

Virus may on verge of pandemic, experts say

Sickness is viewed as easily transmitted between humans

By Donald G. McNeil Jr.
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — The Wuhan coronavirus spreading from China is now likely to become a pandemic that circles the globe, according to many of the world's leading infectious disease specialists.

►Logan Airport welcomed some of its last passengers from China for the foreseeable future. B1.

The prospect is daunting. A pandemic — an ongoing epidemic on two or more continents — may well have global consequences, despite the extraordinary travel restrictions and quarantines imposed by China and other countries, including the United States.

Scientists do not yet know how lethal the new coronavirus is, however, so there is uncertainty about how much damage a pandemic might cause. But there is growing consensus that the pathogen is readily transmitted between humans.

The Wuhan coronavirus is spreading more like influenza, which is highly transmissible, than like its slow-moving viral cousins, SARS and MERS, scientists have found.

"It's very, very transmissible, and it almost certainly is going to be a pandemic," said Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

"But will it be catastrophic? I don't know."

In the last three weeks, the number of lab-confirmed cases has soared from about 50 in China to 14,000 in 23 countries; there have been over 300 deaths, all but one in China. The first death outside China was recorded Sunday in the Philippines.

VIRUS, Page A10

In the news

The Kansas City Chiefs are Super Bowl champs, rallying from a 10-point deficit to beat the San Francisco 49ers, 31-20. **D1.**

Fewer families are living in multi-bedroom homes in and around Boston, helping to exacerbate the housing crunch, a study has found. **C1.**

Senate Republicans appeared to be increasingly breaking with President Trump's defense that he did nothing wrong in holding up Ukraine's aid. **A2.**

State lawmakers said they were shaken by the conditions they found at the Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center. **B1.**

Final push and pitches



The leading Democrats have crisscrossed Iowa in the last few days, including, clockwise from top left, Elizabeth Warren in Iowa City; Joe Biden in Fort Madison; Bernie Sanders in Iowa City; and Pete Buttigieg in Boone.

PHOTOS BY JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

A battle to win back hearts of blue-collar voters from Trump

By James Pindell
GLOBE STAFF

FORT MADISON, Iowa — Eighty-year-old John Gorham remembers when life was different in this blue-collar city of 10,000 on the Mississippi River — when he and thousands of other employees at the Sheaffer Pen Co. factory had a work a day path to a comfortable middle-class life, when the company was the city's civil anchor and its factory a symbol of deep community pride.

The pen plant closed in 2008. Economic trouble and political upheaval followed. Lee County, where Fort Madison is the county seat, and eight other Iowa counties along the Mississippi River flipped to Donald Trump in 2016, after twice voting for Barack Obama.

On Monday, the world will be watching who wins the Iowa caucuses. But Fort Madison may answer a more important question: Who can beat Trump in November?

The result in 2016 surprised Gorham, a photographer. But it made sense to his friend Gabriel "Dutch" Martinez, who was chatting with him in Gorham's shop on the city's main drag on Friday.

Martinez, 77, whose wife worked at the pen factory, said he felt that Trump was finally someone telling the truth, speaking for people like him in rural America.

A sense that Trump would shake things up, coupled with pervasive economic anxiety, was largely why Lee County flipped strongly to the

FORT MADISON, Page A6

Biden's push

The former vice president's appearances were mostly low-key, featuring attacks on President Trump, but they also sometimes were slowed by lapses in thought that concern Democrats. **A7.**

In countryside

Democratic activists say efforts to reach the most remote corners of Iowa could be a test run for winning voters nationwide. **A7.**

Trump attacks

The president used a Super Bowl pregame interview to hurl schoolyard insults at his Democratic rivals. **A6.**

Democrats swing through Iowa ahead of caucuses

By Jess Bidgood
GLOBE STAFF

AMES, Iowa — A frenetic year of campaigning in Iowa came to a close on Sunday as the Democratic presidential candidates made their final pitches to a party electorate that's desperate to take down President Trump.

And responding to the anxiety of Democrats in the state holding the first-in-the-nation caucuses Monday night, the candidates each lingered on the same simple point: I can win.

"Our number one job is to beat President Trump," said Senator Elizabeth Warren, directly referencing concerns about gender and electability in her final town hall event. "Women win," she told the

'I do have a nickname I want to give him — former president Trump.'

JOE BIDEN, at a campaign stop Sunday in Dubuque, Iowa

crowd of 500 in a wood-paneled hall at Iowa State University in Ames, "let's get this done."

As much as this campaign has been about lofty ideas — former vice president Joe Biden's call to "restore the soul of our nation," or Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders' call for a political revolution — the candidates crisscrossed the state on Sunday to complete their campaigns right where they began: with the party's all-consuming need to knock Trump out of office.

"I am really anxious. I've been reluctant to give him any nicknames. But I do have a nickname I want to give him — former president Trump," Biden told a crowd of 500 in Dubuque.

Biden's perceived strength as the most electable Democrat has carried him through some uneven debate performances, and he took his last opportunity to boost those credentials be-

IOWA, Page A6

Would a casino hurt lottery? Odds may be against it.

By Andy Rosen
GLOBE STAFF

For years, Rajesh Keshar heard the concerns of his fellow owners of corner stores in Everett about what the Encore Boston Harbor casino might do to their lottery sales. They worried that some customers would shift their spending from scratch tickets and numbers games to slot machines and gaming tables.

"Everybody was talking bad about it," said Keshar, who runs Elm Street Market, about 2.5 miles from the massive casino, which opened in June. "I was thinking positive. Because I knew more people would come [to town]. More crowds."

So far, Keshar's confidence has been well-founded. Sales of lottery products at Elm Street Market increased by about 15 percent last year, compared with 2018 sales. At Broadway Liquors, another store he owns that's even closer to the casino, Keshar has seen similar results. He said the increased activity around the casino has brought more people through his doors.

When Massachusetts lawmakers were considering legalizing casino gambling a decade ago, opponents argued that the industry could take a big bite out of the lottery program, which generates a huge share of the state government's revenue. But with three

LOTTERY, Page C3

Boston a nexus for startups seeking solutions to hearing loss

While investors are plenty, successes so far have been scant

By Robert Weisman
GLOBE STAFF

When a small cluster of biotechs working on drugs for hearing loss cropped up in the Boston area several years ago, it raised the hopes of legions of mostly older people who rely on hearing aids or implanted electronic devices.

Since then, investors have poured hundreds of millions of dollars into those local startups. The young companies have snapped up top scientists and genetic experts from Harvard, MIT, and Massachusetts Eye and Ear. And Greater Boston has emerged as the hub of hearing restoration efforts.

All the elements are in place for a breakthrough. But therapies to regenerate lost hearing — rather than simply amplify sound — still may be years away.

It's the classic biotech conundrum, familiar to those targeting hard-to-treat diseases ranging from



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

cancers to dementia. Even with big demand, high hopes, and ample funding, the hurdles remain formidable. And the scientific and regulatory journeys almost always take longer than anticipated.

"People think a drug could be ready in about five years," said Dr. Bradley Welling, a neurotologic surgeon at Mass. Eye and Ear who tracks the research closely. He said

HEARING LOSS, Page A10

Co-op Matthew Warren worked in the lab at Frequency Therapeutics in Woburn. The company is one of several locally that seek to develop hearing loss therapies.

Rays; an objection

Monday: Milder, sunny.
High 47-52, low 33-38.

Tuesday: Cloudy, showers.
High 43-48, low 34-39.

Sunrise: 6:56. Sunset: 5:00.

Comics and weather, **C8-9.**
Obituaries, **C6.**

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The Nation

DAILY BRIEFING

The GOP line: wrong but not impeachable

Senators explain their stances on Trump’s actions

By Emily Cochrane

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Even as they are set to acquit President Trump in his impeachment trial this week, Senate Republicans appear to be increasingly breaking with his defense that he did nothing wrong.

On Sunday, Senator Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, who was a key vote against calling witnesses in the Senate trial, expanded upon his criticism that Trump was “crossing the line” in his pressure campaign against Ukraine. And Senator Joni Ernst of Iowa, who has remained a reliable defender of the president during his trial, called his actions “not what I would have done.”

A day before the first contest of the 2020 election, two days before Trump’s State of the Union address and three days before his expected acquittal, they and other Republicans appeared to be coalescing around a more nuanced argument: Trump’s efforts to push Ukraine into investigating a political rival while withholding critical military aid might not have been appropriate. But that did not warrant the president’s removal from office for the first time in American history.

“I think he shouldn’t have done it — I think it was wrong,” Alexander said Sunday on “Meet the Press” on NBC. “Inappropriate was the way I’d say it. Improper, crossing the line. And then the only question left is: Who decides what to do about that?”

“The people,” he added. “The people, is my conclusion.”

Alexander first took that position last week, when he announced he’d vote against the

consideration of new witnesses and documents. He acknowledged the merits of the House case for removing the president on charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress. But Alexander’s decision was in part influenced by the proximity of the 2020 election. (Pressed about how he would have voted outside an election year, he said he most likely would have arrived at the same conclusion.)

“I don’t think it’s the kind of inappropriate action that the framers would expect the Senate to substitute its judgment for the people in picking a president,” he said Sunday.

That argument has come under fire from Democrats, who say the nature of Trump’s offense — trying to persuade a foreign nation to interfere in the 2020 race — could compromise the election.

The Republicans’ argument also stands at odds with what Trump — who has deemed a phone call he had with Ukraine’s president “perfect” and has resisted any suggestion that he acted improperly — has demanded from his defenders.

But Alexander’s reasoning was echoed by multiple Republicans who voted against allowing new witnesses. “Lamar speaks for lots and lots of us,” said Senator Ben Sasse.

Even a member of the president’s defense team seemed to adopt a similar argument. As he continued to walk back remarks he made that suggested a president’s actions in pursuit of reelection were inherently in the country’s interest, Alan M. Dershowitz, the constitutional law scholar, said actions that might be wrong might not be impeachable. “On Election Day, as a citizen I will allow that to enter into my decision who to vote for. But it’s not an impeachable offense,” he said on “Fox News Sunday.”

Unity expected to be Trump speech theme

By Jill Colvin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Standing in the grand-domed Capitol, where his impeachment trial is still underway, President Trump on Tuesday night will declare the state of the union to be strong, even when it is bitterly divided, as he asks Americans for a second term.

Just the third president to be impeached, Trump will try to move forward, aides say, with an optimistic message that stresses economic growth in his annual address.

But the impeachment drama will hang over him as he stands before the very lawmakers who have voted to remove him from office — and those who are expected to acquit him Wednesday when the Senate trial ends. Any attempt to try to be a messenger for unity will surely be dismissed at a time of palpable rancor, much of which he has helped generate on both sides of the divide.

Senior officials were tight-lipped about the extent to which Trump would mention his impeachment, which he has denounced as a “witch hunt” orchestrated by Democrats to try to undo the 2016 election and harm his reelection chances this November. They stressed this his prime-time speech was still a work in progress.

But they said Trump sees the speech as an opportunity to talk about moving the country ahead, contrast his vision with that of the Democrats, and try to make the case to voters that he deserves four more years.

“This has been a very partisan process and this is an opportunity for him to unify the

country around opportunities for all Americans,” said White House spokeswoman Jessica Ditto.

Trump will highlight the economy’s strength, including a low employment rate, stressing how it has helped blue-collar workers and the middle class. A focus will be the new trade agreements he has negotiated, including his phase one deal with China and the United States-Mexico-Canada agreement he signed last week.

It’s a familiar message to anyone who has ever tuned into one of the president’s rallies. But it’s one the White House believes will reach a broader audience and have a more potent impact, given the venue, especially among independent voters. His campaign has been courting these voters as it works to stitch together a winning coalition for his reelection. “Once again, it will present that opportunity for the American people to see how much has been done that not necessarily has been showcased,” Ditto said. “This is one of the president’s best opportunities to talk about his record unfiltered with a captive audience.”

The speech will include a section on health care. Aides say Trump is expected to go after the “radical proposals being floated on the left,” including calls for “Medicare for all.” He will highlight efforts to reduce drug prices and tackle the opioid epidemic.

Trump promised in 2016 that he’d offer a health plan that was better and cheaper than Obamacare, which he has tried to gut. Trump has yet to offer any detailed alternative.



MARK HOFFMAN/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL-SENTINEL VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friends and family of Annie Sandifer held a vigil for her after she died in a drive-by shooting Saturday in Milwaukee.

Pregnant woman killed, baby survives in Milwaukee drive-by shooting

MILWAUKEE — A gunman in a passing car fired five or six shots outside of a Milwaukee supper club, killing a pregnant mother of five who was on board a party bus that was parked in front of the venue, authorities said.

The bus rushed Annie Sandifer to Ascension St. Joseph hospital after the roughly 2:30 a.m. shooting on Milwaukee’s northwest side, but she didn’t survive. Doctors were able to

deliver her baby via an emergency cesarean section, police said. The baby was in stable condition, but delivered just 26 weeks into the pregnancy, it was born very premature.

Police said Sunday that they hadn’t arrested anyone yet, and it wasn’t clear if the bus was the intended target of the attack.

At a Saturday evening vigil, family described Sandifer as a loving, giving mother to her

children, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported.

“She did everything, like a mother should,” said her cousin, Kisha Ducksworth. “She went out of her way for her kids.”

Mourners released purple balloons to remember Sandifer, whose husband Lorenzo Sandifer brought red Valentine’s Day-themed balloons.

Relatives said Sandifer’s extended family had been largely

spared from Milwaukee’s gun violence until this shooting.

“We’re used to cancer and all that, but we’re not used to gunshots,” said cousin Keandra Lasher.

Family members pleaded for those responsible for the shooting to turn themselves in to police.

Police described the suspect vehicle as a silver four-door sedan.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fla. contractor charged after disgruntled customer’s body found in landfill

FLEMING ISLAND, Fla. — A Florida contractor is facing murder charges after the body of a disgruntled customer was found in a Georgia landfill.

The body of Susan Mauldin, 65, was found last week in a Folkston, Ga., landfill, three months after she disappeared from her Clay County, Fla., home, State Attorney Melissa Nelson said.

Corey Binderim, 45, re-

mained jailed without bond Sunday in Jacksonville after being charged Friday with her death. He has been jailed since December on an unrelated forgery charge.

According to investigators cited by The Florida Times-Union, Mauldin hired Binderim to do some work on her home, but when he failed to complete the job she demanded her money back. She disap-

peared Oct. 25 and investigators say Binderim soon became a prime suspect.

Detectives eventually developed information that led them to the landfill. Investigators from Clay County, the state attorney’s office and the FBI began searching through the trash two weeks ago, 70 to 90 people working each day. After nine days and moving 7,300 tons of trash, Mauldin’s

skull was found Wednesday and her body was recovered Thursday. An autopsy is pending.

“The recovery of Susan Mauldin’s remains now sadly confirms what we believed to be true since October,” Nelson said. “Now, Susan Mauldin can be properly laid to rest, and we will begin our work to seek justice on her behalf.”

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teen jumps to death at Hudson Yards

NEW YORK — A 19-year-old man jumped to his death from the Vessel, the sculpture that is the centerpiece in the Hudson Yards development, shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday, authorities said.

The leap stunned visitors to the 150-foot-high steel structure. Some onlookers screamed as they realized what had happened, witnesses said.

One person ran up to the body and covered the man’s face with a jacket, witnesses said.

On Sunday, the site reopened to the public. Peter Salkowski of Cold Spring, Ky., said that he had seen the body

lying on the ground from close to the top of the sculpture Saturday, and that his wife, Marita Salkowski, had called 911.

The family walked up to the railing and said a prayer.

Police officers on the scene Saturday night asked visitors climbing on the 154 interconnecting staircases to leave the structure. It closed 30 minutes before its usual 7 p.m. shutdown.

The young man, whose identity has not been released, was taken to Bellevue Hospital where he was pronounced dead, according to authorities.

NEW YORK TIMES



BARRY REEGER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Gobbler’s Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa., Groundhog Club cohandler John Griffiths held Punxsutawney Phil.

Pa. groundhog sees an early spring

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Pennsylvania’s most famous groundhog on Sunday declared: “Spring will be early, it’s a certainty.”

At sunrise on Groundhog Day, members of Punxsutawney Phil’s top hat-wearing inner circle revealed the cuddly oracle’s prediction — his 134th, according to the Pennsylvania Tourism Office.

Awoken by the crowd’s chants of “Phil!” the groundhog was hoisted in the air for the assembly to hail before making his decision. He then grasped the glove of a handler as a member of his inner circle announced that spring would come early this year.

The annual event has its origin in a German legend that says if a furry rodent casts a shadow on Feb. 2, winter continues. If not, spring comes early.

In reality, Phil’s prediction

is decided ahead of time by the group on Gobbler’s Knob, a tiny hill just outside Punxsutawney. That’s about 65 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Over the past five years — from 2015 through 2019 — Phil has predicted six more weeks of winter thrice and an early spring twice. According to records dating back to 1887, the Pennsylvania prognosticator has predicted more winter more than 100 times, making this year’s forecast a rare one overall.

Phil’s prediction was mirrored by one of his fellow groundhogs in New York.

At the Staten Island Zoo, schoolchildren and elected officials cheered Sunday morning as a curtain was pulled back at a glass enclosure containing Staten Island Chuck.

He also didn’t see his shadow.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



MARK WICKENS/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE 2019

Tourists walked near the Vessel at Hudson Yards in New York City, where a man jumped to his death on Saturday.

Reporting corrections

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The World

UK police kill man in ‘terrorist-related’ incident

3 hurt in attack; suspect had fake explosive device

By Iliana Magra
NEW YORK TIMES
LONDON — A man armed with a knife and wearing a fake explosive device strapped to his body was shot and killed by police in South London on Sunday after he was suspected of stabbing people.
Authorities described the attack as “terrorist related.”
The assault in London came more than three months after another terrorism attack left two people dead near the London Bridge, and added to the litany of attacks Britain has endured in recent years, testing the nerves and fortitude of its residents.
According to Lucy D’Orsi, the deputy assistant commissioner in specialist operations, the suspect was Sudesh Mamoor Faraz Amman, 20.
Local news reports said Amman had been under surveillance by police when two pedes-

trians were stabbed on Sunday in Streatham, about 5 miles south of Central London. One of them, a man, was hospitalized with “life-threatening” injuries, according to police.
A third pedestrian, a woman, was believed to have been injured by glass after officers discharged their weapons, police said.
The Metropolitan Police said that officers from “a proactive counterterrorism operation” quickly responded to the “Islamist related” attack and killed Amman around 2 p.m. local time. The suspect was wearing what appeared to be an explosive device strapped to his body, but it was later found to be false, a police statement said.
Amman was pronounced dead at the scene, said D’Orsi. Images on social media showed his body lying on the pavement outside a pharmacy while officers pointed guns at him.
The stabbings unfolded on Streatham High Road, a crowded thoroughfare filled with shops, cafes, and a movie theater. Witnesses told reporters they had seen what appeared to



ALBERTO PEZZALI/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forensic officers worked at the scene of a stabbing attack in London Sunday that ended after police shot the suspect.

be plainclothes officers chasing and shouting at a man before hearing shots.
Gulled Bulhan, 19, said that he had been crossing the street when he saw a man with a machete “and silver canisters on his chest” being chased by what appeared to be an armed undercover officer, according to the BBC.
Karker Tahir, who worked at a shop nearby, said that the officers asked the man to halt before they shot him.
“They kept telling him, ‘Stop, stop!’” Tahir told Sky News. “But he didn’t stop, and then I saw that they shot him three times.” He said police told him and a colleague that “you have to leave the shop because he has a bomb in his bag.”
The speed with which the police declared a terrorism-related attack on Sunday stood in stark contrast to their announcements after previous at-

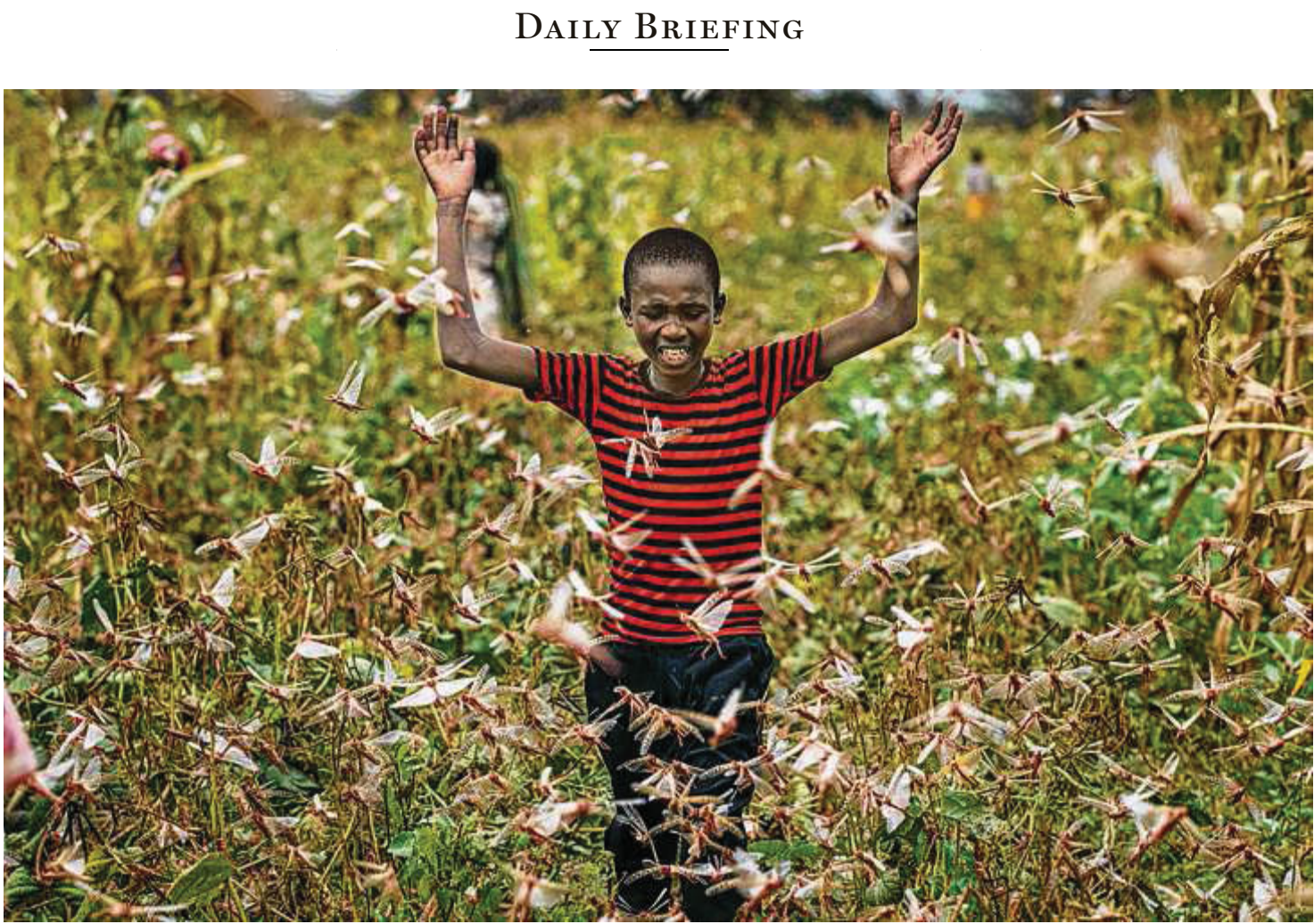
tacks, when authorities took hours or days to say that a terrorist assault had taken place.
David Videcette, a former British counterterrorism detective, said on Sunday that though the investigation was still in its early stages, he believed that the police officers who quickly responded to the stabbing had been part of a focused surveillance operation.
The Metropolitan Police’s counterterrorism unit was leading the investigation into the attack, according to D’Orsi.
Amman had been arrested in May 2018 under the Terrorism Act. He was brought to the attention of police by a blogger from the Netherlands, who posted one of his Telegram messages online. The message was a photo that showed two guns and a knife “on top of an Islamic flag, with the caption ‘Armed and ready April 3’ overlaid in Arabic,” police said.
He was sentenced in December 2018 to three years and four months in prison for six counts of collecting information “likely to be useful to a person committing or preparing an act of terrorism” and seven counts of “dissemination of terrorist material,” the Metropolitan Police said in a statement at the time.
According to the BBC, Amman was released about one week ago, after serving part of his sentence.
The assault on Sunday had echoes of the London Bridge attack in November, when Usman Khan, a 28-year-old Muslim man who had served eight years in prison for his involvement in a plot to bomb the London Stock Exchange, killed two people near the bridge.
Sadiq Khan, mayor of London, condemned the attack in a statement on Sunday. “Terrorists seek to divide us and to destroy our way of life — here in London we will never let them succeed,” he said.
On Sunday night, Prime Minister Boris Johnson said in a statement that the government, which he said introduced more measures to combat terrorism after the 2019 London Bridge attack, will announce more changes to the system “for dealing with those convicted of terrorism offences” on Monday.

Iran ‘deescalated,’ but US still ready for retaliation

Top general visits ship near Mideast

By Missy Ryan
WASHINGTON POST
ABOARD THE USS TRUMAN — A month after the US strike that killed Iranian General Qassem Soleimani, Iran’s military is no longer on a heightened war footing, but the United States continues to brace for further retaliation, a senior military official said Sunday.
General Kenneth “Frank” McKenzie, who heads US Central Command, said Iran had “deescalated” its ballistic missile force and brought its air defense forces back to a “normal state of readiness” following its retaliatory strikes on bases housing US troops in Iraq.
Speaking during a visit to the USS Truman, an American aircraft carrier conducting operations in the northern Arabian Sea, McKenzie said that Iran’s maritime forces likewise had displayed a “fairly normal” level of activity in recent weeks.
American officials have voiced concern about further attacks from Iran since the Jan. 7 ballistic missile strikes in Iraq. Those attacks, the first direct, overt military attack by the Iranian government, did not kill any US troops but resulted in a spate of traumatic brain injuries.
US officials have also blamed Iranian-linked militias for smaller-scale rocket or mortar attacks on American facilities in Iraq since then.
McKenzie said he believed Iran was still “digesting” the impact of the Trump administration’s decision to kill Soleimani, a figure of unparalleled influence whom US officials have described as instrumental in the growth of Iran’s network of armed proxy groups across the Middle East.
President Trump, who has identified Iran as a major threat to the United States, pulled out of the previous administration’s nuclear deal and has subjected Tehran to a “maximum pressure campaign” that has included punishing sanctions.
“I think Iran has seen that we do have will and that we’re willing to take action in our own interests,” McKenzie said. “We’re not going to endlessly be the recipient of their actions.”
Some American allies feared that the Soleimani strike would tip the region into destabilizing conflict.
During an overnight visit to the carrier, McKenzie spoke with commanders, sailors and

aviators about their goal of deterring further Iranian actions against the United States and its partners.
The carrier is among the additional military assets McKenzie has secured for his area of command since last spring amid events that military officials characterize as Iranian provocations. It brings with it roughly 5,000 personnel and an embarked air wing boasting more than 70 aircraft, including the F-18 Super Hornet and EA-18G Growlers. Other ships operating with the Truman, the flagship for the Navy’s Carrier Strike Group Eight, include destroyers and cruisers.
Speaking to sailors on Saturday via the shipwide-speaker system, McKenzie addressed the ongoing tensions with Iran. “You’re here because we don’t want a war with Iran,” he said. “I may need you to fight. I hope I don’t.”
“But one thing I know for sure just from what I’ve seen so far, this ship, this crew and this air wing will be ready if I need you,” he said.
Captain Kavon “Hak” Hakimzadeh, who commands the USS Truman, said the ship had made preparations to conduct kinetic operations following the Soleimani strike but was not ordered to do so.
The Truman, which left its home port in Virginia in November, is conducting training exercises in waters off the coast of the Arabian peninsula.
While Iran has conducted no major direct attacks since the missile strikes, US officials say they believe it may attempt to do so at a later date. McKenzie said it remains difficult to ascertain the intentions of Iranian leaders at this moment.
“You know, we went through a period of quiet before the Aramco attack in September. And I always remember that when I think about Iran’s capability for action,” he said, referring to a bold missile and drone assault on Saudi oil facilities that Washington and Riyadh blamed on Tehran. “That’s very much in my mind as I think about what they are capable of doing, when they might do it, and why they might do it.”
Hakimzadeh, who was born in the United States and moved to Iran as a young child before returning after the 1979 revolution, said his cultural familiarity and language skills may be an asset at a time when the US military heightens its focus on Iran. “It probably gives me a little bit . . . [of] cultural insight into what 80 million people think,” he said.



BEN CURTIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE SWARM — A farmer’s son raised his arms as he was surrounded by desert locusts while trying to chase them away from crops in Katitika village in Kenya. A5.

Al Qaeda claims Fla. base shooting

CAIRO — Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula claimed on Sunday that it directed a Saudi military officer to carry out the shooting at a US military base in Florida in December that killed three sailors and wounded eight people.
In an audio recording released on Sunday, the leader of the Yemen-based group, Qasim al-Rimi, claimed responsibility for the Dec. 6 attack at Naval Air Station Pensacola, according to SITE, an organization that tracks jihadi media.
The group offered no evidence that it had trained the gunman, Second Lieutenant Mohammed Saeed Alshamrani, but produced a copy of his will as well as correspondence that indicated he had been in contact with Al Qaeda. Specialists said those elements gave the claim a plausible air.
Rimi, the Al Qaeda leader, may himself be dead. He was the target of a US drone strike in eastern Yemen last week, according to US and Yemeni officials who said they believed he had been killed but were awaiting confirmation.
On Saturday, President Trump fueled speculation that confirmation had been received when he retweeted several messages and a media report about Rimi’s death.
The 21-year-old Saudi air force trainee who carried out the Pensacola attack was not a known member of Al Qaeda.
NEW YORK TIMES

Lebanon protest decries peace plan

BEIRUT — More than 200 Lebanese and Palestinians held a protest Sunday near the US Embassy in Lebanon against a White House plan for ending the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.
Protesters waving Palestinian flags gathered on a road leading to the embassy northeast of Beirut amid tight security.
“Death to America! Death to Israel! We will die and Palestine survive,” some of the demonstrators chanted.
The US plan heavily favored Israel, granting the Palestinians limited self-rule in parts of the occupied West Bank while allowing Israel to annex all its settlements there and keep nearly all of east Jerusalem, which Palestinians claim as the capital of a future Palestinian state.
Around noon, the protesters removed the barbed wire and reached a metal fence set up by security forces. Police used what appeared to be pepper spray to hold back some of the demonstrators who were on the fence.
Later in the day, the protesters dispersed from the area without any serious clashes, apart from some stone-throwing at security forces.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ecuador’s leader apologizes to women

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador’s President Lenín Moreno has scrambled to apologize for comments suggesting women tend to complain about sexual harassment when it comes from ugly people.
In a speech Friday in Guayaquil, Moreno said men were under threat of being denounced for harassment and, “at times, with harassment, they torment ugly people.”
“That is to say, that the harassment is when it comes from an ugly person,” he added. “But if the person looks good according to the standards, they tend not to think necessarily that it is harassment.”
That prompted immediate outrage from women’s rights activists and others.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Afghan militant shell kills 7 in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — At least seven members of the same Pakistani family were killed Sunday when their home was hit by a mortar round fired from across the border in Afghanistan by suspected militants, Pakistani police said.
Four children, two women, and a man were killed in Bajur district, once a Taliban stronghold inside Pakistan’s northwestern Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, according to local police official, Shahab-ud Din. He said other civilians were also wounded.
Police and local officials provided no further details on the shelling.
Pakistan’s militant groups are often interlinked with those across the border in Afghanistan.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

4 kids struck, killed on Sydney sidewalk

SYDNEY — An allegedly drunken driver has been charged with 20 offenses including manslaughter after an SUV struck seven children on a Sydney sidewalk, killing four and seriously injuring a fifth.
The children were walking to buy ice cream when they were struck Saturday evening by a vehicle driven by Samuel Davidson, police said.
Three of the children killed were siblings and their brother was taken to a hospital in serious condition. The fourth child killed was the daughter of their father’s cousin.
Two other girls aged 10 and 13 suffered minor injuries, authorities said.
Davidson was arrested at the scene on Saturday and remained in custody.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Locust hordes plague E. Africa

Spray planes used to battle swarms

By Joe Mwhia and Josphat Kasire
ASSOCIATED PRESS
NASUULU CONSERVANCY, Kenya — As locusts by the billions — yes, billions — descend on parts of Kenya in the worst outbreak in 70 years, small planes are flying low over affected areas to spray pesticides in what specialists call the only effective control.

It is challenging work, especially in remote areas where mobile phone signals are absent and ground crews cannot quickly communicate coordinates to flight teams. The ground crews are in “the most woeful terrains,” Marcus Dunn, a pilot and the director at Farmland Aviation, said Saturday. “If there is no network, then the fellow on a boda boda [motorcycle], he has to rush off now and go and get a network.” Just five planes are currently spraying as Kenyan and other authorities try to stop the locusts from spreading to neighboring Uganda and South Sudan. The United Nations has said \$76 million is needed im-



BEN CURTIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A locust feeding on an Acacia tree in Nasuulu Conservancy, Kenya, in the region's worst locust infestation in 70 years.

mediately to widen such efforts across East Africa. A fast response is crucial. Specialists warn that if left unchecked, the number of locusts could grow by 500 times by June, when drier weather will help bring them under control. The finger-length locusts swept into Kenya from Somalia and Ethiopia after unusually heavy rains in recent months, decimating crops in some areas and threatening millions of people with a hunger crisis. Somalia's agriculture ministry on Sunday called the out-

break a national emergency and major threat to the country's fragile food security, saying the “uncommonly large” locust swarms are consuming huge amounts of crops. In swarms the size of major cities, the locusts also have affected parts of Sudan, Djibouti, and Eritrea, whose agriculture ministry says both the military and general public have been deployed to combat them. Kenya's agriculture minister has acknowledged that authorities weren't prepared for the scope of the infestation.

Pompeo warns of China's influence

By Matthew Lee
ASSOCIATED PRESS
TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Sunday pressed Kazakhstan to be wary of Chinese investment and influence, urging the Central Asian nation and others to join calls demanding an end to China's repression of minorities. Bringing a message similar to the one he has delivered repeatedly to other countries, Pompeo told Kazakh officials that the attractiveness of Chinese investment comes with a cost to sovereignty and may hurt, instead of help, the country's long-term development.

“We fully support Kazakhstan's freedom to choose to do business with whichever country it wants, but I am confident that countries get the best outcomes when they partner with American companies,” he said. Pompeo was expected to make the same case in Uzbekistan, where he arrived late Sunday and went immediately into a meeting with religious leaders to discuss religious freedom. He planned to meet on Monday with Uzbek officials and hold security talks with the foreign ministers of the five Central Asian nations. Pompeo began his brief visit to Kazakhstan by meeting with

ethnic Kazakhs whose families have gone missing or been detained in China's widespread crackdown on Muslims and other ethnic and religious minorities in its western Xinjiang region. “The protection of basic human rights defines the soul of a nation,” he said, thanking Kazakhstan for taking in those fleeing persecution. Pompeo also congratulated Kazakhstan on its repatriation of Islamic State fighters from Iraq and Syria. Kazakhstan has taken back nearly 600 fighters and family members detained in areas formerly controlled by the group.

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Candidates make their final pitches

►IOWA
Continued from Page A1

fore he faces his first real test on Monday night.

“Republicans and Trump don’t want me because they know I’m going to beat him if I’m your nominee,” he said.

In Coralville, Pete Buttigieg told some 900 supporters he could bring progressives, moderates, and even Republicans into the Democratic fold. And on Saturday night in Cedar Rapids, even Sanders and his surrogates repeatedly stressed the 78-year-old’s ability to win, a focus that at times displaced parts of his usually policy-heavy stump speech.

“We’re going to win because we are the campaign of energy and excitement,” Sanders told the arena of mostly young fans, taking the stage after the filmmaker Michael Moore introduced the senator by rattling off a list of head-to-head polls showing Sanders beating Trump.

On Sunday, Sanders appeared to be in a good mood as he visited several campaign offices to rally and thank his volunteers ahead of caucus day.

“Let us tomorrow night have the largest Iowa caucus voter turnout in the history of this nation,” he told his supporters at a packed campaign office in Newton. His surrogates confidently predicted victory. “Baby, we will win the great state of Iowa,” former Ohio state senator Nina Turner told the crowd.

The weekend brought a fresh burst of activity to Iowa after Warren, Sanders, and Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar spent the week stuck in Washington for Trump’s impeachment trial, relying on their surrogates to make the case in their stead.

Their race is fluid, with four candidates — Sanders, Warren, Biden, and Buttigieg — bunched near the top. A poll expected Saturday night from the Des Moines Register and CNN was abruptly shelved, denying voters and observers one last window into the ever-shifting dynamics of the race.

As they dashed around the state, the candidates’ messages sometimes seemed to run together. Biden and Warren touted “hope over fear” — him in a campaign speech on Sunday, Warren on signs she distributed to supporters over the weekend. Warren and Buttigieg stressed the need for unity. And everyone noted the time for Iowans to decide had arrived.

“The danger is real, our democracy hangs in the balance,” said Warren in Ames. “At this moment, you will decide here in Iowa, what do we do? Do we go back, do we cower, do we take the timid approach? Or do we fight back?”

Warren spent much of the weekend honing a pitch that she is the candidate best equipped to unite the different factions of the Democratic Party — a contention that seemed to take on added relevance after Representative Rashida Tlaib of Michigan booed Hillary Clinton from the stage of Sanders’s Friday night rally in Clive.

Clinton narrowly beat Sanders in the 2016 Iowa caucuses before the two fought a long

battle that some Democrats believe ultimately weakened her going into the the general election against Trump. Sanders supporters have protested her recent claim that “nobody” likes him.

“I understand that, during primaries, people can get heated,” Warren said, “but what’s important is we come together as a party.”

Buttigieg also hammered home a message of unity, telling voters he is the candidate who can bring together progressives, moderates, and even Republicans who are tired of Trump.

“Sometimes we get the message that we have to choose between a revolution and the status quo. I think there is another way,” he told the crowd.

Buttigieg sought to reassure voters worried that his low support among Black voters could doom his nationwide ambitions by having two Black mayors who have endorsed him introduce him onstage.

“When we think about Mayor Pete, and we’re talking about electability this is a mayor who can relate to everybody,” said Bruce Teague, the newly elected mayor of Iowa City, who is also gay.

But Buttigieg was not able to quiet nagging concerns, even from some of his loyal fans.

Chrissy Swartzendruber, 51, of North Liberty, said she has supported Buttigieg for months because “he’s just everything that [Trump] is not.” But she worries about his lack of support from Black voters in South Carolina, which holds a crucial primary this month, and about his age. “I worry about a lot of things for Pete,” she said.

Biden leaned into his own upbeat closing argument, pitching himself as the only candidate who could heal a divided nation and restore its moral fabric.

“America’s character is on the ballot,” he said in a rambling speech that became more direct as he blasted Trump for maligning immigrants and other offenses.

As Sanders took the stage on Saturday night, he warned his supporters to show up in droves to prepare for the fight ahead — a battle not just with Republicans, but possibly with Democrats, too.

“This is the political reality of the moment: We are taking on the entire political establishment — both the Republican establishment and the Democratic establishment,” he said.

Iowa voters can be a late-deciding bunch, and some of them left the candidates’ final events still weighing their options. That included Kevin Cavallin, 48, who said he had seen 100 campaign events over the past year, but was still undecided between Warren and Klobuchar. He turned the question over in his mind as he left Warren’s event in Indianola.

“Do I want to go with someone who can beat Trump?” he asked, “or someone who can move the country in the right direction?”

Globe reporters Liz Goodwin, Laura Krantz, and Jazmine Ulloa contributed to this report.



PHOTOS BY JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Fort Madison Mayor Matt Mohrfeld calls himself “a fiscally conservative, socially responsible card-carrying Democrat.”

For Democrats, specter of Trump looms

►FORT MADISON
Continued from Page A1

Republican side, according to interviews with nearly 50 people in the city in recent days.

And a sense that Fort Madison could be won back is largely why Democratic candidates have heavily courted this county and places like it.

The city could also be an early bellwether for party leaders obsessed with how to win back white, working-class voters. Trump’s success with this traditionally Democratic subgroup allowed him to win in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. While jobs and wages are important, so too is a heartland cultural conservatism, where some Democrats here said they still refuse to watch the Super Bowl over the controversy from a few years ago when some players took a knee during the national anthem at regular season games to protest structural racism.

“Democrats need to be able to talk to blue-collar people in Fort Madison and they need to talk to rural people in the farm areas,” said David Yepsen, a longtime chronicler of Iowa politics at the Des Moines Register, now retired. “It’s a little bit of *Hillbilly Elegy*, they have to find a way to reach those people who have been laid off and are working three jobs and not quite making what they did at the plant.”

The Democratic candidates for the White House know and have held 294 events in the nine Mississippi River counties that flipped to Trump and one that only narrowly voted for Hillary Clinton, according to a Des Moines Register candidate tracker.

This campaign cycle, there have been 25 events in mainly rural Lee County, including on Friday, when former vice president Joe Biden made his pitch at a hotel banquet room here.

“Fort Madison is not very much unlike, though smaller, from the town I grew up,” said Biden to an audience of about 150. “A lot of hard-working people. A lot of union people. A lot of people who care about their neighbors.”



Freight trains are frequent visitors to Fort Madison.

A refurbished movie theater anchors the major street downtown. Across the street is Faethe’s, a more-than-century-old store that sells alcohol, tobacco, and firearms. One day last week, Bill Faethe, an 83-year-old in denim overalls, was offering a can of Pabst Blue Ribbon for \$2.50.

In recent months, there have been new additions to the main drag, such as the local headquarters for Elizabeth Warren. There, her passionate county campaign chair, Donna Amandus, 56, of Fort Madison, offered volunteers homemade chili on Friday night, with her ex-husband Joe helping nearby.

A few doors down is Biden’s headquarters, where Ty Hewitt, of the Ironworkers Local 577, picked up enough materials to knock the doors of 70 homes near the high school. The union man’s pitch: “Biden stands with the working man.”

Pete Buttigieg’s pop-up headquarters is around the corner and run by a pair of Fort Madison retirees, Monica and Bill Schulte. Both are 68 and have never been involved in politics before. Bill is a retired railroad engineer in this city, which has a train roll through it carrying grain and fracked natural gas every seven minutes during the day. After the caucus is over, they plan to return to spending more time doting over their grandchildren.

The Sanders campaign, meanwhile, is essentially run out of the home of Linda Merschman. On Saturday morning, 15 volunteers from around the country sat in her living room and practiced lines before going door to door. Meanwhile, Merschman, 58, lit a cigarette from her gas stove, repositioned her



Bill Faethe’s cigar store in downtown Fort Madison also sells guns and alcohol.

cat on her lap, and said she wasn’t surprised Trump won her hometown.

“People here didn’t like Hillary and, in general, don’t think that a lot of Democrats care about us,” she said. In 2020, she thinks that Fort Madison could go either way in the presidential race.

The newly elected mayor of Fort Madison, Matt Mohrfeld, 63, reflects the city politically.

“I’m a gun owner, anti-abortion, fiscally conservative, socially responsible card-carrying Democrat,” Mohrfeld said, sitting at the counter of the Fort Diner as he dipped into cole slaw. He also loves his Harley Davidson and his greenhouse business, and he is very proud of his son’s record-breaking swimming season at the local Catholic high school. He said the proudest vote was for Jimmy Carter in 1976 when he was an Iowa State undergrad.

On Monday night, he said, he will caucus for Representative Tulsi Gabbard, but knows she likely won’t make the 15 percent threshold to be considered a viable candidate, so Mohrfeld will probably join Buttigieg.

Democrats in Fort Madison, like everywhere else, are focused on finding a candidate who can defeat Trump.

When canvassers for Biden came to the home of Don Harris, 76, he told them the former vice president has too much baggage to win. A retired worker at the state penitentiary, he is

learning toward caucusing for Senator Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota.

“I was shocked when Trump won and that he especially won Fort Madison,” said Harris in an interview later.

“Klobuchar seems to be more middle of the road and could probably win here in the general election,” he said.

But the near-exclusive focus on electability doesn’t sit well with everyone.

“I am hearing from all of these people around here that the focus on electability and not who they like is really turning them off and they are less inspired to caucus,” said Lee County Democratic chairwoman Mary Jo Riesberg.

“I understand why we need to remove Trump from office, but if we are going to be first [to caucus] and be this important area, I wish we would focus more on who we like most deep down.”

But as Democrats gather in five caucus locations in Fort Madison on Monday, there will be a reminder that this is purple city now.

Missouri Governor Mike Parson will meet Republican caucus-goers on behalf of the Trump campaign. And he’ll meet them in the same exact hotel room where Biden made his case on Friday.

James Pindell can be reached at james.pindell@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @jamespindell.

Trump bashes Democratic rivals during pre-Super Bowl show

President Trump used a Super Bowl pregame interview to rail against Democrats, accusing them of hatred and offering schoolyard insults about his potential 2020 rivals.

“I see the hatred. . . . They don’t care about fairness, they don’t care about lying,” Trump said in a taped interview with Fox News Channel’s Sean Hannity, which aired on Fox hours before sports’ biggest night of the year.

Trump spent his weekend in Florida as most of the political world has been focused on Iowa, where Democrats on Monday cast their first votes to choose the party’s nominee.

Prompted by Hannity, Trump went through most of the major candidates one by one, deriding “Sleepy Joe”

Biden, the former vice president, accusing Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren of telling “fairy tales,” and labeling Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, a self-described democratic socialist, as “a communist,” even though he’s not.

But Trump seemed most preoccupied by the candidates who has chosen to skip the early-voting states: Michael Bloomberg, the former New York mayor who has been blanketing the airwaves with anti-Trump ads.

The president’s campaign and Bloomberg’s were planning to run dueling, multimillion-dollar ads during Sunday night’s game.

In the Fox interview, Trump accused Bloomberg, who is widely reported to be 5 feet, 8 inches tall, of making a special request for a box to stand on if

he qualifies for future presidential debates. Bloomberg’s campaign denies that is the case.

“Why should he get a box to stand on?” Trump asked. “Why should he be entitled to that, really? Then does that mean everyone else gets a box?”

Bloomberg campaign spokeswoman Julie Wood said Trump was “lying.”

“He is a pathological liar who lies about everything: his fake hair, his obesity, and his spray-on tan,” she said.

A Democratic official said there have been no discussions about the topic, noting that Bloomberg has yet to qualify for a debate.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump campaign and RNC spent \$9m in fourth quarter
President Trump’s campaign and the Republican National

Committee together spent more than \$9 million on polling, digital ads, and fees paid to Trump-owned properties in the last three months of 2019, according to filings with the Federal Election Commission released Friday.

The filings detail how the Trump campaign, the Trump Victory committee, a third entity called the Trump Make America Great Again Committee, and the national party committee spent their cash from October through the end of December. Together, they previously reported raising \$154 million over those months and closed the year with \$195 million in cash on hand.

The Trump apparatus has raised an outside sum, but it has faced questions about how, exactly, it is spending its re-

serves.

According to a New York Times analysis, the biggest expenditure in the final three months of the year was on digital advertising. From October to December, the campaign spent more than \$6 million on digital ads. The T-MAGA committee spent another \$3.2 million on digital ads.

NEW YORK TIMES

GOP lawmaker: Constitution says it’s OK to shoot socialists

Representative Rodney Garcia, a state lawmaker in Montana, told a roomful of Republicans he believes the US Constitution says socialists can be jailed or shot simply for being socialists. Garcia initially made the statement at an election event, then he reiterated it to a Billings Gazette reporter.

The Republican Party in

Montana swiftly rebuked him.

Garcia’s assertion first came Friday night, after former interior secretary Ryan Zinke gave a speech at the party event in Helena. According to reporting from the Gazette, Garcia said he was concerned there were socialists “everywhere” in Billings, which he represents in House District 52.

Billings Gazette reporter Holly Michels later asked Garcia to clarify his remarks, and the lawmaker doubled down.

“So actually in the Constitution of the United States, [if you] are found guilty of being a socialist member you either go to prison or are shot,” Garcia told Michels.

Garcia was not able to say where he finds that in the Constitution, the Billings Gazette reported.

WASHINGTON POST

In rural Iowa, talking to small crowds can pay off big

Caucuses make it worth the effort

By Jess Bidgood
GLOBE STAFF

ALGONA, Iowa — John Norris, a former Iowa Democratic party chairman, showed up here in frigid darkness, hoping to persuade a handful of voters in a town described by one of them as “the middle of nowhere” that Senator Elizabeth Warren understands places like this.

“I helped with her rural and [agriculture] plan,” Norris told them, “and she gets it.”

The same day, former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Buttigieg appeared in a town even smaller, and spoke to a crowd of 250 about rural health care, the soybean trade, and the role farmers can play in stopping climate change. And in Forest City, a field director for Senator Bernie Sanders prepared to send some two dozen volunteers, some from out of state, to canvass this vast and lightly populated territory near the Minnesota border.

“When you look at the Iowa caucuses, at the end of the day, we know it can come down to incredibly small margins,” said the organizer, Conrad Bascom, 27. “You can never take anything for granted.”

Heading into Monday’s caucuses, Democratic presidential candidates and their armies of staff are racing to squeeze every last vote out of rural Iowa, capping months of surgical organizing, even in counties where only a few hundred people caucused for the party in 2016. No county is too sparse, no town too conservative, and no precinct too remote to be overlooked in an effort that Democratic activists here say could double as an important test run for a party that needs to win rural voters nationwide.

“If we do not figure out how to do better in rural communities, we will have a real problem winning the electoral college,” said Jeff Link, a former operative for Al Gore and Barack Obama who founded a group called Focus on Rural America.

The focus on rural organizing is partly a function of the fluid nature of the race: The leading candidates are bunched



PHOTOS BY JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

at the top of the polls, and every vote is needed to claim a victory. But the rural outreach is also driven by the byzantine math of the caucuses, since candidates need 15 percent of voters in any precinct — no matter how small — to win delegates there.

It means that, at the very moment the Democratic Party is striving to embrace diversity and debating whether Iowa is representative enough to kick off the nominating process, the candidates are taking great pains to chase largely white voters scattered around the state.

“If you look at the candidate visits, and the travel time to go to one of those rural areas, yeah, you know, it’s disproportionate to the number of votes out here,” said Norris. “But I do think it’ll make Warren, or if it’s somebody else, a better messenger and communicate and connect better with rural voters.”

Winning rural voters comes with logistical hurdles. Canvassing takes longer when houses are far apart; there is not always robust party infrastructure. Sometimes it takes guts, like when a Warren orga-



nizer entered the greased pig contest at the Greene County Fair to break the ice with the locals. Sometimes it takes improvisational skills, like when Bascom started holding phone banks for Sanders in a gas station because it was a rare spot with reliable WiFi.

There are obviously more votes for Democrats in strongholds like Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City. But the design of the caucuses offers an incentive for candidates to make a play for rural Iowa.

Voters are essentially picking county delegates, not voting

directly for candidates, and the number of county delegates they choose factors into the “state delegate equivalents” calculated by the party that traditionally determine the winner of the caucuses.

Candidates need 15 percent of a precinct’s voters to be eligible to pick up any county delegates — and they want to avoid coming up short anywhere, even in precincts where a candidate might only need four voters in their corner to get a delegate.

Competing in rural areas means winning over voters in

Clayton Bolie, 6, watched his mom, Brittany, make calls on behalf of Bernie Sanders in Forest City, Iowa. Left: A snow-covered road near Forest City, where the Sanders campaign has been searching for support.

regions like northwest Iowa — represented by ultra-conservative Representative Steve King — that seem like hostile territory for Democrats. In the 2016 general election, Hillary Clinton won the five most populous counties in Iowa and only one other; she lost everywhere else.

“When I first launched, in 2017, western Iowa and northwest Iowa was pretty decimated when it comes to the Democratic Party,” said JD Scholten, a Democrat who mounted a stronger-than-expected campaign against King in 2018, and is trying again in 2020. “Some places hadn’t had chairs in several years. People were embarrassed to be Democrats.”

The first wave of Warren organizers came in March, and Democrats here consistently praised their operation, which

Kerry ‘absolutely not’ considering a late run

By Jim Puzzanghera and Liz Goodwin
GLOBE STAFF

NBC News reported Sunday that one of its analysts overheard John Kerry on a phone call discussing what he’d have to do to enter the 2020 Democratic presidential race to avoid “the possibility of Bernie Sanders taking down the Democratic Party — down whole.”

Kerry, who is in Iowa campaigning for Joe Biden, told NBC he was “absolutely not” considering a late bid, and later said the report was a misinterpretation of a discussion he had with a friend who “watches too much cable.” Kerry also fired back on Twitter in a statement that initially included an expletive.

“As I told the reporter, I am absolutely not running for President. Any report otherwise is [expletive] (or categorically) false. I’ve been proud to campaign with my good friend Joe Biden, who is going to win the nomination, beat Trump, and make an outstanding president,” Kerry wrote. He quickly deleted that tweet and re-posted it without the expletive.

The former Massachusetts senator was the 2004 Democratic nominee and served as secretary of state under President Obama. Kerry has endorsed Biden, his former Senate colleague, and has made numerous campaign appearances in Iowa in support of the former vice president’s bid. Biden is locked in a tight race with Sanders and two other candidates in Iowa and the Vermont senator has been surging recently in early state and national polls.

Some national Democrats are worried that Sanders, a self-professed Democratic socialist, will win the nomination.

NBC said its analyst over-

heard Kerry talking on his phone in the lobby restaurant of the Renaissance Savery Hotel in Des Moines. Kerry reportedly said “maybe I’m [expletive] deluding myself here” and said that to run for president, he’d have to step down from Bank of America’s board of directors and no longer make paid speeches. NBC said Kerry was heard saying that donors would have to “raise a couple of million,” adding that they “now have the reality of Bernie.”

Later Sunday, Kerry said in a written statement that “this is a complete and total misinterpretation based on overhearing only one side of a phone conversation. A friend who watches too much cable called me wondering whether I’d ever jump into the race late in the game if Democrats were choosing an unelectable nominee. I listed all the reasons I could not possibly do that and would not — and will not under any circumstances — do that.”

Wendy Harris, 55, a Sanders supporter who came to hear him speak at a crowded canvass kick off in Newton, Iowa, on Sunday, said she wasn’t surprised that some prominent Democrats want to stop him.

“We’ve seen evidence of that before,” Harris said. She described any effort to stop Sanders as “too little too late.”

“I hope he’s just talking. I mean, how could anyone want to enter the campaign now when there’s so much momentum behind these candidates?” Harris said of Kerry.

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By Jazmine Ulloa
GLOBE STAFF

WAUKEE, Iowa — The crowd inside the gym was fired up and so was Joe Biden, delivering a sharp closing pitch to Iowa voters that centered on the subject he has been most comfortable addressing throughout his presidential campaign: defeating President Trump.

“I can hardly wait to debate him,” the former vice president said with a playful smile on Thursday, drawing laughs from the gathering of almost 300 people. “Folks, I will not be extinguished by Donald Trump, no matter how hard he tries.”

In this presidential election, which Biden calls the very “battle for the soul of the nation,” he has cast himself as the most practical and solid choice to go up against a president who has upended America. And in the final days before the Iowa caucuses, Biden appeared to effectively double down on his message even as he displayed some of his flaws as a candidate that have made Democrats anxious.

“I do not believe we are the dark, angry nation that Donald Trump sees in his tweets in the middle of the night,” Biden thundered in Waukee to loud cheers. “I don’t believe we’re the nation that rips babies from the arms of their mothers and thinks that’s OK.”

This is a race in which “character was on the ballot,” he often told his audience. Biden sought to remind the country of its own, delivering a nostalgic message that was like political comfort food for his mostly older audiences.

His appearances in the Iowa homestretch were mostly low-key; there were no concerts or celebrities like some of his rivals had. Some felt intimate, others somewhat slow. Biden made his pitch with calm pacing, his left hand often in his



JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Voters listened to former vice president Joe Biden speak at a gathering last week in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

suit jacket pocket. The events typically lasted more than two hours and sometimes featured the rambling delivery and lapses in thought that have raised concerns about the 77-year-old Biden’s suitability for the rigors of an intense general election campaign.

On Sunday, in a fiery though somewhat disjointed speech to more than 500 people at Clarke University in Dubuque, Biden seemed looser after days on the road and tried not to stray off topic as he pitched himself as the candidate who can heal the nation and restore its moral fabric.

For his supporters, eager for him to return the country to a place of decency and calm, it was all part of the draw. They appreciated his answers to questions from voters, even when he tended to meander or devolve into long-winded, detailed explanations. They liked the moments in which he displayed some feistiness. Sometimes, he powerfully bellowed against Trump; a few times he let out more of an awkward growl. At an event Wednesday afternoon he was looking weary, but by Saturday he had picked up the energy and so had his audiences.

At a gym inside the

includes a rural outreach coordinator, John Russell. But they weren’t the only campaign paying attention.

“A couple of times this summer,” said Donna Duvall, co-chair of the Jackson County Democrats, where fewer than 1,000 Democrats caucused in 2016, “we had as many organizers at our meetings as we had participants.” Now, she said, the organizing is so intense, she had to ask Warren supporters to stop calling her to confirm she planned to canvass for the candidate — who she has endorsed — this weekend.

Buttigieg’s organizers have mounted a particularly detailed rural effort, Democratic operatives say, with 34 offices. Scholten said Buttigieg’s organizers have appeared as he travels the counties in his district for a “Don’t forget about us” tour. “Mayor Pete’s campaign has showed up in the most rural of rural counties, when other campaigns haven’t,” he said.

Buttigieg has tailored his message to rural voters, often speaking of policies that will benefit them and casting himself as someone who is empathetic with their concerns because he is from a Midwestern city, although not a rural place.

The willingness to show up personally could help Buttigieg; Steve King, the chair of the Kosuth County Democrats (not the congressman), lamented that Sanders and Warren have not visited Algona.

Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar has also tried to win over rural Iowans, visiting all of the state’s 99 counties last year.

Sanders held a “Bernie beats Trump” tour in the fall that hit some rural areas that backed Obama before Trump, and spent time last weekend in small cities like Storm Lake.

Some of the volunteers around Bascom’s dining room table in Forest City said Sanders’s appeal is still strong. “People take care of each other in rural places,” said Ann Shook, 55, “and Bernie understands that.”

Now, Warren is trying to do the same. “Her message does have that populist appeal, without the anger and the hate,” Norris said.

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In last pitch, Biden flashes strengths, flaws

campaigned for his longtime Senate colleague.

There were some new faces, including Representative Abby Finkenauer of Iowa, one of a slew of Democratic women elected to Congress in 2018.

But it was Sanders who drew the younger political star power of Representatives Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Rashida Tlaib, and Ilhan Omar, while campaigning for Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts were former presidential candidate and US housing secretary Julián Castro and Representatives Ayanna Pressley, Katie Porter and Deb Haaland.

Biden supporters were unfazed, saying they were drawn to his folksy charm, longtime experience in government, and tight-knit relationship with former president Barack Obama. As he took on Trump, pledging to heal the country and reverse “the culture of cruelty” the president had fostered, Biden often received standing ovations.

He drew some criticism when he pointed out that Sanders, an independent, is “not registered as a Democrat.” Mayor Pete Buttigieg of South Bend, Ind., took his own shots at Biden, calling his ideas “recycled arguments” and part of the “same old playbook.”

Biden’s jabs at his opponents were more subtle.

He didn’t name names, but inside school gyms, he took digs at Sanders’s record on gun safety laws, pointing to his passage of the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act, or the Brady Bill, which mandated federal background checks on firearm purchasers. And he argued that although other candidates had talked big on climate change and health care, he was the only one to work on sweeping legislation to tackle the issues.

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Opinion

BOSTONGLOBE.COM/OPINION

EDITORIAL

Shifting state’s health care priorities

Massachusetts is a health care mecca sought out by people from around the globe. It’s also a state where finding a primary care physician can be as frustrating as a unicorn hunt, and finding a mental health clinician who accepts insurance just as difficult.

Welcome to Massachusetts 2020, where in the world of medicine everything is possible — but not always available. The good news is that more than 97 percent of the state’s population is now insured. But assuring better access to certain kinds of care is still very much a work in progress. The omnibus legislation filed by Governor Charlie Baker, a former health care CEO, aims to use government’s regulatory hammer to get health care facilities to increase their spending on primary care and behavioral health care by 30 percent over the next three years. Currently, such expenditures account for less than 15 percent of total health care dollars.

But in the process of shifting that emphasis, providers and insurers would have to keep overall spending growth at 3.1 percent per year.

“The idea here, frankly, is to force everybody to just get off doing what they’ve always done,” the governor told the Legislature’s Health Care Financing Committee last week. That, in a nutshell, is the idea behind the 179-page bill filed by the governor that seeks to change the way services are delivered — ideally encouraging hospitals to spend less on the bright shiny objects of health care and more on low-tech

improvements that allow physicians to spend more time with patients. Hiring scribes, for example, to do note-taking for primary care docs.

The bill also aims to provide more transparency and a host of new protections for consumers.

Those protections ought to be an easy lift for lawmakers, who have already examined the issues in a number of separate pieces of legislation. They include:

■ Prohibiting so-called surprise billing for emergency room treatment or out-of-network treatment, which Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders called “a drain on the system” in addition to being a real burden to patients.

■ Curtailing “facilities fees” — another unwanted surprise for patients treated in a facility that may be away from a hospital’s main campus.

■ Licensing urgent care centers, requiring them to accept MassHealth patients and provide behavioral health services on site.

■ Requiring coverage of certain telehealth services — yes, bringing the system into the 21st century.

It would also broaden the state’s still-new system for controlling prescription drug prices, which now applies only to drugs purchased under MassHealth. Sudders told lawmakers that, under the new framework, health care regulators have completed negotiations with five drug

manufacturers on 11 drugs for a total net savings of \$10 million.

The administration wants to extend that oversight to the private market for new drugs costing more than \$50,000 a year per patient. The cost containment effort would also impose fines on any pharmaceutical company for raising the price of existing drugs by more than 2 percent above inflation in any year.

Baker also noted that allowing nurse practitioners and licensed psychiatric nurses far greater latitude in their respective practices would help lower costs and provide better access to care. It was something Baker said he had proposed 28 years ago when he served as Governor Bill Weld’s secretary of health and human services.

It’s high time, no?

Baker’s bill takes a very big idea and backs it up with a lot of detailed policy prescriptions. Some, like that on expanding the role of nurse practitioners, are long overdue. Others are new answers to newly discovered problems, like surprise billing. As Senate President Emerita Harriette Chandler put it in commending the effort, it doesn’t just “tinker around the edges.”

Indeed it doesn’t — because this is no time for tinkering. Rather it’s a time to take a remarkable health care system and make it work better for everyone.

Gov. Baker is backing big policy ideas with detailed prescriptions regarding cost and accessibility.

A question about our past becomes a question about the future

BY STEVE INSKEEP

On the stage of the Brattle Theatre recently, a question about the past became talk of the present.

The Cambridge stage was hosting me for a discussion involving Jessie Benton Frémont, a famous 19th-century American. I’d written a book about Jessie and her even more famous husband, John C. Frémont. The Brattle, a 19th-century brick building, was a fit setting to discuss an ambitious couple who captured the national imagination in the decades before the Civil War.

A man in the audience asked: “What did Jessie think about slavery?” He had a reason to inquire: He said he was descended from a branch of Jessie’s family, and felt personal guilt from his connection to the time when slavery was legal.

I was able to give some reassurance: Jessie Frémont opposed slavery, as did her husband. John C. Frémont was an explorer of the American West, famed for opening the way for Western settlement. He was so admired that in 1856 the new Republican Party made him its first nominee for president. Republicans ran an antislavery campaign, and Jessie played an unusually large role for a woman at the time.

Rationalizations for slavery in the 19th century are eerily similar to those that dismiss climate change.

Abolition was considered an extreme position, which violated the Constitution and voter sensibilities: Many white voters did not want to live amid free Black people.

Then there was Jessie’s family. Her mother turned against slavery and insisted on using free Black servants at the Benton home in Washington. Jessie’s beloved father, Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri (an ancestor of the artist with the same name), attacked the leaders of Southern slave states whom he accused of scheming to break up the country. Yet Benton himself was a slave owner, apparently using them outside the home in business ventures. Several enslaved people, including children, were listed in the 1840 census as owned by “T.H. Benton.” Late in life, he said he had never been without at least a few slaves.

But not full reassurance. Jessie’s life and the lives of those closest to her were filled with compromises. Republicans did not call to end slavery, only to restrict its spread into new territories.

Jessie’s Virginia relations also kept enslaved workers. She spent much time at their homes, and late in life wrote oddly nostalgic memories of bygone slave times. Her uncle, James McDowell, was a Virginia politician who spoke for freeing Virginia slaves but dropped the idea when it interfered with his ambition to run for governor. Jessie’s family was not unusual for her time; the American tradition of calling slavery evil while continuing to practice it stretched back to Thomas Jefferson, if not further. Many regarded it as an institution they had inherited and did not know how to end.

While there were also white supremacist ideologues, it is people like Jessie’s family who command attention today — people who seemed to know better. Why would so many

persist in actions that they understood to be wrong?

We may find an answer within ourselves. Human nature changes slowly, if at all. So as we discussed this question in the Brattle Theatre, I wondered aloud what people 150 years from now might make of our time. “Will they look back on things we do and wonder why we did them when we knew they were wrong?”

Will they ask why we bought goods manufactured in sweatshop conditions that resemble slave labor? (“I am knowingly wearing clothes made at below living wages,” a friend recently said to me.) Will they ask why we separated migrant families as people once separated enslaved families?

Or might future generations ask this of us: How could it be that they understood climate change and continued to drive gasoline-powered cars?

Of course, slavery was a unique historical monstrosity. But the analogy to climate is eerily apt. Our ancestors persisted for centuries with an economy powered by slaves, knowing the unspeakable human cost. Now we know an economy powered by fossil fuels threatens to alter — if not end — human life.

Some reasons people give for failing to address climate change resemble reasons people gave in the 19th century for failing to end slavery. We inherited this economic system, which our ancestors developed. We can say we don’t like it but are not to blame for it. There is a lot of money invested in it. Other people do it, so it would be unfair for us to stop if they don’t. And the necessary changes seem so enormous that we hesitate to take the risk.

We understand that it’s harmful, but not all of us feel it: People who gain from the system are not the same as those who suffer the worst consequences. Under slavery, people of one race suffered while those of another gained, which made it easier for white people to look away. Human-caused climate change also segregates winners and losers. Poor nations may pay a heavier price for the pollution of wealthy nations. Later generations may pay a price for the prosperity of earlier ones.

In the 1800s, it took calamity — a civil war — to destroy all the rationalizations.

What might it take to overcome our reluctance to face climate science? Whatever it turns out to be, some future speaker may mount the stage of the Brattle to discuss it — assuming the coastal communities of Massachusetts have weathered whatever is to come.

Steve Inskeep is cohost of NPR’s “Morning Edition” and “Up First,” and author of the new book “Imperfect Union: How Jessie and John Frémont Mapped the West, Invented Celebrity, and Helped Cause the Civil War.”



MARY EVANS LIBRARY

Jessie Frémont (née Benton), wife of the explorer John Charles Frémont

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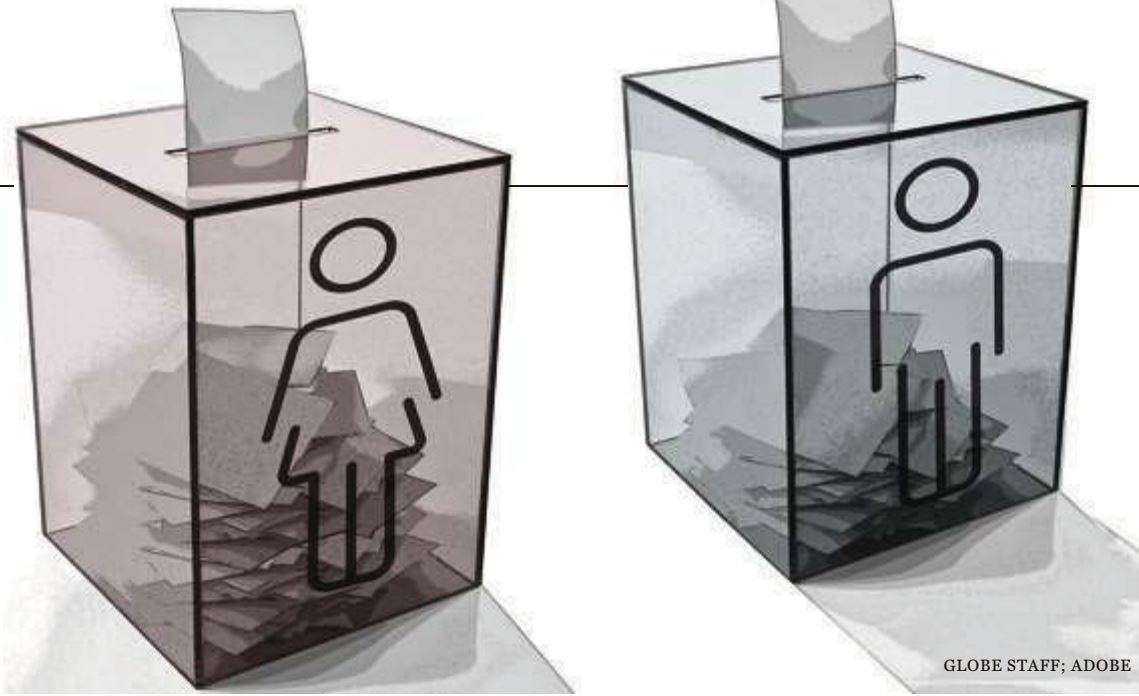
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When you hear ‘electability,’ think women and people of color

BY BRENDA CHORESI CARTER

Just a few months ago, the Democratic presidential primary field was historically diverse, and looking a lot like today’s America, which is 51 percent women and 40 percent people of color. Today the primary field more closely resembles the skewed demographics of American politics in general. Across local, state, and federal offices, white men hold more than double their share of seats: At 30 percent of the population, they’re 62 percent of elected leaders. And when you tally up Michael Bennet, Joe Biden, Michael Bloomberg, Pete Buttigieg, Bernie Sanders, and Tom Steyer, they’re 62 percent of the Democratic presidential nominees.

You might think this is simply what voters want, but we’ve been running the numbers for a half-decade, and our findings consistently show that Americans don’t want an old boys’ club in charge. In fact, when on the ballot, women of all races and men of color win elections as often as white men do.

The challenge lies in giving voters a choice. Long before we go to the polls, party officials and major donors — the gatekeepers of American politics — weigh in with money and influence to shape the candidate pipeline. And all too often, their decisions are driven by false assumptions about the superior “electability” of white men.

Look at the 2018 election. Comparing who ran to who won, women over-performed: At 32 percent of candidates, women of all races were 34 percent of winners. Men of color were 6 percent of candidates and 7 percent of winners. In fact, the only group that dipped slightly were white men, who were 61 percent of candidates but only 60 percent of winners.

It’s true that white men dominate politics — but not because they’re more “electable.” Instead, white men have an artificially inflated win record because, until recently, no one else was recruited to run. Now that the political landscape is changing (at least on one side of the aisle), voters are catapulting candidates into office who reflect our country’s rich diversity of life experiences, talents, and demographics.

Representative Ayanna Pressley’s 2018 victory in Massachusetts was part of a nationwide disruption to the white male-dominated status quo. While still underrepresented, women-of-color candidates actually outpaced their white and/or male counterparts in 2018 victories. For example, at 8 percent of candidates for Congress, women of color won 9 percent of seats, achieving a higher win ratio than white women or men of any race. And for statewide office (governor, treasurer, attorney

general, etc.), women of color were 7.5 percent of candidates and 8 percent of winners, a win ratio no other demographic was able to beat. In Illinois, Lauren Underwood defeated an eight-year Republican incumbent. In New York, Alexandria Ocasio Cortez unseated a 10-year incumbent and in Kansas, Sharice Davids unseated a Republican incumbent and became one of the first two Native American women elected to Congress, just to name a few.

Let’s return to that statewide office. Some pundits claim that when it comes to electability, voters can tolerate women in those modest, collaborative roles like senator or state legislator, but prefer their executive leaders male and white. Not so. As of 2018, our findings show, 38 percent of all statewide executive offices are held by women, up from 24 percent in 2015. That’s a whopping 57 percent increase in just three years.

Women’s political gains are in no way confined to liberal enclaves. In Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Michigan, women state legislators increased by 50 percent or more in 2018. Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas also saw significant state legislative gains by women. In fact, in 2018, women state legislators increased in all but three of the 50 states, and in Virginia’s 2019 elections, women helped flip control of Virginia’s House of Delegates.

Since the election of Donald Trump (and Hillary Clinton’s popular vote win), our political demographics have been shifting at unprecedented rates. Before the 2016 election, women were adding seats in Congress at an anemic growth rate of 2 percent. At that pace, gender parity was going to take 100 years. From 2017 to 2019, by contrast, the rate of growth for women in Congress virtually exploded to 21 percent, as voters sent an additional 22 women to the House and Senate. If that were to continue — which would require huge changes in both major parties — we’d see congressional gender parity in about 10 years.

We can’t say for sure what will happen in 2020, but change is afoot. Now it’s time for the gatekeepers — who choose the candidates and shape the media narrative — to catch up. When gatekeepers act more like bouncers, letting only the usual suspects into the club, our democracy takes a hit and voters lose. The message from American voters is clear: We want elected leaders who look like us and who reflect our life experiences. White men may have a monopoly on elected office, but they have no monopoly on electability. There, it’s women who rule.

Brenda Choresi Carter is director of the Reflective Democracy Campaign.

The challenge lies in giving voters a choice.

ALEX BEAM

Often in error, never in doubt

A few days ago, The New York Times’ Vows column ran a correction for the ages. In a story about two actors wooing and wedding, the writer let slip that Jane Austen wrote the famous vampire novel “Dracula.”

While it’s true that there is a recent novel named “Pride and Prejudice and Vampires,” Jane Austen never wrote about the Transylvanian undead. After ticking off a few other mistakes in the article, the Times explained: “Also, the author of ‘Dracula’ was incorrect. He is Bram Stoker, not Jane Austen.”

The world guffawed. Me, not so much. I have a hard-won empathy for writers who make mistakes because I’ve made my share. A brief overview of My Life in Error would include misidentifying the former publisher of The Boston Globe, and miscalculating the age of my great hero, Prince Charles.

An officious doctoral drone once chided me for misspelling Zlatni Pyasatsi (“Golden Sands”), the name of a famous-if-occasionally-overlooked Black Sea Bulgarian beach resort that I had grown used to calling by its Russian name, Zoloty Piski.

If you want to avoid mistakes, it’s best to avoid names generally, e.g., Dan Aykroyd or Edgar Allan Poe, whose names the Times has misspelled, collectively, over a hundred times. A former Globe editor used to obsess about the correct spelling of the late Washington Post owner Katharine Graham, who read the paper while summing on Martha’s Vineyard.

Inevitably, we blew it once or twice by



ADOBE

spelling her name with an extra “e.”

I have always had a jaundiced view of journalistic accuracy because my first paying job in journalism was fact-checking for Newsweek magazine. On occasion, “facts” proved to be pretty much whatever the Newsweek editors wanted them to be. Maybe I should have attended journalism school instead.

Many years ago, I ascended my private Everest of Error, misspelling former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent’s name — “Faye,” omigod. Then, in the ensuing correction, I called him the “late” baseball commissioner, prompting yet another published climb-down.

Vincent, who read the Globe for its excellent baseball coverage, could not have been more gracious when I contacted him to apologize. “That’s why pencils have erasers,” he said.

Most books contain a few errors, and it’s always hard to figure out how they got there, given that dozens of editors and sub-editors graze over the text. A few years ago, I wrote a book about Alexander Pushkin’s novel-in-verse, “Eugene Onegin” (I know, I know), and a mistake crept in.

A professor at the Santa Fe Institute, a “theoretical research institute located in Santa Fe and dedicated to the multidisciplinary study of the fundamental principles of complex adaptive systems,” according to Wikipedia, alerted me to my mistake:

“In your description of the masculine and feminine rhymes on page 73, I believe you have an extra ‘m’: it should be fmfnffmmfmfmfm, rather than fmfnffmmfmfmfm.”

Darned if he wasn’t right! I sincerely promised to include the correction in the paperback edition, tentatively scheduled for publication in the year Never.

Back in the dawn of time — 1996, to be accurate — I wrote an article for Slate magazine that misplaced the US-Canadian border at the 48th instead of the 49th parallel. Slate was one of the very rare online magazines at the time, so I helpfully suggested that we rearrange a few pixels, change “48” to “49,” and no one would be the wiser.

But the then-editor, Michael Kinsley, saw a chance to make Internet history. We will publish the first-ever online correction, he declared. Naturally, I was honored to take my place in this hastily convened digital Hall of Shame.

The article is still easy to find, but the first-of-its-kind correction has sunk under the shifting sands of time. The error remains in the text. If only they had listened to me. But that is the story of my life.

Alex Beam’s column appears regularly in the Globe. Follow him on Twitter @imalexbeamymrot.

INBOX

In defense of ‘American Dirt’

Outrage over author and her work is misplaced

Renée Graham’s opinion piece on the book “American Dirt” (“Oprah needs to clean up her ‘American Dirt’ mess,” Opinion, Jan. 29) is the last straw for me in a long line of self-righteous criticisms of the book. Author Jeanine Cummins has been subjected to an onslaught of criticism that seems to assume she wrote the novel to intentionally eviscerate the culture and story of immigrant Mexicans in this difficult time.

Are authors of fiction no longer allowed to write, even imperfectly, about a circumstance or a culture that is not their own? Isn’t the purpose of fiction to imagine yourself in the time, place, and even the shoes of another? Doing so, it seems to me, is the highest form of empathy. How much does it matter that the empathy is based on a somewhat flawed telling of the details?

Henry James wrote often from the viewpoint of his female characters. Maybe he got some of that wrong. Are we to dismiss his writings as a malicious effort to appropriate the feminine world for a quick literary buck? Of course, James didn’t suffer from the Oprah’s Book Club syndrome or the onslaught of social media that demands perfection at the expense of good.

JEFFREY GREEN
Somerville

Controversy recalls the flap over Styron and ‘Nat Turner’

Reading Renée Graham’s discussion of Jeanine Cummins’s novel “American Dirt” and cultural appropriation, one is reminded of a similar controversy that arose more than 50 years ago over white author William Styron’s Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, “The Confessions of Nat Turner,” about the life and times of the leader of an 1831 black slave rebellion in Virginia.

The heated response in “William Styron’s Nat Turner: Ten Black Writers Respond” in large part was initiated and led by members of the English and Afro-American Studies departments at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, notably professors Allan Austin, Sidney Kaplan, and Michael Thelwell. The same questions were raised then as are raised now about who owns and can best understand and interpret the history and culture of distinct racial and ethnic groups.

I heard Styron in 2003, a few years before his death in 2006, on a panel at Suffolk University, still stoutly defending his right to take on the subject and his treatment of it, with other panelists, both white and Black, disagreeing. The more things change, the more they remain the same.

PAUL M. WRIGHT
Boston

The writer is a retired editor for the University of Massachusetts Press.

One appreciative reader

As I was finishing “American Dirt” on Wednesday, I read Renée Graham’s column almost simultaneously. I disagree with her suggestion that the immigrant story can be told only by those inside. With good research and writing talent, any author can tell a story.

I read Jeanine Cummins’s novel “The Outside Boy,” which tells the story of the tinkers in Ireland during the 1950s as their way of life was disintegrating. She caught the cadence of the language as well the nuances of their culture. With great surprise, at the end I discovered that she wasn’t Irish. I didn’t feel the resentment Graham felt, as if someone was usurping another’s territory. Rather, I felt appreciation for an author and her craft.

ANN CONNOLLY
Westwood

For 2020, unified effort must aim for a Democratic Congress

Renée Graham’s “Hey Dems: Fight Trump, not each other” (Ideas, Jan. 19) should persuade Democratic candidates and supporters to stay focused on the objective that unites them: defeating Donald Trump. As Graham alludes to the “morally bankrupt . . . party-over-country” Republicans “still buckled into Trump’s corrupt and sinking ship,” she reminds me of another equally important objective. We have no certain date for this ship’s sinking, and this makes the second objective — electing a Democratic House and Senate — crucial.

Imagine a second Trump term, with both houses of Congress controlled by Mitch McConnell and his ilk. Now imagine a Democratic president, facing Republican control of one or both chambers. How many qualified, non-ideologically driven judicial nominees would have their nominations voted on? How many Democratic proposals — for health care, climate action, voter protection, etc. — would get a hearing? Now imagine a Congress with both House and Senate led by Democrats. This Congress could fight back effectively against Trump, and this Congress would be essential to any Democratic president’s proposals. If we — Democrats, socialists, liberals, moderates, progressives — don’t work as hard to elect Democratic congressional majorities as we work to defeat Trump, we won’t undermine Trumpism or have hope for real change.

ROBIN RILEY FAST
Malden

Could this be Year Zero for the US?

Jared Kushner said critics of his wildly foolish Middle East peace plan will see its merits if they “divorce [themselves] from all of the history.” Indeed, what transpired in the impeachment hearings last week shows that Kushner’s father-in-law and the GOP are also asking us to divorce ourselves from history — 244 years of it. In other words, accept lawlessness, corruption, and the new reality of America as a fascist, oligarchic dictatorship. Will we have a Year Zero, as in Pol Pot’s Cambodia? Republican officials may be ready to divorce themselves from history, but the American people are not. I fear for my country.

CANDY LEONARD
Cambridge

Boston a biotech nexus for firms seeking hearing loss therapies

►HEARING LOSS
Continued from Page A1

he sees genuine progress but, almost apologetically, added a cautionary note: “That’s what they also said five years ago.”

Early-stage research and clinical trials have shown encouraging signs, along with some stumbles. But after false starts and experimentation, three of the largest biotech players — Frequency Therapeutics, Decibel Therapeutics, and Akouos — have settled on approaches they think offer the best hope to restore lost hearing: gene therapy and regenerative medicine. They’re also among the most scientifically challenging approaches.

“We see this as a new mode of medicine,” said David Lucchino, chief executive of Woburn-based Frequency, which uses technology discovered by noted Cambridge scientists Robert Langer and Jeffrey Karp “It’s about working with the body’s natural regenerative system to heal itself.”

In essence, they are trying to plant in the damaged inner ear healthy genes that regulate hearing and balance or molecules that can activate dormant hair cells to regenerate hearing. The challenge is not only to develop the right formulation but also find a way to surmount what’s called the blood-cochlear barrier. This protects the in-

ner ear from toxins in the bloodstream but also makes it harder for drugs to penetrate.

There are currently only a small number of approved gene therapies on the market in the United States, including one for a rare eye disease and one for spinal muscular atrophy. Both use benign viruses known as “viral vectors” as delivery vehicles. Some of the biotechs are looking into whether this technique could also be used in the ear drum.

For many whose hearing has deteriorated, or who were born with genetic defects, the first genetic therapies can’t come too soon.

“Anything to get my hearing back to a level where I can have a normal conversation would be wonderful,” said retired systems analyst Mark Filteau, 69, who grew up in Fitchburg but now lives in Orlando and wears hearing aids.

Drug makers are eyeing a potential market of half a billion people worldwide — an estimated three-quarters of them older people struggling to talk to family or friends or to hear ringing phones or doorbells. Many are aging baby boomers who sat too close to the speakers at rock concerts, wielded jackhammers on construction sites, or worked in engine rooms or on airport runways.

“It’s one of the largest un-



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Enya Hughes, a research associate, worked at Frequency Therapeutics in Woburn.

met needs in medicine,” said Manny Simons, chief executive of Akouos, which recently moved 53 employees into a former art warehouse overlooking the Reserved Channel in South Boston. The company has raised \$57 million to bankroll a gene therapy that would initially treat children who were born deaf but could eventually target a much broader population.

One sign of the keen investor interest is the trajectory of Frequency, one of the first hearing startups out of the gate. The company, with 55 employees, raised \$84 million when it went public last fall after posting promising data from an early clinical trial. Its market value is close to \$700 million.

Frequency gained wide at-

tention last year when a small number of adults with the most common form of hearing loss showed modest improvements in hearing range and word recognition tests after a two-drug combo was injected into their ear drums in gel form. Its experimental therapy seeks to help generate hair cells in the inner ear. The company is now enrolling 96 patients in a larger trial at a dozen US sites.

Another early player, venture-backed Decibel, recently scrapped research programs exploring other approaches, laying off an unspecified number of employees. The company last week said it has narrowed its focus to regenerative medicine, initially for age-related balance disorders associated with hear-

ing loss. It also said founding chief executive, Steven Holtzman, a biotech veteran, was retiring.

“We’re committed to being a hearing loss and balance company and we’re doubling down on regenerative medicine,” said new Decibel chief executive Laurence Reid, who previously led Warp Drive Bio.

Decibel, based across the street from Fenway Park, has raised more than \$100 million and now has 45 employees. In addition to its treatment for balance disorders, it’s still working on two other drug candidates: one to prevent hearing damage in cancer patients receiving a chemotherapy, the other to improve hearing to people born with hearing loss due to a gene mutation.

Another player, Audion Therapeutics, though based in Amsterdam, conducts research in the LabCentral complex in Cambridge. It’s working on a way to inhibit a protein that prevents hair cells from regenerating, using a technique developed at Mass. Eye and Ear. Other companies are working outside Boston: Swiss pharma giant Novartis has been testing a treatment, and the field has attracted a pair of West Coast startups, Otonomy of San Diego and Sound Pharmaceuticals of Seattle.

Hearing-impaired Americans who are tracking the developments believe “it’s a mat-

ter of when, not if,” said Barbara Kelly, executive director of the Hearing Loss Association of America, a patient advocacy group in Washington. “Science is advancing, and the future of what they’ll be able to do is amazing.”

But not all are certain they would try a genetic treatment.

“I might be interested in exploring a therapy,” said Jack Murray, 71, a Providence retiree who started having trouble hearing high frequencies about 15 years ago and now wears hearing aids. “But I’d want to know about potential side effects before I did. I can live with what I have.”

Others are living with hearing aids or cochlear implants but not always happily. Many say they increase the volume, but not the clarity of sound.

Bedford retiree Mary Drake, 75, bought her first set of hearing aids in her mid-60s. “I was in denial,” she said. “My husband said, ‘If the television gets any louder, the people downstairs are going to complain.’”

For Drake, who said her hearing aids have helped her but “aren’t perfect,” the prospect of a genetic therapy would be a no-brainer.

“I’m open to anything,” she said. “I’d offer myself up as a guinea pig.”

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Coronavirus poised to become pandemic

►VIRUS
Continued from Page A1

The Philippine Health Department said a 44-year-old Chinese man from Wuhan died from the virus and his companion remained hospitalized. Vietnam counted its seventh case, a Vietnamese American man who had a two-hour layover in Wuhan on his way from the United States to Ho Chi

Minh City.

The US total rose to 11 cases, mostly involving recent travel to Wuhan.

As the United States steps up its response to the outbreak, the Department of Homeland Security is warning airline passengers that their flights may wind up rerouted if officials discover mid-flight that someone onboard has been in China in the last 14 days.

That guidance was included in a notice released by the department Sunday as new travel restrictions officially go into effect for flights that commenced after 5 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Under the new rules, US citizens who have traveled in China within the last 14 days will be re-routed to one of 11 designated airports, where they will undergo enhanced health screening procedures.

Asked in an interview aired Sunday on Fox how concerned he was over the outbreak, President Trump said that “we pretty much shut it down coming in from China.”

“We’ve offered China help, but we can’t have thousands of people coming in who may have this problem, the coronavirus,” Trump said. “So we’re gonna see what happens, but we did shut it down, yes.”

Various epidemiological models estimate that the real number of coronavirus cases is 100,000 or even more. Although that expansion is not as rapid as that of flu or measles, it is an enormous leap beyond what virologists saw when SARS and MERS emerged.

When SARS was vanquished in July 2003 after spreading for nine months, only 8,098 cases had been confirmed. MERS has been circulating since 2012, but there



AARON FAVILA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Filipino teachers in Manila wore masks. The country is the site of the first coronavirus-related death outside China.

have been only about 2,500 known cases.

The biggest uncertainty now, specialists said, is how many people around the world will die. SARS killed about 10 percent of those who got it, and MERS now kills about 1 of 3.

The 1918 “Spanish flu” killed only about 2.5 percent of its victims, but because it infected so many people and medical care was much cruder then, 20 to 50 million died.

By contrast, the highly transmissible H1N1 “swine flu” pandemic of 2009 killed about 285,000, fewer than seasonal flu normally does, and had a relatively low fatality rate, estimated at .02 percent.

The mortality rate for known cases of the Wuhan coronavirus has been running about 2 percent, although that is likely to drop as more tests are done and more mild cases are found.

It is “increasingly unlikely that the virus can be contained,” said Dr. Thomas R. Frieden, a former director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention who now runs Resolve to Save Lives, a nonprofit devoted to fighting epidemics.

“It is therefore likely that it will spread, as flu and other organisms do, but we still don’t know how far, wide, or deadly it will be.”

In the early days of the 2009 flu pandemic, “they were talking about Armageddon in Mexico,” Fauci said. (That virus first emerged in pig-farming areas in Mexico’s Veracruz state.) “But it turned out to not be that severe.”

An accurate estimate of the virus’ lethality will not be possible until certain kinds of studies can be done: blood tests to see how many people have antibodies, household studies to learn how often it infects family members, and genetic sequencing to determine whether some strains are more dangerous than others.

Closing borders to highly infectious pathogens never succeeds completely, specialists said, because all frontiers are somewhat porous. Nonetheless, closings and rigorous screening may slow the spread, which will buy time for the development of drug treatments and vaccines.

Other important unknowns include who is most at risk, whether coughing or contaminated surfaces are more likely to transmit the virus, how fast the virus can mutate, and whether it will fade out when the weather warms.

The effects of a pandemic would probably be harsher in some countries than in others. While the United States and other wealthy countries may be able to detect and quarantine the first carriers, countries with fragile health care systems will not.

The virus has already reached Cambodia, India, Malaysia, Nepal, and rural Russia.

“This looks far more like H1N1’s spread than SARS, and I am increasingly alarmed,” said Dr. Peter Piot, director of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. “Even 1 percent mortality would mean 10,000 deaths in each million people.”

Other specialists were more cautious. Dr. Michael Ryan, head of emergency responses for the World Health Organization, said in an interview with STAT News on Saturday that there was “evidence to suggest this virus can still be contained” and that the world needed to “keep trying.”

Anecdotal reports from China, and one published study from Germany, indicate that some people infected with the Wuhan coronavirus can pass it on before they show symptoms. That may make border-screening much harder, scientists said.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

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ADRIAN WALKER

Punishment gone wrong



Elizabeth Matos spends a lot of time thinking about what’s going on within the Massachusetts prison system. And when she’s as worried as she is about what’s going on inside its walls, we should probably all be concerned. In the weeks since a trio of guards were attacked at the state prison in Shirley, tensions have risen to a high alert. Lawyers have described having less access to clients; family visits have been disrupted or curtailed; and, anecdotally, inmates — including those who had nothing to do with the attack — have faced severe punishment from prison officials. The Globe reported on this alarming state of affairs on Saturday. But Matos, the head of the respected advocacy group Prisoners’ Legal Services, has been sounding the alarm on conditions in the prison for weeks. The crackdown has come in the wake of a Jan. 10 incident at the prison in which a group of inmates surrounded and severely assaulted a correctional officer, according to DOC officials. That officer and two others who came to his aid were taken to a nearby hospital. The DOC said shortly after the Jan. 10 incident that six inmates had been “removed from the unit.” So far, no criminal charges have been filed against any inmates in the attack. Matos said her organization regularly receives reports of violence from the prison in Shirley. “It’s been a very violent place with a number of problems,” Matos told me recently. “It’s a very toxic culture there. We track assaults at all prisons in terms of what’s reported to us. Souza always has, by far, the highest number of assaults on prisoners.” She’s referring to Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center, a maximum-security prison adjacent to MCI-Shirley. It houses some of the state’s most difficult and dangerous prisoners. But they, too, are entitled to basic rights behind bars. What’s more, there’s no evidence that “crackdowns” do anything to make prisons safer. They just heighten what are already fraught conditions. To Matos, the crackdown in Shirley is part of a broader problem: a culture within the state’s Department of Correction that is fiercely resistant to change. In the wake of the incident in January, the union that represents correctional officers was quick to point the finger at prison reforms for supposedly making their jobs more dangerous. Passage of the landmark Criminal Justice reform law in 2018 was supposed to lead to substantial improvements in the way Massachusetts prisons operate. The state was finally supposed to adopt some of the innovative practices of other states, beginning with a greatly reduced reliance on the barbaric practice of solitary confinement. But instead of implementing those reforms, the Baker administration has worked overtime to find clever ways around them. And, sure enough, solitary confinement has been pointed to by advocates as one of the primary weapons in cracking down on prisoners in the past few weeks. (Solitary confinement is defined, technically, as confinement to one’s cell for 23 hours a day or more.) But the most outrageous reports may be the allegations of reduced contact with attorneys. The right to legal representation is among the most basic, and you don’t have that if your attorney can’t communicate with you. It’s a fact that there is a documented history of violence between guards and inmates at the prison in Shirley. But prison officials shouldn’t get to declare war on prisoners after an isolated episode of violence. As the Legislature has come to realize, Massachusetts prisons are in dire need of change, one in which prisoners are treated with more humanity. If prison guards think abusing prisoners is the way to teach them a lesson, it’s time for their bosses — starting with the governor — to pull rank.

Adrian Walker is a Globe columnist. E-mail him at adrian.walker@globe.com.

THOMAS FARRAGHER

AN OVAL OFFICE SQUARE-SHOOTER


Gergen, adviser to presidents, offers history lessons, forecasts

C

AMBRIDGE — Under bright lights and a low ceiling, prospective students crowd into a small Harvard University amphitheater, taking up every seat at desks arranged along four tiers, and then settling into pin-drop silence as the famous professor takes command of the class. “There’s a leadership crisis that’s racing across the globe,” David Gergen begins. “Across the world, there’s a sense that the system is rigged.”


It’s “shopping period” at the Center for Public Leadership at Harvard’s John F. Kennedy School of Government, a point at the beginning of each term when students can sample classes and construct their schedules, deciding for themselves who’s in and who’s out. David Gergen is in. Again. In fact, as the impeachment trial of President Trump unfolds in the US Senate and in political echo chambers from Boston to Los Angeles, from Harvard to Stanford, Gergen is somewhat a man of the moment. Once again,

FARRAGHER, Page B5



“I just can’t imagine what he’s going to be like during four more years,” said David Gergen of Trump. “I worry that this is going to embolden him.”

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF



JOSH REYNOLDS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Hainan Airlines passengers disembarked flights from Beijing and Shanghai on Sunday. The US State Department has issued a travel advisory that advises Americans not to visit China.

PASSENGERS FROM CHINA RELIEVED TO LAND AT LOGAN

By Abby Feldman and Jeremy C. Fox

GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

Logan International Airport welcomed some of its last passengers from China for the foreseeable future Sunday, as new restrictions went into place to mitigate the spread of coronavirus a day after Boston’s first case of the respiratory illness was announced. On Sunday, the US Department of Homeland Security instituted new restrictions for flights into the United States departing after 5 p.m. EST that day. Afterward, US citizens who have been to China within two weeks of their arrival on American soil will be redirected to one of 11 airports with enhanced public health resources — and Logan isn’t on that list. The airports where passengers will be redirected — free of charge — are in New York, Newark, Detroit, Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Seattle, and Honolulu. Also, US citizens who have visited China’s Hubei province, the epicenter of the virus, within two weeks of their arrival in the United States will be

14,000 is the rough estimate of confirmed cases of coronavirus in

23 countries so far and more than

300 of those infected have died. On Sunday the


1st death outside China was confirmed in the Philippines.

Markey outlines response

The US Senator discussed steps he thinks the US should take versus coronavirus. B4

quarantined for up to two weeks for screening and medical care, according to the Department of Homeland Security. Federal officials have also, beginning Sunday evening, banned entry to the US for most foreign nationals who had visited China within the previous two weeks. Separately, the US State Department issued a travel advisory Sunday that advises Americans not to visit China, noting that most airlines “have reduced or suspended routes to and from China.” There are roughly 14,000 confirmed cases of coronavirus in 23 countries so far, and more than 300 of those infected have died. On Sunday, the first death outside China was confirmed in the Philippines. At Logan, Hainan Airlines flights from Shanghai and Beijing landed within a half-hour of each other early Sunday afternoon, and a Cathay Pacific Airways flight from Hong Kong was scheduled to land around 9 p.m. Hundreds of passengers from the Hainan flights wore masks as they exited US Customs and Border Protection in Terminal E. Many looked re-

LOGAN, Page B4



JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

CHINESE NEW YEAR — A dragon paraded down the streets as revelers celebrated. Oranges symbolized good luck.

Prison conditions dismay legislators

Five make surprise visit to Shirley site of alleged abuse

John Hilliard and Gal Tziperman Lotan

GLOBE STAFF

SHIRLEY — State lawmakers who led an unannounced inspection of a Massachusetts maximum-security prison Sunday said they were shaken by the conditions they found at the Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center, where they met with inmates who have alleged abuse at the hands of correctional officers following an attack on guards last month. The visit came two days after several inmates at the prison alleged in a lawsuit that correctional officers have violated their right to counsel by limiting or blocking access to their attorneys and confiscating critical court paperwork, all in retribution for the attack, according to the court complaint. On Jan. 10, the state Department of Correction reported that a correctional officer was surrounded and attacked by a group of inmates in a north-side section of the prison; two other officers were also injured in the incident. Six inmates were removed from the unit as a result, the DOC has said. Five state lawmakers, including Senator Jamie Eldridge, an Acton Democrat, collectively spoke to about 15 prisoners Sunday over the course of a six-hour visit. Department of Correction officials told lawmakers they were concerned that more prisoners were involved in the attack, and there could be more assaults against correctional officers, Eldridge said in an interview at a nearby coffee shop after the visit. “If you take a whole prison, and collectively punish everyone, isn’t that going to increase the tension [among] prisoners who had nothing to do with the attack?” Eldridge said. “There really needs to be more programming, and access to family and phone calls. And that’s my view about how you reduce the tension.” The lawsuit, which was filed late

PRISON, Page B5

Campaigns ramp up efforts as N.H. primary approaches

By Jeremy C. Fox

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

EXETER, N.H. — With the clock counting down to New Hampshire’s first-in-the-nation primary next week, supporters of President Trump’s Democratic challengers knocked on tens of thousands of doors and placed countless phone calls over the weekend, trying to nail down votes before time runs out. Most of the candidates were in Iowa, giving speeches and taking selfies with voters as they braced for primary season’s earliest contest on Monday,

but two longshot contenders — former Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick and US Senator Michael Bennet of Colorado — were in the Granite State speaking to voters directly, while campaign surrogates and volunteer canvassers for the other Democrats tried to close the deal. Speaking inside Exeter Town Hall Saturday to a crowd of about 150 — including former Massachusetts lieutenant governor Tim Murray and former US congressman Michael Capuano, who are both supporting his candidacy

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The Minute

WEEK AHEAD



GLOBE FILE PHOTO/2012

Students spar on WGBH quiz show

By L. Kim Tan
GLOBE STAFF

Now that Super Bowl LIV is behind us, how about watching a different contest on TV, one that involves brains, not broken bones and concussions?

This is the week students from across Massachusetts begin going head-to-head in a battle of smarts in the “High School Quiz Show,” WGBH’s televised academic tournament that pits teams against each other each year in answering quick-fire questions in subjects including math, current events, science, literature, and history. The Season 11 premiere airs on **Saturday** at 6 p.m. on **WGBH 2** and is a wild-card match between Tantasqua Regional High School of Fiskdale and Weston High School, each hoping to claim the 16th and final spot in the single-elimination bracketed competition.

Already in the bracket are teams that earned the highest scores on a written quiz in a qualifying event in October. They include last year’s state champion, Boston Latin School, and newcomers Salem Academy Charter School, Taunton High, and Waltham High. The others are Acton-Boxborough Regional, Andover, Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Lexington, Mansfield, Needham, South High Community School (Worcester), Wellesley, and Whitman-Hanson Regional.

By the time you read this, taping of the matches will have just taken place, but the results are typically well-secreted (except to the parties involved, who won’t tell). The shows are aired Saturdays at 6 p.m. and repeated Sundays at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on WGBH 2. Episodes can also be streamed at www.wgbh.org and on YouTube.

“At its core, High School Quiz Show is a celebration of statewide academic achievement, the dedication of educators, and, of course, the hard work of the students,” the show’s executive producer, Hillary Wells, said in a publicity release. For more information, visit www.wgbh.org.

Get your results here: No quizzes here, but some of us can learn how clean our water really is this **Thursday**, when the Neponset River Watershed Association presents water-quality results from its 2019 Citizen Water Monitoring Network’s sampling season. The group says 52 volunteers collected 480 water samples from May through October at 41 locations in the Neponset River watershed, including Canton, Dedham, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Foxborough, Mattapan, Medfield, Milton, Norwood, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood. The presentation starts at 7 p.m. in the **Canton Public Library**, 786 Washington St., and will include discussions on chemicals used in many everyday products that are raising health concerns among specialists. Visit www.neposet.org.

A life of learning: In **Salem on Tuesday**, Diane Portnoy will visit the House of the Seven Gables, 115 Derby St., to talk about founding the nonprofit Immigrant Learning Center in Malden, which provides free English classes, educates the public about immigrants’ contributions, and conducts research on their economic contributions. Portnoy was an immigrant, moving here in 1948 with her Polish parents and settling in Malden. Having survived the Holocaust, her parents worked in factories and eventually started their own business; along the way, the family faced ethnic harassment and other difficulties. Portnoy will speak on her career and challenges and on her own story of becoming an American citizen, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Visit www.7gables.org.

Say cheese: If we’re not hampered by weather conditions this **Saturday**, we’ll visit the **Wayland Winter Farmers’ Market**, already a month into its 2020 season. This Saturday’s market is billed as a special one for cheese fans: It’s “New England Cheese Day.” The winter market, held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the greenhouse at Russell’s Garden Center, 397 Boston Post Road, runs through March 14. Typically, in addition to shopping, you’ll be able to meet authors, take workshops, and watch free demonstrations. www.russellsgardencenter.com.

Lovely lure: The annual “**Salem’s So Sweet**” chocolate and ice sculpture festival on **Friday, Saturday, and Sunday** is giving lovers an early start on Valentine’s Day, offering discounted shopping, sparkling ice sculptures around town, and free chocolate samplings. The Salem Trolley offers trolley rides around the festival route, weather permitting, on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Visit www.salemmainstreets.org.

L. Kim Tan can be reached at tan@globe.com.



PHOTOS BY BLAKE NISSEN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Tony Colton, a volunteer and modeler at the USS Constitution Museum, points out a cross-sectioned model ship.

Miniature ships on display

By Meghan Sorensen
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The USS Constitution Museum is celebrating the idea that big things can come in small packages — even ships.

The Charlestown museum is hosting the Masters of Miniature: Model Ship Show, which runs through Feb. 29 and includes about 40 handcrafted model ships created by 19 builders from the USS Constitution Model Shipwright Guild.

While many of the modelers opt to have their ships judged, others simply want to show off their handiwork. The guild, which consists of about 80 members, recruits three judges who are given seminars and classes to teach them how to judge model ships.

Last year, the show drew 20,000 visitors during a seven-week period, said Harrie Sloatbeek, the museum’s collections and exhibits manager.

“They love [the model ship show]. A lot of people walk in and are very pleasantly surprised to see the model show,” Sloatbeek said.

Visitors to the exhibit will be able to vote for their favorite vessel and participate in other activities including workshops and scavenger hunts.

The museum will also hold a Lego Maritime Festival over school vacation week, Feb. 15-23, in which families and other participants are invited to build their own ships using Lego and Duplo bricks, according to Sloatbeek.

In 2004, Sloatbeek said, the guild began a “best of the best” competition, held every two years, which invites previous winners to resubmit their models for new judging.

“I remember when I first started working on this show about 15 years ago, we would typically have about 30 to 35 ship models,” said Sloatbeek. This year the museum has about 40 ship models, but the event typically features 65 to 70 models.

The USS Constitution Museum itself welcomes approximately 300,000 visitors annually with a hands-on and educational experience for all ages, according to its website.

The museum, which opened to the public in 1976, is a non-profit and non-government funded complement to the USS Constitution, the world’s oldest commissioned warship.

Meghan Sorensen can be reached at Meghan.Sorensen@globe.com



The USS Constitution Museum has more than 40 model ships in its show.

AROUND THE REGION

BOSTON

DeLeo has \$848,000 in campaign account

Massachusetts House Speaker Robert DeLeo reported having more than \$848,000 in his campaign account as of the end of 2019, giving him a larger political war chest than many statewide candidates. The total cash on hand the Winthrop Democrat reported in a year-end campaign finance report puts him ahead of Democratic Attorney General Maura Healey, who reported having about \$518,000 in cash in her account as of the end of the year. Healey is considered a possible candidate for governor in the 2022 election. Democratic Senate president Karen Spilka ended the year with nearly \$468,000 in her account. DeLeo’s and Spilka’s hauls also put them ahead of fellow Democrats Secretary of the Commonwealth William Galvin, who reported having \$320,000, Treasurer Deb Goldberg, who reported \$178,000, and Auditor Suzanne Bump, who had \$62,000. Republican Governor Charlie Baker ended 2019 with about \$954,000. Republican Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito far outpaced both. The possible future candidate for governor reported more than \$1.7 million in her account as of the end of 2019. Unlike DeLeo or Spilka, none of the statewide candidates are up for reelection this year. (AP)

BOSTON

Voters can get absentee ballots for primary

Massachusetts voters who can’t get to their local polling location for the upcoming presidential primaries can now pick up absentee ballots. Voters who will be out of town on March 3, or who have a disability or religious belief which prevents them from voting at their polling place, are eligible to vote by absentee ballot. Those who need a ballot mailed to them may send an absentee ballot application to their city or town hall. Family members may also complete the application on a voter’s behalf. Ballots must be delivered to the local election office by the close of polls on March 3 in order to be counted. (AP)

MANSFIELD

Norton woman dies in I-95 single-car crash

A 34-year-old Norton woman died after she crashed into a guardrail on Route 95 in Mansfield Sunday morning, State Police said. The woman, who was not identified, was driving a 2012 Honda Accord in the northbound lane when she crashed into the guardrail at the Mans-

field rest area around 4:45 a.m., State Police said in a statement. She was taken to Sturdy Memorial Hospital, where she later died, police said. No one else was in the car. The cause of the crash is under investigation, police said.

HARVARD

Town told to boil water after hydrant rupture

The town of Harvard is under a boil-water order after a driver crashed into a hydrant Sunday morning, rupturing it and causing a 15-foot spout of water that emptied the town’s water tank, according to a public works official. The vehicle struck the hydrant in the parking lot of The Bromfield School, according to Harvard Department of Public Works director Tim Kilhart. Kilhart said residents can expect low pressure and dirty water from their taps, and the department is asking residents not to use any water until further notice. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection issued a boil-water order that is expected to be in effect at least until Tuesday, according to a statement posted on the town’s website. Repairs to the water main should be completed Sunday, but refilling the tank will take three to four days, according to Kilhart. The Fire Department will distribute drinking water to residents, according to the statement.

Campaigns ramp up efforts a week ahead of N.H. vote

►CAMPAIGNS
Continued from Page B1

— Patrick called for “meaningful, lasting change” in the nation’s government amid a planned six-day swing through the state.

“We all know that this president is unfit and unkind,” Patrick said of Trump. “We are embarrassed, ashamed, and angry, outraged day after day. How many of us have asked ourselves, ‘How can it be even worse?’ And then the next day, next hour, it’s even worse.”

Randi Guscott, 22, of Milton, Mass., asked Patrick about his policy regarding prison reform and was impressed with his answer, which included ending mandatory minimum sentences, beefing up reentry programs, restoring voting rights to the formerly incarcerated, and legalizing marijuana nationally.

“He touched all the points that I wanted to hear — even some new ones that I hadn’t heard of,” Guscott said.

Capuano said Patrick is working to overcome the hurdle of his late entry into the race. “He’s a great candidate, but if he can be heard, I think he can be a very successful candidate.”

Patrick field organizer Beryl Emmerich told the crowd the campaign had contacted every New Hampshire voter it had targeted, but there were still many follow-up calls and visits to be made. “We need to contact all of those people again over the next 10 days, and we need your help to do it,” she told supporters.

Elsewhere across New Hampshire, from the Massachusetts border to the North Country, supporters for other candidates were singing their praises.

Novelist Joyce Maynard hosted meet-and-greets supporting Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar in Concord and Merrimack, while Klobuchar supporters knocked on doors in about a dozen communities,



BLAKE NISSEN/for the Boston Globe



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF



JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Randi Guscott of Milton, Mass., (above left) posed for a photo after former Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick’s town hall Saturday in Exeter, N.H.; Bernie Sanders supporter Michael Singer hit the streets on Saturday in Concord, N.H.; volunteer Julie Airoidi worked at the headquarters of Senator Elizabeth Warren in Salem, N.H., on Saturday.

day morning door-knocking for Warren, said she encountered “mixed reactions.”

“Some people overtly said, ‘We’re Trump people.’ — They were nice about it,” Sisodia said. “Some people are very much Warren; some people are on the fence. We got a whole range of reactions.”

Kit Cali, 28, of Cambridge, Mass., was among a group from the Boston chapter of Democratic Socialists of America who took a campaign bus from Alewife to Concord, N.H., to knock on doors for Sanders.

Cali, who was canvassing for the first time, said she has met some voters who lean toward former vice president Joe Biden because of his perceived electability, though polls have shown Sanders doing about as well as Biden in a head-to-head matchup with Trump. An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll released Sunday showed Biden beating Trump 50 percent to 44 percent among registered voters, while Sanders bested Trump by 49 percent to 45 percent.

In 2016, Cali said, Trump showed that a candidate with policies far right of center could win the presidency, and she thinks 2020 could be the year for a candidate who’s left of center.

“So many of the people in my generation, in particular, grew up into this environment of Occupy Wall Street, of Black Lives Matter, now #MeToo,” Cali said. “I don’t think there’s a sense that the old order was serving anyone.”

Jeremy C. Fox can be reached at jeremy.fox@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @jeremycfox.

from Nashua to Berlin. Congresswoman Annie Kuster and former undersecretary of the US Army Patrick Murphy stumped for former South Bend, Ind., mayor Pete Butt-

president Barack Obama, whom she also backed early in his presidential run.

“Same story: He’s too young, it’s not his turn, and by the way, I can’t say his name,” she told

‘He touched all the points that I wanted to hear — even some new ones that I hadn’t heard of.’

RANDI GUSCOTT, *after hearing Deval Patrick speak in Exeter*

igieg in Nashua and Keene, while congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter and Senator Bill Bradley asked voters to support Biden at events around the state.

Speaking in Keene, Kuster compared Buttigieg to former

the crowd. “So we’ve been here before, and we were successful that time.”

Former New York mayor Michael Bloomberg, a Medford, Mass., native, did not file for the New Hampshire primary and is not campaigning in the

state. He was in Denver Saturday opening a campaign office.

In Salem, N.H., on Saturday, Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey rallied Senator Elizabeth Warren supporters, who participated in nearly 300 canvasses around the state over the weekend, telling them the Cambridge Democrat has her eye on the issues affecting American families.

“She’s going to fight to reduce the cost of prescription drugs,” Healey said. “She’s going to fight to make health care more affordable and accessible to people. She’s going to take on the issue of student debt. . . . She knows where she’s from. She knows who she stands for. She knows who it’s important to stand up to.”

Shailini Sisodia, 61, of Lexington, Mass., who spent Satur-

MOVIE THEATER DIRECTORY

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2, 2020

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CC Rear Window Captioning	1917 (R) 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45
DOL DIG DSS Dolby Stereo Digital Sound Dolby Surround Sound	LITTLE WOMAN (NR) 12:30, 4:00, 6:15
D Descriptive Video Service	PARASITE (R) 1:00, 3:15, 9:30
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The group of visitors watched as the groundhog

The decision lines up with Pennsylvania's Punxsutawney Phil's prediction Sunday, though Ms. G is more accurate according to her official website, which is not run by Mass Audubon.

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B

Lawmakers make surprise visit to prison, talk to inmates

►PRISON
Continued from Page B1

Friday in Suffolk Superior Court, seeks a jury trial and asks for a preliminary injunction ordering the prison to permit prisoners to keep legal paperwork in their cells; that they be given sufficient time outside their cells during business hours to make attorney phone calls; and have contact visits with their lawyers.

Three of the plaintiffs in the suit are inmates at the prison — Carl Larocque, Robert Silva-Prentice, and Tamik Kirkland — who are joined by the Committee for Public Counsel Services and the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

“The bottom line of our complaint is, you may not deny people access to their attorneys,” said attorney Rebecca Jacobstein, director of strategic litigation for the Committee for Public Counsel Services, in an interview. “When their rights are being violated, that is when they need their attorneys the most. And they were cut off.”

The lawsuit names the defendants as Thomas Turco, the secretary of the state Executive Office of Public Safety and Security; Carol Mici, commissioner of the Department of Correction; and Stephen Kenneway, the superintendent of the Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center.

In a statement to the Globe Sunday night, the Department of Correction said it has not yet received the lawsuit, and the agency does not comment on pending litigation.

“We will, however, vigorously defend all actions and decisions necessary to maintain the safety of staff, inmates, and visitors at the Commonwealth’s only maximum-security prison,”



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Representative Lindsay Sabadosa and Senator James Eldridge spoke about their visit on Sunday to Souza-Baranowski.

said the statement.

The department said operations at the prison are returning to normal following serious assaults on correctional officers. “While some privileges have been restricted and some inmates were moved as staff searched the maximum-security facility for weapons and other contraband, this process was necessary to prevent further violence,” the statement said. “Every effort was made to provide attorneys with reasonable access to their clients as soon as safety and security were restored.”

Attorneys have been permitted to visit their clients, according to the statement, and inmates have been given increasing access to showers, phone calls, e-mails, and recreation

following the search.

The DOC follows use-of-force protocols; staff misconduct can be reported through multiple channels; and every report is investigated thoroughly, the statement said.

The lawsuit also alleges physical mistreatment of inmates and described prisoners being bitten by dogs, hit with stun guns, handcuffed, and struck with fists, stripped of clothing, and relocated to other cells with little explanation.

“The conditions at SBCC are frightening and unlawful,” the plaintiffs said in a memo filed with the court complaint. “There is an urgent need for inmates to reach out to their attorneys for help. But SBCC has made that impossible.”

None of the plaintiffs have

been charged or faced discipline in the Jan. 10 attack on the three officers, according to the lawsuit. Inmates involved in the attack were moved from the prison after the incident, the lawsuit said.

But for about 17 days following the attack, all attorney visits were prohibited at the prison, the lawsuit said. Prisoners in the north-side unit continue to be denied full access to their lawyers, writing material, or access to mail, the complaint said.

Currently, prisoners have only 15 minutes out of their cells each day to call their attorneys, and “there is no guarantee that this time is during business hours, and has to be weighed against other basic needs, such as showering,” the

memo said.

When they were allowed attorney visits, those meetings were described as non-contact — where inmates are separated from attorneys with a partition, can’t exchange paperwork, and speak in an area where conversations can be overheard — making those discussions largely unproductive.

“When north-side inmates inquired about the basis for this collective punishment, correctional officers responded that it was retribution for the assault on correctional officers on January 10, 2020,” said the complaint.

“As one officer put it, ‘If you put hands on an officer, you will all pay,’” it said.

The complaint names 11 attorneys, including Jacobstein,

who reported being turned away from the prison or facing other difficulties meeting with inmates.

In a phone interview, attorney Kathryn Ohren, who represents Silva-Prentice, said that when they were able to meet for a non-contact visit on Jan. 29, they were separated by thick, tinted Plexiglas. To speak to one another, they had to press their ears and faces to a metal grate in the middle. Normally in the prison, they met in a well-lit private room with a table, she said.

Some prisoners were stripped of clothing until recently being issued gray jumpsuits, the complaint said.

In the complaint, Silva-Prentice reported that 10 to 12 officers rushed into his cell, and in unprovoked attacks, repeatedly used stun guns on him and his cellmate, and beat them. Officials also took away their legal paperwork and denied them phone calls to their lawyers, the complaint said.

Ohren said Silva-Prentice has since been given back his clothing and hygiene items, but still doesn’t have his other property, including a transcript of his legal proceedings that he must read in order to participate in his appeal.

She called the randomness of the attack on him “terror.”

“He is by no means the only one. The whole point was the randomness. You don’t know who, you don’t know what,” Ohren said. “That’s the terror. That’s exactly why they’re so alarmed.”

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As a sharp observer to history, Gergen is at head of the class

►FARRAGHER
Continued from Page B1

he’s a ubiquitous presence on CNN, dissecting yet another troubled presidency, drawing on his experience in serving under four White House occupants dating to the turbulent Nixon years.

He has been an eyewitness to history. Gergen was there in 1974 when Nixon’s helicopter on the South Lawn carried the just-resigned president from the disgrace of Watergate, and was back in the White House with Bill Clinton before he was impeached and then survived a Senate vote to remove him from office in 1998.

It’s the precise moment that Donald Trump now encounters.

That may explain the standing-room-only crowd the other day inside Gergen’s classroom, where some 60 students — dressed in blue jeans and down vests, sporting colorful scarves and some speckles of gray hair — jockey for space to learn about the art and adventure of public leadership.

“Leadership is very difficult to teach,” Gergen tells them. “But leadership can be learned.”

Few have mastered that art more skillfully than David Gergen.

He possesses an all-world résumé: presidential adviser, magazine editor, a ubiquitous television pundit, and college professor now poised to take his class on an academic journey about courage and moral purpose, judgment, and public persuasion.

He’s no flamethrower. In fact, he is an unapologetic centrist.

And, as far as the odious conduct of the 45th US president is concerned, he has reached a decidedly centrist verdict.

“My own conclusion is that [Trump] definitely did something terribly wrong, in violation of our constitutional norms,” Gergen told me after his class in his office lined with books and world-class Oval Office political memorabilia. “There’s no question that there ought to be a censure or something. I think removal is a much harder step to take.”

The country is sharply divided. There’s an election coming up. Gergen’s prescription?

Let the voters decide.

“If the senators are not going to convict him — and they’re not — I think it would be very helpful if they signed something that said they want to make it clear that after listening to all the evidence — much of which is new to us — that we ought to make it very clear that what he did was inappropriate and a mistake of judgment,” Gergen said.

“But we don’t think it rises to the level of ousting him. That, to me, would at least prevent him from having exoneration rallies around the country to proclaim how he’s been found innocent and this has been a fake from the start. I did not think it was a fake. I thought it was quite serious.”

And Gergen, 77, knows serious when he sees it. Why? Because he has seen it before.

He recalls his days in the Nixon White House, where, he said, the Watergate coverup worked more seamlessly inside the West Wing than outside of it.

He was commissioned to write white papers on ancillary issues surrounding his boss’s conduct, when the West Wing was suddenly electrified in July 1973 by the news that Nixon had secretly installed a taping system in the White House.

“What was really striking to me was that those of us who had gone to these elite universities and came out of a middle-class educated families, we were in a celebratory mood,” Gergen said. “We thought: ‘Finally. We can just show that he didn’t do it. He’s exonerated! We’ve got the tapes right here! This will prove it.’”

“We had champagne. And then we had the guys who came from the other sides of the tracks and went to the state schools and had more hard-scrabble lives. They all got drunk. They said, ‘It’s over! Don’t you understand, you fool! He did this! Haven’t you understood that right from the start?’”

Gergen said what the country is witnessing now is one of the two or three biggest coverups within the executive branch across the last half century. The difference — as a Senate acquittal becomes increasingly likely — is that Trump’s defense has not unraveled.

And it now looks nearly cer-

tain that it will not, despite fresh allegations from John Bolton, Trump’s former national security adviser, whose new book alleges that Trump wanted to withhold military aid from Ukraine until it committed to helping with investigations into Democratic rival Joe Biden, a charge the president and his lawyers are denying.

“It’s hard for people to imagine four more years like this,” Gergen told me. “I can see him getting re-elected. I just can’t imagine what he’s going to be like during four more years. I worry that this is going to embolden him. That he’s going to think: ‘I can do any damn thing that I want.’”

To avoid that, the nation is

now in a searching mode, Gergen said.

Democratic voters, he said, are wrestling with these nettlesome questions: Who can beat Trump? Who is worthy of the power that comes with the seat behind the Oval Office desk?

“I think the Democrats running, almost to a person, they’re decent people,” Gergen said. “The question is: Do you see someone who can clearly beat him? Biden is the one who emerges most likely. You can understand why Trump wants to go after him. It’s obvious.”

“I think it’s easier to see people who would make good vice presidents than it is to see people who would make good presidents. I think Amy Klobu-

This day in history

Today is Monday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 2020. There are 332 days left in the year.

Birthdays: Former Democratic senator Paul Sarbanes of Maryland is 87. Football Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton is 80. Actress Blythe Danner is 77. Football Hall of Famer Bob Griese is 75. The Kinks singer-guitarist Dave Davies is 73. Actress Morgan Fairchild is 70. Actor Nathan Lane is 64. Sonic Youth guitarist Lee Ranaldo is 64. Actress Michele Greene is 58. Actress Maura Tierney is 55. Rapper Sean Kingston is 30.

►In 1690, the first paper money in America was issued by the Massachusetts Bay Colony to finance a military expedition to Canada.

►In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for a federal income tax, was ratified.

►In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, the same day an American cargo ship, the SS Housatonic, was sunk by a U-boat off Britain after the crew was allowed to board lifeboats.

►In 1930, the chief justice of the United States, William Howard Taft, resigned for health reasons. (He died just over a month later.)

►In 1943, during World War II, the US transport ship SS Dorchester, which was carrying troops to Greenland, sank after being hit by a German torpedo in the Labrador Sea; of the

more than 900 men aboard, only some 230 survived. (Four Army chaplains on board gave away their life jackets to save others and went down with the ship.)

►In 1959, rock-and-roll stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and J.P. “The Big Bopper” Richardson died in a small plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa.

►In 1966, the Soviet probe Luna 9 became the first man-made object to make a soft landing on the moon.

►In 1969, “Candid Camera” creator Allen Funt and his family were aboard an Eastern Airlines flight that was hijacked to Cuba. (Passengers who recognized Funt thought the hijacking was a stunt for his TV show.)

►In 1988, the House of Representatives handed President Reagan a major defeat, rejecting his request for \$36.2 million in new aid to the Nicaraguan Contras by a vote of 219-211.

►In 1994, the space shuttle Discovery lifted off, carrying Sergei Krikalev, the first Russian cosmonaut to fly aboard a US spacecraft.

►In 1998, a US Marine plane sliced through the cable of a ski gondola in Italy, causing the car to plunge hundreds of feet, killing all 20 people inside.

►Last year, in the lowest-scoring Super Bowl ever, featuring just one touchdown, the New England Patriots beat the Los Angeles Rams, 13-3.

The Boston Globe

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Any 2 digits	\$65	Night
Any 1 digit	\$6	Saturday 2947 7028
<u>ANY ORDER</u>		Friday 5763 6044
All 4 digits	\$448	Thursday 6069 9081
First 3	\$251	Wednesday 2992 0592
Last 3	\$125	Tuesday 1048 2022
SUNDAY NIGHT	0280	WEEKEND NUMBERS
Payoffs (based on a \$1 bet)		AROUND NEW ENGLAND
<u>EXACT ORDER</u>		Sun. Maine, N.H., Vermont
All 4 digits	\$4,935	Day: 3-digit 355 4-digit 6406
First or last 3	\$691	Eve: 3-digit 531 4-digit 8445
Any 2 digits	\$59	Rhode Island
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All 4 digits	\$411	12-33-54-57-60
First 3	\$115	Powerball 13
Last 3	\$115	Jackpot: \$40 million; No winners
MASS CASH		
Feb. 02 06-11-20-26-34		
Jackpot: \$100,000; one winner		

Names



Far left: Jane Richard, Martin's sister, sang at the party while her brother Henry looked on. Above (from left): Sam Carson of Cambridge, Carolyn Casey of Charlestown, and Jack and Ann Doherty of Hingham. Left: Raymond and Erin Childs of Hingham and Pat Ryan of Dorchester.

Celebrating the victories of Team MR8

More than 300 guests attended a gathering at Fenway Park on Friday to celebrate the **Martin Richard** Foundation's Team MR8.

The Richard family formed the foundation in 2014 in honor of their 8-year-old son, Martin, who was killed when bombs went off at the Boston Marathon in 2013. The foundation aims to promote programs that reflect the values of sportsmanship, inclusion, kindness, and peace.

Team MR8 consists of volunteers who run the Marathon and raise money for projects that support civic engagement and community building. This year — the final run for Team MR8 — the goal is to create a “legacy fund” for the foundation. According to the foundation's website, 1,148 runners have participated since the team was formed.

PHOTOS BY BILL BRETT FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE



From left: Mayor Marty Walsh, Boston Globe managing director Linda Pizzuti Henry, and Henry Richard at the party. Darrin and Colleen Reynolds of Norwood also made the scene.



KATHY WITTMAN/BALL SQUARE FILMS

Megan Pachecano as Lady Jane in “The Chronicle of Nine: The Tragedy of Queen Jane” at Jordan Hall.

A musical maverick's opera premieres, 35 years late

By Zoë Madonna

GLOBE STAFF

Arnold Rosner's “The Chronicle of Nine: The Tragedy of Queen Jane” is an operatic oddity of the first degree. Written on spec and finished in 1984, its score opens a portal to an alternate universe where the roughly two centuries of musical history between the death of Monteverdi and the premiere of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 never happened. Decades after its completion, it had never been performed or recorded in full. In other words, this is catnip for Gil Rose, who united his two musical enterprises, Odyssey Opera and Boston Modern Orchestra Project, to finally give Rosner's opera a posthumous world premiere at Jordan Hall on Saturday.

Rosner, who died on his 68th birthday in 2013, was a proud maverick malcontent. Born to a candy store owner in the Bronx, music fascinated him from an early age. His parents urged him toward a more lucrative career, but unable to resist music's call, he ditched a graduate degree in mathematics and chased a degree in musical composition. This was the mid-1960s, where serialism was de rigueur in the halls of academia and minimalism was lighting up downtown performance spaces; Rosner spurned both, instead adopting as his pantheon the Renaissance polyphonists and 20th-century symphonists such as Nielsen and Vaughan Williams. He markedly detested the music of Mozart; in a 2006 blog post for Sequenza21, he la-

OPERA REVIEW

ODYSSEY OPERA/BOSTON MODERN ORCHESTRA PROJECT
“The Chronicle of Nine: The Tragedy of Queen Jane”
At Jordan Hall, Saturday

mented “the difference between the (mediocre) quality of his music and the (celestial) reverence he is accorded.”

With the ill-fated “nine days’ queen” Lady Jane Grey as the subject of the opera, the sound of Rosner's beloved lute songs and polyphonic motets was appropriate thematically, and the score was suffused with their distinct influence. Hearing those modal melodies from a voluminous Romantic-sized orchestra was unfamiliar and, at first, slightly jarring; it wasn't hard to imagine many moments sounding more at home in a consort of lute, viol, and recorder, with maybe a bray harp for some twang.

However, when it worked, it worked. Odyssey Opera's pit orchestras have been hit or miss, but solid performances of unfamiliar, idiosyncratic scores are on brand for BMOP, and the orchestra did not disappoint. When I listened to the few selections of Rosner's orchestral work available on recording, I often thought the pieces overstayed their welcome, but Rose's astute leadership kept the sometimes-repetitive music from mir-

ing down.

Florence Stevenson's libretto is sympathetic to the teenaged Lady Jane, depicting her as an unwilling pawn that her power-hungry family tried to promote to queen. That didn't give soprano Megan Pachecano much of a character arc to work with in this semi-staged production, as Lady Jane's mentality for most of the opera was either wide-eyed confusion or abject terror, but she worked with what she had; the first scene saw her mother admonishing her to sit like a princess, while the penultimate left her in her prison cell sitting perfectly upright. Contralto Stephanie Kacoyanis scorched the stage with her portrayal of a brittle, rueful Mary Tudor; her duet with Pachecano in that second-to-last scene, accompanied only by the cry of the orchestra's cellos, was the standout moment of the evening.

Baritone James Demler as the Earl of Arundel and bass David Salsbery Fry as the Earl of Pembroke both acted and sang as if they had much more stage to work with, and their powerful voices easily rang through the thick orchestration and Rosner's almost-constant doubling of the vocal lines. Tenor Eric Carey also had a memorable turn, however brief, as Lady Jane's arranged husband, Guilford Dudley; the two shared a tender love duet in the final act that seemed pasted in from entirely another story.

Tenor Gene Stenger was in mellow voice but somewhat wooden affect as the Minstrel that introduced each act. As Jane's father Henry Grey and father-in-law John Dudley, tenor William Hite and baritone Aaron Engbreth were about as effective at breaking through the orchestra as their historical counterparts were at breaking Mary Tudor's military forces; as their wives, mezzo-sopranos Krista River and Rebecca Krouner fared much better.

As I entered Jordan Hall, I overheard chatter to the tune of “I've never heard of Arnold Rosner,” by intermission, those had changed to “Why have I never heard of Arnold Rosner?” Thanks to BMOP and Odyssey Opera, and Gil Rose's penchant for recording, Arnold Rosner might be set to reach a larger set of listeners than ever.

Odyssey Opera continues its season of Tudor tales in March at the Huntington Avenue Theatre with Rossini's “Elisabetta, regina d'Inghilterra.” BMOP returns to Jordan later that same month for a concert of Joseph Schwanter's music.

Zoë Madonna can be reached at zoe.madonna@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @knitandlisten. Madonna's work is supported by the Rubin Institute for Music Criticism, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation.



ROBERT TORRES

Dancers performed “More Forever” to music by pianist Conrad Tao.

Teicher and Tao keep time at bay in ‘More Forever’

By Jeffrey Gantz

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A toy piano in a sandbox might suggest a show featuring the “Peanuts” gang, with Schroeder at the keyboard. Actually, “More Forever,” which the Celebrity Series brought to New England Conservatory's Plimpton Shattuck Black Box Theatre this weekend, is the sophisticated creation of tap prodigy Caleb Teicher and his company in collaboration with composer/pianist Conrad Tao, who does get into the sandbox but spends most of the evening at his grand piano and computer. It's an ambitious project, not fully realized, but fascinating every step of the way.

Teicher began tapping at age 10. In 2011, when he was 17, he appeared in a piece by Michelle Dorrance and won a Bessie Award for Outstanding Individual Performance. It was also in 2011 that his path first crossed Tao's, as the two were both National Young Arts Foundation finalists. Teicher became a founding member of Dorrance Dance before creating his own company in 2015. Along the way, he and Tao reconnected. Commissioned by the Guggenheim Museum, “More Forever” evolved out of a series of residencies (the first at Jacob's Pillow, where Teicher is an alumnus of the school); it premiered at the Guggenheim in January 2019 before being presented at the Pillow in July.

This is anything but a conventional tap show, since Teicher's idea of dance takes in vernacular jazz and the Lindy hop. And then there's the sandbox. Tap is a percussive form — like a piano with no sustaining pedal. The dancers in “More Forever” don't have metal taps on their shoes; the result, as they trickle sand through their fingers and swish it about with their feet on the wooden surface, is tap with a sustaining pedal, dots but also dashes.

DANCE REVIEW

MORE FOREVER

Performed by Caleb Teicher & Company with Conrad Tao. Presented by the Celebrity Series of Boston. At the New England Conservatory Plimpton Shattuck Black Box Theatre, Thursday.

Tao, stage right, starts the show with the falling four-note figure that begins “The Girl from Ipanema.” Over the next 55 minutes (no intermission), he tries out ideas that include reaching into his piano as he interlaces with what the seven dancers (including Teicher) are doing. Sometimes he's silent and the alternation of scuffing, shuffling, and sliding with stamping creates its own music. Evita Arce and Nathan Bugh do a ballroom segment, and we get a bit of Lindy-hopping with same-sex and opposite-sex couples. Overall, though, it's dancers soloing or hoofing briefly in pairs and trios, all starts and stops. Tao carries the toy piano into the sandbox and plinks out “Ipanema” riffs; there's an exhilarating sequence with all seven dancers downstage and rocking out in unison. But nothing in “More Forever” is forever.

The last section finds Teicher standing near the grand piano, trickling more sand, singing about the things he's going to do “sometime soon” and concluding “I thought I would have more time.” He breaks into a wild, almost desperate solo, as if he could keep time at bay. His fellow dancers enter, form a ring round him, then leave, one by one. He's the last to go; Tao follows and darkness falls. After close to an hour of exuberance, the sands of time run out.

Jeffrey Gantz can be reached at jeffreymgantz@gmail.com.

Family-size housing often goes to the childless

Study finds empty-nesters, roommates dominate

By Tim Logan
GLOBE STAFF

People with children often have a hard time finding a place to live in and around Boston, perhaps because much of the housing that's large enough to accommodate families is occupied by people without children.

That's the finding of a study set to be released Monday. According to it, less than 40 percent of three-bedroom homes in the core of Greater Boston house families with children. Residents of the rest are mostly older empty-nesters or younger groups of

roommates who share a large apartment to save money.

The report comes on the heels of a Boston Foundation report last month that the number of school-age children in Boston has fallen nearly 10 percent since 2000, partly due to the high cost of housing and the tight supply.

This new study, by researchers at the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, looked beyond Boston to include 13 other cities and towns and found, across the board, that there are not enough homes available for larger families. It's becoming

a mounting problem for the region's economy and workforce, said study author Tim Reardon, the council's director of data services.

"There's a growing body of evidence that this is discouraging people from coming [to Greater Boston], whether they're younger people who don't want to live with roommates or families who are baffled at the notion of a \$700,000 starter home," Reardon said. "It's very worrisome."

In the area the group studied — it included dense sections of Boston and Cambridge, inner-ring urban communities such as Everett and Quincy, and more suburban towns like Milton and Winthrop —

the council found 221,000 houses and apartments with three or more bedrooms. Of those, about 78,000 are home to families with children. About the same number house just one or two people, many of them homeowners older than 55.

Among rental properties, about 25,000 — more than one-third — are occupied by groups of roommates. Taken together, people with such living arrangements have more spending power than one or two working parents.

The findings, Reardon said, highlight a mismatch in the region's housing supply which exacerbates home prices and rents

Of 221,000 houses and apartments with three or more bedrooms in the 14 cities and towns studied,

39% are occupied by families with children. Another

39% are occupied by only one or two people.

HOUSING, Page C3

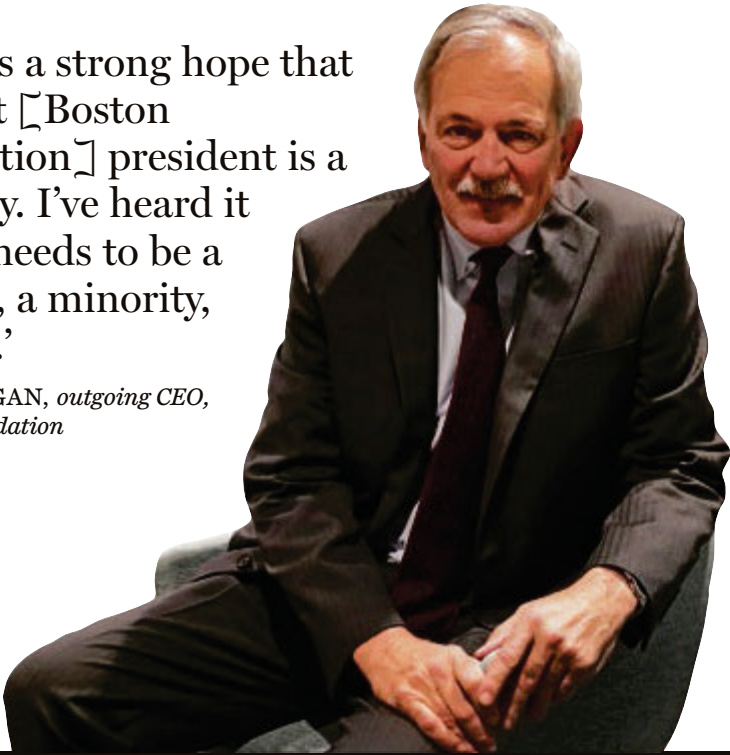


GLOBE STAFF FILE PHOTOS

Wanted: A different kind of leader

'There is a strong hope that the next [Boston Foundation] president is a minority. I've heard it put: It needs to be a woman, a minority, or both.'

PAUL GROGAN, *outgoing CEO, Boston Foundation*



SHIRLEY LEUNG



Who will be the next CEO of the Boston Foundation? Hint: not a white guy.

If you think it's just me banging the drum, think again. Paul Grogan, the outgoing white guy in charge, said so himself in a recent Globe interview: "There is a strong hope that the next president is a minority. I've heard it put: It needs to be a woman, a minority, or both."

Mind you, Grogan won't be part of the search process. Cochairing that effort are two Boston Foundation board members: former University of Massachusetts Boston chancellor Keith Motley and BlueHub Capital CEO Elyse Cherry.

Having them overseeing the search — a Black man and a woman who is a

lesbian — is another indication where the influential foundation is heading: to perhaps the most inclusive search this town has ever seen for a high-profile job.

It's about time. Actually, it's past time.

Too often, the fix is in for the white male insider winnowing the field before the search begins. I give Grogan credit for saying what he said. He could have dodged the question and let the status quo prevail. (Grogan, who was named CEO in 2001, succeeded Anna Faith Jones, who was the first Black woman to lead a major community foundation.)

In an interview with my colleague Zoe Greenberg, Grogan sent a message loud and clear that if you're a woman or a person of color, the foundation not only welcomes your candidacy but prefers it. (Keep reading until the end, and you'll be rewarded with my running list of potential candidates.)

Foundation board members I talked to don't go as far as saying "No white men need apply." What Cherry can say is that the board is "absolutely committed to a full national and inclusive search."

"Paul leaves important shoes to

Potential successors to Paul Grogan as Boston Foundation CEO (from left): John Barros, Linda Dorcena Forry, Sonia Chang-Diaz, Myechia Minter-Jordan, and Pam Eddinger.

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INSIDE



LEGAL

Jeff Bezos is sued by his girlfriend's brother after tabloid piece c3

New brand, new line of services signal Suffolk's not just a builder

By Tim Logan
GLOBE STAFF

The Boston construction company Suffolk wants to do more than just build things.

This week, it's rolling out a new brand and a new line of services designed to capture more work on big development projects, from conception to completion. It's the latest evolution of a company that over nearly four decades has grown from scratch to become one of the largest players in Boston's construction industry.

"We see ourselves transitioning from being a traditional general contractor to a more fully integrated end-to-end platform," said Suffolk's chair-

man and CEO, John Fish. "We want to get ourselves involved in everything from the early aspects of the development process to property management of the assets we build."

That means financing projects, helping to design them, doing even more construction with in-house staff instead of farming work out to subcontractors, insuring that work, and ultimately providing property management services on completed projects.

"Who better to manage a building than the people who built it?" Fish said.

It's Fish's bid to simplify an often-fragmented development industry, in

SUFFOLK, Page C2



LOU JONES

Suffolk's new logo is designed to reflect that the company is moving forward.

TALKING POINTS

MARKETS

VIRUS FEARS SEND ASIAN STOCKS INTO SHARP DECLINES

China's Shanghai Composite index plunged 8.7 percent but then rebounded slightly as regulators moved to steady markets that reopened Monday from a prolonged national holiday amid news the outbreak of a deadly virus has spread further. Other Asian markets also fell sharply, with Taiwan's benchmark initially down 2.8 percent. The declines followed a day of bloodletting Friday on Wall Street. After nosediving on the open, the Shanghai Composite was down 7.7 percent at 2,747.13, likely reflecting action by the central bank, which on Sunday announced it was injecting 1.2 trillion yuan (\$173 billion) into the markets to ensure there would be enough liquidity. Chinese authorities reported Monday that the number of people infected by the coronavirus had risen above 17,000. The virus has killed more than 360 people, all but one in China. The benchmark for China's smaller market, in Shenzhen, was down 7.8 percent at 1,695.36 by mid-morning. Japan's Nikkei 225 index lost 1 percent to 22,971.13, while the S&P ASX/200 declined 1.6 percent to 6,902.10. In South Korea, the Kospi declined 0.6 percent to 2,105.46. However, Hong Kong's Hang Seng, which has many mainland Chinese heavyweights, climbed 0.3 percent to 26,370.78. Worries over the potential harm to businesses and trade from the virus outbreak have triggered wide swings in share prices around the globe. On Wall Street Friday, the Dow skidded more than 600 points. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

CO-WORKING

WEWORK, SEEKING A TURNAROUND, NAMES REAL ESTATE VETERAN AS CEO

WeWork has named Sandeep Mathrani as its new chief executive, tapping an experienced real estate operator for a bid to turn around the embattled startup. Mathrani, previously CEO of Brookfield Property Partners' retail group, will need to execute a plan for WeWork to refocus on co-working and abandon unrelated ventures started by cofounder Adam Neumann. Mathrani replaces Artie Minson and Sebastian Gunningham; they have served as co-CEOs of WeWork's parent, We Co., since Neumann stepped down in September following a failed attempt to take the company public. The new CEO will report to executive chairman Marcelo Claure, an executive at SoftBank Group, which committed billions of dollars to WeWork in a rescue package last fall. Mathrani helped GGP, a shopping mall operator, emerge from bankruptcy in 2010. The aborted IPO process laid bare WeWork's vulnerabilities. It was spending far more than it was getting in revenue and suffered from an over-dependence on Neumann, who took out loans from WeWork as it paid him rent on buildings he owned. WeWork agreed to part ways with Neumann in an exit package valued at more than \$1 billion. SoftBank and Claure have helped recruit new management and outline a turnaround plan, which included cutting 2,400 jobs. — BLOOMBERG NEWS



TRADE

POST-BREXIT, BRITAIN WANTS CANADA-STYLE DEAL WITH EU



British officials pushed the European Union on Sunday for a Canada-style free trade arrangement as British Prime Minister Boris Johnson geared up to spell out his government's negotiating stance. Foreign Secretary Dominic Raab told Sky News that Britain will seek a deal that imposes very few tariffs, but not seek to align its regulations with the EU's. "We are taking back control of our laws, so we are not going to have high alignment with the EU and legislative alignment with their rules," Raab said. "We will want to cooperate and we expect the EU to follow through on their commitments to a Canada-style free trade agreement." EU officials warn that Canada achieved largely tariff-free trade status only by bringing many of its rules into line with EU regulations. EU officials fear the United Kingdom could water down its environmental or health and safety precautions, undermining EU businesses. The trade talks are vital because now that Britain has officially left the EU bloc — the first nation ever to do so — Johnson hopes to have a wide-ranging new deal in place by year's end. He plans to detail Britain's stance in a speech Monday. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL

TRUMP, KENYA'S PRESIDENT WILL MEET AHEAD OF TRADE TALKS

Kenyan President Uhuru Kenyatta will meet President Trump in Washington this week as the two countries prepare to announce negotiations on a free-trade agreement, America's first such deal with a sub-Saharan nation. The pair will hold an "expanded bilateral meeting" Thursday, according to Trump's official schedule, released Sunday. The East African nation's Cabinet on Jan. 30 approved talks with the United States for a trade deal that "would help Kenyan goods to have smooth access to the expansive US market," especially as the African Growth Opportunity Act comes to an end. The AGOA, which provides 39 sub-Saharan countries duty-free access to the United States for about 6,500 products, expires in 2025. Bloomberg News reported Jan. 28 that the Trump administration wants the accord to be a model for future pacts with African countries, according to a person familiar with the plans. Macharia Kamau, Kenya's principal secretary for foreign affairs, said the government expects real progress on the agreement by the third quarter of this year. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

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Suffolk signals it has become more than just a builder

► **SUFFOLK**
Continued from Page C1

which a developer typically finds investors, buys insurance, hires an architect, and then enlists a general contractor who employs an array of subcontractors to do the actual work. There will still be a role for all those people, Fish said — for instance, he doesn't envision Suffolk fully financing projects or performing all construction in-house. But Suffolk would be a constant partner through every step of the process.

"You're really streamlining the relationships," Fish said. "You're designing in a very progressive way, and taking on the responsibility for delivery."

At the same time, the company is investing in construction-oriented tech startups, hoping to "drive the pace of change in the industry," according to Fish. Suffolk Capital has helped fund six new companies already and will construct an incubator and product-development space at the company's Roxbury headquarters.

Suffolk can do all this, he said, because of its sheer size.

The 38-year-old company, which Fish launched and in which he remains the sole shareholder, had about \$4.5 billion in revenue last year and ranks among the 25 largest construction companies in the United States, with offices in Boston, New York, Florida, Texas, and California.

Just in the last few years in Boston it has built Millennium

Tower and the One Dalton building, as well as the Encore Boston Harbor casino in Everett. Other high-profile projects — particularly Winthrop Center tower — are in the works.

As part of the new approach, Suffolk's banners on construction sites, along with all the rest of its marketing materials, will be revamped. The company is unveiling a new tagline — "Prove impossible wrong" — that it will start rolling out this week.

Gone, too, will be Suffolk's traditional blocky red-and-blue logo, replaced with a helix in a shade of purplish blue that combines the two colors. It's a way to reflect how the company is moving forward, said the chief marketing officer, Lea Stendahl.

"We are not changing who we are," she said. "We're amplifying what we do best."

And that, along with the new diversification strategy and a growing focus on using data and artificial intelligence to better plan construction projects, should help position Suffolk to keep growing, Fish said, even as the world around it changes rapidly.

"I see other industries being disrupted and transformed," he said. "We absolutely want to be the disruptor, as opposed to the ones being disrupted."

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DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF/FILE 2018

John Fish, CEO of Suffolk, remains the sole shareholder in the 38-year-old company, which he launched.

Foundation's CEO search is perhaps the most inclusive city has seen

► **LEUNG**
Continued from Page C1

fill," Cherry told me. "Whether we fill them with pumps or sneakers remains to be seen."

Other than the appointments of Cherry and Motley, the search process is just getting underway. A job description has yet to be written, and an outside search firm hasn't been hired. Cherry wouldn't say how long the search might take, but Grogan has agreed to stay until his successor is named.

Cherry and the board do have a sense of the kind of leader they are looking for.

"Ultimately, the person who leads this foundation needs to drive a conversation about the future of Boston, needs to be able to encourage philanthropy, needs to connect with the communities we are trying to serve, and needs to think about policy and civic leadership," she said.

Typically, when a longtime leader steps down, it's also an opportunity to reevaluate the organization's raison d'être. In his 19 years at the helm, Grogan established the foundation as a player in shaping policy and helped double its endowment to \$1.3 billion as grant-making tripled to \$150 million annually. The foundation focuses its philanthropy on education, health and wellness, the



BILL BRETT/GLOBE PHOTO/FILE

arts, affordable housing, and jobs.

"I don't view this is as we're going to pivot to a new direction," said the foundation's board chair, Sandy Edgerley. "I see new leadership building on the incredible success of the foundation."

At the same time, Edgerley expects the new CEO will have an "opportunity to have his or her imprint on the foundation."

Now onto the really fun part: Who are the potential candidates who might step forward or be asked to throw their hat in the ring?

There won't be a shortage of interested parties. This could be the most coveted job in Boston right now. The pay is good: Grogan's compensation package was about \$745,000 in 2017, according to the latest tax filings, and the work is all about doing good by giving away money.

The following list is not an endorsement, but a sampling of people who could be part of the candidate pool:

Let's start with people with political experience:

■ **Linda Dorcena Forry**, a former state senator who is now

'I don't view this is as we're going to pivot to a new direction. I see new leadership building on the incredible success of the foundation.'

SANDY EDGERLEY
Board chair, Boston Foundation, on the selection of a new chief executive

an executive at Suffolk, the construction company

■ **Sonia Chang-Diaz**, state senator and former school teacher

■ **John Barros**, the City of Boston's chief economic officer and former executive director of the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative

■ **Charlotte Golar Richie**, a former city housing official, former state representative, and nonprofit leader

■ **Yvonne Spicer**, the Framingham mayor and former executive at the Museum of Science

■ **Michelle Wu and Andrea Campbell**, Boston city councilors who each served as council president. (Unsolicited advice to Mayor Marty Walsh: Send the search committee glowing references for Wu and Campbell if you're worried they might challenge you in the next election.)

The Boston Foundation's board itself is chock full of possibilities:

■ **Pam Eddinger**, president of Bunker Hill Community College

■ **Vanessa Calderón-Rosado** leads IBA, Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción, a nonprofit and community development corporation that works with displaced families

■ **Dr. Myechia Minter-Jordan**, chief impact officer of DentaQuest and former CEO of a Roxbury health care organization, the Dimock Center

■ **C.A. Webb**, CEO of the Kendall Square Association

In case you're wondering, Cherry and Motley, the board members who are heading up the search committee, will not be candidates.

From the world of business and nonprofits:

■ **Beth Chandler**, CEO of YW Boston

■ **Travis McCready**, former CEO of the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center and former

Boston Foundation executive

■ **Mo Cowan**, General Electric executive, former US senator and chief of staff in the Deval Patrick administration

■ **Deval Patrick**, former governor and 2020 Democratic presidential candidate

■ **Michael Curry**, deputy CEO of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers and former president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP

■ **Michele Courton Brown**, CEO of Quality Interactions, a training company to reduce health disparities, and former Bank of America executive with philanthropic experience

■ **Rahn Dorsey**, formerly of the Barr Foundation and former chief of education for the City of Boston

The names on this list are nearly all people of color. Compiling it was a way for me to note the incredible pipeline of talented female and minority leaders we now have in Boston. No longer can anyone say we can't find a woman or a person of color for a top job. They are here. They are visible.

Now it's up to the rest of the city to see them.

Shirley Leung is a Business columnist. She can be reached at shirley.leung@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @leung.

Jeff Bezos is sued by his girlfriend’s brother

By Michael Rothfeld and Jim Rutenberg
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — The brother of Jeff Bezos’ girlfriend has filed a lawsuit accusing Bezos and his security consultant of defaming him in connection with a 2019 National Enquirer story revealing Bezos’ extramarital affair.

Michael Sanchez, a Hollywood talent manager and the brother of Lauren Sanchez, said in his lawsuit, which was filed Friday in state court in Los Angeles, that Bezos and Gavin de Becker, the consultant, had falsely told journalists that he had leaked “graphic, nude photographs” of Bezos to The Enquirer.

Among its other claims, Sanchez’s suit says Lauren Sanchez and Bezos, the founder of Amazon

and the world’s richest man, kept their affair secret on the advice of a psychic. Sanchez also said his home was searched by the FBI.

The Enquirer story, published online on Jan. 9, 2019, contained reproductions of text messages from Bezos to Lauren Sanchez. The tabloid later claimed to have photos of Bezos in various states of undress, but did not publish them.

The lawsuit blames Bezos and de Becker for spreading what it calls “the false narrative” that Michael Sanchez had betrayed his sister by peddling the story to The Enquirer.

A lawyer for Bezos, William Isaacson, said his client “has chosen to address this lawsuit in court and we will do that soon.” De Becker declined to comment.

In a statement provided by her

lawyer, Terry Bird, Lauren Sanchez said, “Michael is my older brother. He secretly provided my most personal information to The National Enquirer — a deep and unforgivable betrayal.”

A lawyer for Michael Sanchez, Enoch Liang, said in a statement that the lawsuit “speaks for itself.”

Michael Sanchez’s assertions contain apparent inconsistencies. Bezos and de Becker, who investigated how The Enquirer got its exposé, have not publicly accused Michael Sanchez of leaking photographs to the tabloid.

Instead, Bezos hinted in a blog post last February that materials relevant to the story made their way to The Enquirer through a hacking of his phone by Saudi Arabia, which has denied any role in the exposé.

Bezos, who owns The Washington Post, suggested that the Saudis had been angry over the newspaper’s coverage of the killing of Jamal Khashoggi, a Saudi dissident and columnist for The Post who was murdered by Saudi assassins weeks after writing critically of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman for the paper. Bezos also cited the wooing of Crown Prince Mohammed by David J. Pecker, the chief executive of American Media, the publisher of The Enquirer, who was seeking Saudi investment in the company.

Last month, Bezos’ security team circulated the results of a forensic analysis he had commissioned. It concluded with “medium to high confidence” that the Amazon founder’s iPhone X had been hacked after he received a



Jeff Bezos, the owner of Amazon and The Washington Post, on the cover of the National Enquirer in January 2019.

video from a WhatsApp message sent to him from an account reportedly belonging to the Saudi crown prince, with whom the billionaire had swapped contacts at a Los Angeles dinner.

American Media said in a statement last month that Michael Sanchez was the “single source” for the exposé.

According to an October 2018 contract reviewed by The New York Times, Michael Sanchez granted American Media the right to publish and license text messages and photographs “documenting an affair between Jeff Bezos and Lauren Sanchez” in exchange for \$200,000. In his lawsuit, Michael Sanchez did not address whether he had provided text messages or photographs, or whether he was compensated by the tabloid.

Data show casino isn’t hurting lottery

►**LOTTERY**
Continued from Page A1

casinos now open, the lottery appears to be chugging along as if nothing has changed.

Statewide, lottery sales were up slightly in 2019, when Encore became the third casino to open in Massachusetts. As in Everett, sales in the cities and towns surrounding the MGM Springfield casino and Plainridge Park in Plainville have been relatively flat since the gambling complexes opened.

“I don’t think it’s had any marginal impact, either negatively or positively,” said Michael R. Sweeney, executive director of the Massachusetts Lottery Commission. He noted that state law requires casinos to sell lottery tickets — and they have become major sellers — but he hasn’t seen evidence that it’s significantly affecting retail sales elsewhere.

The figures coming out of Massachusetts may help answer a question that has puzzled researchers and policy makers since a wave of US casino expansion began in the 1990s. Victor A. Matheson, a College of the Holy Cross professor who studies gambling and lotteries, said there has been relatively little academic research into how lotteries and casinos relate to each another.

That can have implications not just for public revenues but for public health, Matheson said. The fact that lottery and casino industries are coexisting here may mean “that not all gamblers are identical,” he said, “and therefore by offering different products to different people, you can expand your revenue.”

But there’s a potential risk in that, too, he added. “If there are new people that like new products, you have to worry that new people liking new products means more problem gaming issues, as well,” Matheson said.

The state may provide some of the most detailed information yet about how these dynamics are playing out. The 2011 law that legalized casino gambling here directed the Massachusetts Gaming Commission to study the social and economic effects of expanding gambling — including its effect on the lottery.

While it’s easy enough to look at top-line data about how the lottery has performed overall, it’s

more difficult to grasp the mechanics behind the numbers.

Commission researchers are looking into questions that include whether the casinos are having an effect on individual retailers and whether people who play both lottery and casino games might be at greater risk for problem gambling.

“I can’t even point out a study to you that would come close to replicating what we’re trying to do here in Massachusetts,” said Mark Vander Linden, the commission’s research director.

Along with scientists at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and elsewhere, the commission has been looking at detailed sales data from retailers near Plainridge Park, the Plainville slots-only facility that in 2015 became the first Massachusetts casino to open. So far, it has not found that Plainridge has made much of a difference in retailers’ lottery business.

Research released by the commission in 2018 found that lottery sales near Plainville grew by about 25 percent during the casino’s first year of operation. But that was primarily due to lottery sales at the casino itself. The study did not find an “obvious pattern between lottery sales growth and proximity to the casino,” though it did find that sales in surrounding municipalities had not matched gains in the rest of the state.

Early commission research on gambling and public health around Plainridge found no significant changes in the number of regular gamblers reporting that the activity has led to problems such as bankruptcy or divorce.

The commission has not yet published research into how the lottery has fared in the area around MGM Springfield, a casino that opened in 2018, and Encore, which began operations in June.

But data released to the Globe by the lottery commission indicate that the effects have not been extreme so far.

Overall, the lottery reported \$5.4 billion in sales last year, up about \$19 million from 2018, or just 0.4 percent. In Everett, sales reached \$50.3 million, an increase of about 3 percent from \$48.8 million in 2018. The casino sold about \$535,000 worth of lottery products from its June opening



PHOTOS BY JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

Rajesh Keshar, owner of the Elm Street Market in Everett, was optimistic about his lottery ticket business even before the Encore Boston Harbor casino opened, and data from the state appear to show he was correct in believing sales would not decline.



through September.

There were some decreases in surrounding areas, however. Together, Charlestown, Everett, Malden, Medford, and Somerville saw a decline of about 1 percent in lottery sales.

In the region around the Springfield casino, including its home city and nearby West Springfield, sales were \$134.6 million last year — down about 5 percent from \$142.3 million in 2018. (The casino opened in late August of that year.) The casino told regulators it sold about \$1.2 million worth of lottery products during the first nine months of 2019.

Last year’s lottery sales were held in check by another factor:

big declines in ticket-buying for big multistate games. A year earlier, a series of huge jackpots had boosted interest in those games. According to data released this week, sales of Mega Millions tickets fell by nearly 62 percent in the second half of 2019, compared with the same period of 2018.

What’s happening in Massachusetts could indicate that popping into a store for a lottery ticket is fundamentally different than visiting a casino to play slot machines or table games, something that may seem obvious but had not been backed up by data here.

“Even if somebody might be inclined to go to a casino, if somebody’s buying a couple lottery tick-

ets a week, they still are going to buy a couple of lottery tickets a week,” said Patrick Kelly, a Providence College professor who researches casino gambling.

While the lottery is not feeling the heat from competition with the casinos, Sweeney, its executive director, said other changes in the gambling industry could represent a bigger threat.

The Legislature is considering legalizing sports betting, and many of the proposals to do that include mobile gaming components. The convenience of betting on games through a phone or tablet computer could be a big drag on the lottery. To compete, Sweeney said, the lottery should also be allowed to offer online games.

He said the debate over mobile sports betting should be an occasion to consider the future of the lottery. Among his other priorities is implementing cashless payments at retailers. Currently, customers must pay cash for lottery products.

“We’re increasingly becoming out of step with the retail environment,” Sweeney said. “And that’s not good for us. It’s not good for our retail partners.”

Curt Woodward of the Globe staff contributed to this report. Andy Rosen can be reached at andrew.rosen@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @andyrosen.

Study: Greater Boston’s family-size housing too often goes to the childless

►**HOUSING**
Continued from Page C1

that are among the highest in the nation.

In many suburban towns, older people and couples remain in single-family houses where they once raised children, while in urban neighborhoods, three-decker apartments — originally built for families — often are filled by groups of younger people.

“It stems from the lack of options for those two very different demographics,” Reardon said. “In many communities there’s simply very few smaller units for seniors to downsize into that are both attractive and affordable. On the flip side there’s this big need from millennials for one-bedrooms, and there are quite a few being built. But many people are priced out of those.”

That’s why policy makers such as Reardon suggest the shortage



ERIN CLARK FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE/FILE 2019

Finding affordable multi-bedroom housing has long been a challenge in Greater Boston.

of three-bedrooms can be solved at least as much by adding modestly-priced smaller units — studios and one-bedrooms — as it can by building a surplus of larger apartments.

That’s largely the tack the

Walsh administration has taken in Boston, where a growing number of developers are experimenting with micro-units and so-called co-living buildings, which city officials have encouraged as a way to relieve pressure on Boston’s large stock of three-decker apartments — built a century ago, typically with three bedrooms.

“There are enough large units to accommodate the families we have in Boston. The problem is they’re not all available,” said the city’s housing chief, Sheila Dillon. “That’s why we’ve been very intentional in trying to build smaller units, units for the elderly, and dorms, to free up that valuable family housing stock.”

Boston has built larger units, too. Of the 33,000 homes permitted since 2010, Dillon said, 45 percent have been for two or more bedrooms. In most projects, she said, the city pushes developers to

include a mix of unit sizes. And it’s trying to find ways to finance more senior housing, in particular, to provide options for older residents who might want to move out of a large home they’ve lived in for decades.

“We want communities that are integrated. We want families living with seniors and with young people around,” she said. “We don’t want these buildings that are all singles.”

Another way to mix things up is by encouraging so-called accessory dwelling units, which are converted basement and backyard apartments that can increase the housing supply suitable for either seniors or students — without new construction. More municipalities, both urban and suburban, are experimenting with zoning for these sorts of apartments, Reardon said, and that can also free up larger units for families.

But, he said, some cities and towns are writing onerous rules for accessory dwelling units that drive up the costs.

The key, Reardon said, is flexibility.

Just as three-deckers that were built for families a century ago today house groups of twentysomethings, whatever is built today will probably serve different needs over time. Building just for seniors or students, or even for families with children, could be something the region comes to regret in a decade or two.

“There’s risk in saying housing is going to be built only for one demographic,” Reardon said. “That prevents the kind of fluidity we need to make this region affordable for everyone.”

Tim Logan can be reached at timothy.logan@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @bytimlogan.

Remembered

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BY CITY AND TOWN

BELLINGHAM MORRIS, Robert	NORTON BOWERS, Kathryn Patricia PANEK, Linda M. (Quigley)
BELMONT SCALZI, Rita (Cannuli) TELLER, Warren Grant	ONSET SCALZI, Rita (Cannuli)
BILLERICA PRIOR, Eugene I.	PEABODY TRIGILIO, George J. Sr.
BOSTON CASEY, Richard J. DUNN, Mary Denise (O'Brien)	PLYMOUTH CREHAN WALSH, Dorothy H. (Murphy)
BOXFORD TRIGILIO, George J. Sr.	PTASHNICK , Paul Anthony
BRIGHTON CREHAN WALSH, Dorothy H. (Murphy)	READING McGONAGLE, Paul Thomas
BROOKLINE WALSH, Jeanne M. (LeVangie).	ROXBURY WALSH, Donald J.
CAMBRIDGE TELLER, Warren Grant	SANDWICH HALLORAN, Jake A.
CHELMSFORD CREHAN WALSH, Dorothy H. (Murphy)	SHARON GURA, Arlene R. (Binder)
CHESTNUT HILL DUNN, Mary Denise (O'Brien)	SOMERVILLE HUCHKO, Dorothy F. (Lehane)
CONCORD SCALZI, Rita (Cannuli)	WESTFALL THARP , Katie
DANVERS PLAZA, Rose L. (Zapata)	SOUTH BOSTON WALSH, Donald J.
DEDHAM MORRIS, Robert	STONEHAM HALLORAN, Jake A.
DORCHESTER PANEK, Linda M. (Quigley)	PLAZA , Rose L. (Zapata)
DUXBURY HURLEY, Mary (Maura) Margaret	PRIOR , Eugene I.
GEORGETOWN TRIGILIO, George J. Sr.	TEWKSBURY CREHAN WALSH, Dorothy H. (Murphy)
HULL HURLEY, Mary (Maura) Margaret	WAKEFIELD BOOTHE, Jeffrey D.
HUMAROCK DONLON, Joseph M.	WALPOLE BOWERS, Kathryn Patricia
LYNNFIELD TRIGILIO, George J. Sr.	WALSH , Jeanne M. (LeVangie).
MALDEN HALLORAN, Jake A.	WALTHAM SCALZI, Rita (Cannuli)
PRIOR , Eugene I.	TELLER , Warren Grant
MARSHFIELD BOWERS, Kathryn Patricia	WATERTOWN SCALZI, Rita (Cannuli)
MEDFIELD WALSH, Jeanne M. (LeVangie).	WEST END PTASHNICK, Paul Anthony
MEDFORD DONLON, Joseph M.	WEST ROXBURY HUCHKO, Dorothy F. (Lehane)
HUCHKO , Dorothy F. (Lehane)	WESTWOOD WALSH, Jeanne M. (LeVangie).
McGONAGLE , Paul Thomas	WILMINGTON BOOTHE, Jeffrey D.
WALSH , Donald J.	WINCHESTER DONLON, Joseph M.
MELROSE BOOTHE, Jeffrey D.	PRIOR , Eugene I.
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CREHAN WALSH , Dorothy H. (Murphy)	
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MILTON PANEK, Linda M. (Quigley)	
NEEDHAM MORRIS, Robert	
NEWBURYPORT CASEY, Richard J.	
NEWTON MORRIS, Robert	
NAGEL , H. Robert, DDS	
NORFOLK MORRIS, Robert	
NORTH BILLERICA BOOTHE, Jeffrey D.	
NORTH END PLAZA, Rose L. (Zapata)	
NORTH READING McGONAGLE, Paul Thomas	

Announcements

BOSTON NEWSPAPER PRINTING PRESSMEN'S UNION LOCAL 3

We regret to announce the death of Brother Timothy J. Manning, late 63 year member of The Boston Globe chapel, Retired. Funeral from the Farley Funeral Home, 358 Park St. (Rte. 27), Stoughton. Visiting Hours Monday, 4-7 PM. Funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Church Tuesday, 10:00 AM. Interment to follow Evergreen Cemetery. May our brother rest in peace. Members are requested to attend.

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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

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BOWERS, Kathryn Patricia

A longtime Walpole resident, passed away peacefully on January 28 surrounded by her loving family at Norwood Hospital, after what her doctors viewed as an amazing six-year battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 79.

To those who knew her, her courage and grace during her cancer treatments wasn't a shock. Mrs. Bowers, better known as Kay, had encountered many challenges and always rose to the occasion. In 1973, she lost her husband, Kenneth John Bowers, tragically and found herself alone with three young daughters. She would go on to put herself through nursing school, graduating from Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing in 1982. Despite the long hours of study and work, Mrs. Bowers still managed to be very involved in the lives of her daughters - Melissa, Lorraine, and Gretchen. Among other things, she volunteered as a Girl Scout leader and at Blessed Sacrament School. For most of her nearly 40-year R.N. career, she worked nights so that she'd be around during the daytime to do things for her girls.

She had many passions and truly loved animals and helping others. Bird-watching and travel were among her greatest joys. Kay proudly traveled to over 50 countries, and probably 50,000 yard sales. She volunteered at the Stony Brook Wildlife Sanctuary in Norfolk for 53 years and also volunteered with the Sharon Garden Club and the Pulse Suicide Hotline.

Family and friends always admired her kind and generous spirit, her sense of humor, and her zest for life. Well into her 70's, Kay was visiting distant countries to see exotic birds and wildlife, and trekking in mountains. Whether she was traveling or at home, each day was an adventure for Kay. She shared that sense of adventure and fun with loved ones, taking them on trips, peppering them with questions while presiding over her annual Christmas trivia contest, and just making everyday moments a little brighter.

Kay viewed life as an exciting journey and she looked at her battle with cancer from a similar perspective. As she underwent treatment, she kept a journal of her thoughts and in it she wrote: "As I leave this earthly world, I will experience immigration (a traveler to an unknown world) and migration alongside the monarchs and my beloved bird friends to heaven, the last great adventure."

In the end, Kay said, her only regrets were that she didn't finish her 2019 taxes and that she wouldn't get to see her great-granddaughter and last greatest gift, Jodi May Finkelstein, grow up.

Mrs. Bowers is survived by her daughters, Melissa Bowers Del Arroyo, Lorraine Costello, and Gretchen Bowers Munaf0; her beloved son-in-law and partner in crime, Steven Munaf0; her sister Lorraine Weeden; her brother, Francis Kolenda; her two grandchildren, Samantha Finkelstein and her husband, Adam, and Kenneth Costello; and her great-granddaughter, Jodi May. In addition to her husband, Kenneth, Mrs. Bowers was predeceased by her parents, Francis J. and Katherine E. Kolenda; her mother-in-law, Catherine Bowers; a sister, Betty Capozzoli; a brother-in-law, Alan Weeden; and her two dearest friends, Donna Lang and Judith Fuller.

There will be a wake from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 8, at the James H. Delaney and Son Funeral Home, 48 Common St., WALPOLE, followed by a celebration of life at 12:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Boston Hotel at Patriot Place in Foxborough. Guests may come to both or either gathering. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Stony Brook Wildlife Sanctuary in Norfolk, MA; Best Friends Animal Society in Utah; or the Town of Duxbury Animal Shelter (checks payable to shelter should be sent to Susan Curtis, PO Box 1071, Duxbury, MA 02331-1071).

Delaney Funeral Home
www.delaneyfuneral.com

CASEY, Richard J.

Age 83, of Atkinson, NH formerly of Melrose, passed away on January 31, 2020. Richard is survived by his devoted wife Mary-Ann (Rossano) Casey. He is survived by his daughter Carol-Ann (Casey) O'Neill and her husband Michael of Newburyport, MA, his son Richard J. Casey, Jr. and wife Karen of Derry, NH. Brother of David Casey of Chula Vista, CA and sister Barbara Casey of Lynnfield, MA. Proud grandfather to Erin, Megan, Christopher, Shannon, Daniel and his seven great-grandchildren. Caring uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at the Gately Funeral Home, 79. W. Foster St., Melrose, MA on Wednesday, February 5th, 2020 from 4:00 - 7:00PM. His Funeral Service will be in the Gately Funeral Home on Thursday morning February 6th at 11:00AM. Relatives & friends are respectfully invited to attend. Memorial contributions for Parkinson's research may be made to www.michaeljfox.org For obituary, directions or to send a message of condolence, please visit www.gatelyfh.com

CREHAN WALSH, Dorothy H. (Murphy)

In Plymouth, formerly of Brighton and North Chelmsford, January 30, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Crehan and John J. Walsh, Sr. Devoted mother of Kevin Crehan and his wife Kathleen of Melrose, Kathleen "Katie" Mellon and her husband David, Billy Crehan and his wife Kathy, all of Plymouth, and the late Thomas Crehan, Jr. Stepmother of John J. Walsh, Jr. and his wife Kathey of NJ, Donna Murray and her husband Jeff of Woburn, Doreen Downing and her late husband John of Tewksbury, and Richard Walsh and his wife Trisha of NC. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends. She was a surrogate mother to many extended family members. Funeral from the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave. (nr. Brighton Courthouse), BRIGHTON on Wednesday, Feb. 5th at 10:30am. Followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market St., Brighton at 11:30am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Visiting Hours on Tuesday, Feb. 4th from 4-8pm in the Funeral Home. Interment St Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Dorothy was a former Woman of the Year in Brighton and member of the Brighton Board of Trade and Ladies Auxiliary VFW. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Dorothy may be made to St Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.lehmanreen.com

Lehman Reen McNamara
617 782 1000 Brighton

DONLON, Joseph M. Sr.

Of Winchester, passed away on February 1, 2020.

Beloved husband of the late Joanne M. (Simeone) Donlon. Loving father of Mary Graffeo and her husband Michael of Humarock, Anthony and his wife Louise of Winchester, Joseph, Jr. and his wife Susan of Winchester, Kimberly Donlon of San Diego, CA & Sean Donlon and his wife Shauneen of Winchester. Cherished grandfather "Big Joe" of 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Joanne O'Brien and her husband Jack of Woburn, Paul and his wife Nancy of Vermont, Robert and his wife Kathy of Orlando, FL and the late Beth Duffy and her husband Al of Longmeadow. Brother-in-law of Rosemary Maida and her husband Larry of Winchester. A Funeral Mass will be held from the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St. (Rte. 38), WINCHESTER on Thursday, February 6th at 9am. Followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Mary's Church at 10am. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Visiting Hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday from 3-7pm. Interment at Wildwood Cemetery Winchester. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Disabled & Limbless Veterans, Inc., 122 Hill St, Norwood, MA 02062 or dlrvets.org Late Veteran US Marine Corps. Korean conflict. For online condolences, please visit www.lanefuneral.com.

Lane Funeral Home
Winchester
781.729.2580

DUNN, Mary Denise (O'Brien)

Age 83, of Chelmsford died Sunday morning, February 2, 2020.

She was married to the late William F. Dunn.

Born in Brookline, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (McGillicuddy) O'Brien.

She is survived by her daughter, Denise Dunn of Chelmsford and many nieces and nephews.

Denise's family would like to thank the staff at Sunny Acres Nursing Home for the love, support and care they provided her.

Visiting Hours Tues., 4 to 8 P.M. Funeral Wed. at 8am from the Dolan Funeral Home, 106 Middlesex St., CHELMSFORD, with a Funeral Mass at 9am at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Chelmsford. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Chelmsford. Memorials may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 or the Salvation Army, 150 Appleton St., Lowell, MA 01852. By Dolan Funeral Home, 978-251-4041. Guestbook at dolanfuneralhome.com

GURA, Arlene R. (Binder)

Age 83, of North Carolina, formerly of Sharon, passed away Friday, January 31, 2020.

Arlene was born on May 6, 1936 to the late Hershel & Pauline Binder in Chicago, IL. She was a psychotherapist as well as a fine arts teacher and abstract expressionist. Arlene worked as a Docent at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, MA. From 2003 -2013.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, Gerald Gura; brother, Irving Binder.

Arlene is survived by her daughters, Ila Gura-Berkley (Jordan), Gabrielle Gura-Gold (Barry); son, Jason Gura; brother, Howard Binder (Sandra); grandchildren, Chelsea Gold, Sasha Gold and Jonah Berkley, nieces, Myan Binder, Amanda Binder, Robin Binder-Knapp (Kenny), Shelley Binder.

Service in the Chapel at Sharon Memorial Park, 40 Dedham St., Sharon on Tuesday, February 4 at 12:00 noon.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be directed to the Alzheimer's Association, 5171 Glenwood Avenue, Suite 101, Raleigh, NC 27612.

Levine Chapels, Brookline
617-277-8300
www.levinechapel.com

HALLORAN, Jake A.

Jan 30th of Malden. Loving son of Daniel R. Halloran, Jr. and wife Kristina of Stoneham, and Joanne L. Vining of Malden. Beloved boyfriend of Stephanie Zaveloff of Malden. Cherished grandson of Linda "Mamie" DiCarlo of Malden. Devoted brother of Paul Campbell of FL, Daniel Halloran of Sandwich, Sydney Halloran of Sandwich, and Madelyn Halloran of Stoneham. Funeral from the Weir-MacCuish Golden Rule Funeral Home, 144 Salem St., MALDEN, on Wed., Feb 5th, at 8 AM, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Josephs Church, Malden at 9 AM. Visitation will be held at the Funeral Home on Tues., Feb 4th from 4-8 PM. Interment to follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Friends of the Malden Teen Enrichment Center, 1 Salem St, Malden, MA 02148. For obituary and directions, www.weirfuneralhome.com

HUCHKO, Dorothy F. (Lehane) "Dottie"

Of Woburn, February 1, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Richard Huchko. Devoted mother of John Huchko and his wife Candace of Doylestown, PA, Richard Huchko and his fiancée Jeannie Carroll of West Roxbury and the late Eileen Huchko. Cherished grandmother of Anna and Kate Huchko. Loving sister of Catherine Broughton of Arlington, Ann Rutkowski of Salem, Sheila DeMarco of Vineyard Haven and the late Mary DeYoung of Marshfield and Eileen Lehane of Somerville. Dear companion of Bill Carr of Medford. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Procession from the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.), SOMERVILLE on Wednesday morning at 9am, followed by a Funeral Mass celebrated in St. Clement Church at 10AM. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Calling Hours Tuesday, 4pm - 8pm. Interment Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn. Dottie was retired from the Woburn Public School Dept. and past member of the Medford Lodge of Elks. For obituary, please visit www.dohertyfuneralservice.com

George L. Doherty Funeral Service
Somerville, MA

HURLEY, Mary (Maura) Margaret

Age 84, of Duxbury and Waterville, County Kerry, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on January 30th. She was preceded by her loving husband, Robert Hurley, of 55 years. She is survived by her 5 children, Dr. Liam Hurley, and his wife Brigid of Andover, Tina Hurley of Cohasset, Sean Hurley and his wife Michele of Wakefield, Ian Hurley and his wife Diana of Groton, and Colleen Hurley of Hanover. She is also survived by her adored grandchildren, Meghan, Liam, Jared, Connor, Declan, Cailin, Maeve, Nora Grace, Nicholas and Stephanie.

Maura immigrated to the United States in 1954 and subsequently brought her entire family to Cambridge, Massachusetts.

She will be forever remembered for her devotion to her family and her love of reading, traveling and exploring new cultures.

Maura's life will be celebrated at a Funeral Mass on Wednesday, February 5, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., at Saint Anthony's Parish at 129 South Main Street, in Cohasset, MA. A family burial will follow at the Massachusetts National Cemetery at Otis Air Force Base in Bourne, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations in Maura's memory can be made to the Leukemia Foundation of New England, or The Salvation Army. To sign a guestbook, please visit: www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

781.383.0200

McGONAGLE, Paul Thomas

Of North Reading, formerly of Medford, Jan. 31st.

Beloved husband of 51 years to Terry (Rogers) McGonagle. Father of Shawn McGonagle of North Reading, Michael of North Reading, Kevin and his wife Jessica of VA, and Kelly McGonagle of Beverly. Son of the late Joseph and Margaret McGonagle. Grandfather of Grace and Kyle. Brother of the late Joseph McGonagle. Brother-in-law of Leslie McGonagle of Reading. Paul is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St. (corner of Park St. and Rte. 28), NORTH READING, at Reading line, on Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at 9:30am. Funeral Mass in St. Theresa's Church, 63 Winter St. (Rte. 62), North Reading at 10:30am. Relatives and friends may visit at the funeral home Tuesday, 4-7pm. Interment Wood End Cemetery, Reading. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Paul's name to the Shriners Hospitals for Children, Attn: Office of Development, 2900 N. Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607. Paul served his country proudly in the Air National Guard during the Vietnam War.

www.cotafuneralhomes.com

Cota Family Funeral Home and Cremation Service
North Reading
978-664-4340 / 781-944-1765

MORRIS, Robert "Big Bob"

Of Dedham, formerly of Thompsonville, Newton, suddenly February 1, 2020. Beloved husband of Lynne (Doucette-Osier) Morris. Son of the late Hylton and Frances (White) Morris. Brother of Neil Morris of Boston, Catherine Butera and her husband John of Norfolk, Patricia Goodwin and her husband Billy of Bellingham, and the late Jackie Morris. Uncle of Marisa, Jenna, and Alisha Butera.

Bob was an employee of Industrial Piping & Certified Welding Co. of Woburn.

Visiting Hours at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 4-8pm. Funeral from the Funeral Home Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 9:30am followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre at 10:30am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bob's Memory to The Salvation Army, 25 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA 02021 or the Animal Rescue League of Boston, 55 Anna's Pl., Dedham, MA 02026. Online guestbook and directions at gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Needham 781-444-0687

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NAGEL, H. Robert, DDS



 Of Newton, on February 1, 2020. Beloved husband of Carol (Shapiro) Nagel. Devoted father of Robbi Nagel, Dr. Gregg M. Nagel and his wife Dr. Brittany Braga, and Jodi Nagel Rodman and her husband Andrew. Loving grandfather of Alex and Reid Chilkowitz, Ryan and Sam Rodman and Lukas Nagel. Brother of Fran Stein. Dear uncle of Brian and Nicole Kwitkin, and Lori and Allison Stein. Dr. Nagel founded The Endodontics Group in 1974. He was well respected in the dental field, admired by colleagues and patients alike. He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict serving as a Captain in the Air Force. Dr. Nagel was an amazing father and was” Poppy” to his beloved grandchildren. Services at The Wilson Chapel, 234 Herrick Rd., Newton, on Monday, February 3, 2020 at 2:00pm. Following the service family and friends are invited to the Nagel residence until 8:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to The New York Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 3rd Avenue, New York, NY 10017. www.nationalmssociety.org



PANEK, Linda M. (Quigley)

Of Norton, formerly of Milton and Dorchester, passed away peacefully with family and friends by her side, February 2, 2020, age 65. Loving wife of Thomas Panek of Norton; loving daughter of the late Eleanor Delaney and William Quigley; stepdaughter of the late Walter Delaney; beloved mother of Jennifer Ward and husband David, Jolene Garceau and husband Justin Scaglione, and Brian Garceau. Loving sister of Nancy Cadigan and husband Steven, Christine Barbieri and husband Stephen, Paul Quigley, and the late William Quigley, Jr. She is also survived by 6 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Linda retired after 25-years at the MBTA. Linda was a loyal member of Local 589 and Local 600. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Saint Agatha Church, Adams Street at Brook Road, Milton, Wednesday, February 5 at 10:30 AM. Family and friends invited. Visiting Hours at Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Avenue, EAST MILTON SQUARE, Tuesday 4-8 PM. Interment Saint Joseph Cemetery. Gifts may be made to Dana-Faber Cancer Institute in memory of Linda to support cancer research and patient care at Dana-Faber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.jimmyfund.org/gift For further information, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com

PLAZA, Rose L. (Zapata)




Age 85, of Stoneham, a retired receptionist at the North End Community Health Center, died February 1, 2020. Mother and mother-in-law of Charles and Jennifer Plaza of Danvers, Debbie and Charles Papillo of Vermont, and Caroline and Joseph Colarusso of Stoneham, grandmother of Charles, Stephanie, Anthony, Joseph, Richard, Kylie, McKenzie, Cody, and Brady, great-grandmother of Rose Grace, sister of Josephine “Chickie” Danieli of Boston and the late Fernando “Sonny” Zapata, former wife of Carlos Plaza of Puerto Rico. A Service celebrating Rose’s life will be Wednesday, February 5, 2020 at 6PM in the Hope Christian Church, 58 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery will be private. As requested, there are no Visiting Hours. In lieu of flowers, donations in Rose’s name may be made to a special pro-life charity, the Boston Center for Pregnancy Choices, 120 Lincoln St., Suite 1-A, Boston, MA 02111. For directions or to leave a condolence, please visit www.LyonsFuneral.com

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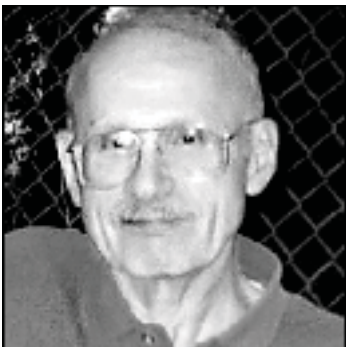
PRIOR, Eugene I. “Gene”



 Of Melrose, January 28, 2020. Beloved husband of the late Margaret E. “Marge” (McCarthy) Prior. Loving father of Thomas J. Prior & his wife Barbara of Orlando, FL, Jean M. Woodman & her husband George of Billerica, Barry M. Prior of Mississippi and Michelle I. Prior & her husband Greg Kurr of Winchester. Cherished grandfather of Kelly, Ryan, Sean, T.J., Matthew, Erin, Ellen, Katie & Colin. Visitation will be held at the Gately Funeral Home, 79. W. Foster St., MELROSE, on Monday, February 3, 2020, from 4:00-8:00PM. Funeral Procession from Gately Funeral Home on Tuesday morning, February 4th, at 9:00AM, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary’s Church, 9 Herbert St., Melrose, at 10:00AM. Interment with military honors at Wyoming Cemetery in Melrose. Relatives & friends are respectfully invited to attend. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. For obituary, directions or to send a message of condolence, please visit www.gatelyfh.com

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PTASHNICK, Paul Anthony



Age 76, passed away peacefully on January 31, 2020. Paul was born on June 19, 1943 and grew up in Boston’s West End, graduated Charlestown High School, served in the Army National Guard, member of IBEW Local 103, and worked as an electrician for the MBTA for many years. Paul was a gifted storyteller, Red Sox fan and critic, single malt scotch aficionado, and loved to fish. He is survived by his loving wife, Anne of Plymouth, his children, Julie Fox (Plymouth), and Paul Ptashnick (Canton), sister, Olga Page (Boston), grandchildren, Jack and Liam (Plymouth), and daughter-in-law, Ana (Canton). Visiting Hours will be held at the Davis Life Celebration Funeral Home, 373 Court Street, North Plymouth (in front of Cordage Park), on Monday, February 3, 2020, from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Bonaventure’s Church in Manomet (Plymouth), the following day at 10:00 am. Burial will follow at St. Joseph’s Cemetery, Plymouth. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the American Parkinson’s Disease Association at www.apdaparkinson.org For more information and to sign the online guestbook please visit www.cartmelldavis.com

SCALZI, Rita (Cannuli)




Affectionately known as “Squeeky” age 83 of Onset formerly of Watertown and Waltham, Feb 1, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Rudolph “Rudy” Scalzi. Loving mother of Anthony Scalzi & his wife Linda, Gary Scalzi, William Scalzi & his wife Bernice and Paul “PJ” Scalzi & his wife Theresa. Cherished “Grandma” to Teresa, Andy, Derek, Kenny, Nico, Julia, Dana, and Eddie. Dear sister of Frances Stanizzi, Josephine Russo, John Cannuli, Anna D’Amico & the late Ida Napolitano and Marie Holland. Devoted friend for over 50 years to Phyllis Russo. Family and friends are welcome to celebrate Rita’s life by gathering for Visiting Hours in the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main Street, Watertown on Wednesday from 4 - 7 pm and again on Thursday at 8 am followed by a 9 am Funeral Mass in St. Jude’s Church. Burial in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Nardone Funeral Home
(617) 924 - 1113
www.NardoneFuneralHome.com

TELLER, Warren Grant




 The son of the late Dorothea (Fritz) Teller and Ralph Travis Teller of Port Jervis, New York, passed away on January 29, 2020, at the age of 80, after courageously battling a long term illness. Warren is a longtime resident of Waltham, MA. Warren leaves behind his beloved and devoted wife of almost 60 years, Alice H. (Scalia) Teller and his three children Cynthia A.Teller of Waltham, Theodore W. Teller of Belmont, and Joseph W. Teller of Cambridge; his grandson Winter D. Teller and his sister-in-law Barbara A. (Scalia) Freemyer of Orange, MA. Warren proudly served four years in the United States Navy, on the U.S.S. Des Moines Sixth Fleet flagship, and was also in the Navy Reserves. Warren worked at W.H. Nichols/ Parker Hannifin for over 36 years. He worked in Development and Research, applying his engineering expertise on many projects during his lengthy career, including projects for the Military and for the NASA Aerospace Technologies Division. Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Service in Celebration of Warren’s Life in the Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco & Sons Memorial, 773 Moody Street, WALTHAM, on Monday, February 3rd from 12:00 p.m. Burial with United States Navy Military Honors in recognition of Warren’s faithful and honorable service to our country, will be immediately following the ceremony. Visitation will be held prior to the Service on Monday from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For complete obituary, guestbook & additional information, please refer to;

BrascoFuneralHome.com
Waltham 781-893-6260
“Creating Meaningful Memories”

TRIGILIO, George J. Sr.



Served in WWII as a Bomber Pilot and 1st Lieutenant during the Korean Conflict

 Age 94 of Boxford, died peacefully on Jan.31, 2020 at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers. Born in Somerville on February 20, 1925, George was the son of the late Rose and Sebastian Trigilio.

George is survived by his three children, George, Jr of Peabody and his wife Christine, Karen Nesbitt of Lynnfield and her husband Stephen and Donna Desmond of Boxford and her husband Donald. George also leaves his beloved 8 grandchildren: Nicole Mahoney, Timothy Trigilio, Danielle Lakos, Allison Cincotta, Jeffrey DiBiccari, Sean Trigilio, Marie DiBiccari, Marissa Valentine and 7 great-grandchildren.

George enlisted in the service at the age of 17 and became a Bomber Pilot during World War II. Following the war, George married his sweetheart Gloria with whom he spent 68 wonderful years. George also served in the Korean war and was honorably discharged as a 1st Lieutenant. After the war he went on to receive a degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University and spent his career in construction.

Visiting Hours: Visitation will be held on Wednesday, February 5, from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Conte-Giamberardino Funeral Home, 14 Pleasant Street, GEORGETOWN, MA. A Funeral Service to celebrate George’s life will be held at the Conte-Giamberardino Funeral Home at 11:00 am on Thursday, February 6, followed by burial at the Forest Hill Cemetery in Lynnfield. For Funeral Home directions, florists or to share a memory with George’s family, please visit www.cgfuneralhomegeorgetown.com In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Kaplan Family Hospice Home, c/o Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan Street, Suite B-102, Danvers, MA 01923 or online at www.caredimensions.org

Conte - Giamberardino Funeral Home
cgfuneralhomegeorgetown.com

WALSH, Donald J.

Of South Boston, formerly of Roxbury and Medford. August 16, 1935-February 1, 2020. Died peacefully after a brief illness. Partner of over 30 years to his beloved wife, Betty Connolly, whom he married in 2012. Retired longshoreman Local 805. He always said longshoring was the best job on earth. Son of the late James Walsh and Mary Aloysius. Brother of Paul Walsh of Medford, Carol and Nick Barretto of Medford. Lovingly remembered by Eamon and Elizabeth Connolly, Stacy and Conrad Bailey, Kara Connolly, Carolyn Connolly and all Connolly grandchildren, especially Shea and MacLean Farriey, and many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service in the O’Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester Street, SOUTH BOSTON, on Tuesday, Feb. 4th, at 11am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mr. Walsh may be made to Society of St. Vincent DePaul, 18 Canton Street, Stoughton, MA 02072 (www.svdpboston.com).

WALSH, Jeanne M. (LeVangie).



In Walpole, formerly of Brookline on January 30, 2020. Beloved wife of Gerard J. “Gerry” Walsh. Loving mother of Michelle Carson and husband James, Jr. of Melrose, Jennifer Swindon and her husband Kevin of Westwood, and Gerard Walsh, Jr. and his wife Gracy of Medfield. Adored Grammie of James, III, Kaitlin and Elizabeth Carson, Kara and Meghan Swindon and Charles and Ava Walsh. Devoted daughter of the late M. Jean (Skalla) and Thomas W. LeVangie, Jr. Dear sister of Patricia Grimes and her husband Bob of Milton and the late Thomas W. LeVangie, III. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Bell-O’Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., BROOKLINE, Tuesday morning at 10:00, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline at 11:00. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting Hours in the Funeral Home on Monday from 4:00 – 8:00. Interment Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. Proud graduate St. Mary High School Class of 1961, Ret. Employee of the Brookline Co-operative Bank. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either the VNA of Walpole, 55 West St. #3, Walpole, MA. 02081 or Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

WESTFALL THARP, Katie



Of Somerville, died January 29th, 2020, in her home, with her father, sisters, husband, son, and many close friends at her side. Wherever she was, Katie made everything around her better and more beautiful — Houses, film sets, experiences, and people. She had a fierce sense of fun and a love of design that led to long afternoons scouring the Brimfield antiques market. Katie loved her life, and for almost a decade she fought cancer at every step. After her diagnosis, she refused to give up the dreams she had and decided instead to simply live them. She got married to the love of her life and had a beautiful son, Oliver. She designed and built a house for her family which made her insane, but she grew to love it. She traveled the world. Even at the end, she clung to life with a stubbornness that surprised the nurses taking care of her. Those who knew her were not surprised, she was simply being herself. Surviving Katie are her husband, Eugene Mirman, son, Oliver Mirman; father, Kenton Tharp and stepmother, Bonnie Frank; sisters, Ahna Sadowski, Jen Weaver, and Megan Weaver. Katie was preceded in death by her mother, Diane Westfall of Amherst, MA. Services were privately held. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Katie Westfall Tharp, to support cancer research and patient care at: Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168G, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.dana-farber.org/gift. For additional information, please visit, www.maglozzifuneralhome.com

Obituaries

Bonnie Burstow, proponent of anti-psychiatry movement

By Julia Carmel
NEW YORK TIMES

Bonnie Burstow, a feminist professor and psychotherapist who became a prominent voice in a movement that opposes psychiatry — the belief that it is often more damaging than helpful to patients — died on Jan. 4 in Toronto. She was 74. Simon Adam, a friend and former student, said the cause was kidney failure. She had spent much of her career at the University of Toronto, at its Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Ms. Burstow became a forceful proponent of the anti-psychiatry movement in the 1970s, a decade or so after it was founded by David Cooper, a South African-born psychiatrist and theorist.

The movement, driven by academic researchers and current and former mental health patients, rejects many psychiatric diagnoses and practices, including electroconvulsive therapy, seclusion therapy, and the prescribing of medication.

Ms. Burstow contended that many states of mind conventionally described as mental illnesses are in fact rational reactions to social, economic, and political conditions.

“I always saw the world as having two negative responses to people they aren’t happy with,” she said in a 2009 interview with Psychology’s Feminist Voices, a Toronto oral history project. “That is either ‘They were bad,’ in which case they went to the criminal justice system, or they said, ‘They were sick,’ in which case they went to the psychiatric system. They are mirror images of each other, the mad and the bad.”

Ms. Burstow asserted that psychiatry, a largely male-dominated field since its inception in the 19th century, is rooted in patriarchy. Psychiatrists, she contended, have long had a tendency to regard troubled women as “hysterical” and to over-diagnose their conditions and overmedicate them.

“Women are disordered if they acted like women; women are disordered if they didn’t act like women,” she said.

Adam, her former student, said: “For Bonnie, the problem was also inherently in the power dynamic created between the recipient of the care and the professional. As soon as a professional enters, it becomes a power dynamic that is incongruent with good care.”

In 2017, Ms. Burstow donated \$50,000 to the University of Toronto to establish an anti-psychiatry scholarship there — a move that rankled some on the faculty.

“They’re trying to claim that there’s no such thing as psychiatric illness, and I think she did a lot of damage with the publicity she got surrounding that,” Edward Shorter, a professor of psychiatry at the university and a long-standing critic of anti-psychiatry, said. The university, he said, “made a big mistake in setting up a special scholarship fund in her name; it’s an anti-psychiatry fund that legitimizes the movement.”

Ms. Burstow was not a psychologist; she studied philosophy and English as an undergraduate at the University of Manitoba, received a master’s in English from the University of Toronto, and then went to

England to begin a doctorate in English.

But she returned to Canada before finishing her doctorate and resumed her studies at the University of Toronto, where she received a master’s in education. She began practicing as a psychotherapist in 1978 as she pursued a doctorate in educational theory with a psychology minor.

As she worked with patients while completing her doctorate, she noticed a pattern that would push her into the anti-psychiatry movement.

“A lot of what was causing women these problems was patriarchy,” Ms. Burstow said in the oral history. “A lot of things that were seen as problematic were reasonable ways for women to cope in a patriarchal, traumatizing world.”

By 1979 she was referring to herself as a “feminist therapist” and publishing research that emphasized the importance of talk therapy. In 1992 she published “Radical Feminist Therapy,” a book that discusses, among other things, violence against women and their responses to it, including depression and eating disorders.

“Unlike a mainstream therapist,” she told the magazine Psychology Today in 2016, “a feminist therapist locates the major problems with which women struggle not so much inside them but in-the-world.”

Bonnie Judith Grower was born on March 6, 1945, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Sam and Dena (Bloomfield) Grower. Her mother was an economist for Manitoba’s provincial government; her father was an aide to the Manitoba minister of health.

She married John Arthur Burstow in 1966, and they divorced in 1972. She leaves no immediate survivors.

Ms. Burstow moved against the grain from a young age. She dropped out of school at 12 as a form of protest and, by her account, lied to administrators when she returned a year and a half later in order to skip ahead to ninth grade.

“I think that helped me to become an anarchist later on” she once said. “The knowledge that the system is not in your interest.”

Though her work was well received by some peers and students, there were medical professionals and mental health advocates who criticized it, notably when her University of Toronto scholarship was endorsed by the Canadian division of the Citizens Commission on Human Rights, an organization established by the Church of Scientology, which also dismisses psychiatry as harmful.

Along with writing nine books — six academic ones and three novels — Ms. Burstow created two other research scholarship programs at the University of Toronto: one to examine violence against indigenous women, the other to look at anti-Semitism.

But challenging the conventions of the psychiatric establishment remained her central mission.

“We have an absolute pretense of what ‘normal’ is,” she said in a 2018 interview with the BBC. “People compare themselves to what we say is normal, and it’s not vaguely like what most people feel.”

Mike Moore, former leader of WTO and New Zealand

By Nick Perry
ASSOCIATED PRESS
WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Mike Moore, who served as New Zealand’s Prime Minister before leading the World Trade Organization during a tumultuous time when thousands protested in Seattle riots, died early Sunday. He was 71.

He died at his home in Auckland, his wife Yvonne Moore said. He’d suffered a number of health complications since having a stroke five years ago.

Mr. Moore was an advocate for both advancing the rights of blue-collar workers and for expanding international trade, a combination which, to some,

seemed at odds with itself. Although he had a long political career, Mr. Moore’s tenure as prime minister was brief: just two months in 1990 before he was defeated in an election.

He served as the third director-general of the WTO from 1999 until 2002, overseeing an expansion in the organization including China’s entry into the rules-based trading system. He later served five years as New Zealand’s ambassador to the United States.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said Mr. Moore had dedicated his life to helping the country. “The world lost a man with a huge intellect, and huge heart today,” Ardern said.

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Add a cherished memory or condolence to the online guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.



Obituaries

Peter Serkin, 72, a pianist with pedigree who forged his own path

By Anthony Tommasini
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Peter Serkin, a pianist admired for his insightful interpretations, technically pristine performances, and tenacious commitment to contemporary music, died Saturday morning at his home in Red Hook, N.Y., near the campus of Bard University, where he was on the faculty. He was 72.

His death, from pancreatic cancer, was announced by his family.

Mr. Serkin was descended from storied musical lineages on both sides of his family. His father was eminent pianist Rudolf Serkin; his maternal grandfather was influential conductor and violinist Adolf Busch, whose musical forebears went back generations.

By 12, Peter Serkin, who grew up on the family farm in Vermont, was performing prominently in public. He seemed poised to continue the legacy of his father, who was known for authoritative accounts of the central European repertory.

His first two recordings, made for the RCA label when he was 18, confirmed this impression. One was a buoyant, lucid, and probing account of Bach's "Goldberg" Variations that many critics compared favorably to Glenn Gould's influential version; the other was a glowing, preternaturally mature account of Schubert's spacious late Sonata in G, Op. 78.

Though he was proud of his heritage, Mr. Serkin found it a burden. Like many who came of age in the 1960s, he questioned the establishment, both in society at large and within classical music. He resisted a traditional career trajectory and at 21 stopped performing, going for months without even playing the piano.

He traveled to India, touching down in Nepal and Thailand, and lived for a while in Mexico with his wife at the time, Wendy Spinner, and their baby daughter.

Recalling those years in a 1987 interview with The Boston Globe, Mr. Serkin said that back then performing was often "a painful ordeal" for him and that he could not bear all "that harping by musicians and critics on *how* you play, as if that's the central issue."

This pressure was compounded, he added, by the fact that his family "took music so seriously, in the Old World sense of being a kind of religion," and maintained "such identification with our being musicians" that it was necessary "for me to just drop that."

By challenging his legacy, he sought to claim it on his own terms, and contemporary music became central to his artistic identity. Yet Mr. Serkin disliked being called a "cham-

pion" of contemporary music, as if the music of his own time occupied some different realm and required expert advocates.

Throughout his career, he presented recital programs that juxtaposed the old and the new: 12-tone scores and Mozart sonatas; thorny pieces by the mid-20th-century German composer Stefan Wolpe and polyphonic works from the Renaissance. Admirers of his playing appreciated how he drew out allusions to music's past in contemporary scores while conveying the radical elements of old music.

He played almost all the piano works of Schoenberg, Stravinsky, and Wolpe. He also introduced dozens of pieces, including major works and concertos, written for him by such composers as Toru Takemitsu, Charles Wuorinen, and, especially, his childhood friend Peter Lieberman.

Reviewing Mr. Serkin's 1985 recording of Lieberman's Piano Concerto No. 1, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Seiji Ozawa, critic Tim Page wrote in The New York Times that Mr. Serkin seemed to him "America's pre-eminent young pianist — his intelligence and perceptivity invariably take the listener to the heart of the music."

Peter Adolf Serkin was born in Manhattan on July 24, 1947, the fifth of seven children of Rudolf Serkin and Irene Busch Serkin. (A daughter died in infancy.) During his childhood, he mostly lived on his parents' farm in Guilford, Vt., not far from Marlboro College, the site of the summer Marlboro Music Festival, founded by a group of artists including Rudolf Serkin and his grandfather Adolf Busch.

Irene Serkin, like her father, played the violin, which was young Peter's first instrument. But he was drawn more to the piano.

Nevertheless, Rudolf Serkin acknowledged that he had not given his son much encouragement early on. "I doubted he was talented," he said in a 1980 New York Times Magazine profile of his son. "He was so full of tension when he played; I didn't realize that was his real gift." He said that having been compelled by his own father to be a musician, he "was reluctant to push Peter."

At 11, Peter Serkin enrolled at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where his father was teaching. (Rudolf Serkin later became the institute's director.) There he studied with master Polish-born pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski, who became a major influence, as well as American virtuoso Lee Luvisi and his father.

After graduating at 18, Mr. Serkin took an apartment in New York, avidly listened to re-



MICHAEL J. LUTCH.

Mr. Serkin was a guest pianist with conductor Roberto Abbado and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 2011.

cordings by Frank Zappa and the Grateful Dead, and explored Buddhist and Hindu spiritual teachings. He found the pressure of playing in public, and simply of being a Serkin, almost crippling.

"Up until then, I was playing concerts largely out of compulsion, and not much new music," he said in a 1973 New York Times interview. "I had just fallen into it without ever deciding for myself that it was what I wanted to do."

After his time off and restorative travels, he resumed performing with renewed satisfaction. That he had found the right balance was suggested by the success of two three-LP albums, both recorded in 1973, when he turned 26, both of which earned Grammy Award nominations.

The first offered Mozart's Piano Concerto Nos. 14-19, with Alexander Schneider conducting the English Chamber Orchestra. The performance splendidly balanced Schneider's Old World approach to Mozart with Mr. Serkin's youthful, rethought playing.

The second was a complete account of Messiaen's "Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jésus," a set of 20 solo piano "contemplations" on the infant Jesus composed in 1944. It is music of extraordinary difficulty lasting two and a half hours, alive with cluster chords and evocations of bird calls, moments of mystical bliss, and stretches of driving intensity.

In conjunction with the recording, Mr. Serkin played the



Mr. Serkin (second from right) joined, from left, Fred Sherry (cello), Ida Kavafian (violin), and Richard Stolzman (clarinet) in a group called Tashi in the early 1970s.

piece, from memory, more than two dozen times in concert halls and colleges, sometimes backed by a light show. Messiaen heard him play it at Dartmouth and was "really too kind," the pianist recalled in The Boston Globe interview: "He told me that I respected the score, but that when I didn't, it was even better."

That same year he formed the chamber ensemble Tashi along with three like-minded colleagues: clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, violinist Ida Kavafian and cellist Fred Sherry. The group's signature piece was Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time," an alternately meditative and ecstatic work in eight movements lasting nearly 50 minutes.

Though Mr. Serkin never completely shook off the early perception of him as "the counterculture's reluctant en-

voy to the straight concert world," as Times critic Donal Henahan called him in an admiring 1973 profile, over time he reconciled to the ways, even the dress protocols, of that classical world and developed productive associations with artists including the Guarneri String Quartet, mezzo-soprano Lorraine Hunt Lieberson (who had married Peter Lieberman), and conductors Herbert Blomstedt, Robert Shaw, and Pierre Boulez, and Ozawa.

Having children also gave him an emotional mooring that he cherished, even during periods of marital strain. Karina Serkin Spitzley, the only child of his marriage to Spinner, which ended in divorce in 1979, survives him, along with four children from his second marriage, to Regina Touhey Serkin (from whom he was divorced in 2018): Maya, Elena,

Stefan, and William Serkin; and two grandchildren. His brother, John, and his sisters Elizabeth, Judith and Marguerite, also survive him.

Mr. Serkin relished teaching, holding posts at institutions including the Mannes School of Music and the Juilliard School in New York, and, in recent years, Bard. He so enjoyed spending summers teaching at the Tanglewood Music Institute that he bought a home in the Berkshires and lived there for years.

During the 1989-90 season, realizing a long-held ambition, he took a program of 11 works he had commissioned on an extended tour. The composers included the elder masters Takemitsu, Leon Kirchner, Hans Werner Henze, Alexander Goehr, and Luciano Berio, as well as Mr. Serkin's contemporaries Oliver Knussen, Bright Sheng, Christine Berl, Tobias Picker, Tison Street, and Lieberman. To prepare, Mr. Serkin had played no solo recitals the previous season.

"Not many people would make that kind of sacrifice," Walter Pierce, a concert presenter in Boston who arranged for Mr. Serkin to play the program at Jordan Hall, said at the time, since it represented a "year out of the circuit" and would cost an artist "a lot of money."

To that, Mr. Serkin answered: "Maybe I'll pay some kind of price in my career, but I don't even think about it. I'd rather deal with something I believe in."

Andy Gill, guitarist for post-punk Gang of Four; at 64

By Jon Pareles
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Andy Gill, whose slashing, dissonant guitar playing in Gang of Four inspired waves of post-punk to come, died Saturday in London. He was 64.

The band announced his death on its website. A band spokesman said the cause was pneumonia.

Gang of Four's music was stark and bristling, yet danceable. Reimagining punk, funk, and reggae with analytical rigor, the band set telegraphic lyrics and shards of guitar noise against austere propulsive beats and syncopated silences.

Its brusque, angular style would directly or indirectly influence post-punk and indie-rock bands like Red Hot Chili Peppers (who chose Gill to produce their debut album), the Jesus Lizard, Nirvana, Rage Against the Machine, Franz Ferdinand, and Protomartyr. Michael Hutchence of INXS once said that Gang of Four's music "took no prisoners," adding, "It was art meets the devil via James Brown."

Andrew James Dalrymple Gill was born on Jan. 1, 1956, in Manchester, England. He was an art student at Leeds

University when he started Gang of Four with lead singer and main lyricist John King, bassist Dave Allen, and drummer Hugo Burnham. (It was named, mockingly, after the Communist Party leaders who ruled China during its Cultural Revolution years.) He and King, friends from high school, had used travel grants to visit New York City's burgeoning punk scene in 1976.

From the beginning, Gang of Four was determined to avoid all clichés, musical and verbal.

"You could tell by listening to Gang of Four music that punk had happened. But it definitely wasn't punk music," Mr. Gill told online music magazine Perfect Sound Forever in a 2000 interview.

"Every part of it had to be radical. It was building musical tension in a precise way," he told The New York Times in 2005. "It would be the juxtaposition of tight, fixed patterns that were very physically energizing and relentless, which would largely be supplied by the bass and drums, and the guitar, which would sometimes completely go along with that and sometimes not. If you took one of these elements out and made it ordi-

nary, the whole thing would lose its authenticity."

The band matched its caustic music to lyrics that confronted sociopolitical power structures as much as personal impulses.

Its debut single, "Damaged Goods," released in 1978, was an anti-romantic song about sex and consumerism; its debut album, "Entertainment!," released the next year, included "At Home He's a Tourist," an anatomy of alienation, and "Not Great Men," a ground-level theory of history. Onstage, King would often add to the band's percussive attack by slamming pieces of scrap metal.

Gang of Four made an immediate impact in British and American punk circles. Its original lineup lasted for one more album, "Solid Gold," and Mr. Gill and King went on to work with other musicians while Gang of Four's music began adapting some pop elements.

Its 1982 album, "Songs of the Free," included "I Love a Man in a Uniform," its closest approach to a pop hit, with backup choruses sung by the band's bassist at the time, Sara Lee. In Britain, the song was banned from BBC playlists as

the Falkland Islands war began.

Mr. Gill and King led Gang of Four on the 1983 album "Hard" before going their separate ways. Mr. Gill, who had shared production credits for Gang of Four, produced other acts, including Red Hot Chili Peppers in 1984, and released a solo EP, "Dispossession," in 1987.

He and King regrouped to lead Gang of Four for two 1990s albums, "Mall" and "Shrinkwrapped," before another hiatus, during which Mr. Gill returned to producing, including a 1997 EP by the Jesus Lizard, the Stranglers' album "Written in Red" (1997), Michael Hutchence's posthumously released 1999 solo album, and the Futureheads' debut album, released in 2004.

Mr. Gill, who lived in London, married Catherine Mayer, a journalist who leads the Women's Equality Party in Britain, in 1999.

In 2004, Gang of Four's original lineup regrouped, touring (including a performance at the 2005 Coachella festival) and releasing new recordings — on better equipment — of songs from its first albums. The full reunion didn't last, but Mr. Gill and



JASON DECROW/ASSOCIATED PRESS 2011 FILES

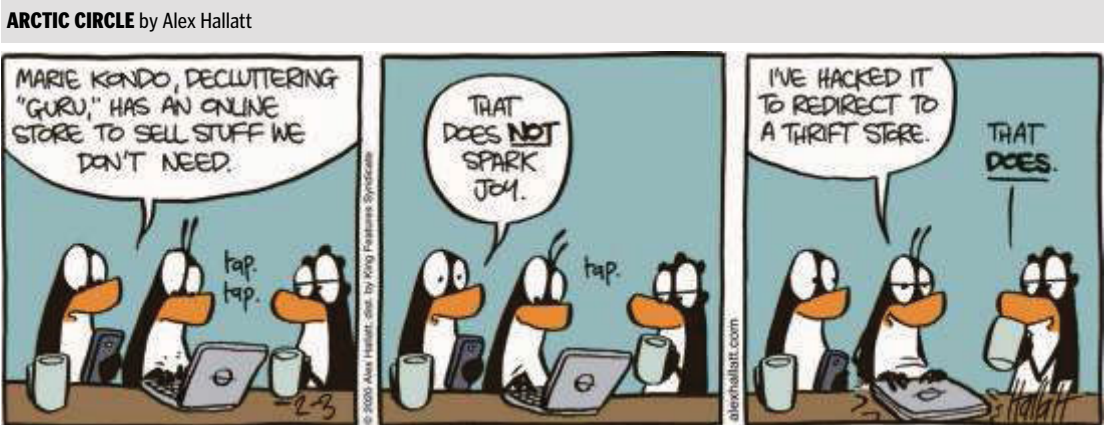
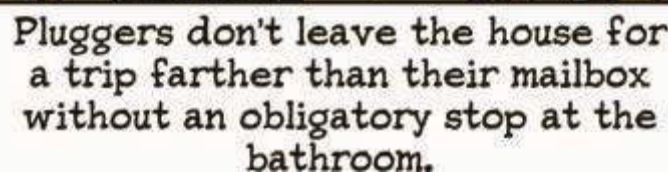
Mr. Gill (left), Gang of Four's guitarist, with singer Jon King performed at a concert at Webster Hall in New York.

King made one more album together as Gang of Four, "Content," in 2011 before King chose to give up touring. Mr. Gill continued to lead Gang of Four, with John Sterry on lead vocals.

The group released two albums, "What Happens Next" in 2015 and "Happy Now" in 2019, still making political statements, and toured until

late 2019. The band wrote that Mr. Gill had been listening to mixes of an unfinished album while hospitalized.

Mr. Gill's "final tour in November," the band wrote in its statement, "was the only way he was ever really going to bow out: with a Stratocaster around his neck, screaming with feedback and deafening the front row."

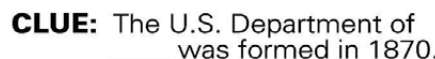
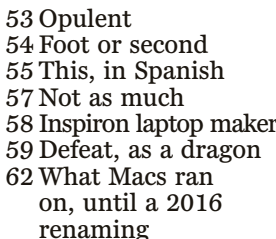
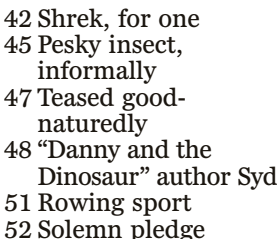
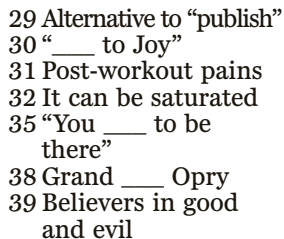


ONE-STAR REVIEWS BY JOON PAHK AND ANN HAAS | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

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66 Question toddlers
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67 ____ diet (juice
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68 "r u for real?"

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1 Kitchen boss
2 Sitarist Shankar
3 "The Office"
receptionist
4 Broken bone
immobilizers
5 Not localized,
as a problem
6 Economic inflation
meas.
7 Well-ventilated
8 Muse of history
9 Little tykes
10 "The only thing we
have to fear
is fear ____"
11 Completely destroy
12 Online "Yay!"
13 "Uh-uh"
18 Small bouquet
22 Self-referential
24 Former justice
Antonin
26 "Tenet" director
Christopher
27 Where to see Tony-
nominated shows
28 Vowel-shaped
fasterener, or a good
user ID for a
certain Jamaican
sprinter?



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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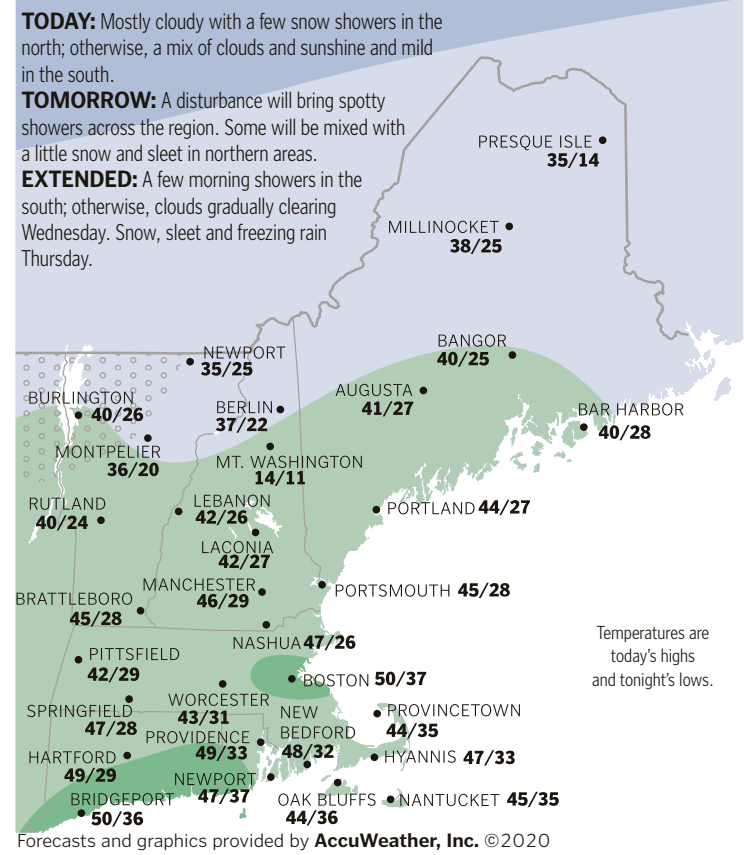
Boston's forecast

TODAY				TUESDAY				WEDNESDAY				THURSDAY				FRIDAY			
6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.		6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.		6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.		6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.		6 A.M.	NOON	6 P.M.	
HIGH 47-52	Weak high pressure will move across the area bringing a partly sunny and mild day. It will also be a relatively mild and partly cloudy night.			HIGH 43-48	A subtle disturbance will move across the area bringing mostly cloudy skies and perhaps a shower or two, both during the day and at night.			HIGH 39-44	After a little morning rain, high pressure will return for the afternoon with gradually clearing skies. Slightly colder air will also arrive.			HIGH 38-43	A storm system will arrive, starting as a mix of snow, sleet and rain at times during the day. Plain rain, heavy at times, will arrive at night.			HIGH 43-48	A storm system will continue to impact the area with rain in the morning. There may be a change back to snow before ending the afternoon.		
LOW 33-38				LOW 34-39				LOW 25-30				LOW 35-40				LOW 28-33			

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Today				Tomorrow				Today				Tomorrow			
Atlanta	71/55	Pc	66/60	Sh	Los Angeles	63/41	S	60/40	S	Seattle	44/32	C	42/40	C	
Atlantic City	58/44	S	58/47	C	Miami	73/61	S	78/67	Pc	Washington	63/53	Pc	62/50	C	
Charlotte	71/54	Pc	67/57	Pc	New Orleans	72/64	C	74/67	T	Beijing	41/22	S	37/15	Pc	
Chicago	42/31	C	34/22	Sn	New York City	54/42	S	52/40	C	Cancun	79/72	S	83/75	Pc	
Dallas	72/57	C	59/30	R	Philadelphia	57/44	Pc	57/44	C	Mexico City	71/52	C	71/52	Pc	
Denver	28/10	Sn	18/-1	Sn	Phoenix	64/35	C	55/35	S	Montreal	37/25	Fl	33/19	Pc	
Detroit	44/34	Pc	36/24	C	San Francisco	56/42	S	56/41	S	Toronto	42/30	C	36/21	C	
Fort Myers	74/53	S	78/61	Pc						Vancouver	39/31	Pc	39/36	R	

HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Monday, Feb. 3, 2020:

This year, your ability to communicate effortlessly will make an impact in the workplace and your daily dealings with others. You make it easy for everyone around you to express their feelings. If single, you open doors and help others feel accepted and more spontaneous. You might love dating more than committing this year. If attached, you and your sweetie can often be found in a corner together sharing ideas and swapping wild suggestions. You like each other's company more and more. GEMINI loves to make others smile.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful not to go overboard, which will be your inclination. Approach matters in a precise and conservative manner, especially if there will be any long-term implications. Speak your mind. Tonight: Return calls first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use care with spending at the

moment. One facet of your personality wants to hold back and maintain a tight budget, whereas another facet loves the good life. Stay in neutral. Tonight: Pay bills first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You wake up feeling much better than you have for a while. Beam in more of what you want. Don't hold back. Wait for the right moment to ask for what you want. A partner's perspective is grounded. Tonight: Catch up on news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be more direct in how you handle an emotional issue. Someone might not be capable of reading in between the lines. You might need to stop and reflect on the most effective manner of interacting with this person. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You feel a lightening up even if it is Monday. Ideas come forward. Friends seem enthusiastic and responsive. Solidify an important relationship when the chance appears. A meeting opens new doors. Tonight: As you like it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The more difficult dimension of your personality opens up to new possibilities. Flow with the moment, acknowledging what needs to be done. You intuitively know what needs to be said, and you share the information openly. Tonight: Read in between the lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You might be full of yourself but not sure of what needs to be done. Make it OK to be spontaneous. You will see everything settle in. A child or loved one has some strong feelings to share. Tonight: Listen to a friend's qualms about a personal matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might be abrupt, difficult to deal with and full of very different ideas. A boss might not be as easygoing as you would like but will express his or her caring in a meaningful manner. Tonight: The show must go on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You might feel challenged by someone you consider a good friend and/or adviser. Try to use this person's comments to tighten up a project or make a situation work better. Optimism goes

a long way. Tonight: Add more fun to the moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might want to change gears and have a long-overdue chat. You might not understand where another person is coming from. You have the financial issue in your mind handled, but perhaps a discussion about the logistics is necessary. Tonight: Slow down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might want to juggle different concerns, and you will do so fairly well. However, juggling concerns does not mean keeping them under control. The unexpected keeps popping up. Tonight: Defer to a loved one on plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You might not be sure of the next move. Ask questions. Get feedback. This combination will help you gain a better grasp on what needs to be done. Tonight: Listen to someone you see every day for a suggestion.

Jacqueline Bigar is at www.jacquelinebigar.com.
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SUDOKU

2		5						1
		8					7	
		9	2	4	3	8		6
5			7	8				
			1					
			2	9				8
7		6	1	9	2	4		
	1					5		
3						9		2

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

East dealer — Neither side vulnerable

North

♠ Q J
♥ K Q 6
♦ A K J 8 7 2
♣ 10 8

West

♠ 10 3 2
♥ 9 5 4 2
♦ 10 6 5
♣ Q 9 4

East

♠ A 4
♥ J 10
♦ 9 4 3
♣ A K J 7 6 5

South

♠ K 9 8 7 6 5
♥ A 8 7 3
♦ Q
♣ 3 2

East

1 ♠
Pass
Pass

South

1 ♠
3 ♥
4 ♠

West

Pass
Pass
All Pass

North

3 ♦
3 ♠

Opening lead — ♣ 4

“Playing bridge with my wife has taught me one thing,” a club player told me. “If a man says ‘fine,’ an argument is over. If a woman says ‘fine,’ it’s just starting.”

My friend was today’s East. His wife led a low club against four spades.

“I took my king and ace,” he said, “and led the jack of hearts. Declarer won in dummy and led the queen of trumps, and I won and led another heart. He won with the ace, led to the jack of trumps, came back to his queen of diamonds, drew trumps and claimed.

“My wife said we could have done better. I said the contract was unbeatable. She said ‘fine,’ and I knew I was in trouble.”

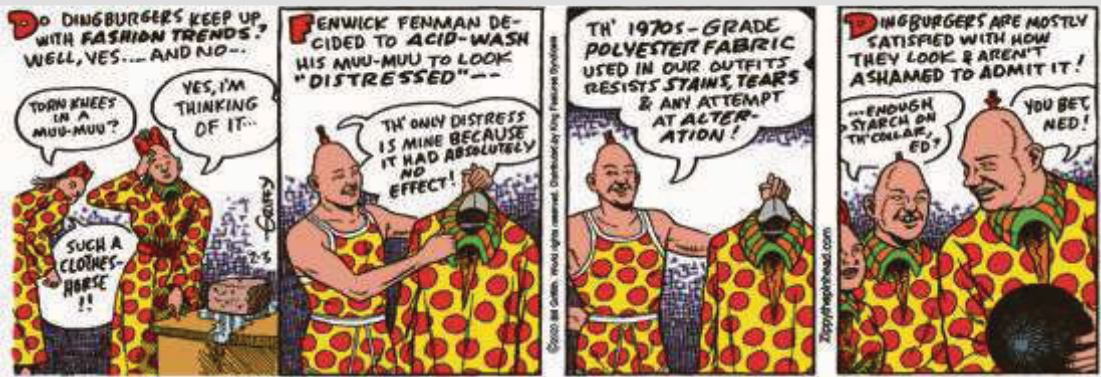
East can see that the only chance for the defense is to get two trump tricks. At Trick Three, let him lead a third club. South ruffs in his hand and leads a trump to the jack, and East plays low.

When dummy leads the queen of trumps next, East takes the ace and leads a fourth club. Whatever declarer does, West’s 10 of trumps wins the setting trick.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ Q J ♥ K Q 6 ♦ A K J 8 7 2 ♣ 10 8. You open one diamond, your partner bids one spade, you rebid three diamonds and he tries three hearts. What do you say?

ANSWER: Partner’s three hearts is forcing. Since he may have only four cards in hearts, and since your Q-J of spades is as good as three low cards in support, bid three spades. Many contracts are still possible.

ZIPPY “Hanging Offense” by Bill Griffith



BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



Today's Crossword Solution

A	T	S	R	S		X	O	L	E	D		A	H	M
V	T	S	E	L		S	L	I	X	E		V	L	E
T	E	T	S	F		O	S	N	U	B		M	V	R
S	D	T	E	I		E	N	T	B	E		D	O	C
			E	T	O	H				I	R	A		
	S	E	K	V	H	S	T	V	E	R	G	O	N	
D	E	T	S	N		I	T	I	T		O	R	V	L
V	H	V		D	E	R	O	T	O			B	T	V
H	C	R	A	V		A	B	A		I	S	N	O	F
	A	E	L	F	O	P	U	C	A	M	L	O	N	
			E	T			S	E	N					
E	T	I	M	E	S	O	L		O	I	N	I	E	
P	O	T		S	L	I	R	I	P	S	T	I	A	E
O	O	B		T	O	T	I	P		A	P	R	V	H
N	M	O		I	A	C	A	C		S		R	E	C

Today's Sudoku Solution

2	1	6	5	7	9	4	8	3
7	9	5	8	3	4	2	1	6
3	8	4	2	6	1	9	5	7
8	3	7	6	2	5	1	9	4
5	2	9	4	1	3	7	6	8
6	4	1	9	8	7	3	2	5
9	5	8	3	4	2	6	7	1
4	7	2	1	5	6	8	3	9
1	6	3	7	9	8	5	4	2

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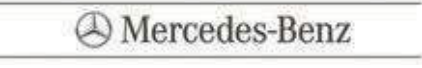


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TV HIGHLIGHTS

Beanpot: Northeastern-Harvard, 5 p.m., NESN

NBA: Celtics-Hawks, 7:30 p.m., NBCSB

Beanpot: BC-BU, 8 p.m., NESN

Listings, D6

Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2020 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS



SUPER BOWL LIV CHIEFS 31, 49ERS 20



Chiefs are kings



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

Patrick Mahomes, MVP of Super Bowl LIV, soaks up the euphoria amid a cascade of confetti after rallying the Chiefs to a 31-20 victory vs. the 49ers.

In first Super Bowl start, Garoppolo unable to close it

BEN VOLIN
ON FOOTBALL

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — It was a scenario that every 12-year-old playing football in his backyard dreams about. San Francisco 49ers quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo got to realize that dream Sunday night in Super Bowl LIV.

Up by 3 points. Six minutes left in the game. Time to make a few clutch throws, pick up a few key first downs, and go home with a Lombardi Trophy.

“Those are the moments you dream of and everything,” Garoppolo

said. “Just couldn’t finish it off.” Garoppolo’s idol, Joe Montana, has finished off a Super Bowl with clutch throws in the fourth quarter. So has his mentor, Tom Brady.

But Garoppolo and the 49ers fell flat in Sunday night’s 31-20 loss to the Chiefs. They let a 20-10 lead entering the fourth quarter dissipate into an 11-point loss. That key series with six minutes left in the fourth fizzled quickly into a three and out after Garoppolo couldn’t connect on two straight throws. And once the Chiefs took the lead, Garoppolo and the Niners were unable to author a come-

ON FOOTBALL, Page D2



AL BELLO/GETTY IMAGES

Chiefs head coach Andy Reid finally enjoys the spoils of a Super Bowl victory: an ice-cold Gatorade bath.

Kansas City’s MVP saved his best for last

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — It looked as if the comebacks had come to an end.

And then the comeback kid snapped out of it. Fresh off back-to-back dismal series that ended in interceptions and staring at 20-10 deficit with just nine minutes remaining, Patrick Mahomes flexed his MVP muscles.

Mahomes threw a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to spark Kansas City’s 31-20 victory over San Francisco on Sunday night in Super Bowl LIV. It was the first Super Bowl win for the franchise in 50 years and the first for 21-year head coach Andy Reid.

It was the third straight postseason game Mahomes engineered comebacks after the Chiefs trailed by double digits.

MAHOMES, Page D3

GARY WASHBURN
ON BASKETBALL

Brown’s goal is to keep improving

Before a November shootaround in Denver, Jaylen Brown was asked whether Kyrie Irving’s departure opened up more opportunities for him in the Celtics’ retooled offense.

“No comment,” he responded. The honest truth is that it has. There has been no player who has benefited more from the Celtics’ more balanced offense than Brown, who despite being left off the All-Star Team, has been the most improved Celtic on a roster of players who have taken positive steps forward.

All can’t be attributed to Irving’s absence and Kemba Walker’s desire to share the scoring wealth with his teammates, but Brown is playing with a fearlessness and aggression that was spotty in his first three seasons.

He dropped a game-high 32 points on the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday with an array of dribble-drive moves that allowed him to get directly to the rim. And while Brown’s numbers across the board have improved — partially helped by playing nearly eight minutes per game

ON BASKETBALL, Page D4



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Celtics guard Jaylen Brown has been working to improve his ball handling to enable him to get to the rim with authority.

KEVIN PAUL DUPONT
ON HOCKEY

Blidh impresses by blocking shots

All NHL coaches enter game night on equal footing. They have 20 jobs to fill, 60 minutes (sometimes a tad more) to burn off the clock, and a work force defined by skill, payroll, injury, and human nature.

Which is to say, once beyond the 20-60 of that equation, it can be a crazy, unpredictable workplace.

With three weeks to go before the NHL trade deadline, Bruce Cassidy has charge of a 31-10-12 team that is all but guaranteed a playoff berth. The Bruins won for a third straight time Saturday night, an efficient 6-1 thumping of the Wild, and Cassidy’s focus for the final 29 games of the season has to be on keeping core players tuned up, healthy, and battle-ready for another demanding playoff run that could last until the middle of June.

All good. Albeit with a significant wrinkle Cassidy and GM Don Sweeney intentionally worked into the equation over the last month, starting with the reassigning of forwards Brett Ritchie (now in Providence) and David Backes (now in a career holding pattern).

ON HOCKEY, Page D4

INSIDE

Trade winds blowing

Dodgers, Padres, Red Sox still talking about Betts. D3

Grand old man

Djokovic, 32, wins his eighth Australian Open title. D3

First Monday in February

Northeastern is looking for a Beanpot threepeat. D5

SUPER BOWL LIV CHIEFS 31, 49ERS 20

Garoppolo unable to close Super Bowl

►ON FOOTBALL
Continued from Page D1

back.
Garoppolo isn't used to losing. He is 23-5 in his NFL career as a starter, including 15-3 this season. He also won two Super Bowl rings with the Patriots in his 3½ years as Brady's backup.

But Sunday's loss left him numb and speechless. He wore a black suit and black shirt to his press conference, appropriately dressed for a funeral.
"Never had this kind of feeling before. Kind of an unreal feeling," Garoppolo said. "The one positive you can take is guys care about it. But it's hard to look at it right now to see that good."

The loss was a major dud for a team that prided itself on fourth-quarter execution all season. Garoppolo was tied with Josh Allen and Russell Wilson with four fourth-quarter comebacks in the regular season, the most in the NFL.
Whether they were leading by 10 early in the fourth quarter, or needed to milk the clock with six minutes left, or needed to come back from a four-point deficit late in the game, the Niners believed Garoppolo would lead them to victory.

"We were very confident in that position," said fullback Kyle Juszczyk, who caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Garoppolo that tied it, 10-10, with 5:05 left in the second quarter. "It's a position we have been in all season. We were ready to run the ball and finish that game. That's exactly the position we wanted to be in. I think that makes it hurt a little bit more. You couldn't be in a better situation."

During the regular season Garoppolo was fifth in the NFL in fourth-quarter passer rating (106.7) He completed 70.3 percent of his passes, and threw just one interception all season in the fourth quarter.
And there was no reason to



TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY IMAGES

Niners QB Jimmy Garoppolo was unable to close the deal after going 3 of 11 for 36 yards and an INT in the fourth.

believe that the Chiefs would be able to slow down Garoppolo and the Niners in the fourth quarter. Garoppolo was nearly flawless over the first three quarters, completing 17 of 20 passes for 183 yards, a touchdown and an interception. The pick wasn't even really his fault, coming after he got drilled in the midsection by defensive tackle Mike Pennel.

But the Chiefs turned Garoppolo into a puddle over the final 15 minutes. He completed just 3 of 11 passes for 36 yards and an interception in the final frame, as the game slipped away.

While the Chiefs scored

three straight touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Garoppolo and the Niners punted twice, had a turnover on downs and ended the season with an interception.

"You don't convert those third downs, you don't get an explosive run, you don't get too many chances," Niners coach Kyle Shanahan said.

And Garoppolo wasn't able to take advantage of the chances he did get. The Niners could have put the game away early in the fourth quarter, after Mahomes threw an interception with the Niners leading, 20-10. But they weren't able to capitalize, and a holding penalty on

third down led to a punt.

Garoppolo also had a chance to throw a dramatic, game-winning, 51-yard touchdown pass with 1:40 left. Emmanuel Sanders split the defense on a deep post, but Garoppolo's pass on third and 10 fell two steps out of Sanders's reach. Garoppolo got sacked on fourth down, and that was that.

"We missed some shots tonight, just some plays that we usually make," Garoppolo said. "That [overthrow to Sanders] was a tough one."

The loss will subject Garoppolo to some criticism. All season long he fought the percep-

tion that he was just a caretaker of the 49ers' offense, and that the team mostly succeeded because of its defense and run game.

And with the Super Bowl on the line, Garoppolo couldn't preserve the lead or lead his team from behind.

"Jimmy's a baller, unbelievable," left tackle Joe Staley said. "He's our leader, our quarterback, and I'll roll with that guy any day of the week."

"We have all the confidence in the world in Jimmy," Juszczyk added. "We know that he's our guy no matter the situation."

Except not this situation.

Chiefs 31, 49ers 20

At Hard Rock Stadium, Miami Gardens, Fla.
San Francisco (15-4)..... 3 7 10 0 - 20
Kansas City (15-4)..... 7 3 0 21 - 31

First quarter
SF — FG Gould 38, 7:57.
KC — Mahomes 1 run (Butker kick), 0:31.
Second quarter
KC — FG Butker 31, 9:32.
SF — Juszczyk 15 pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 5:05.

Third quarter
SF — FG Gould 42, 9:29.
SF — Mostert 1 run (Gould kick), 2:35.
Fourth quarter
KC — Kelce 1 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 6:13.
KC — Dam.Williams 5 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 2:44.
KC — Dam.Williams 38 run (Butker kick), 1:12.
Attendance: 62,417

	SF	KC
First downs.....	21	26
Total yards.....	351	397
Rushing-yards.....	22-141	29-129
Passing.....	210	268
Punt returns.....	1-0	0-0
Kickoff returns.....	4-61	3-58
Interception returns.....	2-10	2-1
Comp-att-int.....	20-31-2	26-42-2
Sacked-yards lost.....	1-9	4-18
Punts-avg.....	2-43.0	2-50.0
Fumbles-lost.....	1-0	3-0
Penalties-yards.....	5-45	4-24
Time of possession.....	26:47	33:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—SF, Mostert 12-58, Samuel 3-53, T.Coleman 5-28, Garoppolo 2-2; KC, Dam.Williams 17-104, Mahomes 9-29, Kelce 1-2, Thompson 1-0, Hardman 1-(-6)
PASSING—SF, Garoppolo 20-31-2-219; KC, Mahomes 26-42-2-286
RECEIVING—SF, Samuel 5-39, Kittle 4-36, Juszczyk 3-39, Sanders 3-38, Bourne 2-42, Wilson Jr. 1-20, T.Coleman 1-3, Mostert 1-2; KC, Hill 9-105, Kelce 6-43, Watkins 5-98, Dam.Williams 4-29, Bell 1-9, Hardman 1-2
TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS—SF, Ward 8-2-0, Warner 5-2-0, K.Williams 5-1-0, Buckner 3-3-1.5, Tartt 5-0-1, Moseley 5-0-0, Boss 3-2-1, Sherman 3-2-0, Greenlaw 2-2-0, Armstead 2-1-0, Ford 1-1-0, Alexander 1-0-0, Mitchell 0-1-5, S.Day 0-1-0; KC, Breeland 6-1-0, Sorensen 4-2-0, Mathieu 4-2-0, C.Ward 3-1-0, Nnadi 3-1-0, Fuller 3-1-0, Wilson 2-2-0, Hitchens 1-3-0, Ragland 1-1-0, Kpassagnon 1-1-0, Niemann 0-1-0, Suggs 0-2-0, Clark 1-0-1, Saunders 1-0-0, Fenton 1-0-0, Pennel 0-1-0, Jones 0-1-0
INTERCEPTIONS—SF, T.Moore 1-7, Warner 1-3; KC, Breeland 1-1, Fuller 1-0

Fourth quarter, tight game in the Super Bowl, and Garoppolo couldn't get it done.

Garoppolo had a memorable season — coming back from a torn ACL suffered last year, starting all 16 games, and leading his team to the Super Bowl.

But he still has much to learn from Brady and Montana about closing out a championship.

"It's been wild — first full season as a starter, coming back from the ACL. It's a lot of things wrapped into one," Garoppolo said. "We're a young team. We've got a very bright future. Got to take this in stride, remember this feeling!"

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JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES

The best of the best were on hand for the NFL 100, including (from left) Dan Marino, Tom Brady, Joe Montana, Peyton Manning, Roger Staubach, Brett Favre, and John Elway.

Brady, Patriots have talked

By Christopher Price
GLOBE STAFF

Even though he wasn't playing in the game for the first time in four years, a lot of the pregame chatter in the hours leading up to Super Bowl LIV was dominated by Tom Brady.

The quarterback — who was front and center during the pregame ceremonies as part of the NFL 100 All-Time Team — told Jim Gray on Westwood One that he's already spoken with Patriots' brass about his future, but wouldn't get into much more than that.

"Yeah, I have. I'm not going to elaborate much more than that," he said. "But yes, I have. I think that's a pretty normal thing for me. Again, these are people that have been a part of my life for a very long time."

Brady, 42, is set to be a free agent for the first time at the start of the league year in March.

"I think they know how I feel about them and I know

how they feel about me," Brady said of the Patriots. "We've always had a great relationship and we always will. There's not much to say other than that. There's a lot again — everyone needs to take some time to evaluate where they are at and evaluate the decisions they need to make moving forward.

"The Patriots will do that. Every team will do that," he added. "The players who have the opportunity to be free agents will do that. And then when the time is right — I guess in six weeks from now — everyone will make their decisions."

These statements came in the wake of a report from NFL Network on Sunday that said the Patriots were willing to offer him in excess of \$30 million annually in an attempt to keep him around.

The same report indicated that the Chargers and Titans would be among the teams interested in Brady.

One additional wrinkle?

Finding a team that would "incorporate" the TB12 franchise into its "footprint" would also be attractive to the quarterback.

A separate report — this one from ESPN's Adam Schefter — said the Raiders are prepared to pursue Brady if he doesn't resign with the Patriots. This comes less than a month after Brady and Las Vegas owner Mark Davis were seen chatting amiably at UFC 246.

And, finally, the mysterious Twitter post from the quarterback last week that had everyone guessing? It turned out to be part of a commercial for the streaming service Hulu, one that aired near the end of the first quarter.

At the end of the spot, Brady said, "I'm not going anywhere."

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►CHIEFS

Continued from Page D1

red-clad Chiefs fans into chants of "Andy! Andy!"

Reid, 61, won a Super Bowl ring with the 1996 Packers while in charge of tight ends. He's been seeking one as a head coach since being hired by Philadelphia in 1999. The Eagles lost to the Patriots in their only trip to the big game after the 2004 season.

"This is what it's all about," Reid said. "What a great team, great coaches. Appreciate every bit of it."

Mahomes found Hill, whose bobble led to the second San Francisco pick, for 44 yards on third and 15 — the first long pass completed by Kansas City. A 20-yard pass interference call on Tarvarius Moore, who had that earlier pick, put the ball at the 1 and Kelce was wide open for the score.

The Chiefs' defense confounded by the Niners' misdirection much of the game got stingy and forced a three and out. Mahomes soon hit Watkins down the right sideline behind Richard Sherman for a 38-yard gain, leading to Williams's first score.

San Francisco (15-4) had nothing left in the fourth quarter, and its coach, Kyle Shanah-

an, saw yet another late-game meltdown by his team. Three years ago, as offensive coordinator in Atlanta, he was part of the Falcons' Super Bowl collapse from 28-3 against New England.

Kansas City, an original AFL franchise, won the final Super Bowl before the full merger, beating Minnesota in 1970. Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt even coined the phrase "Super Bowl".

Now the Hunt family can add a Vince Lombardi Trophy to the Lamar Hunt Trophy earned with the AFC crown.

"It's a beautiful trophy," Chiefs owner Clark Hunt said. "I'm so happy for our players, coaches and fans. And especially Andy Reid. Nobody deserves this trophy more than Andy Reid."

San Francisco went 4-12 in 2018 and Shanahan was on something of a hot seat this season. He came close to a ring once again, but down the stretch the Niners couldn't slow the no-huddle attack at which Mahomes, Hill, Kelce, Williams, and all the other Chiefs excel.

"We have heart," Mahomes said. "We never give up and those guys around us, the leaders on the team, have that mindset that we never give up."

Postcard from Miami

MIAMI GARDENS — Greetings from Super Bowl LIV where the Patriots dominated. The conversation, that is.

Tom Brady's future was the hottest topic of conversation all week as everyone from Ocean Avenue to A1A to Radio Row was asked to weigh in on the quarterback's future. Brady himself added fuel to the speculation fire when he tweeted a picture of himself Thursday evening that could have been interpreted a number of ways — including a most popular theory that he was saying goodbye to Gillette Stadium for the final time. Alas, Brady unraveled the mystery of the tweet early Sunday night when it was revealed it was part of a new Hulu television ad. Of course, it also stirred up a whole new round of speculation with the way the spot ended. "I'm not going anywhere," Brady said. The ad ran just hours after NFL Media reported the Patriots would be willing to shell out \$30 million per season to retain Brady. It still remains to be seen what exactly Brady meant. Is he not leaving New England? Is he not leaving the NFL? Stay tuned. You want more Patriots? They came out in droves at Hard Rock Stadium. Brady, Bill Belichick, John Hannah, Mike Haynes, Adam Vinatieri, Rob Gronkowski, and Randy Moss all were on hand for a pregame ceremony feting the NFL 100 team. Belichick drew the one of the biggest pregame reactions when he was introduced — remember Chiefs Kingdom was out in full force, so it wasn't the kindest of recognitions. Belichick's response, however, had a nice ring to it. The coach quickly flashed a few of his championship rings to the crowd, which seemed to appreciate that as jeers turned to cheers. Belichick got some social media shoutouts from his players, including linebackers Dont'a Hightower and Kyle Van Noy, who appreciated the ring "flex." All of this attention had to make Patriots owner Robert Kraft, who was also in attendance, happy.

JIM MCBRIDE

SUPER BOWL LIV CHIEFS 31, 49ERS 20

Another Shanahan squander

Man behind 28-3 tumbles late again

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS
MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — **Kyle Shanahan** has another Super Bowl collapse to answer questions about.

After being peppered all week by reporters seeking to rehash that blown 28-3 lead to the Patriots three years ago, when he was offensive coordinator in Atlanta, Shanahan saw his first trip to the Super Bowl as a head coach end in another late-game meltdown.

The 49ers became the third team in Super Bowl history to give up a 10-point lead in the second half when they blew a 20-10 advantage and lost 31-20 to the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday night.

In two trips to the Super Bowl, Shanahan's teams have been outscored 46-0 in the fourth quarter and overtime, and he can only think about what went wrong to cost him two championships.

In seven drives as a play-caller in the fourth quarter of Super Bowls, Shanahan's teams have four punts, two turnovers, one failed fourth down, and only six first downs.

The 49ers appeared to be firmly in control when they intercepted **Patrick Mahomes** for a second time with 11:57 to play and a 10-point lead.

But then the coach known as perhaps one of the league's most innovative play-callers couldn't dial up the right ones to help the 49ers seal the win.

Jimmy Garoppolo completed a 12-yard pass to **George Kittle** to give the Niners a first down with less than 11 minutes to play. But **Raheem Mostert** was stopped for 1 yard, Garoppolo threw an incompletion on second down, and then was forced into a short scramble on third down following a false start on **Joe Staley**.

That forced a punt, and Mahomes led an 83-yard drive that got the Chiefs right back into the game.

The Niners still had a chance to seal it with a productive drive on offense, but a first-down run followed by two incompletions gave the Chiefs the ball back again.

Mahomes led another TD drive to give the Chiefs a 24-20 lead, setting the stage for



TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY IMAGES

As his 49ers blew a 20-10 fourth-quarter lead vs. the Chiefs, coach Kyle Shanahan had a nightmarish flashback to the 28-3 lead squandered vs. the Patriots in Super Bowl LI.

Garoppolo to lead a late-game comeback in the final 2:39.

The Niners managed to move the ball across midfield following the two-minute warning before three straight incompletions and a fourth-down sack ended the chance for Shanahan to join his father, **Mike Shanahan**, as the only father-son Super Bowl champion coaches.

Crimson-letter day

Garoppolo's lone touchdown pass came with 5:05 left in the second quarter, on a 15-yard connection with fullback **Kyle Juszczyk** to tie the game at 10, the Harvard product scoring the first touchdown by a Crimson player in Super Bowl history.

Juszczyk, who signed the largest contract ever by a fullback when he joined San Francisco on a \$21-million, four-year deal in 2017, showed some deft feet on his score, dancing from the grasp of Kansas City's **Daniel Sorenson** over the middle, then leaping into the end zone. In doing so, he became the first fullback to score a Super Bowl touchdown since Tampa's **Mike Alstott** in 2003's Gruden Bowl victory over the Raiders.

The 28-year-old played tight end and H-back for the Crimson, graduating in 2012

with an economics degree and as Harvard's all-time leader in receptions (125), receiving yards (1,576), and touchdown receptions (22) by a tight end. According to the university, Juszczyk was one of eight active Harvardites in the NFL this season.

Juszczyk finished Sunday with three catches for 39 yards. Garoppolo went to him again in the red zone late in the third quarter, connecting on a 10-yard pass to set up Mostert's 1-yard run for a 20-10 lead.

Belichick rings it out

The NFL honored its All-Time Team before the capper to its much-celebrated 100th season, with **Tom Brady** and **Bill Belichick**, as well as one-time Patriots **Randy Moss**, **Adam Vinatieri**, and **Rob Gronkowski**, all in attendance.

Belichick specifically drew the ire of the Hard Rock Stadium crowd, but the eight-time Super Bowl champion was more than ready. As the camera panned to him, Belichick immediately flashed both his hands, on which he was wearing three of his six Patriots championship rings.

One other Patriots side-light from the pregame: Chiefs defensive line coach

Brendan Daly, who departed New England to join **Andy Reid's** staff after last season, ran the stairs inside the stadium about 3½ hours before kickoff, despite the presence of early entering fans. He began the tradition while he was with the Patriots, frequently alongside fellow assistants **Chad O'Shea** and **Brian Flores**, who just finished his first season as Miami head coach at Hard Rock Stadium.

Memorable moment

Demi Lovato's voice was flawless for "The Star-Spangled Banner," during which US soldiers currently serving in Qatar were shown on the stadium screens and a performance punctuated by a fly-over of a military fighter jet. Earlier, each team lined up at their respective 24-yard lines following the end of their warm-ups, a tribute to **Kobe Bryant**, his daughter **Gianna**, and the seven others killed in a helicopter crash on Jan. 26 . . . President **Trump** offered congratulations to the victorious Chiefs on Twitter, but initially saluted them for having "represented the Great State of Kansas and, in fact, the entire USA, so well." The Chiefs played in Kansas City, Mo., just over the border. A subsequent tweet corrected the error.

Mahomes saved his best for last

►MAHOMES
Continued from Page D1

"Doesn't matter what the score is," said Kansas City tight end Travis Kelce. "We've got Patrick Mahomes."

Mahomes was abysmal in the third quarter and early in the fourth, throwing behind and over his own guys and right into the arms of the other guys.

"The third quarter didn't go the way I wanted it to," Mahomes said. "I tried to force some things, and they got some turnovers. I mean, that's a really a good defense. Didn't play to my liking in the third quarter, but the guys believed in me, gave me confidence, and we kept fighting."

Mahomes never lost faith and pumped up his downtrodden guys despite his own struggles.

"He was encouraging us, telling us to believe," said Tyreek Hill, asked about Mahomes's message in the fourth quarter. "He seen in some guys' eyes, they were down, including myself. I was like, 'Man, how are we going to pull this off?' And he was like, '10, you've got to believe, brother.'"

Mahomes and Hill teamed up on the play that turned the tide for good.

Faced with a third and 15 at their own 35-yard line, Mahomes launched a 44-yard howitzer down the field to speedy Hill, who had gotten past the 49ers' defense.

"We were in a bad situation, especially with that pass rush,"



AJ MAST/NEW YORK TIMES

Patrick Mahomes slings the Chiefs downfield during one of three fourth-quarter drives.

Mahomes said. "We knew those guys were out there with their ears pinned back. The offensive line gave me enough time to throw a really deep route. I just put it out there, Tyreek made a great play, and that got us going."

The 49ers' defensive scheme had been neutralizing Kansas City's elite speed with a ferocious rush pass and a muddled middle. Mahomes finally broke the code on that key play.

"They were playing this kind of robber coverage all game long where the safety was kind of coming down and robbing all of our deep cross routes," Mahomes said. "And we had good play on where we had Kelce doing a little stutter deep cross, and then we had

Tyreek getting one-on-one with that safety. The big thing we needed was protection, because it was a long route . . . and the offensive line gave me the time."

Mahomes said the Chiefs ran the same play against the Patriots in the playoffs last year, when he hit Hill for a deep sideline shot.

Three plays later, Mahomes hit Kelce for a 1-yard touchdown to get within 20-17, and Chiefs Kingdom, which had been pretty muted since halftime, came to life.

The defense fed off the energy and forced a three and out.

Mahomes took over at the 35 and went 5 of 5 for 60 yards, capped by a 5-yard scoring toss to Damien Williams and 24-20

lead.

The Chiefs stuffed the 49ers on the ensuing possession, and Williams capped the madcap fourth quarter with a 38-yard touchdown run.

Mahomes, who finished 26 of 42 for 286 yards, earned the MVP award for his fourth-quarter heroics.

"I knew we weren't in an ideal situation," said Mahomes, asked about his mind-set when staring at the 10-point deficit. "But I believed in my defense to make stops, and they believed in me. We'll enjoy this for a long time."

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Red Sox nearing decision on Betts

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

A resolution regarding the fate of Mookie Betts may be nearing.

Major league sources familiar with the trade negotiations between the Red Sox and the Padres and Dodgers believe that a decision by the Red Sox could come in a few days. According to the sources, both San Diego and Los Angeles have outlined multiple trade offers for the 2018 AL MVP, with talks with both teams at a relatively advanced stage — though according to a source with one of those teams, the Red Sox have not made a request for a last and best offer for their superstar right fielder.

The Padres have been willing to assemble a trade package that includes young big league contributors in both the outfield (likely center fielder Manuel Margot or corner outfielder Josh Naylor) and the rotation (with a willingness to discuss righthander Cal Quantrill and lefthander Joey Lucchesi). Additionally, they'd also send prospects to the Red Sox in a Betts deal, likely headlined by catcher Luis Campusano, who was named the 2019 MVP of the High-A California League in 2019 as a 20-year-old.

However, in order to afford Betts, the Padres would need the Red Sox to take back Wil Myers. San Diego would assume some of Myers's remaining financial obligation over the final three years (\$61 million) of his contract, thus diminishing the financial flexibility that the Red Sox would achieve in such a deal. As such, San Diego would have to send more young, inexpensive talent — either prospects or big leaguers near the start of their careers — than the Dodgers in order to assemble the superior package.

The Dodgers have shown a

willingness to anchor a trade package with 23-year-old outfielder Alex Verdugo, who hit .294/.342/.475 with 12 homers in 106 games during his rookie season for the Dodgers in 2019 — though he missed the final two months of the season with a back injury. The Dodgers have also shown a willingness to discuss additional prospects and/or big league players in return for Betts, and Los Angeles has also explored scenarios with the Sox in which they'd take David Price — and part of the remaining financial obligation to the pitcher, who is owed \$96 million over the three remaining years of his deal — in addition to Betts.

Some evaluators, however, believe that the Red Sox would be better served to separate Price from Betts in a deal — noting that if the lefthander returns to health this year, his trade value could be considerably higher in midseason than it is now, coming off a year in which he barely pitched over the final two months due to a wrist cyst.

Though the 27-year-old Betts is just one year from free agency and a contract that could land north of \$400 million, both the Padres and Dodgers see him as a difference-maker of such magnitude that he would justify a package of several young players. The four-time All-Star hit .295/.391/.524 with 29 homers and 16 steals along with a major league-leading 135 runs scored in 2019.

He also turned in his fifth straight year of at least 65 extra-base hits — making Betts one of eight players (along with Miguel Cabrera, Albert Pujols, Alex Rodriguez, Hank Aaron, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Medwick, and Jimmie Foxx) to do so in five straight seasons between the ages of 22 and 26.



ASANKA BRENDON RATNAYAKE/NEW YORK TIMES

Novak Djokovic kisses the trophy after winning his eighth Australian Open and 17th Grand Slam singles title.

Djokovic rallies, tops Thiem in final

By Howard Fendrich
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE — Novak Djokovic was looking weary and worn down. He felt dizzy and trailed

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Dominic Thiem in the Australian Open final — miscues mounting, deficit growing.

Djokovic did what he does, though. He refused to lose, waited for a chance to pounce, and found his best tennis when absolutely necessary. Even threw in a wrinkle, serve-and-volleying twice when facing break point.

Regaining his stamina and strokes, and showing some gutsy creativity, Djokovic came back to edge Thiem, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday night for an eighth Australian Open title, second in a row, and 17th Grand Slam trophy overall.

"I was on the brink of losing the match. Dominic . . . disrupted my rhythm in my game at one point. He was a better player," Djokovic said. "Probably one point — and one shot — separated us tonight."

Nonetheless, Djokovic improved his record in semifinals and finals at Melbourne Park to 16-0 and ensured his returning to No. 1 in the rankings, replacing Rafael Nadal.

No other man in the history of tennis has won this hard-court tournament more than six times. Only Roger Federer, with 20, and Nadal, with 19, have won more men's Grand Slam singles trophies than Djokovic.

"Amazing achievement. Unreal what you're doing throughout all these years," said the fifth-seeded Thiem, who is 0-3 in major finals. "You and also two other guys, I think you brought men's tennis to a complete new level."

Both finalists spoke about the devastating wildfires that have killed dozens of people and millions of animals around Australia. Djokovic also mentioned the recent deaths of NBA star Kobe Bryant and one of his daughters in a helicopter crash.

Addressing Thiem, Djokovic said: "I am sure you will definitely get one of the Grand Slam trophies. More than one."

A little more than six months after saving a pair of championship points against Federer en route to winning a five-set Wimbledon final, Djokovic again showed that he can't ever be counted out, coming back from two-sets-to-one behind in a Grand Slam title match for the first time.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE							
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Toronto	36	14	.720	—	W 11	18-7	26-7
BOSTON	33	15	.688	2	W 3	20-5	22-9
Philadelphia	31	19	.620	5	L 2	22-2	21-12
Brooklyn	21	27	.438	14	L 1	13-12	15-15
New York	14	36	.280	22	W 1	7-18	9-22
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Milwaukee	42	7	.857	—	W 1	23-3	26-3
Indiana	31	18	.633	11	L 1	18-6	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	37	.260	29½	L 3	6-20	8-27
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Miami	33	15	.688	—	W 1	21-3	22-7
Orlando	21	28	.429	12½	L 5	13-12	14-14
Washington	17	31	.354	16	W 2	11-11	12-19
Charlotte	16	33	.327	17½	L 2	8-15	11-19
Atlanta	13	37	.260	21	L 1	8-16	7-24
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	29	.408	17½	L 2	9-17	11-22
Sacramento	18	31	.367	19½	L 1	8-15	13-18
Golden State	11	39	.220	27	W 1	7-17	7-27
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Houston	31	18	.633	—	W 2	17-7	20-14
Dallas	30	19	.612	1	W 1	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

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	

MONDAY'S GAMES				
BOSTON at Atlanta	7:30	Phoenix at Brooklyn	7:30	
New York at Cleveland	7	Philadelphia at Miami	7:30	
Dallas at Indiana	7	Detroit at Memphis	8	
Golden St. at Washington	7	Minnesota at Sacramento	10	
Orlando at Charlotte	7	San Antonio at LA Clippers	10:30	

SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
At BOSTON 116	Philadelphia 95	At Washington 113	Brooklyn 107	
At LA Clippers 118	Minnesota 106	At Dallas 123	Atlanta 100	
Miami 102	at Orlando 89	At San Antonio 114	Charlotte 90	
New York 92	at Indiana 85	LA Lakers 129 at Sacramento	113	
Golden St. 131	at Cleveland 112	At Portland 124	Utah 107	

PISTONS 128, NUGGETS 123	BUCKS 129, SUNS 108
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DENVER							PHOENIX							
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	
FG	FT	Reb					FG	FT	Reb					
Craig.....	19	2-3	0-1	0-3	0	2	5	Bridges..	31	2-9	3-4	1-4	1	3
Grant.....	45	5-11	2-2	2-4	0	3	14	Obre Jr..	36	5-20	4-4	4-10	2	15
Jokic.....	40	16-23	6-7	10-11	4	39	Ayton....	30	10-27	0-0	8-14	2	4	20
Morris.....	39	8-15	1-1	3-7	1	2	19	Booker..	34	9-15	12-13	0-7	6	1
Barton..	37	7-17	4-5	2-9	5	2	19	Carter....	27	6-10	0-0	0-4	2	1
Hengm12	0-3	2-2	3-5	1	2	2	2	T.Johnsn	10	0-3	0-0	0-1	1	0
Harris...	31	1-6	1-2	0-3	1	1	3	Diallo...	20	5-9	1-2	1-7	3	1
Beasley..	24	5-9	0-0	0-1	4	1	12	LeCue...	13	2-3	0-0	0-1	1	4
Vndrhlit..	5	2-2	0-0	1-1	4	0	2	Harper...	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Dozier....	13	2-7	1-2	3-4	1	1	5	Owens....	7	1-4	0-0	2-2	0	2
Totals....	48-96	17-22	14-37	30	19	123		Totals....	41-105	23-16	50-20	24	108	
FG%: .500, FT%: .773, 3-pt. goals: 10-32, 31/3 (Craig 1-2, Grant 2-6, Jokic 1-3, Morris 2-7, Barton 2-6, Hernangomez 0-1, Harris 0-1, Beasley 2-5, Dozier 0-1). Team rebounds: 6. Team turnovers: 10 (6 pts.). Blocks: 7 (Craig, Grant 3, Jokic 2, Vanderbilt). Turnovers: 9 (Grant, Jokic 2, Barton, Hernangomez, Harris 2, Dozier 2). Steals: 7 (Grant, Jokic 3, Morris, Beasley, Vanderbilt).														
DETROIT							MILWAUKEE							
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt	
FG	FT	Reb					FG	FT	Reb					
Snell.....	37	4-7	2-2	0-2	0	6	13	Antoni33	9-15	4-4	1-8	6	2	25
Doumbu35	6-12	3-4	0-5	0	3	17	G.Middle	31	10-21	9-16	6-19	9	3	30
Drmnd...30	9-17	3-4	6-17	4	6	21	R.Lopez	33	7-16	2-2	2-4	1	4	17
Rose.....13	1-3	0-2	1-2	0	2	0	Mtthews	14	3-10	2-2	0-2	0-1	4	7
Mkhiuk..3	3-9	0-0	1-4	0	3	13	Bledsoe	32	5-8	0-1	2-7	1	12	12
Wood....16	5-10	0-0	1-4	0	2	11	Ilyasova	14	3-9	0-0	2-4	0	4	8
Galloway20	3-6	0-0	0-4	0	2	10	D.Vncent	22	6-12	1-2	0-2	1	3	15
Brown...38	7-10	2-2	2-10	8	5	19	R.Lopez	13	0-1	0-0	0-5	0	0	0
Jackson..34	8-18	2-2	1-3	6	20	8	Conghtn20	3-4	0-0	2-7	3	1	8	
Maker....6	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	4	Korver...19	3-5	0-0	0-1	2	1	8	
Totals....	48-94	18-24	11-43	33	22	128		Totals....	48-97	18-27	16-50	20	24	108
FG%: .511, FT%: .750, 3-pt. goals: 14-31, 45/2 (Snell 2, Doumbouya 2-5, Rose 0-1, Mykhailiuk 1-6, Wood 1-3, Galloway 2-4, Brown 3-3, Jackson 2-4). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 12 (7 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Drummond 2). Turnovers: 11 (Snell 2, Doumbouya 2, Drummond 2, Rose, Mykhailiuk 2, Wood 2, Maker). Steals: 4 (Mykhailiuk 2, Wood 2).														
Denver.....	44	21	24	22	12	—	123	Brown...10	2-3	0-0	0-2	0	2	1
Detroit.....	30	38	22	21	17	—	128	Totals....	48-97	18-27	16-50	20	24	108
A — 15,488 (21,000). T — 2:28. Officials — Brian Forte, Tre Maddox, Brandon Adair.														

ROCKETS 117, PELICANS 109

NEW ORLEANS										FG		FT		Reb		A		F		Pt				
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt																		
FG	FT	Reb																						
FG	FT	Reb																						
Wilmsn..	33	8-14	5-7	5-10	1	2	21	Htchinsn..	28	5-13	6-9	4-5	1	4	17									
Ingram..	38	10-23	3-3	1-12	3	2	28	Young...	30	9-12	1-1	2-7	1	2	21									
Favors..	24	4-7	1-1	5-11	1	1	9	Kornett...	23	3-11	1-2	2-5	1	2	8									
Ball.....	37	3-7	2-2	1-11	9	2	10	Strnsky..	30	3-11	0-0	1-5	5	2	8									
Holiday	34	5-14	1-3	0-3	6	11		LaVine...	30	6-8	1-7	7	2	18										
Moore...	14	5-8	0-0	0-0	0	1	10	Gafford..	9	0-1	1-2	1	0	0	1									
Redick...	14	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	3	0	Whites...	18	4-13	0-0	0-1	5	1	12									
Hayes....	4	1-3	0-0	1-2	0	2	8	Arcadcan	24	4-10	1-2	1-1	2	0	12									
Hart.....	30	5-11	3-4	0-10	1	2	16	Felicio...	16	0-0	0-0	3-4	0	0	0									
Melli....	12	1-4	0-0	0-4	0	2	2	Valentin	14	1-5	0-0	0-1	2	3	3									
Totals.... 42-94 15-20 16-63 21 16 109																								
FG%: .447, FT%: .750, 3-pt. goals: 10-33, 30/3 (Ingram 5-11, Ball 2-6, Holiday 0-5, Moore 0-2, Redick 0-2, Hart 3-5, Melli 0-2). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 23 (29 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Williamson, Ball 2, Holiday, Moore, Melli). Turnovers: 21 (Williamson 3, Ingram 4, Favors 3, Ball 4, Holiday 4, Moore, Hart, Melli). Steals: 6 (Williamson, Ball 3, Hart, Melli). Technicals: def. 3-second, 11:46/2nd.																								
HOUSTON										FG		FT		Reb		A		F		Pt				
Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt																		
FG	FT	Reb																						
FG	FT	Reb																						
Gordon..	33	4-12	0-0	1-1	2	2	9	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pt										
Hose Jr..	28	5-10	0-0	4-12	1	0	12	Annobv..	21	2-3	0-0	2-7	0	0	4									
Tucker..	39	0-5	0-0	2-9	0	4	0	Siakam..	28	6-14	5-5	5-9	5	1	17									
Westbrk	36	9-24	3-3	2-6	7	4	22	Diakam...	24	7-12	1-2	0-6	1	2	16									
Harden..	39	12-24	9-9	2-10	9	5	40	VanVleet	32	5-11	0-0	2-4	8	3	12									
Sefishsa	18	1-2	1-2	0-3	1	3	4	Lowry...	30	3-7	5-6	0-4	6	2	14									
McLmer	24	6-12	6-8	0-0	0	2	22	McCaw..	23	3-5	2-2	0-2	2	0	10									
Rivers...	24	4-12	0-0	0-2	2	0	8	Boucher	25	5-10	4-4	1-5	1	3	15									
Totals.... 41-105 19-22 11-43 22 18 117																								
FG%: .390, FT%: .864, 3-pt. goals: 16-51, 31/4 (Gordon 1-7, House Jr. 2-8, Tucker 0-2, Westbrook 1-4, Harden 7-15, Sefoloshia 1-2, McLemore 4-9, Rivers 0-4). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 8 (4 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Harden 2, Sefoloshia). Turnovers: 7 (Tucker, Westbrook 2, Harden 4). Steals: 14 (Gordon 4, House Jr., Tucker, Westbrook, Sefoloshia 3, McLemore 2, Rivers 2).																								
New Orleans.....28 32 33 16 — 109																								
Houston.....30 35 27 25 — 117																								
A — 18,055 (18,023). T — 214. Officials — James Capers, Derrick Collins, Jeff DeRosa.																								

Beanpot



ANDY CLAYTON-KING/ASSOCIATED PRESS (LEFT) AND BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES (RIGHT)

Northeastern's Tyler Madden (left) got to know hockey from inside NHL locker rooms as he grew up hanging around the teams his father, John, was playing for, including the Minnesota Wild (right), one of four teams in a 13-year career.

Growing up in NHL's shadow

Hockey a family tradition for some

By Jenna Ciccotelli
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Tyler Madden doesn't really remember the first two Stanley Cups that his father, John, helped win as a member of the New Jersey Devils. Born in 1999, he was too young. But he definitely remembers the third, won after the family moved to Chicago in 2010.

Now a Hobey Baker Award candidate, the Northeastern sophomore is making a name for himself.

Madden is one of Boston's brightest up-and-coming hockey stars, many of whom will hit the TD Garden ice when the Beanpot tournament — pitting Northeastern, Harvard, Boston College, and Boston University against each other for bragging rights and a trophy — begins Monday. To longtime hockey fans, Madden won't be the only familiar name.

The sons of former NHL stars Ted Drury (Jack, playing at Harvard), George McPhee (Graham, playing at Boston College), and Frederic Chabot (Gabe, playing at Boston University) will also be in their teams' respective lineups, in what is just another step to upholding their family legacies and developing their own.

Knowing what the future might hold for their sons doesn't take away from the experience, all four dads assert. They understand just how precious an opportunity it is for their sons to play on nationally ranked teams in a hockey-crazed town. Knowing this is nerve-racking. It's emotional. It's nostalgic. It's exciting.

Some of it has nothing to do with hockey at all, and everything to do with being a father.

Jack and Ted Drury



The hallway at the entrance to Harvard's Bright-Landry Hockey Center is decorated with the accomplishments of notable alumni.

Even though he's just a sophomore, Jack Drury can look anywhere, really, to see his last name.

Father Ted was a two-time Olympian and Hobey Baker Award finalist before he played in the NHL.

Ted was a second-round pick of the Calgary Flames in 1989. He played 414 NHL games over eight seasons, for six teams, then played in Europe before retiring in 2007.

"As long as you can remember, you're in a locker room surrounded by the guys," Jack said after practice, seated in the stands, his back to the wall that boasts his father's name. "You're just always around the rink, and you develop that passion for just kind of being immersed in it. I'm certainly

2020 BEANPOT SCHEDULE	
MEN — TD GARDEN	
 HARVARD VS. NORTHEASTERN MONDAY, 5 P.M., NESN	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME MONDAY, FEB. 10 8 P.M., NESN
 BC VS. BU MONDAY, 8 P.M., NESN	CONSOLATION GAME MONDAY, FEB. 10 4:30 P.M., NESN
WOMEN — WALTER BROWN ARENA	
 HARVARD VS. NORTHEASTERN TUESDAY, 5 P.M., NESN	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TUESDAY, FEB. 11 8 P.M., NESN
 BC VS. BU TUESDAY, 8 P.M., NESN	CONSOLATION GAME TUESDAY, FEB. 10 5 P.M., NESN

grateful for those experiences."

His father's accomplishments don't weigh on him, he assures.

Neither do those of his uncle, Chris, who won the Hobey Baker at BU before he captained the Buffalo Sabres and New York Rangers. There's no pressure on him at all, he says — even though he's a top scorer on a nationally ranked team and the Carolina Hurricanes, who drafted him in the second round in 2018, are watching him closely.

"The environment I grew up in, sports were all about having fun and being a fun, positive experience," said Jack, whose mother, Elizabeth Berkery Drury, was a three-time All-American in lacrosse and helped Harvard to a national title. "There was never any pressure."

"It's just [about] being a parent," Ted added. "Unconditionally supporting him and making sure that he's in a good spot at school and he's happy. It's less about giving him guidance as a hockey player and more about just being his dad."

Elizabeth is hoping to attend the first round of games, while Ted, who now works in finance, will try to make it out from Chicago for the second week.

"It's so many great, great memories that I look back on fondly," Ted said.

Graham and George McPhee

Boston College senior Graham McPhee received some sound advice at a young age from his father, George, who was the general manager of the Washington Capitals.

"My dad always told me, 'Just try to be a sponge, take everything in,'" Graham said. "My dad's been around the game his entire life, and as his son, I just get to watch how he

works every day and just learn from him."

George began his seven-year NHL career with the New York Rangers in 1983 — in the Stanley Cup playoffs. He scored three goals during those playoffs, prior to playing in a regular-season game.

Boston College coach Jerry York coached George at Bowling Green, where he won the 1982 Hobey Baker Award.

"They're [both] competitive," York said of the McPhees. "The drive that they each have is outstanding, and that's surely a genetic trait from dad to son. They want to be very good."

Graham, who was the Edmonton Oilers' fifth-round pick in 2016, is aware of what might be ahead for him after the season, but he's focused on the Beanpot, finishing the regular season, and the ultimate goal — a national championship.

This mind-set — "focusing on the present," as he puts it — is something Graham adopted from his father.

"You just never know who's going to make the NHL and who isn't," said the elder McPhee, who is now the president of hockey operations for the Golden Knights.

"Part of enjoying the journey really is just focusing on your team. You come to the rink every day, your jersey's hanging there, and you're going to get a chance to play. College hockey is just a wonderful experience."

Gabe and Frederic Chabot

The first time BU senior Gabe Chabot ever touched the ice was at Montreal's Bell Centre, as his father, Frederic, began a professional hockey career that would be highlighted by NHL stops in Montreal, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

"I wanted to be just like my dad and play hockey," said

Gabe. "Being at the rink all the time, around the guys, it was just easy for me to love [it]. I was there a lot."

Said Frederic: "It was really a different experience for a little boy to be around hockey, and to have the chance to hang out in the dressing room at 5. Being in that kind of environment and culture probably did help him along the way."

Frederic, who is a goaltending development coach for the Minnesota Wild, noted that as demanding as he was on Gabe on the ice, he pushes his son even further in the classroom. Gabe graduated with a business degree in three years and is currently working on his master's. This classroom competitiveness, Frederic insists, is based on his hockey background.

"I use the experience I have in hockey for 30 years now so that, whenever he's going through a good time or a bad time, I'm always open to talk and help him and support him," Frederic said. "He works hard..

Tyler and John Madden

When Tyler Madden moved to Chicago at age 10, he was starting to understand what his father did for work.

Not all of his classmates, he realized, got to skate around at the United Center with the players whose hockey cards they collected or whose jerseys they proudly wore.

"When I didn't have school, or when I'd get out early, my dad would take me to the rink," remembered Tyler, who was selected by the Canucks in the third round in 2018.

"Just growing up around the game made me love it even more, seeing what their daily routine is and stuff like that. The lifestyle was what made me love the game so much. It just pushed me to be better."

The younger Madden would critique his father's performance after every game, staying up late and waiting for him at home, or calling him if he was on the road.

When John began coaching after his retirement in 2012, Tyler's yearning to develop his hockey sense only intensified. Father and son would sit together behind the soft glow of a computer screen, watching game film.

Tyler, just barely a teenager, would ask questions and point out plays that got the older Madden to think differently.

"They were real conversations," John Madden said. "He really got the game and understood what was going on out there. It was definitely unique for me. That's when the game became real fun."

"To actually share with your son, who's aspiring to be an NHL player and loves the game just as much as you do, it was definitely something I wish I could go back to."

Northeastern now the top dog at Beanpot

By Andrew Mahoney
GLOBE STAFF

Former Boston University coach Jack Parker took a look around at last week's Beanpot luncheon.

"It's nice to see all the press here, all the cameras here," Parker observed. "No Patriots in the Super Bowl, they all showed up. That's always a good thing. Well, not a good thing for the Pats."

For the last three years, the first round of the Beanpot came one day after a Patriots trip to the Super Bowl. With all that attention focused on the gridiron, casual college hockey observers might be surprised to learn that this year's 5 p.m. matchup between Harvard (10-6-4) and Northeastern (14-7-2) represents the last three winners of the tournament. The Crimson ended a 24-year drought in 2017, while the Huskies will be going for a three-peat after having gone 30 years between titles.

It's the first time in the tournament's 67-year history that neither Boston College nor Boston University had won the Beanpot in three consecutive years.

All four teams are coming off wins Friday night, with Harvard winning a high-scoring affair, 8-5, at Union. It was the Crimson's first victory at Messa Rink since Jan. 22, 2010.

Sophomore Jack Drury has an eight-game point game streak, racking up 17 points (nine goals, eight assists) in that stretch, good for a 13-13-26 line on the season. Classmate Casey Dornbach has 10 goals and 19 assists, while freshman Nick Abruzzese has 10 goals and 17 assists to round out Harvard's top line. Freshman goalie Mitchell Gibson is 7-4-2 with a .923 save percentage.

"We're inexperienced, and we're young, but we have a lot of talent," said Harvard coach Ted Donato. "We're learning lessons as we go. It's an exciting group, and one that I think is looking for the opportunity to really step up and play a great game."

The Crimson also hit the road last week and tied No. 1 Cornell, competing in an atmosphere that should only help a young squad.

"It was absolutely electric," said Donato. "It's the details, and the lessons you learn when the pressure is turned up the most that you hope your team grows from. That pressure and that intensity is certainly some of the fire you need to go through to have success."

Adding to the urgency for Monday night are the teams' positions in the PairWise Rankings, which attempt to mimic the method used by the NCAA Selection Committee to determine the tournament field. Both teams are on the bubble, with Northeastern sitting at 13 and Harvard at 16.

A win would certainly help Northeastern's bid for a third straight NCAA Tournament appearance. Sophomore Tyler Madden has a team-high 33 points with 17 goals and 16 as-

sists. Junior Zach Solow has 10 goals, including the game-winner against Providence Friday night, to go with 15 assists. Senior captain Ryan Shea has three goals and 19 assists. The defenseman played at BC High and hails from Milton, as does freshman forward Aidan McDonough, who has nine goals and 12 assists.

"It was really good to get this win, but I don't know if I'll be able to sleep for the next few nights just getting ready for the Beanpot," McDonough said after notching a goal and an assist in the 4-3 win over the Friars. "I can't really count how many people I'll know in the stands, and how much it means to me. Hopefully I'll get the nerves out the first few shifts and after that it will just be hockey."

Bridgewater native Craig Pantano will be in net for the Huskies. He is 14-7-2 with a .914 save percentage.

BU (10-8-6) and BC (16-7) will play in the nightcap, scheduled for 8 p.m. The schools have combined to win 50 of the 67 tournament titles, but are going through mini-droughts, with BC having last won in 2016, and BU going on five years without a title.

This is the second meeting of the season between the teams. BC prevailed Jan. 18, 4-3, in a back-and-forth affair at a sold-out Conte Forum.

The Terriers have surged in recent weeks, going 6-2-1 since the start of December, and sit just 1 point out of first place in Hockey East.

"We've been getting healthier as the year went on. It's nice to get some bodies back. We were a little dinged up in the first half," said BU coach Albie O'Connell. "I think it's just important for us to keep getting better. We've got 15 new bodies at the start of the year, and it seems like each week we're getting better and better. Hopefully we can continue to trend in the right direction."

Junior defenseman David Farrance leads BU in points with 11 goals and 18 assists, followed by senior forward Patrick Harper's 11 goals and 17 assists. Senior Patrick Curry's 14 goals is tops on the team. Freshman goaltender Ashton Abel has started the last four games for the Terriers, going 3-0-1.

BC is ranked fifth nationally and is tied for first place in Hockey East after Friday night's 3-0 victory at UMass. Senior Julius Mattila centers the first line and has seven goals and 24 assists. Skating with him are senior David Cotton, who has 10 goals and 19 assists, and junior Logan Hutsko, who leads the Eagles with 15 goals. Freshman goalie Spencer Knight is 15-7 with a .931 save percentage.

"We're excited for it. The competition is outstanding," said BC Jerry York. "The last four or five years, it's been up for grabs. Whoever wins it can use it as a real catapult."

Follow Andrew Mahoney on Twitter @GlobeMahoney.



FILE/JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Captain Eric Williams hoists the Beanpot after last year's Northeastern victory, sealing its second title in a row.



TIMOTHY A. CLARY/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Even before he scored in the Super Bowl, Patrick Mahomes’s Magic Crunch cereal has sold well in Kansas City.

SPORTS BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

N.H. sports betting fares well

By Michael Silverman
GLOBE STAFF

The Patriots missed the cut, but heading into Super Bowl weekend New Hampshire was confident about how well its sports betting product is faring. Two days before the Super Bowl, the New Hampshire Lottery announced that after its first month, sports betting in the Granite State generated \$1.2-plus million in net profit earmarked for education.

Since launching its mobile sports betting platform with Boston-based DraftKings at the end of last year, New Hampshire said that it had registered more than 29,100 users, and that those registrants had wagered more than \$17.3 million in the first month.

New Hampshire and Rhode Island are the only two states in New England with legalized sports betting. Massachusetts has several sports betting bills, including one filed by Governor Charlie Baker, sitting in committee since they were filed more than a year ago.

New Hampshire has yet to begin sports betting at retail outlets, but its mobile product is far less burdensome than Rhode Island’s, which requires mobile sports bettors to register in person at one of two Rhode Island casinos. For New Hampshire, if a person is 18 years or older and is physically within the borders of the state and with a smartphone, that person can download the app and place a bet.

“In just one month, sports betting has generated over \$1.2 million in net profit to the state, which goes directly

toward supporting our education system — a win for kids,” Governor Chris Sununu said in a statement. “There is no doubt that New Hampshire is already serving as New England’s go-to destination for sports betting, and we are just getting started.”

Charlie McIntyre, executive director of the New Hampshire Lottery, pointed to the state’s fast-tracking efforts to launch the product for its early success. “Our initial results over the first month speak to just how significant it was that we were able to launch mobile and online sports betting in time for the NFL playoffs, and specifically the Super Bowl,” McIntyre said. “The Super Bowl is the single largest sports event of the year, and we have seen incredible momentum building over the past few weeks. We are off to a tremendous start, and we look forward to continuing to maximize support for education in New Hampshire.”

The latest estimates from the American Gaming Association were that \$26 million people, or 1 in 10 adults in the United States, will place a wager on the Super Bowl for a total of approximately \$6.8 billion. Close to 4 million will place a bet at a casino (up 25 percent from last year), and more than 5 million will place a bet, legally or illegally, online or with a mobile device, up 19 percent from last year.

Mahomes’s Crunch a hit

“Mahomes Magic Crunch” cereal, which tastes similar to Frosted Flakes, has done grrreat business in the Kan-

sas City market, according to what the Hy-Vee supermarket chain told Forbes. Expecting to sell 50,000 boxes, Hy-Vee said it has sold more than 300,000 boxes (priced \$3.99). Proceeds go to Mahomes’s charity, 15 and the Mahomies Foundation, which focuses on providing resources for needy children . . . Corporate sponsorship in the NFL and its 32 franchises grew almost 6 percent this season, up to \$1.47 billion, according to IEG. Sponsorship from gambling entities grew by 34 percent . . . Adam Grossman, Red Sox executive vice president and chief marketing officer, was honored by the Sports Business Journal in their “40 Under 40” list for top executives in sports business.

Overwatch to YouTube

A big move in the e-sports world occurred this week when the Overwatch League, which has a Kraft family-owned team Boston Uprising in it, switched broadcasters from Amazon-owned Twitch to Google-owned YouTube. The Uprising’s season begins next weekend in New York City. Other Activision Blizzard games are also making the switch to YouTube . . . Video game pioneer Atari announced a new line of “Atari” hotels to open in eight US cities, with Boston not yet on that list. The hotels are video-game themed, and some will be built with an eye on hosting e-sports tournaments.

Michael Silverman can be reached at michael.silverman@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MikeSilvermanBB.

Scoreboard

	MON 2/3	TUE 2/4	WED 2/5	THU 2/6	FRI 2/7	SAT 2/8	SUN 2/9
		VAN 7:00 NESN	CHI 3:00 NBCSN			ARI 12:30 NESN	DET 12:30 NBC
	ATL 7:30 NBCSB		ORL 7:30 ESPN*		ATL 7:30 NBCSB		OKC 3:30 NBATV, NBCSB*

Home games shaded
On the radio, unless noted: Bruins and Celtics, WBZ-FM 98.5
For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports
*—WROR-FM 105.7

ON THE AIR

PRO BASKETBALL		
7:30 p.m. Boston at Atlanta		NBCSB
7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami		NBATV
10:30 p.m. San Antonio at LA Clippers		NBATV

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
7 p.m. Lafayette at Bucknell		CBSSN
7 p.m. Norfolk St. at N.C. Central		ESPNU
7 p.m. North Carolina at Florida St.		ESPN
9 p.m. Baylor at Kansas St.		ESPN2
9 p.m. Texas at Kansas		ESPN

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
6 p.m. Indiana at Purdue		Big Ten
8 p.m. Michigan St. at Maryland		Big Ten

PRO HOCKEY		
7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit		NBCSN

MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY		
5 p.m. Beanpot: Northeastern vs. Harvard		NESN
8 p.m. Beanpot: BC vs. BU		NESN

WOMEN'S SOCCER		
5:50 p.m. Olympic Qualifying: Panama vs. Haiti	FS2	

SPEEDSKATING		
11 p.m. ISU: Four Continents Championships		NBCSN

Schools

BASKETBALL	
BOYS	
BAY STATE	
Walpole 52..... Framingham 51	
SOUTH COAST	
Digh. Rehoboth 58Somerset Berkley 57	
NONLEAGUE	
Brookton 64.....Newton North 59 (OT)	
Wareham 75.....Boston English 72	
Duxbury 59.....Abp. Williams 53	
Central Cath. 55.....St. John's Prep 35	
Belmont 86.....Cath. Memorial 84	
Dartmouth 59.....Aponequest 51	
GIRLS	
BAY STATE	
Wellesley 48.....Weymouth 38	
Central Cath. 61.....Billerica 55	
SOUTH COAST	
Somerset Berkley 54Digh. Rehoboth 45	
NONLEAGUE	
Lynnfield 42.....Melrose 30	
Watertown 44.....Triton 25	
Arlington Cath. 40.....Lexington 33	
Whittier 69.....Medford 50	
N. Reading 63.....Wakefield 35	
Card. Spellman 57.....Hull 35	

HOCKEY	
BOYS	
PATRIOT	
Whit. Hanson 4.....Scituate 1	
NONLEAGUE	
BC High 2.....St. Mary's 0	
Bp. Feehan 4.....Marblehead 1	
GIRLS	
CAPE & ISLANDS	
Dennis-Yarmouth 2.....Sandwich 1	
NONLEAGUE	
Scituate 7.....Marshfield 3	
SWIMMING	
BOYS	
South Shore League Championship at Henry Buckland Elementary School	
Team results — 1. Norwell, 377; 2. Cohasset, 236; 3. Middleborough, 206; 4. Rockland, 191; 5. Randolph, 98.	
GIRLS	
South Shore League Championship at Henry Buckland Elementary School	
Team results — 1. Cohasset, 360; 2. Norwell, 315; 3. Middleborough, 262; 4. Randolph, 132; 5. Rockland, 116.	

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/highschools.

Colleges

BASKETBALL	
MEN	
HOW AP TOP 25 FARED	
18. Iowa beat 19. Illinois, 72-65	
NEW ENGLAND	
Hamilton 78.....Wesleyan 67	
Niagara 75.....Quinnipiac 59	
OTHER EAST	
Canisius 66.....Marist 65	
Duquesne 71.....La Salle 69	
Manhattan 72.....Iona 49	
Monmouth 90.....Rider 84	
St. Peter's 85.....Siena 80	
MIDWEST	
Green Bay 92.....Wright State 89	
Northern Kentucky 65.....Milwaukee 56	
South Dakota 81.....Omaha 80	
WOMEN	
HOW AP TOP 25 FARED	
1. So. Carolina beat 22. Tennessee, 69-48	
6. Stanford beat Washington St., 71-49	
7. N.C. State beat Duke, 63-60	
8. UCLA beat 19. Arizona St., 70-61	
11. DePaul beat Providence, 93-71	
13. Kentucky lost to Florida, 70-62	
15. Texas A&M lost to LSU, 59-58	
16. Arizona beat USC, 73-57	
18. Iowa lost to Michigan, 78-63	
21. South Dakota beat Denver, 92-60	
23. Northwestern beat Penn St., 82-59	
24. Missouri St. beat Illinois St., 87-74	
25. Arkansas beat Missouri, 85-81	
NEW ENGLAND	
Boston College 67.....Wake Forest 54	
Northern Kentucky 65.....Milwaukee 56	
Hamilton 58.....Wesleyan 51	
Northeastern 63.....UNCW 61	
Umass 70.....Davidson 62	
OTHER EAST	
Charlotte 63.....Hofstra 60	
Dayton 59.....Saint Joseph's 44	
Delaware 69.....Towson 62	
Drexel 70.....James Madison 48	
Northwestern St. 69.....Penn State 59	
Pratt 50.....Albany Pharmacy 49	
Selon Hall 65.....Villanova 63	
St. John's 74.....Georgetown 68	
SOUTH	
Alabama 57.....Mississippi 56	
Auburn 70.....Vanderbilt 62	
Duquesne 79.....VCU 76	
Florida 70.....Kentucky 62	
LSU 59.....Texas A&M 58	
N.C. State 63.....Duke 60	
North Carolina 86.....Clemson 72	
Notre Dame 59.....Georgia Tech 51	
Richmond 63.....Boaaventure 59	
South Carolina 69.....Tennessee 48	
Virginia Tech 69.....Syracuse 41	
West Virginia 79.....Iowa State 71	
MIDWEST	
Cincinnati 60.....South Florida 55	
Drake 80.....Loyola Chicago 52	
Marquette 52.....Creighton 50	
Michigan 78.....Iowa 63	
Minnesota 73.....Georgia Tech 51	
Missouri St. 87.....Illinois St. 84	
Northern Iowa 77.....Valparaiso 70	
Ohio State 80.....Nebraska 74	
Oklahoma 94.....Kansas 82	
So. Illinois 64.....Bradley 50	
Wisconsin 77.....Illinois 64	
FAR WEST	
Arizona 73.....USC 57	
California 81.....Washington 74	
South Dakota 92.....Denver 60	
Stanford 71.....Washington 89	
UCLA 70.....Arizona St. 61	

HOCKEY	
MEN	
OTHER NEW ENGLAND	
St. Michael's 5.....St. Anselm 4	
HOW USCHO TOP 10 FARED	
1. Wisconsin beat St. Cloud St., 11-1	
HOCKEY EAST	
Northeast 2.....Holy Cross 2	
OTHER EAST	
Vermont 8.....Crosby 1	
Utica 4.....Stevens 4	
MIDWEST	
Lake Forest 3.....Adrian 1	
Wisconsin 11.....St. Cloud State 1	

Golf

PGA TOUR-PHOENIX OPEN	
At Scottsdale, Ariz.	
Par: 71	
Final	
x-Simpson won on first playoff hole	
\$1,314,000 (-17)	
x-Webb Simpson.....71-63-64-69—267	
\$795,700 (-17)	
Tony Finau.....69-66-62-70—267	
\$386,900 (-14)	
Nate Lashley.....66-67-69-68—270	
Justin Thomas.....68-68-69-65—270	
Bubba Watson.....69-66-69-66—270	
\$255,500 (-13)	
Max Homa.....72-67-64-68—271	
Scott Piercy.....67-65-68-71—271	
\$228,125 (-12)	
Adam Long.....66-68-66-72—272	
\$170,768 (-11)	
Daniel Berger.....69-71-66-67—273	
Brandon Grace.....67-67-70-69—273	
Billy Horschel.....63-68-73-69—273	
Mark Hubbard.....67-68-64-72—273	
Jon Rahm.....67-68-68-70—273	
Byeong Hun An.....68-66-70-72—273	
Hudson Swafford.....66-67-66-74—273	
\$97,212 (-10)	
Harris English.....65-72-68-69—274	
Brandon Hagy.....67-69-69-69—274	
Matt Kuchar.....68-70-67-69—274	
Hideki Matsuyama.....67-74-65-68—274	
Keith Mitchell.....68-67-70-69—274	
Patrick Rodgers.....67-69-70-68—274	
J.B. Holmes.....64-65-70-75—274	
Russell Knox.....71-67-67-69—274	
Xander Schauffele.....67-67-66-74—274	
\$52,601 (-9)	
Bud Cauley.....65-72-70-68—275	
James Hahn.....69-67-69-70—275	
Harry Higgs.....70-68-68-69—275	
Danny Lee.....68-70-67-69—275	
Carlos Ortiz.....71-69-67-68—275	
Tom Hoge.....65-71-67-72—275	
Luke List.....70-69-64-72—275	
Collin Morikawa.....69-67-68-71—275	
Xinjun Zhang.....72-68-66-66—275	
\$39,785 (-8)	
Wyndham Clark.....61-69-74-72—276	
Sungjae Im.....66-72-68-70—276	
Dod Redman.....69-67-71-69—276	
\$34,675 (-7)	
Rickie Fowler.....74-65-69—277	
J.T. Poston.....70-68-71-68—277	
Kevin Tway.....72-67-68-70—277	
New England players	
281 (-3) — Keegan Bradley, \$18,810, Hopkinton, 67-70-71-73	

EURO-SAUDI INTERNATIONAL

At Economic City, Saudi Arabia	
Par: 70	
Final	
Graeme McDowell.....64-68-66-70—268	
Dustin Johnson.....67-68-68-67—270	
Thomas Pieters.....70-67-69-65—271	
Phil Mickelson.....66-70-68-67—271	
Gavin Green.....64-67-70-70—271	
Sergio Garcia.....69-68-70-66—273	
Abraham Ancer.....69-70-67-67—273	
Ross Fisher.....66-68-71-68—273	
Thomas Detry.....73-66-65-69—273	
Victor Dubuisson.....69-65-65-74—273	
Dean Burmester.....71-68-68-67—274	
Matthieu Pavon.....68-71-67-68—274	
Pablo Larrazabal.....69-68-74-64—275	
Markus Kaymer.....73-64-73-65—275	
Shane Lowry.....69-67-70-69—275	
Ashun Wu.....71-66-68-70—275	
Jack Senior.....71-69-71-65—276	

NBA G League

NO GAMES SUNDAY	
MONDAY'S GAMES	
Raptors at Fort Wayne.....7	
Sioux Falls at Salt Lake City.....9	
TUESDAY'S GAMES	
Lakeland at Erie.....11 a.m.	
Westchester at Iowa.....11:30 a.m.	
Agua Caliente at Austin.....12	
Long Island at Wisconsin.....12	
South Bay at Oklahoma City.....8	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Raptors 110.....Wisconsin 103	
Fort Wayne 124.....Canton 118	
Lakeland 130.....Capital City 121	
Delaware 125.....Evansville 103	
Maine 119.....Greensboro 117	
Long Island 116.....Westchester 111	
Iowa 140.....Agua Caliente 104	
Austin 111.....Texas 102	
South Bay 128.....Rio Grande Valley 113	
Okl. City 111.....Salt Lake City 108	
Santa Cruz 117.....Memphis 105	

Soccer

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

	GP	W	D	L	Diff.	Pts.
Liverpool.....	24	15	0	9	+5	73
Man. City.....	25	16	3	6	+36	51
Leicester City.....	25	15	4	6	+28	49
Chelsea.....	25	12	5	8	+9	41
Tottenham.....	25	10	7	8	+8	37
Sheff. United.....	25	9	7	9	+3	36
Man. United.....	25	9	8	7	+35	
Wolves.....	25	11	6	3	+35	
Everton.....	25	9	10	6	-33	
Arsenal.....	25	13	6	2	-31	
Burnley.....	25	4	12	-10	-31	
Newcastle.....	25	7	10	-12	-31	
Southampton.....	25	9	4	-15	-31	
Crystal Palace.....	25	7	9	-7	-30	
South Bay at Oklahoma City.....	25	6	13	-6	-31	
Bournemouth.....	25	7	13	-13	-26	
Aston Villa.....	25	7	14	-15	-25	
West Ham.....	25	6	13	-13	-24	
Watford.....	25	6	12	-16	-23	
Norwich.....	25	4	12	-23	-18	
SUNDAY'S RESULTS						
At Tottenham 2.....						
Arsenal 0.....						
SATURDAY'S RESULTS						
Chelsea 2.....						
At Liverpool 0.....						
Southampton 0.....						
Norwich City 0.....						
Brighton 3.....						
Sheff. United 1.....						
At Watford 2.....						
At Bournemouth 2.....						
Wolves 0.....						
At Man. United 0.....						

Tennis

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

At Melbourne, Australia	
Men's Singles (Championship)	
Novak Djokovic (2) def. Dominic Thiem (5), 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.	
Men's Doubles (Championship)	
Rajeev Ram, and Joe Salisbury (11) def. Luke Saville and Max Purcell, 6-4, 6-2.	

SportsLog

Simpson bests Finau to win Phoenix Open

Webb Simpson birdied the final two holes of regulation to force a playoff with Tony Finau, then won the Waste Management Phoenix Open in Scottsdale, Ariz., with a 10-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday. Finau, two strokes ahead with two holes left, missed an 18-foot birdie try in the playoff on the par-4 18th after driving left into the church pew bunkers. Simpson two-putted for birdie from the fringe on the short par-4 17th and made a 17-footer for birdie from the edge of the green on the 18th. Finau, after hitting a 366-yard drive and an approach to 8 feet, missed a chance to win when his birdie try slid right. Simpson closed with a 2-under-par 69 to match Finau at 17-under 267 at TPC Scottsdale.

PGA players salute Kobe Bryant

The PGA Tour joined players with a 16th-hole tribute to the late Kobe Bryant at the Waste Management Phoenix Open, using his two Lakers uniform numbers to cut the final-round pin position on the stadium par-3. The pin was placed 24 yards from the front edge and 8 yards from the left edge, putting it in the back left corner of the green on the rowdy hole that holds more than 20,000 fans. The yellow flag had a 24 on one side and an 8 on the other, and large matching numbers were painted in the grass in front of the green . . . Graeme McDowell shot a steady even-par 70 to win the Saudi International in King Abdullah Economic City by two strokes for his first European Tour title since 2014. McDowell, the 2010 US Open winner, protected his lead on a breezy afternoon by the Red Sea to card a 12-under 268 total, holding off late pressure by defending champion Dustin Johnson.

NBA

Irving to miss week with knee injury

Kyrie Irving will miss at least a week with a sprained medial ligament in his right knee. The Brooklyn Nets star had an MRI