS

S. Shore Christian 53.....Mt. Alvernia 36  
**CAPE & ISLANDS**  
Monomoy 55.....Falmouth Acad. 26  
Sturgis East 47.....Rising Tide Charter 31

#### MAYFLOWER

South Shore 56.....Sacred Heart 33  
W. Bridgewater 42.....Blue Hills 29  
**SOUTH SHORE**  
Norwell 35.....Middleboro 20

#### TRI-VALLEY

Medfield 63.....Millis 61  
**NONLEAGUE**  
Bp. Feehan 57.....N. Kingstown (R.I.) 29  
Holbrook 58.....Atlantic Charter 14

Cape Cod Acad. 46S. Cape Cod Tech 26  
Malden Cath. 61.....Shawsheen 46  
Rockport 34.....Essex Tech 25  
Walden 42.....Lincoln-Sudbury 41  
Whit. Christian 59.....Innovation Acad. 37  
Coyle & Cassidy 51.....Bp. Connolly 26  
Lawrence Acad. 54.....Beaver CD 52

Marblehead 62.....Salem Academy 31  
Rockland 55.....Pembroke 45  
Wilmington 59.....Tantasqua 55 (OT)  
Immaculate Heart of Mary 39S. Mary's (Worcester) 32

## GYMNASTICS

### GIRLS

**MERRIMACK VALLEY**  
Central Cath. 137.300 Methuen 136.250

### HOCKEY

#### BOYS

**COMMONWEALTH**  
Shawsheen 66.....Northeast 1  
**MIDDLESEX**  
Arlington 5.....Woburn 3

#### PATRIOT

N. Quincy 3.....Duxbury 1  
**NONLEAGUE**  
Ham. Wenham 5.....Obryant 1  
St. John Paul II 6Stoughton/Brockton 0  
Pentucket 6.....Saugus 4  
Winchester 2.....Austin Prep 2  
Malden Cath. 1.....Bp. Guerini 0

Gr. Lowell/Nashoba Tech 7.....Gardner 4  
Canton 3.....Barnstable 1  
North Attleboro 8.....Wayland 3  
Gr. New Bedford 7.....Upper Cape 4  
South Shore 2.....Card. Spellman 0  
N. Andover 3.....Danvers 2  
Burlington 5.....Walpole 0  
Taunton 4.....Apponequet/Bp. Connolly 4  
Diman 4.....Duxbury 2  
Norton 3.....Tri-County 2

#### GIRLS

**CENTRAL/WEST**  
Shrewsbury 3.....Algonquin/Hudson 1  
**MERRIMACK VALLEY/DUAL COUNTY**  
Boston Latin 2.....Concord-Carlisle 0  
**NONLEAGUE**  
Matignon 8.....St. Joseph /Mt. Alvernia 0  
Wayland/Weston 5.....Bp. Feehan 1

## NBA

## Lakers game second-most watched

The Los Angeles Lakers' first game since **Kobe Bryant's** death was the second-most watched regular-season NBA game on ESPN. The game Friday against the Portland Trail Blazers averaged 4.41 million viewers. The only telecast to surpass that since ESPN resumed NBA coverage in 2002-03 was a January 2003 game between the Lakers and Houston Rockets that featured the first matchup between **Shaquille O'Neal** and **Yao Ming** (4.88 million). According to Nielsen, the pregame ceremony averaged 5.23 million viewers.

## Staples Kobe memorial dismantled

A massive memorial created by the public outside Staples Center in Los Angeles after the death of former Lakers superstar **Kobe Bryant** was dismantled Monday, with an official saying some of the items would go to Bryant's widow and other family members. The cleanup of flowers, balloons, jerseys, stuffed toys, and basketballs began at 4 a.m., Staples Center president **Lee Zeidman** tweeted.

## MISCELLANY

## US women cruise in Olympic qualifying

**Christen Press** and **Samantha Mewis** each scored a pair of goals and the United States beat Costa Rica, 6-0, at Houston to finish atop its group in the CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying tournament. The World Cup-winning US team extended its unbeaten streak to 26 games. The Americans wrapped up the group stage with three shutouts and 18 goals. . . . Two-time Olympic champion skier **Mikaela Shiffrin** said her father, **Jeff**, died. He was 65. . . . The entire board of the Russian Athletics Federation resigned as Russia faces another ban from Olympic track and field.

## Players of the week

Top performances from EMass. boys' basketball players in the past week:

**Matt Boen, Mansfield** — The junior southpaw was unstoppable with 24 points in a key 77-65 win at Hockomock rival Attleboro Friday night, following up a solid performance with 17 points, three assists, and four rebounds in a 65-60 win over North Attleborough on Tuesday.

**Brandon Borde, Foxborough** — The senior guard scored 21 points with 8 assists in a 72-68 loss at King Philip Tuesday and was hyper-efficient with 28 points and six assists on 13-for-20 shooting over three quarters of a 75-38 win at Canton Friday.

**Alex Cohen, Natick** — The senior averaged 20 points, four assists, and four rebounds per game in wins over Fitchburg (63-51), Newton South (60-52), and Newton North (63-48) as the Redhawks completed a season sweep of the Bay State Conference-leading Tigers.

**Cam Curney, Abington** — The 6-foot-5 senior captain tallied the second triple-double in program history with 15 points, 24 rebounds, and 10 blocks in a 63-55 loss to Randolph Tuesday. Curney went for 16 points and 16 rebounds in a 79-60 win over Hull at TD Garden the previous Saturday and tallied 13 points in a 70-60 win over Mashpee Friday.

**Parker McLaren, Newburyport** — After scoring a career-high 36 points at Pentucket on MLK Day, the senior power forward stayed hot with averages of 23.5 points and nine rebounds in a close 65-61 loss at Hamilton-Wenham and an 83-55 win over Masconnet.

**Ryan Power, Waltham** — His 1,000th career point came in dramatic fashion with a buzzer-beating 3-pointer at halftime of a 67-55 win over Wayland. The 6-foot-1 senior scored 20 points in a 68-62 loss at Cambridge and finished with 20 points against Wayland.

MATT DOHERTY

## SportsLog

# UConn women: worst home loss since '05

**Ruthy Hebard** had 22 points and 12 rebounds, and No. 3 Oregon handed fourth-ranked UConn its first loss on campus in seven years, rolling to a 74-56 victory Monday night at Storrs, Conn. It was UConn's worst home loss since Dec. 5, 2005, when the Huskies lost to North Carolina by 23 points. **Sabrina Ionescu** added 10 points, 9 rebounds, and 9 assists for the Ducks (20-2), falling short of increasing her NCAA-record 23 triple-doubles. **Crystal Dangerfield** led UConn (19-2) with 19 points. . . . The Baylor men strengthened their hold on No. 1, and the South Carolina women retained their firm grip on the top spot in the Associated Press polls.

## BASEBALL

## Astros hire Rays executive as GM

The Houston Astros hired **James Click** as their general manager Monday, taking the Tampa Bay Rays executive and putting him in charge of the scandal-ridden team a week before the start of spring training. Click, 42, succeeds **Jeff Luhnow**, who, along with manager **AJ Hinch**, was suspended by Major League Baseball in the wake of a sign-stealing scam and then fired by the Astros. The AL champion Astros hired **Dusty Baker** last week as manager. Click spent the last three seasons as the Rays' vice president of baseball operations. Click had been with Tampa Bay for the last 14 seasons.

## Mariners retain lefty Gonzales

The Seattle Mariners signed lefthanded pitcher **Marco Gonzales** to a \$30 million, four-year contract that includes a club option for the 2025 season. Gonzales tied for the American League lead with 34 starts and was tied for fifth with 16 victories. . . . **Jhoulys Chacin** finalized a minor league contract with the Twins after a miserable 2019 season that saw him go from an Opening Day start for Milwaukee to an August release.

## Colleges

### BASKETBALL

#### WOMEN

**HOW AP TOP 25 FARED**  
3. Oregon beat 4. UConn 74-56  
8. Mississippi St. beat Georgia, 67-53  
13. Maryland beat Michigan St., 94-53  
18. Indiana beat Purdue, 66-54

#### NEW ENGLAND

Merrimack 80.....St. Francis Brooklyn 54  
Mount St. Mary's 67.....Sacred Heart 58  
Oregon 74.....Purdue 64  
Miss. Valley 68.....Grambling St. 57  
Robt. Morris 69.....Bryant 39  
St. Francis (Pa.) 72.....Central Conn. 68  
Worcester St. 75.....Nichols 60

#### OTHER EAST

Delaware St. 72.....Maryland E. Shore 58  
Fairleigh Dickinson 62.....Wagner 61  
Howard 64.....Coppin State 52  
North Alabama 57.....NJIT 55

#### SOUTH

Alabama A&M 54 Prairie View A&M 44  
FGCU 81.....Jacksonville 68  
Liberty 76.....Kennesaw St. 66  
Maryland 94.....Michigan St. 53  
Miss. Valley 68.....Grambling St. 57  
Mississippi St. 67.....Georgia 53  
Norfolk St. 83.....N.C. Central 75  
North Carolina A&T 66S. Carolina St. 55  
Stetson 60.....North Florida 52  
Texas Southern 81.....Alabama St. 54

#### MIDWEST

Indiana 66.....Purdue 54  
Miami (Ohio) 70.....W. Michigan 67

#### SOUTHWEST

Jackson St. 56.....UAPB 44

#### FAR WEST

Idaho 70.....Sacramento St. 44  
No. Arizona 70.....E. Washington 62

#### AP TOP 25 Poll

	Rec	Pts	Prv
1. South Carolina(26)	21-1	746	1
2. Baylor(3)	19-1	718	2
3. Oregon	19-2	713	3
4. UConn	19-1	662	4
5. Louisville(1)	21-1	641	5
6. Stanford	20-2	605	6
7. N.C. State	21-1	563	7
8. Florida St.	18-3	533	8
9. Oregon St.	18-4	505	10
10. UCLA	19-2	462	8
11. Gonzaga	22-1	437	12
12. Arizona	18-3	413	16
13. Maryland	17-4	371	17
14. DePaul	20-3	360	11
15. Kentucky	17-4	302	13
16. Texas A&M	18-4	291	15
17. Florida St.	18-4	272	14
18. Indiana	17-5	194	20
19. Arizona St.	16-6	182	19
20. Iowa	18-4	172	18
21. Northwestern	19-3	171	23
22. South Dakota	21-2	143	21
23. Tennessee	17-5	90	22
24. Missouri St.	18-3	77	24
25. Arkansas	18-4	68	25

**Others receiving votes:** Princeton 48, TCU 25, LSU 13, Florida Gulf Coast 11, Stony Brook 13.

#### MEN

**HOW AP TOP 25 FARED**  
1. Baylor beat Kansas St., 73-67  
3. Kansas beat Texas, 69-58  
8. Florida St. beat North Carolina, 65-59

#### NEW ENGLAND

Yeshiva 77.....Williams 68

#### OTHER EAST

Coppin State 64.....Howard 56  
Lafayette 65.....Bucknell 62  
Maryland E. Shore 68.....Delaware St. 66

#### SOUTH

Alabama St. 79.....Texas Southern 55  
Florida St. 65.....North Carolina 59  
Grambling St. 70.....Miss. Valley St. 65  
N.C. Central 69.....Norfolk St. 63  
N. Carolina A&T 78.....S. Carolina 34  
Prairie View A&M 69Alabama A&M 54

#### MIDWEST

Baylor 73.....Kansas St. 67  
Kansas 69.....Texas 58

#### SOUTHWEST

Jackson St. 49.....UAPB 45

#### FAR WEST

E. Washington 77.....No. Arizona 66  
Idaho.....Sacramento St.

#### AP TOP 25

	Rec	Pts	Prv
1. Baylor (49)	19-1	1608	1
2. Gonzaga (15)	23-1	1567	2
3. Kansas(1)	18-3	1472	3
4. San Diego St.	23-2	1447	4
5. Louisville	19-3	1352	6
6. Dayton	20-2	1271	7
7. Duke	18-3	1242	9
8. Florida St.	18-3	1188	5
9. Maryland	17-4	999	15
10. Villanova	17-4	959	8
11. Auburn	19-2	926	17
12. Seton Hall	16-5	900	10
13. West Virginia	17-5	827	12
14. Oregon	18-5	758	11
15. Kentucky	16-6	600	14
16. Michigan St.	16-6	624	14
17. Iowa	16-6	604	18
18. LSU	17-6	572	22
19. Butler	17-5		





DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker



RED & ROVER by Brian Basset



ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CURTIS by Ray Billingsley



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

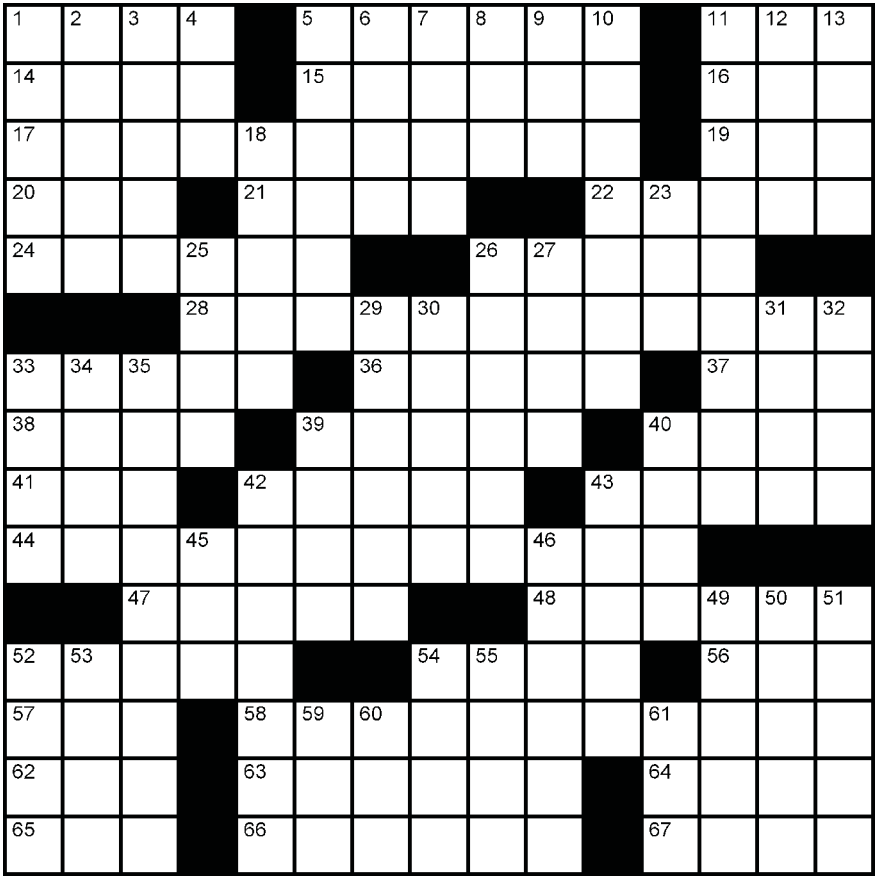


## UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THE CRITTERS BY MIKE BUCKLEY | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swedish supergroup
  - 5 Bulletproof material
  - 11 Fruit often pollinated by tiny wasps
  - 14 It may hide the bride
  - 15 Long, cold period
  - 16 Hulk portrayer
  - Ferrigno
  - 17 Dairy mascot with an honorary Doctor of Bovinity
  - 19 Eyelet-punching tool
  - 20 Brazil's capital before Brasilia, informally
  - 21 Positioned upon
  - 22 Beyond exurban
  - 24 Law group?
  - 26 Pulitzer or Nobel
  - 28 "Gr-rreat!" cereal icon
  - 33 Watch surreptitiously
  - 36 Scary and weird
  - 37 Ocean State sch.
  - 38 "Jabberwocky" is one
  - 39 Laudatory song
  - 40 Make a tiny cut
  - 41 Start for "carte"
  - 42 Poles on boats
  - 43 Lightens, as a load
  - 44 Tabby in 9Lives commercials
  - 47 Like a dryer screen
  - 48 Soul icon Franklin
  - 52 Tolerate
  - 54 Toward the sunrise
  - 56 It has a + or - charge
  - 57 "Game of Thrones" character Snow

- DOWN**
- 1 States confidently
  - 2 Contradict
  - 3 Yellowstone grazer
  - 4 Baba who said "Open sesame"
  - 5 Baby Burmese
  - 6 E, to NATO
  - 7 Julia Louis-Dreyfus political satire show
  - 8 Fond du
  - 9 Before now
  - 10 Change, as copy
  - 11 Castaways' flash sources
  - 12 State between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers
  - 13 Coastal bird
  - 18 Use as a dining surface
  - 23 Rapper Lil
  - 25 C or O, in carbon monoxide
  - 26 Sentence part
  - 27 It can pull a bit
  - 29 Having potential to rise
  - 30 Cogs on a gear
  - 31 New York canal
  - 32 Jeans tears



- 33 Email from a Nigerian prince, most likely
- 34 Sport with a "water" variety
- 35 Young horses
- 39 Tense of "tensed"
- 40 Stuff to the max
- 42 20 Questions category

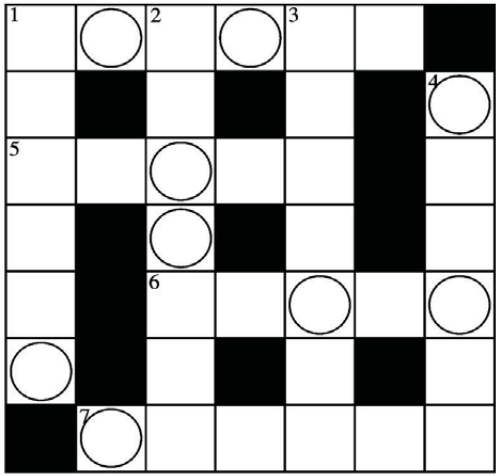
- 43 First of the eight planets, alphabetically
- 45 Free (of)
- 46 Princess's home
- 49 Motions caused by the moon
- 50 Barn sounds
- 51 Irk
- 52 Powder cleanser brand

- 53 What a chow chow chews
- 54 Saint for sailors
- 55 Quite some distance off
- 59 -hit wonder
- 60 Get the Oscar
- 61 Chick incubated by its father

## JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt

2-4-20



### CLUE

- 1. Home to Sevastopol
- 5. Envy, crave
- 6. Mad
- 7. \_\_\_ discussion

### CLUE

- 1. Biked
- 2. Bill
- 3. Take out
- 4. Displease, insult

### ACROSS

### ANSWER

MIACRE  
VOTCE  
AREIT  
AHEDTE

### DOWN

### ANSWER

YCEDCL  
VECINIO  
AXTERTC  
FDNOFE

**CLUE:** It took about five years to build the \_\_\_\_.

### 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.

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## Activists seek to pause Suffolk Downs project

Redevelopment planning unfair to those who don't speak English, they say

By Tim Logan  
GLOBE STAFF

As the long-discussed redevelopment of Suffolk Downs nears a key city vote next week, East Boston community groups are seeking federal

help to slow it down.

Lawyers for Civil Rights, a nonprofit group, on Monday filed a civil rights complaint with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, saying the Boston Planning & Development Agency has done too little to engage non-English speakers in planning and community meetings for the giant project.

The complaint — filed on behalf of the environmental group GreenRoots Inc. and tenant advocates City Life/Vida Urbana — says the BPDA

has violated civil rights law in its planning for the 10.5 million-square-foot project, which next week is tentatively scheduled for a public hearing and likely BPDA board approval. Specifically, they say the agency failed to make enough project documents available in Spanish and other languages spoken by many residents of East Boston — where city figures show an estimated 46 percent of residents have limited English proficiency — and that it provided insufficient translation at public meetings.

“The BPDA was well aware that a significant percentage of East Boston residents speak primarily Spanish or Arabic,” said Ivan Espinoza-Madrigal, executive director of Lawyers for Civil Rights. “By failing to hire interpreters versed in the language of planning or zoning, or to translate key documents, the BPDA is effectively excluding immigrant residents of East Boston from the development process.”

Language access has been a persistent con-

**SUFFOLK DOWNS, Page D4**



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Staples' updated stores could, among other things, help it compete better against Amazon. Above is a Staples Connect in Needham.

## Meet the new Staples: Podcasting, co-working join the office supplies

Seeking to be more profitable, the company is reinventing stores to reflect the way many of us work

By Janelle Nanos  
GLOBE STAFF

The floor-to-ceiling aisles of Post-its, pushpins, pencils, and printer ink? History. The endless rows of three-ring binders and hanging file folders? Gone.

Instead, there are light-filled co-working spaces with snack-stocked kitchens, digitally tricked-out meeting rooms, and podcasting studios. There are workshops on mindful organizing and “Finding your customer.”

Meet the new Staples: It's not just an office supply superstore anymore. It is, as the company puts it, a “destination dedicated to continued curiosity, growth, and development.”

Staples built a leading national brand as the traditional stationery store on steroids. But in the three decades since the company's conception, the workplace — and how we shop for it — have undergone transformational changes. Cloud-

**STAPLES, Page D2**



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

The design of Staples' establishments reflects the big shift in the company's business plan. Above is the entrance to a new Staples Studio — a co-working space that's connected to a Staples store.

## Bold Types

### Hyundai ad director uses Super Bowl cred for serious side projects

By Jon Chesto  
GLOBE STAFF

**Bryan Buckley** has directed more than 60 **Super Bowl** ads. It's hard to pick favorites. But he admits it will be tough to top the experience of shooting this one.

We're talking about the **Hyundai ad** — yes, that Hyundai ad. You know, the one that has people across the country saying “smaht pahk” in Boston accents, some more successfully than others.

**Innocean**, Hyundai's in-house ad agency, reached out to Buckley and his production firm, **Hungry Man**, about the job in October. The basic script was already done. The stars were on board, too: **Chris Evans**, **Rachel Dratch**, **John Krasinski** — Massachusetts natives all. It was impossible for

Buckley, another Greater Boston transplant, to turn down Hyundai. (Buckley shot one other Super Bowl ad this time around, for SodaStream.)

They filmed the 60-second Hyundai ad in the **South End** on a cold November day. The three stars never retreated to their trailers for a break. They were having too much fun. Plus, there were cameos by retired slugger **David Ortiz** and two lesser-known **Wahlberg brothers**, **Bob** and **Arthur**. “It was this weird reunion of Bostonians,” Buckley said. “You could throw jokes around that only we would understand.”

Buckley said Hyundai deserves credit for flying actors to Boston to make the shoot more authentic. The basic storyline, as you probably know by now,

**BOLD TYPES, Page D5**

## Startup says an appraisal need not be a headache

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Will Denslow and Brian Zitin met as randomly assigned roommates at Boston University in 2013. Over the next four years, they started a string of companies together and individually: an e-commerce site selling wallpaper, a food delivery service for students, an online marketplace for class notes, a dating app called Crush, and a real estate brokerage.

“We did surprisingly well for not knowing anything about real estate,” Denslow says.

As they brokered a few deals in Allston and Cambridge for multi-unit residential properties, they couldn't help but notice how antiquated some of the steps of the process were. Like waiting for the bank to assign an appraiser to inspect a property, getting a check from the purchaser, scheduling the appraisal appointment, and then waiting to get the appraisal issued.

And, Zitin notes, “most of the software in the appraisal industry was made the year I was born: 1994.”

As business partners Will Denslow and Brian Zitin brokered a few deals in Allston and Cambridge for multi-unit residential properties, they couldn't help but notice how antiquated some of the steps of the process were.

Focusing on home appraisals, a few months after the duo's 2017 graduation, became the startup idea that took off. Their company, Reggora, now has 35 employees and recently moved into a larger office in the Fort Point Channel neighborhood. (The name is a portmanteau of “real estate” and “agora.”) Reggora has so far raised \$5 million in venture capital funding — some of it from Spark Capital, a Boston firm that has put money into Twitter, Wayfair, and Warby Parker, the glasses retailer. And more funding is likely to be announced this month.

“We have no marketing team,” Zitin says, but Reggora is working with local lenders like Leader Bank as well as national financial institutions. There's lots of demand, in turns out, for streamlining appraisals with what Zitin calls an “Uber-style workflow.” The company created software for both the bank and the appraiser that manages the steps from assigning an appraiser to facilitating payment (usually about \$400) to collecting all of the data from the appraisal report.

Zitin says that as Reggora has crafted software for banks and appraisers, it has focused on three things: reducing the time required for the appraisal, since banks (and home buyers) want to get mortgages finished faster; lowering the bank's costs and reducing the time its employees spend on appraisals; and creating a more transparent experience for banks and home buyers, so that everyone knows the current status of the appraisal process.

And while banks have traditionally kept their own lists of appraisers they work with — often in an Excel spreadsheet, Denslow says — Reggora can give them access to more appraisers in a particular area who might have more availability for a particular assignment. It also gives the appraisers access to work that may be more convenient for them. Den-

**INNOVATION ECONOMY, Page D4**



CHRIS MORRIS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



# Beer’s sales haven’t gone flat over virus

**By Anissa Gardizy**  
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The coronavirus has nothing to do with Corona beer, of course, but Google searches for “coronavirus beer” and “beer virus” have nonetheless spiked in recent days, according to Google Trends.

And while the apparent confusion hasn’t hurt sales, the buzz has been enough for Constellation Brands, the company that makes Corona, to feel compelled to state what should be obvious: “Our consumers, by and large, understand that there’s no linkage between the virus and the beer or our business,” spokeswoman Maggie Bowman said in a statement.

Local bartenders confirm that their customers seem to grasp the reality — Corona beer won’t make them sick, unless they drink too much of it — but they are having fun with the concept.

Michelle Balmaceda, a bartender at The Pour House, said



EDGARD GARRIDO/REUTERS/FILE 2013

**Sales of Corona beer apparently haven’t been hurt by news of the coronavirus.**

customers have joked about “precautions” they are taking to avoid the virus.

“Some say they are not going to get the coronavirus because they drink Sam Adams or Tito’s

[vodka],” she said.

Porters Bar and Grill bartender Paul Vandermaelen said he also has heard guests making light of what otherwise is a genuine health concern.

“Someone jokingly offered to rename it the Bud Light virus, but no one is talking about it in a serious manner,” Vandermaelen said. “I think they know the separation between the virus and the beer.”

Niamh Murtagh, a bartender at Biddy Early’s, believes Google searches for “coronavirus beer” and “beer virus” can be attributed to popular a meme that shows Heineken beer bottles covered by a face mask next to a bottle of Corona.

“No one thinks Corona beer is related to the virus,” she said.

Massachusetts confirmed its first case of coronavirus on Saturday. There are 11 confirmed cases in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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# YouTube alters rules on election content

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YouTube said on Monday that it plans to remove misleading election-related content that can cause “serious risk of egregious harm,” the first time the video platform has comprehensively laid out how it will handle such political videos and viral falsehoods.

The Google-owned site rolled out the full plan on the day of the Iowa caucuses.

“Over the last few years, we’ve increased our efforts to make YouTube a more reliable source for news and information, as well as an open platform for healthy political discourse,” Leslie Miller, the vice president of government affairs and public policy at YouTube, said in a blog post. She added that YouTube would be enforcing its policies “without regard to a video’s political viewpoint.”

The move is the latest attempt by tech companies to grapple with online disinformation. Last month, Facebook said it would remove videos that were altered by artificial intelligence in ways meant to mislead viewers, though it has also said it would allow political ads and would not police them for truthfulness. Twitter has banned political ads entirely and has said it will largely not muzzle political leaders’ tweets, though it may denote them differently.

In dealing with election-related disinformation, YouTube faces a formidable task. More than 500 hours of video is uploaded to the site each minute. The company has also grappled with concerns that its algorithms may push people toward radical and extremist views by showing them more of that type of content.

In its blog post Monday, YouTube said it would ban videos that gave users the wrong voting date or those that spread false information about participating in the census. It said it would also remove videos that spread lies about a political candidate’s citizenship status or eligibility for public office.

The company added that it would terminate YouTube channels that tried to impersonate another person or channel, conceal their country of origin, or hide an association with the government.

YouTube is likely to face questions about whether it applies these policies consistently as the election cycle ramps up. Like Facebook and Twitter, YouTube faces the challenge that there is often no “one size fits all” method of determining what amounts to a political statement and what kind of speech crosses the line into public deception.

Graham Brookie, the director of the Atlantic Council’s Digital Forensic Research Lab, said that while the policy gave “more flexibility” to respond to disinformation, the onus would be on YouTube for how it chose to respond, “especially in defining the authoritative voices YouTube plans to upgrade or the thresholds for removal of manipulated videos like deepfakes.”

Ivy Choi, a YouTube spokeswoman, said a video’s context and content would determine whether it was taken down or allowed to remain. She added that YouTube would focus on videos that were “technically manipulated or doctored in a way that misleads users beyond clips taken out of context.”

As an example, she cited a video that went viral last year of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Democrat of California. The video was slowed down to make it appear as if Pelosi were slurring her words. Under YouTube’s policies, that video would be taken down because it was “technically manipulated,” Choi said.

But a video of former vice president Joe Biden responding to a voter in New Hampshire, which was cut to wrongly suggest that he made racist remarks, would be allowed to stay, Choi said.



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**More than 500 hours of video is uploaded to YouTube each minute.**

# Staples takes it far beyond supplies

**►STAPLES**  
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based computing, telecommuting, and the ease of one-click ordering have diminished the demand for big-box stores stocked with reams of paper. Now, in a dramatic effort to stay relevant, Staples is recasting itself as a place where you can co-work, record a podcast, stock up for your next Uber shift, or even get fingerprinted for a job.

“It’s not about product anymore. That’s something you can buy anywhere online,” Michael Motz, chief executive of the Staples US Retail group, said as he toured one of its newly renovated Staples Connect stores in Needham. “It’s about how can we provide solutions for you? It’s the connection to your everyday life.”

Whether the makeover will be enough to steer the company into better financial health remains to be seen.

Customer service and quick solutions — remember the Easy Button? — were once the calling cards of the beleaguered Framingham-based retailer, which was taken private after a failed attempt to merger with Office Depot. To compete with Amazon online, Staples’ new private equity owner, Sycamore Partners, split its e-commerce business from its US and Canadian retail operations and expanded business services for online corporate customers. Staples rebranded its digital operations last spring, emphasizing “worklife fulfillment.” Now it’s extending that same service-oriented model to its store-fronts.

“It’s about us being more relevant and part of the community,” Motz said.

Suba Srinivasan, who chairs the marketing department at Boston University’s Questrom School of Business, said Staples seems to be trying to reach freelancers, small entrepreneurs, and others who work outside of big corporations, including many young people who increasingly look to work — as opposed to religion or organized social groups — for community and affirmation.

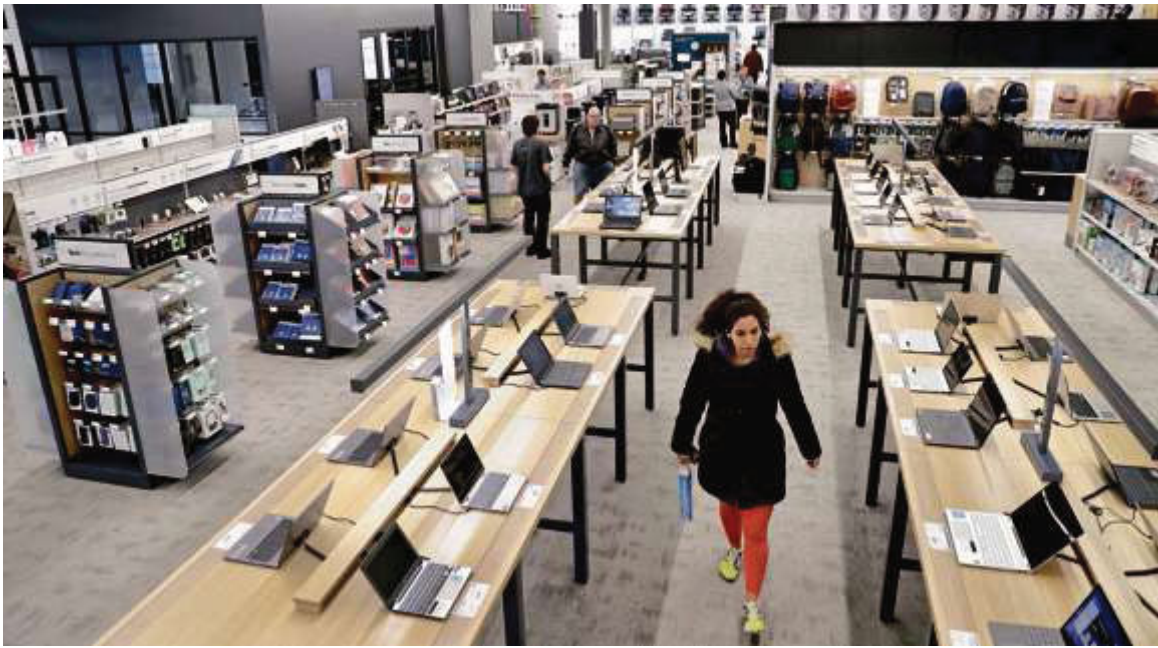
It’s “a place for the millennials and the startup community and entrepreneurs to work, meet, and collaborate, and make it more about the services rather than pushing products,” Srinivasan said. Staples, he said, seems to be “moving away from the commodification of staplers and stacks of paper, toward a higher-level calling.”

That’s an extraordinarily “high bar” for the brand, she said, but it’s a smart way for the company to use its brick-and-mortar footprint. “They want someone to say: ‘I went to Staples and heard a really great talk on leadership,’” she said. “‘And I also bought my supplies for the month.’”

Staples has experimented with co-working before, partnering with Workbar to install shared workspaces in three of its stores in 2016. The companies parted ways last year because,



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**Staples’ updated store design represents a new way forward for the beleaguered brand, which was taken private by its new owners in 2017 and is struggling to compete with Amazon. Above is a view of the co-working space in the Needham store.**

Motz said, Staples “wanted to actually control all aspects of customer experience and make it seamless.” Staples has converted those stores in the Boston market to its new Staples Studio co-working model and now has rental desks in seven area locations.

Timing might be an issue. Boston is seeing a slowdown in new co-working leases since WeWork’s recent IPO implosion. And Staples’ largest competitor, Office Depot — which the company tried and failed to acquire in 2016, after the Federal Trade Commission blocked the merger — is experimenting with the on-site co-working concept and now offers rental desks in nine US locations.

But the trend toward more remote work, plus the region’s ongoing congestion woes, could make Staples a viable alternative for downtown employers who want to rent a few desks for their staffs in the suburbs, said Liz Berthelette, research director at the Newmark Knight Frank real estate firm. “I’m sure they’ll make more money renting hot desks to entrepreneurs than housing paper.”

Staples used to devote just 10 percent of a store’s footprint to services like printing and shipping, said Brian Coupland, vice president of retail merchandising. About half the redesigned Needham store’s layout is dedicated to services now, with desks renting for \$299 a month, and private offices for \$599 a month. (In downtown Boston, co-working desks rent for \$499 a month

and offices go for \$999 monthly.)

Members and store customers can get free access to fancy AV-enabled meeting rooms that will also host seminars and workshops. And members can use podcast studios gratis (available to nonmembers for \$60 an hour). Concierge services like legal, funding, or HR advice are available for small-business customers. And anyone can apply for a TSA PreCheck, a special state license, or a background check.

The store aisles feel less cluttered and more playful than they once did; in the pen section, doodle pads invite customers to try a drawing challenge, and a crafting section includes displays of paper cut into floral designs. Coupland said outside consultants helped them upend their traditional approach to office supplies, resulting in products like the new patented “squirrel” highlighter markers. (They have square edges so they won’t roll off desks.) And kiosks offer gig-economy accommodations: An Uber station has charging cords, candies, and bottled water; Airbnb hosts can find Nest thermometers, smart locks, and Wi-Fi hubs.

Whether the new approach will succeed depends on how well the enlightened Staples connects with its consumers. The company said it has more than 400 members across its various locations, but when a reporter toured the newly designed downtown space earlier this week, the co-working site was empty.

Peter Cohan, a business professor at Babson College, ques-

tions how the Connect stores will compete with other co-working spaces.

“Is it going to offer something that’s different from a WeWork or Cambridge Innovation Center?” he asked. Beyond sleek furnishings, the allure of most co-working spaces is in the community you’re joining, Cohan said. Offering services and formal coaching for small businesses might be “a more compelling proposition.”

But Charles Smith has been co-working at the Staples Brighton location since 2016 and now rents a dedicated office in the space. The cannabis consultant also regularly works at the Needham store and says he loves its flexibility: He can get downtown easily for meetings, parking is free, and he can get home to his three kids in Wellesley in minutes. “Having a commute that’s half of what the average person commutes is a big advantage,” he said.

He said he has found mentors onsite and regularly uses his discounts for printing and marketing tools, so he’s excited the company is expanding its offerings.

There are some adjustments that come with working inside a Staples, however. Smith stopped wearing red shirts, for example, to avoid being mistaken for a Staples employee. “I often think it would be a funny sitcom,” he said. “All these people working in the back of a big-box store.”

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# TALKING POINTS

PHARMACIES

## CVS CUTS THREE DIRECTORS, INCLUDING FORMER AETNA CHIEF



CVS Health Corp. will drop three directors from its 16-member board, including Mark Bertolini, the former chief executive of Aetna, the health insurer it bought in a transformative \$68 billion deal in 2018. The changes, which will shrink the board to 13 members, are being made to “further align with corporate governance best practices,” Woonsocket, R.I.-based CVS said in a statement Monday. The Aetna acquisition, announced in December 2017, was the health, pharmacy, and benefits company’s biggest-ever deal, and a bet that the US health care system is shifting to a more integrated model. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

TRANSPORTATION

## N.Y. GOVERNOR SIGNS LAWS TO MAKE LIMOUSINES SAFER AFTER FATAL CRASHES

New York’s governor signed a package of limousine safety bills Monday that was inspired by deadly crashes in 2015 and 2018. One of the bills would require that motor vehicles converted into stretch limousines by January 2021 have at least two safety belts for the front seat and one safety belt in the rear for each passenger. The bill would require all stretch limousines to be retrofitted to include those seat belts by January 2023. Another bill would require limo drivers carrying nine or more passengers to have a passenger-endorsed commercial driver’s license. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCIAL MEDIA

## FACEBOOK COO SHERYL SANDBERG ENGAGED

Facebook Inc. chief operating officer Sheryl Sandberg announced her engagement to her boyfriend, Tom Bernthal, the co-founder and chief executive officer of marketing company Kelton Global. Sandberg, 50, who wrote a book about overcoming tragedy after the sudden death of her husband, Dave Goldberg, posted the news on Facebook: “Engaged!!! Tom Bernthal, you are my everything. I could not love you more,” she wrote. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg replied: “Congrats! You’re wonderful for each other and I’m so happy for both of you.” Goldberg died in 2015. — BLOOMBERG NEWS



TECHNOLOGY

## GOOGLE’S FOURTH QUARTER REVENUE LOWER THAN EXPECTED

Google’s revenue didn’t grow as much as what Wall Street expected, sending parent company Alphabet’s stock down more than 4 percent, even as profits beat expectations. Alphabet said Monday it earned \$10.7 billion, or \$15.35 per share, in the final three months of 2019. That’s up 19 percent from \$8.9 billion, or \$12.77 per share, a year earlier and more than the \$12.49 a share analysts polled by FactSet were expecting. Net revenue, after subtracting advertising costs, was \$37.6 billion, up 18 percent from \$31.8 billion a year earlier. But analysts were looking for \$38.4 billion. While Google is still the clear leader in the digital advertising market, it is seeing growing competition from the likes of Facebook and Amazon. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

RETAIL

## GROUP OF BUYERS, INCLUDING MALL OWNERS, MAKE A BID FOR BANKRUPT FOREVER 21



A consortium of buyers, including mall owners Simon Property Group, Brookfield Property Partners, are bidding \$81 million for Forever 21, the ubiquitous mall staple that filed for bankruptcy protection in September. Simon and Brookfield are Forever 21’s biggest landlords. The other bidder is Authentic Brands Group, which has acquired the licensing rights to other troubled retailers like Barneys New York. Forever 21, based in Los Angeles, is a privately held company founded by the Chang family. It joined a rapidly growing list of retailers that have fallen victim to changing shopping behaviors and preferences among teens who have increasingly turned away from malls in favor of online brands, or thrift stores. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAVING

## FEDERAL REGULATORS SAY PROPOSED MERGER OF SCHICK, HARRY’S WOULD HURT COMPETITION

Federal antitrust regulators say a proposed merger that would combine old-school shaving company Schick with upstart Harry’s would end up costing consumers. The Federal Trade Commission on Monday sued to block Edgewell Personal Care Co.’s \$1.37 billion acquisition of Harry’s, which was supposed to be finalized this year. The FTC argues that bringing two major shaving brands together would hurt competition. Edgewell’s Schick is the No. 2 razor maker in the United States, behind Gillette. Unilever bought Dollar Shave Club for \$1 billion in 2016. Unlike Edgewell, however, Unilever did not previously have a major shaving brand. In 20 18, Gillette owner Procter & Gamble Co. bought Tristan Walker, owner of the Bevel, a shaving and skin care brand aimed at African-American men. Bevel, however, makes a double-edged safety razor that is a niche in the shaving industry. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVIATION

## RYANAIR SAYS ITS GROWTH HURT BY 737 MAX GROUNDING



Europe’s busiest airline, Ryanair, said Monday that the grounding of the new Boeing Max jets will delay its growth targets. The budget carrier, which is based in Ireland and carries more passengers than any other airline in Europe, plans to extend by a year or two its target of flying 200 million people per year. It now expects to make that target in 2025 or the year after. The 737 Max was grounded worldwide in March, after two crashes within five months killed 346 people in Indonesia and Ethiopia. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

GASOLINE

## PRICES AT THE PUMP DROP A BIT

Massachusetts gasoline prices dipped slightly in the past week, AAA Northeast said Monday. The organization found that the average price of a gallon of self-serve, regular fell by just a penny to an average of \$2.51 per gallon. The current Massachusetts price is 4 cents per gallon higher than the national average of \$2.47, and 12 cents higher than the price in the state a year ago. Crude oil prices that are \$10 lower per barrel than one month ago and US gasoline stocks at a record high are driving prices at the pump down, a AAA spokeswoman said. AAA found a wide price range for regular, from a low of \$2.25 per gallon to a high of \$3.05. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAIRY

## MAINE SENATORS DON’T WANT PLANT-BASED PRODUCTS TO USE DAIRY TERMS

Maine’s two US senators are among a group of lawmakers pushing for the federal government to crack down on the use of dairy terms on plant-based products. Republican Senator Susan Collins and Independent Senator Angus King want US Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Stephen Hahn to work with the Congress to prevent what they see as misuse of dairy terms on products that contain no dairy. Collins and King joined a bipartisan group of seven senators in asking for Hahn’s help in late January. The International Food Information Council Foundation released survey results in 2018 that said “three-quarters of Americans understand that plant-based ‘milk’ products do not actually contain cow’s milk.” — ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Tuesday



→ CONSULTATION

### Office hours

Receive personal guidance for your business from experts on cloud storage, data security, and hardware at this event by Microsoft’s business team. Tuesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Microsoft Store, 75 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington. Free. Register online or go to the business agenda on [bostonglobe.com](http://bostonglobe.com).



→ WORKSHOP

### Free freelance tips

Learn how to file your taxes as a freelancer at this workshop by the Editorial Freelancers Association. Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Impact Hub Boston, 50 Milk St., Edison Room, 16th floor, Boston. Free. Register online or go to the business agenda on [bostonglobe.com](http://bostonglobe.com).

Wednesday

→ NETWORKING

### Lunch and learn

Explore the resources Boston has to offer entrepreneurs at this event by Staples Spotlight led by a marketing executive with three decades of experience in the city. Wednesday, noon to 1:30 p.m., Staples Boston, 1 Washington Mall, Boston. Free. Register online or go to the business agenda on [bostonglobe.com](http://bostonglobe.com).

→ POWER HOUR

### Network and work

Get out of your home or office and work alongside others at this work hour hosted by local female professionals. Support local businesses in the Boston Public Market for breakfast and networkin, and then enjoy the silent work time. Wednesday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Boston Public Market, 100 Hanover St., Boston. Free. Register online or or go to the business agenda at [bostonglobe.com](http://bostonglobe.com).

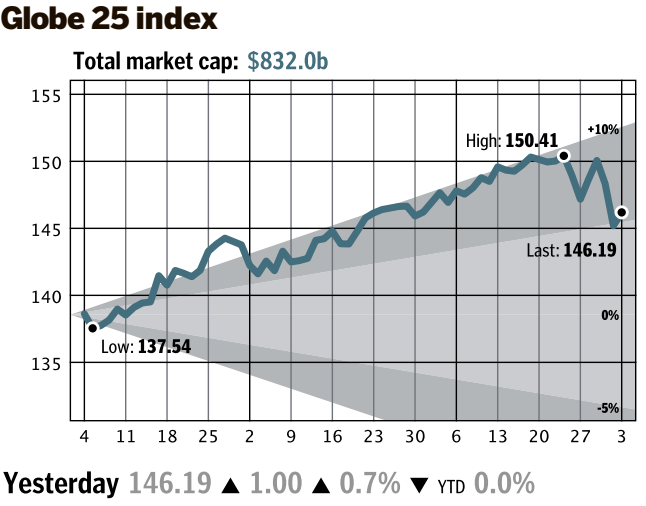
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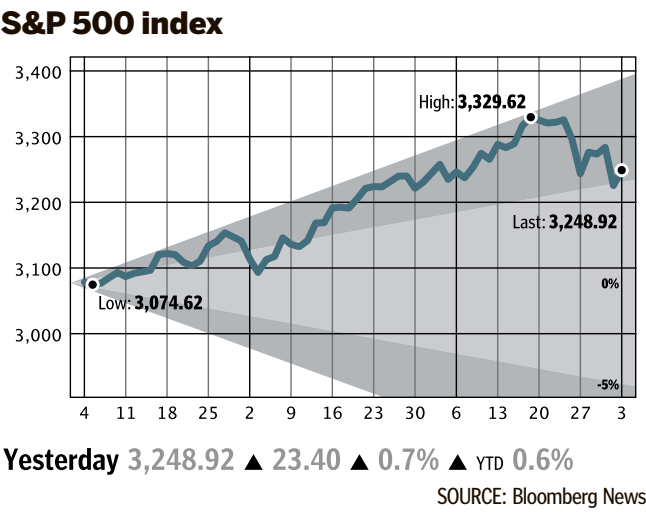
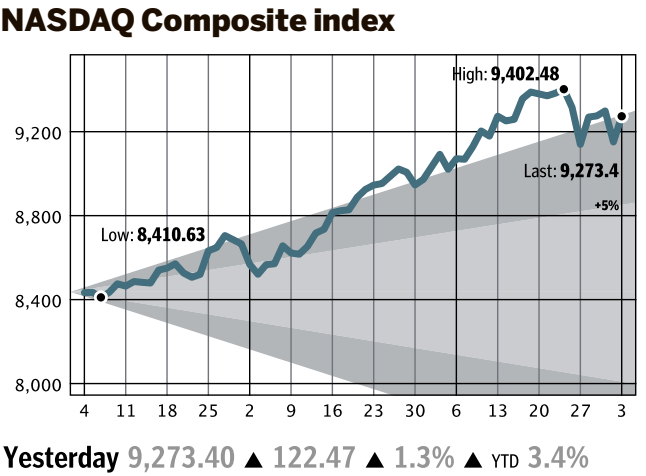
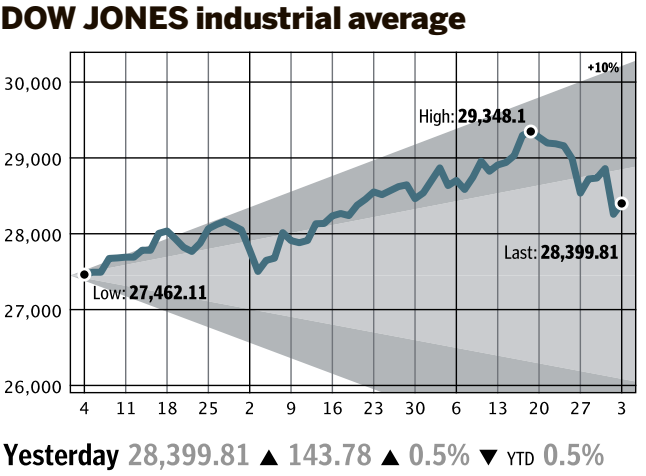


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Thermo Fisher Sci (TMO)	318.34	+5.15	+1.6	127.7
General Electric (GE)	12.26	-0.19	-1.5	107.1
American Tower Corp (AMT)	234.07	+2.33	+1.0	103.7
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	60.24	+1.20	+2.0	72.5
Raytheon (RTN)	218.87	-2.07	-0.9	61.0
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	230.51	+3.46	+1.5	59.7
Boston Scientific (BSX)	42.23	+0.36	+0.9	58.9
Biogen Idec Inc (BIIB)	272.73	+3.88	+1.4	49.2
Analog Devices (ADI)	110.00	+0.25	+0.2	40.6
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	28.68	+0.15	+0.5	40.3
Eversource (ES)	92.41	-0.03	-0.0	29.9
State Street Corp (STT)	76.09	+0.46	+0.6	27.7
Alexion Pharma (ALXN)	100.85	+1.46	+1.5	22.3
Boston Properties (BXP)	143.17	-0.18	-0.1	22.2
Skyworks Solutions (SWKS)	115.03	+1.88	+1.7	19.6
Akamai (AKAM)	93.68	+0.33	+0.4	15.1
Waters Corp (WAT)	226.05	+2.26	+1.0	14.6
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	53.62	+0.10	+0.2	14.1
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	114.66	-0.13	-0.1	12.8
Insulet Corp (PODD)	194.84	+0.80	+0.4	12.0
Teradyne Inc (TER)	67.80	+1.81	+2.7	11.4
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	92.87	+0.39	+0.4	10.3
Bright Horizons (BFAM)	165.36	+1.63	+1.0	9.6
Cognex Corp (CGNX)	52.03	+1.06	+2.1	8.9
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	115.32	-0.64	-0.6	8.6

Markets

US stocks recoup some losses

Stocks rose in much of the world Monday and recovered some of their losses from earlier weeks, but markets are still far from giving the all-clear on the coronavirus, which has spread to 20-plus countries. Chinese stocks tumbled nearly 8 percent after investors there got a chance to catch up to losses that had already swept through other markets. Monday was the first day of trading in more than a week in Shanghai, and the losses would probably have been bigger if not for moves by the Chinese authorities, including the pumping of \$173 billion into the financial system. In the United States, meanwhile, the S&P 500 rose 0.7 percent and clawed back some of its recent losses. The Dow gained 0.5 percent, the Nasdaq 1.3 percent. Each of the indexes remains 1.4 to 3.2 percent below records set last month. US stock market gains were relatively widespread Monday. Tesla surged 19.9 percent for its biggest gain since 2013, bringing its one-year return to nearly 150 percent, following optimistic research reports by analysts. Nike rose 3.1 percent even as investors try to handicap how much its earnings will be hurt by the virus.



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UK, EU in dustup over trade accord

By Jill Lawless  
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Britain and the European Union set out clashing opening gambits Monday on striking a post-Brexit trade deal, making it clear that each side is willing to walk away without an agreement rather than compromise on key issues.

UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson sent a bravado-filled salvo toward Brussels three days after Britain left the bloc, the first country to exit. In a speech to business leaders and international diplomats in London, Johnson said “we want a free trade agreement” — but not at any cost.

“I see no need to bind ourselves to an agreement with the EU,” he said, insisting that Britain would “restore full sovereign control” over its borders, rules, and economy.

EU chief negotiator Michel Barnier was equally emphatic that the EU’s 27 remaining nations wouldn’t agree to any British trade deal just to avoid a costly, chaotic “no-deal” at the start of 2021, when an 11-month post-Brexit transition period ends.

“We are in favor of free trade, but we are not going to be naive,” Barnier said. “If the request is to have broad access to a market of 450 million European consumers, zero tariffs, zero quotas — that won’t hap-



United Kingdom Prime Minister Boris Johnson struck a tough trade stance.

pen for nothing, or in any kind of condition.”

In their divorce agreement, Britain and the EU agreed to strike an “ambitious, broad, deep and flexible partnership,” including a free trade deal and agreements for security and other areas.

The details are to be worked out during a transition period lasting until the end of 2020, in which relations stay essentially unchanged.

For the rest of this year the United Kingdom will continue to follow EU rules, although it will no longer have a say in EU decision-making.

After that, a cliff-edge looms. But Johnson insisted the choice facing Britain was not “deal or no deal.”

“The question is whether we agree a trading relationship with the EU comparable to

Activists challenge project’s planning

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cern in the two-plus years of planning for Suffolk Downs, which would add thousands of new homes and millions of square feet of office space to one of the city’s most diverse and immigrant-heavy neighborhoods.

HYM Investment Group, the project’s developer, has held more than 300 community meetings, some in Spanish, and has produced a Spanish-language website about the project. Managing director Tom O’Brien said his firm has “gone above and beyond” in public outreach efforts and plans to create a truly diverse community at Suffolk Downs that would bring 10,000 new homes to a city that badly needs them.

“At a time when we are facing a housing crisis, it is unfortunate that anyone would want to hold up progress on this creation of much-needed housing,” he said in a statement.

A BPDA spokeswoman pointed out that it has translated several key documents into Spanish, held two Spanish-only public meetings, and has had translators at all community meetings on the project.

“The BPDA has prioritized



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Housing activists rallied in December in East Boston to call for more affordable housing in the proposal to redevelop the Suffolk Downs racetrack site.

creating a public process for the Suffolk Downs proposal that is inclusive for all,” spokeswoman Bonnie McGilpin wrote in an e-mail.

The complaint to the federal government says that translations in many places were “scattered, unprofessional, unreliable, and incomplete.” Translators, it said, were often ignorant of the technical language used by planners and sometimes had insufficient equipment to effectively translate for a group of people and instead whispered translations to a small cluster of Spanish speakers. Question-and-answer sessions, the complaint said, were “regularly uninterpreted.”

“Spanish-speaking residents and their families have turned out for public meetings expect-

ing to be able to hear the developer’s presentations, but the language access has been anemic at best,” said Lisa Owens, executive director of City Life/Vida Urbana. “How are community members supposed to make their affordable-housing needs known and participate in local planning if those processes are set up to exclude them?”

It’s unclear whether the complaint, which asks HUD to order the BPDA to halt its review, will slow down approval of the Suffolk Downs project. The BPDA’s board has tentatively scheduled a hearing on Feb. 13, though it sometimes puts off such hearings to allow more time for discussion between developers and their future neighbors.

Community groups — in-

cluding the two behind the language complaint — are also pushing for more affordable housing to be included in the project.

And HYM continues to negotiate with the state about how much it will pay to improve the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority’s Blue Line and nearby Route 1A.

McGilpin said that BPDA staff have not made a final decision on whether Suffolk Downs will go to the board for a vote next week.

“The project is still under review,” she said.

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Startup aims to take the pain out of appraisals

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slow says that with Reggora’s software, “Appraisers can accept jobs just like Uber drivers. They see on their phone that there’s a new job in this area; do they want to accept it?”

For instance, if an appraiser already has a morning appointment in Medford, he or she might want to fill an empty afternoon with an appointment in neighboring Somerville.

Arlington-based Leader Bank started using Reggora’s software last year. President Jay Tuli says that when a home buyer has had an offer accepted because they promised to close quickly, “as a lender, we may only have 15 days to approve the loan. A big piece of that is getting the appraisal back.”

Tuli says his bank is now getting appraisals back “about three days quicker than we were in 2016.” Several factors helped shrink that timeframe,

“but the efficiencies are partly attributable to Reggora,” he says.

Reggora will find itself competing with a more established business like California-based CoreLogic, which is publicly traded, as well as smaller companies that handle certain steps of appraisals. But Reggora’s investors are betting it can streamline the process “in a way the incumbent players haven’t done,” says Peter Blacklow of Boston Seed Capital, an early investor in the company. (Blacklow was also an early backer of DraftKings, the Boston fantasy sports site.)

Blacklow adds that there’s potential for Reggora to collect enough data about individual homes that the data could prove valuable to other companies that also need to appraise the property, such as insurers and investment banks that are trading large chunks of home equity loans — so they can have “more insight into the quality of each individual loan,” Black-

low says. Reggora might be able to sell that data to others, Blacklow says.

Reggora isn’t the only startup trying to upgrade the mortgage process. Own Up (formerly RateGravity) helps customers shop for the ideal loan with the best rate and then generates a pre-approval letter they can use when placing bids on properties. It was founded by two former executives at Leader Bank and collected \$8.5 million in capital last October.

Notarize, in the Back Bay, has raised \$44 million to make the notarizing of documents digital, relying on Web-based video chats with notary publics, ID verification, and live signing of documents. About half its business is related to mortgages, CEO Pat Kinsel says. It has been integrating its system with those of partners that include lenders, title companies, and other technology companies, so that getting mortgage documents notarized can happen as part of their

ordinary work flow.

Each of the startups is trying to come up with its own form of aspirin for the headache of buying a home.

“If someone wants to do a residential mortgage, it takes 42 days to get it closed, when it should take 42 seconds,” says Barry Finegold, a managing partner at the Andover law firm Dalton & Finegold and an early investor in Reggora. “But that’s not where the tech is yet.” Zitin and Denslow, he says, “saw an industry that is kind of outdated, and wanted to update it.”

Eventually, Zitin and Denslow may even be able to say they’ve been users of Reggora’s appraisal technology. But neither has purchased a home in Boston’s hyper-competitive market yet. “Both of us rent as of right now,” Denslow says. “But perhaps someday soon.”

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# OPEC scrambles to react to falling oil demand from China

**By Stanley Reed**  
NEW YORK TIMES

Officials of some of the world's largest oil producers are scrambling to stem a sharp fall in prices over concerns that the growing coronavirus epidemic will reduce demand from China, the biggest importer.

Over the weekend, officials from OPEC, as well as Russia, agreed to meet Tuesday and

Wednesday in Vienna, where OPEC has its headquarters, to discuss the situation in the oil markets, according to two people briefed on the plans.

The big producers are also discussing whether to schedule an emergency ministerial-level meeting later this month, moving up a gathering planned for early March. On the agenda would be production cuts of up to 1 million barrels a day, or

about 1 percent of world supplies, according to a person familiar with the matter.

"They are absolutely trying to put a floor under prices," said Amrita Sen, chief oil analyst at Energy Aspects, a market research firm.

The price of Brent crude, the international benchmark, has fallen about 19 percent over the past month to less than \$55 a barrel, the lowest in more than

a year. The plunge has undercut the effect of the carefully orchestrated production cuts that OPEC announced at its December meeting in Vienna. West Texas Intermediate, the US benchmark, entered a bear market Monday, which means it is down more than 20 percent from its January high.

OPEC seems unlikely to stem the price declines soon. Sen said China was already re-

ducing its orders for March from Saudi Arabia, the de facto leader of OPEC and the world's largest oil exporter. It is too late to cut February orders.

China is Saudi Arabia's most important customer and, along with other Asian countries like India and South Korea, is increasingly vital for the big oil producers around the Persian Gulf. Any slowing of these economies will sap demand for

oil, hitting prices and the revenues that OPEC governments depend on.

While OPEC is likely to make some cuts, Sen said, that may not be enough to bolster skittish markets.

Chinese oil demand already appears to have crashed as the lockdown of Wuhan and other cities and overall fear curb air travel, driving, trucking and factory use, analysts said.

## Victoria's Secret faces new turmoil

**By Jordyn Holman and Kim Bhasin**  
BLOOMBERG NEWS

New allegations of sexual misconduct have surfaced at Victoria's Secret as the brand tries to remake its image after years of scandal and slumping sales.

Female models and executives were bullied and harassed for decades at the lingerie chain, evidence of an "entrenched culture of misogyny," according to a New York Times investigation published this weekend.

The revelations come days after reports that L Brands Inc., owner of the troubled retailer as well as Bath & Body Works, was in talks to break up the company and that longtime chief executive Les Wexner could step down.

The allegations, coupled with criticism of the brand's marketing and lingering questions around the company's relationship with the late convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein, continue to erode Victoria's Secret's chances to rebound as it faces rising competition.

The culture at Victoria's Secret was presided over by Ed Razek, the company's controversial former chief marketing

officer, as well as Wexner, according to interviews the Times conducted with more than 30 current and former executives, models, and others, and from documents including court filings. Razek was the vision behind the chain's once iconic fashion show where lacy lingerie-clad models strutted the runway wearing angel wings.

Razek didn't immediately respond to a voicemail request for comment.

In a statement, independent directors on the L Brands board said the company is making strides in ensuring a safe workplace, and it has in recent years adopted "more robust anti-harassment policies, hotline reporting, and training."

Wexner has since expressed regret over his association with Epstein, who in years past had served as his money manager. Epstein killed himself inside his jail cell in August as he was awaiting trial on federal sex trafficking charges.

L Brands shares fell as much as 3.11 percent Monday. They have declined in each of the past four years.

Last July, L Brands said it hired an external law firm to



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The sexual misconduct allegations, along with previous scandals, weigh on Victoria's Secret's rebound efforts.

investigate any ties between the company and Epstein. Wexner's relationship with him ended 13 years ago and the company doesn't believe Epstein was ever formally employed by Victoria's Secret.

In August, more than 100 models including Christy Turlington Burns and Edie Campbell signed an open letter to Victoria's Secret CEO John Mehas calling for him to protect models against sexual harassment and assault.

Razek left Victoria's Secret that same month.

Epstein associated with Razek as well, and had some influence at Victoria's Secret. In 2005, he was welcomed as a

guest at Epstein's Manhattan mansion, which was filled with young women who said they were working as models. Razek told a fellow guest that Victoria's Secret used Epstein models.

Davia Temin, CEO of crisis consulting firm Temin and Company, said the problems at Victoria's Secret have become endemic, and it may need a new owner to survive. Patching up the brand by tweaking advertising won't be enough, she said.

"Unfortunately, now Victoria's Secret's brand has gone to sleazy from sexy," Temin said. "And no re-brand is going to fix that."

## Hyundai ad director has some serious side projects

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revolves around Krasinski boasting about the "smaht pahk" feature of his **Hyundai Sonata**, and the various places he parked the car. All three banter with intentionally over-the-top accents.

The actors rattle off a number of local places in the skit: **Dorchester, Foxborough, the Garden, the Harbor**.

Buckley, a **Swampscott High School** graduate, made sure his former hometown got mentioned.

seconds to talk about the cause. After all, he's built a career out of conveying messages in a minute or less.

**InkHouse set to expand to Seattle**

**InkHouse chief executive Beth Monaghan** has closed another deal to expand into a new city. This time, **Seattle**.

InkHouse is planning to announce on Tuesday that it has hired **Kate Riley**, a Seattle-area native, away from **giant PR agency Edelman** to lead the new office.

marketing pitch to a client.

But then, not every ad agency has a parent company that also owns a sneaker business.

The free footwear seems to have paid off for **GYK Antler**, which has been named the lead ad agency for **Wahlburgers**, the **Hingham-based restaurant chain** owned by brothers **Paul, Donnie, and Mark Wahlberg**. The brothers' decadelong reality TV show recently came to an end and they are eager to give the chain a new image as they continue its expansion.

has changed and he is more open-minded. The two met on Jan. 24 before Baker presided over an event celebrating the completion of a rail platform and elevator at Springfield's Union Station.

Neal made sure to point out to Baker that the state is poised to step up its funding for the MBTA, which primarily serves Greater Boston.

"We're going to want some corresponding effort on east-west rail," Neal said. "I highlighted the fact that everybody in the state pays for the MBTA. There has to be a demonstration of regional equity."

The appointment follows two internal promotions aimed at keeping pace with InkHouse's growth: **Alison Morra** moved up to managing director of InkHouse's East Coast operations and **Ed Harrison** was named executive vice president and assistant general manager of the firm's **Waltham** headquarters.

(Morra also remains general manager of that office.)

Monaghan and **Meg O'Leary** founded InkHouse 13 years ago.

It has since grown to become one of the largest PR agencies in New England. (O'Leary is now chief marketing officer at **Capsule8**, a cybersecurity firm.)

InkHouse opened its San Francisco office in 2014 and then expanded to New York in 2017. About 120 people work at InkHouse, including nearly 70 in Waltham. "Growing beyond Boston . . . opens us up to other geographic markets and sectors," Monaghan said in an e-mail. "PR is still a people business and face-to-face interactions with our clients and the media are still very important."

Monaghan said expanding to San Francisco helped grow InkHouse's tech business and opening in New York helped InkHouse nab some consumer-oriented clients. She said she's intrigued by Seattle because it's "an up-and-coming hotbed of innovation and talent."

**Wahlburgers names Antler lead ad agency**

Not every ad agency will throw in free sneakers in their

The new campaign starts in March.

GYK Antler is based in Manchester, N.H., but the Wahlburgers account will be handled out of the agency's Boston office.

The agency is part of a newly assembled family of companies called **York Creative Collective**, founded and led by **Travis York**. The group also includes the Boston shoe company **York Athletic**.

**Pam Hamlin**, the York group's president, said the agency created York Athletic sneakers with the Wahlburgers logo for the Wahlburgers marketing team as part of the pitch. And she said her team consumed more than 40 meals at the restaurant chain's four Massachusetts restaurants during the pitch process to try every item on the menu.

**East-west rail may be nearing reality**

Is **Representative Richie Neal** finally getting some traction with **Governor Charlie Baker** on the east-west rail? Neal sure thinks so.

Baker initially had been a skeptic, vetoing legislation championed by **state Senator Eric Lesser** to study the benefits of increasing **passenger rail service between Springfield and Boston**. Eventually, Baker came around and agreed to do the study. An east-west rail task force that includes Neal and Lesser is scheduled to get an update from the administration at a meeting Thursday in Springfield.

The congressman said Baker's tone on the east-west rail

campaign is all in fun. No insult intended. After the town hired Belfort, the marketing agency noticed a widespread sentiment in Wareham that it is often overlooked as just a pass-through to the Cape. With that in mind, several new slogans were run by about 300 Wareham residents. "It's Better Before the Bridges" was the top choice.

"It's catchy, attention-getting, it has people talking," Gouveia said.

He's not kidding — especially about that last part.

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## Tribune Publishing CEO out in shake-up

**By Edmund Lee**  
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Tribune Publishing, owner of The Chicago Tribune, announced a management shake-up Monday, naming Terry Jimenez, its chief financial officer, as the chief executive. He succeeds Timothy P. Knight, who will step down after only a year leading the company.



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The changes come two months after Alden Global Capital, a New York hedge fund once called "a destroyer of newspapers," acquired the single largest stake in the company and installed two of eight directors on the board. Tribune Publishing has already been cutting staff, eliminating 118 posts through September. Last month, the company asked journalists at papers across the country to volunteer for buyouts.

Tribune Publishing, which also owns The New York Daily News, The Baltimore Sun, and The Orlando Sentinel, has been hit hard by elemental changes to the news business as readers embrace screens for their news, and Facebook and Google siphon away the majority of digital ad dollars.

**Alden Global Capital has acquired the single largest stake in Tribune Publishing.**

the union at The Baltimore Sun had sharp words for company executives.

"The cuts being made are only necessary to pad unrealistic profit expectations on Wall Street," the union said on Twitter in a response to the management changes.

Alden Global owns 32 percent of Tribune Publishing and agreed to steer clear of management or personnel matters for the time being. But insiders are wary. Alden, known for gutting newsrooms to improve profits, could buy more stock as soon as July.

The fear of the hedge fund has so gripped The Chicago Tribune's journalists that two of its reporters last month approached several billionaires to be potential white knights and buy the company to fend off Alden.

"Now, we are bracing for the sight of colleagues with decades of experience walking out with cardboard boxes in their arms and tears streaming down their faces," David Jackson and Gary Marx, reporters at The Chicago Tribune, wrote in an Op-Ed for The New York Times last month.

In a memo to staff Monday, Knight said the company would have to continue to "re-align" its "costs to the current revenue reality," adding: "These efforts will allow the company to focus resources on our employees and the journalism you produce."

Knight, who had spent several decades in the news business, said he was "looking forward to finding a new adventure."

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Arthur McNair to Rockland Trust Company, dated September 28, 2007 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 4254-7, Page 1 as affected by a Loan Modification recorded on June 2, 2016 in Said Registry of Deeds at Book 56213, Page 339, subsequently assigned to Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. by Rockland Trust Company by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 4257-5, Page 281, subsequently assigned to Cenlar FSB by Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc., its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 51237, Page 268, subsequently assigned to Nationstar Mortgage, LLC by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 55743, Page 23, subsequently assigned to Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc. a Nationstar Mortgage LLC by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 60511, Page 188 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same the sold to 349 Dedham Street, Unit 1, Boston, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Unit 1 of Nineteen Morley Street Condominium, in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated August 23, 1988, recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds at Book 14972, Page 71, in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 183A, as may be amended from time to time. The Unit contains the AREA listed above and is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with the first Unit of said Unit of the Nineteen Morley Street Condominium Trust recorded with said Deeds in Book 14972, Page 90, as may be amended from time to time, which is a copy of a percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of the property described in the Master Deed attributable to the Unit. Together with and subject to all rights, easements, and restrictions as set forth in deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 20118, Page 121. This unit is intended for residential purposes only and no other use may be made of the unit, except as expressly stated in said Master Deed. Being the same premises conveyed to this mortgagor by deed recorded herewith.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encumbrances, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs.

**TERMS OF SALE:**  
A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in full of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc.

Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANDO P.C. PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 19-006975 1/28, 2/4, 2/11/2020

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
City of Newton  
Tuesday, February 11, 2020

Public hearings will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 2020 at 7:00 PM, second floor, Newton City Hall before the Land Use Committee of the Newton City Council for the purpose of hearing the following petitions at which all parties interested in the items shall be heard. Notice will be published Tuesday, January 28, 2020 and Tuesday, February 4, 2020 in The Boston Globe and Wednesday, February 5, 2020 in the Newton Tab, with a copy posted on the city's website at [www.newtonma.gov](http://www.newtonma.gov) and in a conspicuous place at Newton City Hall.

#15-20(2) Petition to amend Deed Restriction to the #148-15(2) and (3) at 180 Wells Ave  
180 WELLS AVENUE, LLC. PETITION FOR SPECIAL PERMIT/ SITE PLAN APPROVAL to amend Special Permit and Orders #19-07 and (3) to revise the design of the parking structure and surface parking to the approved three-story building, to reduce interior landscaping requirements, to reduce loading bay length requirements and to allow reduced minimum open space requirements which requires an amendment to the deed restriction at 180 Wells Avenue, Ward 8, Newton Centre, on land known as Section 84 Block 34A Lot 03, containing approximately 219,980 sq. ft. of land in a district zoned LIMITED MANUFACTURING. Sec. 3.3, 7.4, 5.1.9.B.1, 5.1.13, 5.1.12, 4.3.3 of Chapter 30 of the City of Newton Rev Zoning Ord. 2017.

#70-20 Petition to amend Special Permit Order #106-07 at 349 Dedham Street CHABAD LUBAVITCH, INC./ BETH MENACHEM CHABAD petition for SPECIAL PERMIT/ SITE PLAN APPROVAL to amend Special Permit Board Order #106-07 to increase the number of allowable nursery students to 41, to allow parking in the front setback and to reduce the minimum open space at the site at 349 Dedham Street, Ward 8, on land known as Section 84 Block 36A Lot 01, containing approximately 33,697 sq. ft. of land in a district zoned SINGLE RESIDENCE. 1. Ref. Sec. Dover Waiver, 3.3.3, 7.4, 5.1.8.A.1, 5.1.13, 3.1.6 of the City of Newton Rev Zoning Ord. 2017.

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You may call the City Council Office at 617-796-1210 for information.

**LEGAL NOTICE OF COURT PROCEEDINGS**  
**Higgins, Plaintiff**  
**vs.**  
**Verizon of New England, Inc.**

United States District Court District of Massachusetts, Boston  
File # 8-12092  
8/14/19

Plaintiff claims defendant, United States Government Officials with collusion in above named trial.



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ACRES, Christopher S. Sr.



End of Watch  
01/28/2020

Of Danvers, formerly Malden, 52 years of age, on January 28. Beloved husband of Adrienne (Ross) Acres. Devoted father of US Army Sgt. Christopher S. Acres, Jr. at Ft. Polk, LA, John Acres of Malden and his stepdaughter, Kyriel Ross of Hamilton. Son of Carol Acres of Malden and the late Chester Ledbury. He was also predeceased by his half-brother, the late Robert Ledbury. Chris is also survived by a large extended family from all over the country and Canada.

**Visiting Hours:** will be held from the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, CHELSEA on Wednesday from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM and again from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM. An Order of the Eastern Star Service and Masonic Funeral Ritual will be held at 7:00 PM. Relatives and friends are most kindly invited to attend. Funeral Services will be conducted in the Funeral Home on Thursday, February 6th at 10:00 AM. Services will conclude in the Funeral Home. Funeral Home fully handicap accessible, ample parking opposite Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Massachusetts DeMolay Wakefield Chapter, 370 Salem St., Wakefield, MA 01880. Late Corrections Officer, Middlesex County Sheriff's Office, Chief Officer, Malden Emergency Center, late member and past Worshipful Master, Mt. Vernon-Gailean Lodge, Aleppo Temple Shrine and Worthy Patron Melrose Chapter 14, Eastern Star. For directions or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit [www.WelshFuneralHome.com](http://www.WelshFuneralHome.com)

Welsh Funeral Home  
Chelsea, 617-889-2723

ANNESE, Elizabeth



Age 89, died Sunday, Feb. 2, 2020. She was the loving wife of Michael D. Annese, with whom she shared sixty years of marriage. Born in Chelsea on Dec. 20, 1930, she was the daughter of the late Felix and Adeline (DiTullio) Mastrangelo. She was raised and educated in Chelsea and had been a Danvers resident for more than sixty years.

Liz was employed at both Hunt Memorial Hospital and Salem Hospital, and later returned to both locations as a dedicated volunteer. She also worked at Brooks Market in Danvers Square and was the manager of the KFC in Danvers.

Liz was a loving person who was dedicated to her family, but her pastimes were playing cards, Texas Holdem, and Bingo.

She leaves two grandsons, Brant Picard of Ayer and Michael Picard and his fiancée Gabrielle of Cape Coral, FL, two great-granddaughters, and Carolin and Christina. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her beloved daughter, Maureen Annese-Picard.

Her Funeral Service will be held on Friday, Feb. 7, 2020 at noon in the Versailles Mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Relatives and friends are invited. As requested, there are no Visiting Hours. In lieu of flowers, donations in Liz's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For directions or to leave a message of condolence, please visit [www.LyonsFuneral.com](http://www.LyonsFuneral.com)

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BADER, Maureen Ursula (Sullivan)



Passed away peacefully on January 29, 2020 in Brewster, MA after being surrounded by dear friends and family. She was born in Boston to Rena and Al Sullivan on September 6, 1936.

Maureen earned her B.S. in Education from Boston College and an M. Ed. at UMass/Boston in the late fifties. She taught stateside in Stoughton and Brookline, MA; in addition, she taught overseas in Japan for the Department of Defense, and in Panama for the Panama Canal Company. Maureen earned an Educational Specialist degree at the University of Georgia in the seventies then decided to shift her career focus. After spending some time working in publishing and the social security administration, Maureen moved to Alexandria, VA where she worked as an Administrative Officer in the Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, specializing in the U.S. Mission to the Organization of American States. She felt fortunate to have been a U.S. delegate at the general assemblies for 20 years. She retired from the state department in 2000 and moved to Cape Cod in 2013.

Maureen married Donald Bader in 1977. They spent many happy times in the Northern Neck of Virginia with their dog, Budweiser.

Maureen was especially passionate about her volunteer work with Ignatian Volunteer Corps in Virginia. In addition, she dearly loved spending time with close friends and cherished family members. She was an exceptionally attentive listener, who took joy in hearing about the current events of each person in her life. She had a wonderful ability to retain every detail of every conversation she had with those close to her.

Maureen was predeceased by her husband, Don, her parents Rena and Al Sullivan, and her best friend, Fran Coyne. She is survived by her sister, Regina Hunter of Sudbury, MA, her nephews Chuck and Paul, nieces Jeanne and Nanci, her goddaughters Frances and Kathy, as well as several grandnephews, grandnieces and many special relatives and friends.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Pius X Church, Station Ave., South Yarmouth, MA at 10:00 AM Saturday, February 8, 2020 with reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, Maureen would love a donation to the humane society or an animal rescue facility of your choice.

Notes of comfort may be sent to Maureen's family at [www.MorrisOConnorBlute.com](http://www.MorrisOConnorBlute.com)

BAGLIO, Rita R. (Britton)

Of Derry, NH, formerly of North Reading, passed away on Friday, January 31st at the age of 91. Beloved wife of the late Salvie Baglio. Devoted mother of Sandra Galvin of Peabody; Debra Beninati and her husband Stephen of Derry, NH; James Baglio and his wife Melissa of Hudson, NH and Michael Baglio and his wife Juli of Raleigh, NC. Dear sister of her late 10 brothers and sisters. Daughter of the late John William Britton and Annabelle (Ladd). Cherished grandmother of fourteen, adored great-grandmother of eighteen and Loving great-great-grandmother of one. Visitation from the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St. (corner of Park St. and Rte. 28), NORTH READING, on Thursday, February 6th from 9am-11am followed by a brief Service. Interment Riverside Cemetery, North Reading. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Trinity Evangelical Church, 105 Haverhill St., North Reading, MA 01864.

Cota Family Funeral Home  
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Announcements

**HEAT & FROST INSULATORS UNION LOCAL 6**  
We regret to announce the death of Brother Jake A. Halloran on January 30, 2020.  
Visiting Services will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 from 4:00PM – 8:00PM in the Weir-MacCuish Golden Rule Funeral Home, 144 Salem St, MALDEN. Funeral Services will be held from the Weir-MacCuish Golden Rule Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 5th at 8 AM, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Joseph's Church, Malden, at 9 AM. Interment to follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.  
  
James R. Lister, Bus. Mgr.  
Jeffrey W. Saliba, Bus. Agent

BOOTHE, Jeffrey D.



Of Wakefield, Feb. 1, 2020, at age 61. Beloved husband of Dianna L. (Patenaude) Boothe with whom he shared 30 years of marriage. Devoted father of Jeffrey H. Boothe of Wakefield. Caring brother of Robert Boothe and his wife Betty Ann of N. Billerica, Susan MacDonald and her late husband Pat of Manchester, NH, and Barbara Sharer of South Carolina. Also survived by many loving nieces & nephews. Relatives & friends are invited to gather in honor of Jeff during Visiting Hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE on Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 4-7pm with a special Time for Remembrance at 6:30pm. Gifts in Jeff's memory may be made to C.A.S.T. for Kids Foundation, 2755 Commercial St. SE, Suite 101, Salem, OR 97302. For online tribute or directions: [RobinsonFuneralHome.com](http://RobinsonFuneralHome.com)

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CROSSCUP, David P.

Of Topsfield, formerly of Malden and Everett, February 3, 2020 at the age of 58. Beloved husband of Lucille (Vitale) Crosscup with whom he shared 38 years of marriage. Devoted father of Ariana of Topsfield. Loving grandfather to Mila and Jayson. Son to Donald P. Crosscup and his wife Bette of Brookline, son of the late Barbara (Baron). Brother of Donna Coveney and her husband David of Woburn, and Roberta Frati of Malden. Brother-in-law of Joseph Vitale and his wife Susan (Fisher) of Georgetown, Lillian (Vitale) Berardino and her husband Arthur of Middleton. Cherished uncle to many nieces and nephews, and loving Puppi to his great-nieces and nephews. Forty-year employee of Eversource. Lover of the outdoors, kayaking and hiking. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in David's memory to the Dana Farber Cancer Inst., 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215. Funeral from the Salvatore Rocco Funeral Home, 331 Main St. EVERETT on Friday, Feb. 7 at 8 AM. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Joseph Church, Malden at 9 AM. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting Hours Thurs., 4-8 PM, with complimentary valet parking. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

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DiMASCIO, Gilda Ida Carmela (DiMascio)




Age 90, a longtime Braintree resident, died peacefully, Friday, January 31, 2020.

Gilda was born in Pettorano sul Gizio, province of L'Aquila, region of Abruzzo, Italy. She immigrated to the U.S. in 1948 at the age of nineteen. Gilda had lived in Braintree for fifty years, previously in Dorchester. Gilda was employed as a seamstress in the garment industry for many years. Beloved wife of the late Gino DiMascio. Devoted mother of Dora M. DiMascio of Abington. Dear sister of Panfilo R. "Benny" DiMascio and his wife Linda of Rupert, West Virginia. Gilda is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., QUINCY on Friday, February 7, at 9 a.m. Funeral Mass in Saint Francis of Assisi Church, 856 Washington St., Braintree at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours at the Funeral Home Thursday 4 – 8 p.m. Entombment at Saint Michael Cemetery, Boston. For those who wish, donations in Gilda's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451-8750. You are invited to visit [www.thesweeneybrothers.com](http://www.thesweeneybrothers.com) or call 617-472-6344.

DOHERTY, Russell E.



 At 66 years, in Revere & Inverness, Florida, formerly of Everett & Peabody, on January 30th, following a lengthy illness. Beloved husband of 39 years to M. Linda (Moschella) Doherty. Cherished father of Brian R. & Jason M. Doherty, all of Revere. Dear brother of William E. Doherty of South Florida, Susan J. Rothwell & husband, Stephen of Hanson, MA & the late, Michael "Bowl" Doherty. Proud brother-in-law to Judith F. "Judi" (Dodge) Doherty of Peabody, Dr. William A. Moschella, D.M.D. & his wife, Eileen of Lynn & the late Robert S. "Robbie" Moschella. Also lovingly survived by many nieces & nephews. Dear son of the late William F. & Pauline (Elliott) Doherty & devoted son-in-law to Revere Deputy Fire Chief Angelo S. Moschella & Antoinetta "Netta" (Casella) Moschella. Family & friends are invited to attend a Visitation on Friday, February 7th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rte. 107), REVERE, followed by his Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church (Corner of Beach St. & Winthrop Ave.) Revere at 11:30 a.m. & immediately followed with interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Parking available left of the Funeral Home. Russell was a longtime member of the Revere Lancers & the Revere Reveries, a segment in his life that remained most special in his thoughts & generosity. Retired U.S. Postal Employee for over 25 years & Late U.S. Navy Vietnam Era Veteran. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Revere League for Special Needs, 200 Winthrop Ave., Revere, MA 02151. For more information, please visit [www.vertuccioandsmith.com](http://www.vertuccioandsmith.com)

ESCOTT, Peter A.



Retired  
Somerville School  
Teacher

Of Everett, Feb. 3. Beloved husband of Janet M. (Cafasso) for over 47 years. Dear and devoted father of Michael P. and his fiancée Susan Clark of Chelsea and Peter F. of Everett. Devoted brother of Francis Escott and his wife, Antoinette of CT, Ann Escott of NH and the late Patricia Escott. Loving Papa of Duke P. Escott. Dear brother-in-law of Frederick and Louise Cafasso of Everett. Peter is also survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Peter's Visiting Hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St., (Corner of Main St.) EVERETT, Thursday, Feb. 6 from 4-7 p.m. His Funeral will be from the Funeral Home on Friday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, 38 Oakes St., Everett, at 10 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Contributions in Peter's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105 would be sincerely appreciated. Peter was a retired elementary school teacher in Somerville for over 35 years. He also served in the Army National Guard. Late member of the Somerville Teachers' Union and Knights of Columbus. Parking with attendants on duty.

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## FORDE, Patrick J.



Of Hyde Park, formerly of Craugh, Aughrim, Ballinasloe, County Galway, Ireland, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on February 2, 2020. Born February 19, 1933, the son of the late Patrick J. and Winifred (Flannery) Forde. Beloved husband of the late Margaret “Peggy” (Burke). Loving father of Kevin and his wife Karen Forde of Weymouth and Brian and his wife Jackie Forde of Middleton, and the late Patrick J. Forde. Dear family friend of Jessica Feeney and her husband Michael. Cherished “Grandpa” of Brady, Kaeley, Molly, and Mackenzie. Dear brother of Julie Murray, Eileen Nelson, James Ford, Andrew Forde and the late Bridie Flanagan, Thomas Forde, Frank “Simon” Forde and Freda Richards. Also the devoted husband of the late Eileen (Driscoll) Forde. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY on Thursday, February 6, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Theresa of Avila Church at 10 o'clock. Visiting Hours Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Interment Mount Benedict Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, please visit: [gormleyfuneral.com](http://gormleyfuneral.com)

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## HANSEN, Donald William, Esq.



Age 69, of Quincy and formerly of Norwell passed away on February 1, 2020 after a five-and-a-half-month battle with brain cancer.

Don was the loving husband of Lindy Hansen of Quincy and the beloved father of Kirsten and Britt Hansen, as well as the proud grandfather of Jack William O'Connell.

Born in Hanover, Don was the son of Sophy (Church) Hansen and the late Harry C. Hansen. Donald was a 1968 graduate of Hanover High School where he was class president, and a 1972 Graduate of Rutgers University. He went on to earn a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Northeastern 1976 and a J.D. from Suffolk University in 1983. He lived in Boston, South Weymouth, and Quincy before settling in Norwell for over thirty years and moving to West Quincy early last year.

Don worked for the City of Quincy as both Personnel Director and Assistant City Solicitor before opening his own law practice where he enjoyed developing relationships with clients for over thirty years. In addition to his private practice, Don worked as counsel at New England Medical Center. In his spare time, Don traveled widely with his family including visiting Scandinavia to track his ancestors' roots and France to follow the footsteps of his great-uncle during World War I. An avid tennis and basketball player in High School, Don continued to share his love for both sports with his daughters and their peers as a coach. Ever curious, he was always reading and discussing politics with his family. He loved to bake and was especially fond of fruit pies which he loved to make after an annual blueberry or apple picking outing with his wife and daughters.

After a diagnosis of Parkinson's disease in 2006, Don faced his health challenges with strength, grace, and resilience and partnered with Boston University to contribute to movement studies for Parkinson's to help other patients learn to cope with their diagnoses and improve their symptoms.

Over the past year and a half, Don enjoyed getting to know his new grandson, Jack. Don had an eloquence and a quick wit that continued to bring tears of laughter to his family, even in his final days.

Don will be missed deeply for his positivity, kindness, sense of humor, and loving nature. He loved summer and the ocean, recently saying, “I try to do something different on the first day of every summer.” His family hopes to carry that love for life in honor of Don's memory.

Don is survived by his wife, Lindy (Arnold) Hansen of Quincy, his daughter Kirsten Hansen and her husband Gary Godinho of Boston, his daughter Britt Hansen and her husband Patrick O'Connell of Boston, his grandson Jack William O'Connell of Boston, his mother, Sophy Hansen of Hingham, his twin sister Deborah Hansen- Hollenberg (predeceased by her late husband Dr. Norm Hollenberg) of Brookline, his brother Peter Hansen and his wife Sharon of Hanson, his brother John Hansen and his wife Janis of Eastham, his nephews Christian Hansen of Kingston, Dana Hansen of Plymouth, his niece Julie DiCicco of Holliston and his sister-in-law Elaine Guinta and her husband Nick of The Villages, FL and niece Elizabeth Boeheim of Missoula, Montana as well as many cousins, extended family, and friends.

Visiting Hours will be held on Thursday, February 6th from 4-7 PM at the Sullivan Funeral Home, 551 Washington Street, Rte. 53, Hanover. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, February 7th at 11 AM at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 17 Church St., Hanover. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Don's name to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's research, to the attention of Donation Processing, The Michael J. Fox Foundation, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014. For directions and to sign Don's online guestbook, visit [www.SullivanFuneralHomes.com](http://www.SullivanFuneralHomes.com)

## HEBNER, Brian John



Retired Norwood Firefighter, a lifelong resident of Norwood, passed away on February 3, 2020 at the age of 76. Devoted father of Stephen John Hebner and his fiancée Marcia Cole of Norwood and David Robert Hebner of Norwood. Husband of the late Janet Jo (Larsen) Hebner. Brother of William Hebner of ME, Robert Hebner of Norwood and Richard and Dennis Hebner, both of Walpole. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Brian was a longtime employee for Norwood Moving and Storage, Co. A Funeral Home Service will be held on Friday, February 7, 2020 at 10am at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood, MA. Visiting Hours will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6, 2020 from 4-8pm. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. US Navy Vietnam Veteran.

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## HOLLENDER, Edith (Grossman)



Of Watertown, on Sunday, February 2, 2020. For 64 years, she was the cherished wife of the late Morris Hollender and together were Survivors of the Holocaust.

Services at Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard St., Waltham on Thursday, February 6 at 11:00am with interment following at Beth Israel Memorial Park, Waltham.

Remembrances may be made to the Morris & Edith Hollender Torah Fund, c/o Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard St., Waltham, MA 02453.

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## HUGHES, James B.



Of Worcester, passed away after a period of declining health on Friday, January 31st, at the age of 72.

He was the son of late James and Mildred Hughes of Worcester. He leaves his sister, Jayne Hughes with whom he lived.

Mr. Hughes was a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and Georgetown University where he received his PhD. Jim was an individual with professional colleagues and friends around the world. As a man of many interests and talents, he was involved in a variety of entrepreneurial endeavors including the establishment of the Himalayan Salt Company (USA) and SeaTech Bioproducts.

Jim was a man who appreciated a stimulating conversation as well as a simple exchange with easy laughter. When the time and opportunity smiled, Jim was always drawn to the ocean to sail with challenging winds and a steady hand. As a teacher and mentor, his kindness and encouragement to many made him a man who will be missed.

His Funeral is Wednesday, February 5th from O'Connor Brothers Funeral Home, 592 Park Ave. with a Mass at 11:00 AM in Our Lady of the Angels Church, 1222 Main Street, Worcester. Burial will follow in Notre Dame Cemetery. A Visitation will be held on Wednesday, from 9:30 until 10:30 AM in the Funeral Home. Please omit flowers. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society of Greater New England, 101A First Avenue, Waltham, MA 02451.

To share a memory of James or to leave a message of condolences, please visit [oconnorbrothers.com](http://oconnorbrothers.com)

## JOHNSTON, Kevin J.

Of Wakefield, unexpectedly on Feb. 2, 2020, at age 65. Beloved husband of Ruth A. (Marks) Johnston with whom he shared 41 years of marriage. Devoted father of Kimberly A. Minor and her husband Christopher of Lynnfield and the late Eric J. Johnston. Cherished grandfather of Victoria and Connor Marks of Lynnfield. Caring brother of Brian M. Johnston and his wife Marie of Stoneham. Loving uncle of Brianna and Catrina Johnston of Stoneham. Relatives and friends are invited to gather in honor of Kevin's life during Visiting Hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE on Thursday, Feb. 6 from 9-11:30am, followed by a Life Celebration at 11:30am. Gifts in memory of Kevin may be made to National Down Syndrome Society, 8 E. 41st St., 8th Fl., New York, NY 10017. For more info: [RobinsonFuneralHome.com](http://RobinsonFuneralHome.com)

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## KEEGAN, Marilyn F.

Of Dedham, passed away on February 2, 2020 at the age of 86. Daughter of the late William C. and Florence T. (Calapai) Keegan. Loving sister of Barbara J. Qualter of Canton, Carol Donovan of Dedham, Paula Kearney of FL and the late William F. Keegan, Florence T. Shaw, Francis Keegan and Paul M. Keegan. Special friend of Bill Fiola of Dedham. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Marilyn had a TV show on the Community TV station in Dedham Called “Seniors on the Move”. She organized proms for seniors and was a member of the Troubadours, Red Hats and the Dedham Women's Club. She also volunteered at the Dedham council of aging. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, Thursday, February 6, 2020 at 9:00am followed by a Funeral Mass at 10am at St. Anne's Church, 90 W. Milton St., Readville, MA 02136. Visiting Hours will be held on Wednesday, February 5, 2020 from 4-8pm. Burial will be at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168 [www.dana-farber.org](http://www.dana-farber.org)

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## KILLAM, Marion (Richardson)

Of Bedford, died Feb. 1, 2020. She was the loving wife of the late Norman F. Killam, with whom she shared 44 years of marriage. Survived by her two daughters and their spouses, Karen Killam Schmuch and Karl of Rowley and Carolyn Killam Tortora and Renato of Pepperell, grandchildren, Madeleine and Nathaniel Schmuch and Rachel and Nicole Tortora, sister, Barbara McCormack of Billerica, also survived by many nieces and nephews, including Linda Santososso of Lexington. Sister of the late Martha Dubois and Albert “Skip” Richardson. Visitation will be held at the Bedford Funeral Home, 167 The Great Rd., BEDFORD, on Friday, Feb. 7, from 10:00-11:30 AM and immediately followed by a Service at 11:45 AM at the Funeral Home. For those who wish, memorial contributions can be made to the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 25 The Great Rd., Bedford, 01730 or to a charity of one's choice. For obituary, visit [www.bedfordfuneralhome.com](http://www.bedfordfuneralhome.com)

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## KOECHLIN, Patricia Baker



Died in Needham, Massachusetts on January 28, 2020. Mrs. Koechlin was born on July 18, 1924 in Chelsea, MA. A daughter of Herbert and Mary (Cotter) Baker, she was a 1941 graduate of Lowell High School, where she was class salutatorian; graduated from Radcliffe College with a degree in mathematics in 1945, and earned a Master's Degree in mathematics from Montclair State College in 1977. She was employed for many years by Roche Laboratories in Nutley, NJ, as a Senior Statistician. She married Bernard Alphons Koechlin, PhD in Boston in 1948. In 1955, they moved to Montclair, NJ, where she raised six children and became involved in local politics; advocated for the rights of the developmentally disabled and participated in the peace, women's rights, and civil rights movements. She was elected to and served on Montclair's Town Council from 1980-84. In 1992, she and her husband moved to Rockport, MA, where she continued her activism and community work. After 61 years of marriage, she was widowed in 2010. She was also predeceased by her sisters, Hariot Deutscher and Mary Nelson. She is survived by a daughter, Emily, of Takoma Park, MD, and five sons: Patrick (Julia) of Rye, NY, Nicolas (Catherine) of South Salem, NY; John, of Pembroke, MA; Timothy (Katherine Joyce) of Montclair, NJ, and Carl Nagy-Koehlin (Beth Nagy) of Dorchester, MA; by six grandchildren: Alexander Walzer Koehlin, Leah Walzer Koehlin, Mikael Sergey Koehlin, Rémy Ivan Koehlin, Joshua Lee Koehlin Nagy, and Julian Alphons Koehlin Nagy; by three stepgrandchildren, and 10 stepgreat- grandchildren. Visitation will be at Greely Funeral Home, 212 Washington St., GLOUCESTER, MA on Friday, February, 7, from 5:00-7:00 pm, and a Funeral Mass will be said at St. Joachim Church in Rockport, MA on Saturday, February 8, at 11:00 am. Burial to follow at the Beech Grove Cemetery in Rockport. Contributions in Mrs. Koehlin's memory may be made to New England Village, 664 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359. Online condolences may be shared at [www.greelyfuneralhome.com](http://www.greelyfuneralhome.com)

## LaPORTA, Florence (Blengs)



Age 93, lifelong resident of Revere, passed away on Monday, February 3, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Albert LaPorta. Loving mother of Denise Wallace and Deborah Capobianco. Adored grandmother of Stephanie Chianca and her husband Michael, Stacey Wallace, Nicholas Capobianco and his fiancée Kristi Mejia and Jaclyn and Jessica Capobianco. Cherished great-grandmother of Gianna and Matthew Chianca. Caring sister of Samuel Blengs and the late Emily Carey, Mary Pulicari and Vincent Blengs. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and her loving pet Charlie. Family and friends will honor Florence's life by gathering in Vazza's “Beechwood” Funeral Home, 262 Beach St., REVERE on Thursday, February 6th from 4PM to 8PM with a Memorial Service beginning at 7:45PM in our Chapel of the Resurrection. Interment is private.

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## LEAHY, Barbara A.

Formerly of Newton, died Friday, January 31st at Bethany Health Care Center in Framingham. The daughter of the late James J. and Mary C. Leahy, she was predeceased by her siblings: Eleanor Rose and her husband Kenneth, Louise, Marie, James and Frances Leahy and her niece Denise Rose. She is survived by her sister Jeanne Leahy CSJ of Bethany, Framingham and her niece Cynthia Gaertner her husband Todd and their children of Florida.

Friends will gather at Bethany Health Care Center on Wednesday, February 5th. Visiting Hours will be from 9:15 to 10:15 AM, followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:15 AM. Burial will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ms. Leahy's memory may be made to Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, 637 Cambridge St., Boston, Massachusetts 02135.

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## LeBLANC, Claire M. (Tyler)

Of (Beachmont) Revere, age 90, February 2nd. Wife of the late Peter J. LeBlanc. Loving cousin of Claire Croce. Devoted friend of Jack & Honey Murphy of Revere. Also survived by many nieces & nephews. Relatives & friends are invited to attend an hour of visitation in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS on Wednesday, 11 a.m. – noon followed by a Funeral Service in the Funeral Home at noon. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to FisherhouseBoston.org For directions & condolences, [www.BisbeePorcella.com](http://www.BisbeePorcella.com)

## LEDER, Philip



Age 85, passed away on February 2, 2020, with his beloved wife of 60 years, Aya Leder, and his family at his side.

Phil was devoted to his family; accomplished and generous; respected by those whose lives he touched. He was born in Washington, DC, graduating from Western High School in 1952, and then earning undergraduate and medical degrees from Harvard University in 1956 and 1960, respectively. Phil began his career in genetics at the National Institutes of Health, where he served as the director of the Laboratory for Molecular Genetics before returning to Harvard Medical School in 1980 as founding Chairman of the Genetics Department, a position he held for more than 25 years. Phil's professional achievements are numerous – he was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine, was awarded the National Medal of Science, the Lasker Award, the Heineken Prize, and honorary degrees from Yale University, Mount Sinai Medical Center and the Hebrew University, among others.

Phil loved his life in research and academia, but he delighted in his family and, especially, his grandchildren. As he once wrote, “In the next few years I will retire from a life in genetics, which I've loved, from the genetic code to the human genome. But I won't retire from those grandchildren.” He never did.

Phil is survived by his wife, Aya Leder, and his children, Micki, Tani and Ben. He is also survived by daughters-in-law, Karen Leder and Mary Leder, and grandchildren Jacob, David, Sarah, Eli, Alex, Matt, Amanda and Annie.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, February 5th at 1:30 PM at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove Street, Chestnut Hill. Burial will follow at Or Emet Cemetery, 776 Baker St., West Roxbury. Reception will be at the family's home immediately following burial.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Good Shepherd Community Hospice, 90 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02459 or a charity of one's choice.

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## LIGOCKI, Gerald A. “Jerry”



Age 73, of Pittsfield, MA and formerly of Chelsea, MA and Kingston, NH, on February 1, 2020. Husband of the late Donna (Basler) Ligocki. Father of Gennaro “Jebba” Ligocki of Revere, MA, David Ligocki of NH, Lynne Gauthier and her husband, Gerard of Lowell, VT, and Danielle Munn and her husband, Gary of Pittsfield, MN. Brother of Larry Ligocki of Chelsea, MA, Tommy Ligocki of Seabrook, NH and Donna Arsenault of Chelsea, MA and the late Henry Ligocki. Also survived by fourteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Late employee of J. Shore & Company.

Visiting Hours: Calling Hours Wednesday, February 5, 2020 from 10 AM – 12 PM at Brookside Chapel & Funeral Home, 116 Main St., PLAISTOW, NH. Funeral Service at 12:15 PM in Funeral Home, followed by Burial in Pine Grove Cemetery, Kingston, NH. To send condolence, visit our website at [brooksidechapelnh.com](http://brooksidechapelnh.com)

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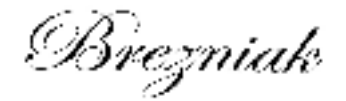


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MACY, Louise Anne

Age 95, of Canton, passed away February 2, 2020. Devoted daughter of the late David Kniznik and Bella Shatkin Kniznik. Beloved wife of the late Edwin A. Macy. Devoted mother of Deborah Macy Sewall (Sydney) and Barbara Jane Macy and the late David James Macy. Dear grandmother of Bella Sewall Wolitz (David) and Sam Sewall (Wendy Evans). Proud great-grandmother of Michael Wolitz, Joshua Wolitz, Justin Sewall and Leo Sewall. Loving sister of the late Estelle Klayman and Sylvia Fain. She was a loving aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Louise's smile warmed all who met her. Louise was a member of Temple Beth El in Fall River, Nehar Shalom Community Synagogue in Jamaica Plain and Kennebec Land Trust and Hadassah. Services at Wilson Chapel, 234 Herrick Rd., NEWTON CENTRE, MA on Tuesday, February 4, 2020 at 11 am. Interment will follow at Temple Beth El Cemetery, Fall River. Shiva will be held at Orchard Cove, 1 Del Pond Dr., Canton, MA 02021 following interment until 6 pm, minyan at 5 pm. Wednesday and Thursday shiva will be held at Nehar Shalom Community Synagogue, 6-8 pm, minyan at 7 pm. Donations in her memory may be made to Temple Beth El, PO Box 871, Augusta, ME 04332, Nehar Shalom Community Synagogue, 43 Lochstead St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, Kennebec Land Trust, PO Box 261, Winthrop, ME 04364, or a charity of your choice. Arrangements under the direction of Brezniak Funeral Directors - [www.brezniakfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.brezniakfuneraldirectors.com)



McEACHERN, Janice Mae

Age 75, of Chelmsford, formerly of Billerica, died suddenly Saturday, February 1, 2020 at her home with her husband by her side. She was married to Joseph R. McEachern, with whom she celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on November 21st. Born in Malden, MA on April 23, 1944, she was the daughter of the late John and Doris Owen. Besides her husband she is survived by her son Scott and his wife Lynne McEachern of Wilmington, MA; daughters Kimberly Razzaboni of Nashua, NH, and Judith and her husband Francisco Bettencourt of Pepperell, MA; three grandchildren, Kayla McEachern, Mario Razzaboni, and Maylin Bettencourt, and many cousins. She was the sister of the late John S. Owen. Visiting Hours Thurs., 10am to 11am. Funeral Thurs. at 11am from the Dolan Funeral Home, 106 Middlesex St., CHELMSFORD. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Chelmsford.

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McGONIGLE, Marie A. (Mahoney)

Formerly of Woburn, in Canton, February 3rd. Beloved mother of Kathleen "Kathy" Boyd, her husband Scott of Canton, Thomas "Tom" McGonigle, his wife Judy of NH and Susan McGonigle, her partner Bruce Rae of CA and the late Michael P. and Timothy L. McGonigle. Devoted sister of Patricia "Pat" Mucci of Billerica, John "Jack" Mahoney, his wife Janet of ME, Kathleen Kelley, her late husband Paul of Billerica, William "Bill" Mahoney of Cape Cod, Rita Pierce, her husband Paul of Billerica, and the late Joan Mahoney, Catherine Mahoney, Ann McAuliffe and Thomas Mahoney. Dear sister-in-law of Diane Mahoney of ME. Precious "Grandma" of Jessi, Bryan, Maggie, Sean, Sarah P., Greg, Steven and Michelle. Also survived by four wonderful great-grandchildren, along with many, many loving nieces and nephews. A Funeral will be held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, WOBURN on Thursday, February 6th, at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Charles Church, 280 Main Street, Woburn at 10. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Calling Hours, Wednesday evening 4-7 p.m. Remembrances may be made in honor of Marie to the St. Jude Childrens Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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McLAUGHLIN, Mary M.



Passed away surrounded by her family on January 31, 2020. Devoted wife of 64 years of the late Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, loving mother of Joseph McLaughlin and Jeanette Larsen of Brockton, Mary Jo McLaughlin and Fariborz Motamedi of Bridgewater, Ellen and Thomas Campbell of Dunedin, FL, Douglas and Ann McLaughlin of Hanover, Laura and John Tobin of Hanson and Myles and Livia McLaughlin of Bellingham. Also survived by 11 cherished grandchildren.

Mary's biggest joy in life was her family. She was an avid gardener who also enjoyed feeding the birds, reading, leisurely days at the beach and traveling with her beloved Joe. Mary was forever thankful of her many close friends and Cheryl Lane neighbors. She volunteered at Hanover VNA and was a member of the League of Women Voters for many years.

Visiting Hours will be held on Wednesday, February 5th from 5-7 pm at Sullivan Funeral Home, 551 Washington St. (Rt. 53), HANOVER. A Celebration of Life will be on Thursday, February 6th at 10:30 am in the Funeral Home, followed by Burial in Hanover Center Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Rosie's Place, 889 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118 or Hanover VNA, Town of Hanover, 550 Hanover St., Hanover, MA 02339. For directions and to sign Mary's online guestbook, visit [www.SullivanFuneralHomes.com](http://www.SullivanFuneralHomes.com)

McRAE, Justin D.



A lifelong resident of Woburn, unexpectedly, February 2, at twenty-one years of age. Beloved son of Christopher B. and Maureen A. (Gillis) McRae. Cherished brother of Ryan M. McRae, his fiancée Theresa Girardi of Winchester, Lauren E. McRae of Medford and James McRae of Woburn. Dearest grandson of the late Bradley and Anne Gillis, and Arthur and Carol McRae. Adored nephew of Alex McRae of Reading, Stephen McRae of PA, Douglas McRae of CA, Kevin Gillis of Chelmsford, Joanne Whittaker of Haverhill and Brian Gillis of Woburn, as well as all of their families. Loving cousin of Aidan, Sean, Matthew, Kyle, Ronan, Loudon, Charlie, Greg and Brian. Also survived by many friends. A Funeral will be held in the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main Street, WOBURN on Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. Interment is private. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to Calling Hours Thursday evening, 4-8 p.m. As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made in Justin's memory to The Family Restored, 17 Bishop Street, Suite 202, Portland, ME 04103 or to Rockland Recovery, 92 Melville Ave., Boston, MA 02124.

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MEYERS, Theresa M. (Menton)

Formerly of Brighton, February 1, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Edward Cullen Meyers. Devoted mother of Patrick Cullen Meyers and his wife Debbi of Tewksbury, Christopher M. Meyers and his wife Linda of Duxbury and the late Lisa Meyers. Loving grandmother of Chantal, Kaylyn, Patricia, Jacquelyn, and Brianna Meyers, Cammie, Gerald, and John Brassfield. Great-grandmother of Courtnee, Matthew, Mia, Ann Marie and Charlotte. Sister of the late Mary O'Connell, Bernard, Thomas and Joseph Menton, Claire Drain. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave. (nr. Brighton Courthouse), BRIGHTON on Friday, February 7th at 9:30am. Followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market St., Brighton at 10:30am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Visiting Hours Thursday, February 6th from 4-8pm in the Funeral Home. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Funeral Home handicapped accessible. For directions and guestbook, please visit [www.lehmanreen.com](http://www.lehmanreen.com)

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MURAD, Robert J.



Of Roslindale, formerly of Boston's South Cove, February 2, 2020. Dear and devoted husband of Frances (Sharkey). Loving father of Christine Alexander of Arlington, Elaine Rosselle and her husband Michael of Dedham, Diane McDonough of Hyde Park and her late husband James, Robert Murad of Roslindale, Lynda Murad of Roslindale and Cynthia Hamilton and her husband Edmund of Roslindale. Cherished grandfather "Jidu" of Michael Francis Rosselle, Samantha Rosselle, PFC Thomas McDonough, Daniel McDonough and Thomas Robert Hamilton. Dear brother of James Murad of Hyde Park and Mary Mahanna of Boston's South Cove and the late Abraham, Joseph, Thomas and Frederick "Moe" Murad. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, 8 Spring St. (at the corner of Centre St), WEST ROXBURY, Friday at 9 a.m. Funeral Service at Our Lady of the Annunciation Cathedral, 7 VFW Pkwy. at 10 a.m. Visiting Hours Thursday 4-8 p.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Robert's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38148. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery. Proud US Army Veteran of the Korean War. Guestbook and other information at [www.KfouryFuneral.com](http://www.KfouryFuneral.com)

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O'HURLEY, Dr. John G. Sr.



Passed to eternal life on February 1st, 2020 at the age of 92. John was a resident of Fuller Village in Milton, MA. Beloved husband of the late Jean A. (Quirk). Father of John O'Hurley Jr. and his wife Lisa of Beverly Hills, CA, Neal O'Hurley and his wife Christine of Hingham, MA, Bruce O'Hurley and his wife Jeanne of Brentwood, NH, and Suzanne Arend of Hoschton, GA. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass at St. Pius X Church, 101 Wolcott Rd., Milton, Thursday morning at 11. Visiting Hours at St. Pius X Church Thursday morning prior to the Mass from 9:00 am to 11:00 am. Burial will take place on Friday in Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford, CT. Navy Veteran of the Korean War. For complete obituary and guestbook, see [dockrayandthomasfuneralhome.com](http://dockrayandthomasfuneralhome.com)

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Obituaries

Bernard Ebbers, at 78; was WorldCom CEO

By Harrison Smith  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Bernard Ebbers, a telecom executive who turned a small Mississippi firm into the industry juggernaut WorldCom, only for its gains to be unmasked as historic fraud in an \$11 billion corporate accounting scandal that landed him in prison and sent shock waves through the US economy, died Feb. 2 at his home in Brookhaven, Miss. He was 78.

Mr. Ebbers, who was convicted in 2005, had been released early from federal prison in December after serving more than 13 years of his 25-year sentence. In court filings, his lawyers said he suffered health problems that included macular degeneration and a heart condition. His family announced his death in a statement.

At 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, Mr. Ebbers — also known as

Bernie — was long a swaggering figure in his industry, a former collegiate basketball player who became known as “the telecom cowboy” for donning a cowboy hat and jeans. He grew WorldCom, originally known as Long Distance Discount Service, into the country's second-largest long-distance provider by the time it peaked in 1999 with a market capitalization of about \$185 billion.

But it turned out that fortune was largely the result of accounting fraud, which wiped out the portfolios of many employees and shareholders and drained billions of dollars from retirement accounts. The country's largest public pension fund, the California Public Employees' Retirement System, lost \$565 million on WorldCom bonds and stock, a 2002 report in The New York Times said.

Mr. Ebbers was indicted in 2004 after several of his subordinates pleaded guilty to fraud.



Mr. Ebbers was recently released after more than 13 years in prison for his role in the WorldCom scandal.

He was ultimately convicted of securities fraud, conspiracy, and filing false reports with regulators, after his former chief financial officer, Scott. D. Sullivan, testified that during a private meeting Mr. Ebbers directed him to cook the books.

Such a meeting never happened, Mr. Ebbers testified, adding that he left accounting decisions to his subordinates.

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PARMIGIANE, Ralph A.



Age 96, of Medfield on January 30th. He was the husband of 59 years of the late Lorraine Phander Parmigiane. Father of Anne Marks of Carlisle, David of Medway, Roger of Medfield and the late Thomas Parmigiane.

Born and raised in Worcester, Ralph was an orphan of the Depression and was raised by his aunt Anna Holst and uncle Adolf Carlson. He was the son of Hilda Holst Carlson.

Ralph was a prolific athlete within the City of Worcester. Captain of the North High School State Champion team of 1942, he was a three letter athlete. After graduation, he proceeded to Hebron Academy in Maine. Drafted into the U.S. Navy in 1943 at Newport, RI, he served in the Aleutian Islands and Pacific Theater. He went on to attend Springfield College, graduating in 1949 with his Bachelors in Physical Education then receiving his Masters in Biology in 1953. He taught science for many years and coached the 1954 Stephens High School of Rumford, ME football team to the State Championship. Ralph moved to Medfield and coached both the Needham Football and Basketball teams for many years. In 1959 he received the CAGS in Physiology.

Ralph was a coach, teacher and administrator at Needham High School until his retirement in 1985. He spent his retirement summering at Embden Pond in Maine for 30 years. He was also Chairman of the Board with the Medfield Conservation Committee for many years.

A Graveside Service with full military honors will be held on Friday, Feb. 7th, 10am at Vine Lake Cemetery in Medfield. Visiting Hours Thurs., 4-8pm at the Roberts Mitchell Caruso FH, 15 Miller St., MEDFIELD.

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REYNOLDS, Kate R.

Age 84, died on Saturday, February 1, 2020 at Carriage Hill Assisted Living. Formerly of South Berwick and Berwick, ME; Reading and Arlington, MA; she was the daughter of the late William & Mary (Hosmer) Richmond. Kate is survived by daughters Carol Reynolds and Gwendlyn DeYoung-Reynolds, and granddaughter Aiyana DeYoung-Martin. She was predeceased by her husband Arthur "Jack" Reynolds, Jr. and her sister Mary Alice Baker. Visitation will be Friday, February 7, 2020 at 10 AM at First Parish Federated Church, 150 Main St., South Berwick, ME, followed by a Memorial Service at 11 AM. A reception and time of sharing memories will also be held at Park Avenue Congregational Church, 50 Paul Revere Rd., Arlington, MA at 2 PM on Saturday, February 8. Burial will be private. For a full obituary, please see [www.taskerfh.com](http://www.taskerfh.com)

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SHAER, James D. "Jim"



Of Melrose, was known to many as a person dedicated to the greater good in his community and nation – and as a devoted family man. He consistently reached such heights in daily life and his 40-year career in public policy and service, government relations and media. Jim died February 1st. He was 61.

Jim is survived by his wife of 26 years, Nancy (Tine) Shaer. Together, they traveled to Alaska, the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the Caribbean and on baseball excursions. They presided over dozens of gatherings in their welcoming home. The highlight of Jim's professional life was his 12 years on the staff of United States Senator John Kerry.

Born August 27, 1958 to Domit J. and Eva N. Shaer of Agawam/Feeding Hills, Jim is survived by siblings Annmarie of Springfield, Dr. Catherine M. (Dr. Victor Sank) of Rockville, MD, Joseph D. (Rainbow) of Agawam/Feeding Hills, his twin Thomas G. (Lisa Shelnitz) of Chicago, IL and John N. (Lynne) of Rockville, MD. He also leaves nieces, nephews, cousins and countless friends.

This was a man who humbly yet strongly impacted others. Jim had a great sense of humor and enjoyed simple things. He will be dearly missed.

Family and friends will gather Thursday, February 6th from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Gately Funeral Home, 79 W. Foster St., MELROSE [www.gatelyfh.com](http://www.gatelyfh.com) A Mass celebrating Jim's life will be held at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church, 9 Herbert St., Melrose, on Friday, February 7th at 11:00 a.m. Burial at Lakeside Cemetery, 501 North Ave., Wakefield.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org) or Smile Train [my.smiletrain.org/login](http://my.smiletrain.org/login)

STEELE, Jo (Farnsworth)



Of Foxboro, formerly of Brookline, on January 31, 2020. Beloved wife of Thomas R. Steele and loving mother to their daughter Emily. Devoted daughter of the late Willard A. Farnsworth, Jr., and Elizabeth A. "Betty" (Carson) Farnsworth. Dear sister of Willard A. Farnsworth, III and his wife Barbara of South Carolina, Piper Luna and her husband Joe of Dedham, Lynne Richmond of Reading and the late James C. and Barbara A. Farnsworth. Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., BROOKLINE, Thursday morning at 9:10 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline at 10:00. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting Hours in the Funeral Home on Wednesday from 3:00 – 7:00. Interment Walnut Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation [www.kidney.org](http://www.kidney.org)

SULLIVAN, Mary E. (Stone)



Of Waltham, February 2, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Robert E. Sullivan. Devoted mother of Barry Sullivan, his wife Betty of Saugus, Kevin Sullivan, his wife Rose of Waltham, Robert Sullivan, his wife Debra of Shrewsbury, Catherine McNamara, her husband Michael of Milford, Matthew Sullivan and his wife Elaine of Framingham. Loving grandmother of Kaitlyn, Paul, Brendon, Colleen, Brian, Daniel, Hannah, Emma, Abigail, Mary, and Timothy Sullivan, Connor and Cole McNamara. Loving great-grandmother of Ava and Layla Najem. Sister of John Stone of Newton, Kevin Stone of Billerica, Brian Stone of Waltham, the late Joseph, David, Peter and Thomas Stone. Further survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Visiting Hours will be held from the Keefe Funeral Home, 5 Chestnut St., ARLINGTON, Thursday, February 6th from 4-8 PM. Funeral will be celebrated in Our Lady's Church, 880 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Friday, February 7th at 10:30 AM. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Services will conclude with Burial at St Patrick Cemetery, Watertown. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are to be made in Mary's name to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. For directions or to leave a message of condolence, please visit [www.keefefuneralhome.com](http://www.keefefuneralhome.com)



VALE, Fay (Kaminsky)

Age 73, of Wakefield, entered eternal rest on February 1, 2020. Devoted wife of Peter Vale. Loving sister of Dena & her husband Creighton Benham. Dear daughter of the late Anne & Shale Kaminsky. Much loved friend of many members of the birding community. Fay was on the board of directors of the Bird Observer Magazine and Brookline Bird Club. She participated in many Audubon Christmas Bird Counts, and assisted at the MAS Joppa bird banding station. Services are private. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to The Nature Conservancy. For online condolences go to:

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